

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Chelmsford Sentinel

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971

FIFTEEN CENTS

Jolly, Jolly Santa

by Bernadette Alston

Last Friday morning, Joe Finnimal, Santa Claus extraordinaire, walked into the executive offices of Sear's Lowell Store to keep an appointment with this Chelmsford Sentinel reporter and I found it hard to believe my eyes.

To an establishment type like myself, reared in the finest fat, jolly and geriatric, Ho! Ho! Ho! traditions, Joe came as a bit of a shock.

If a person deliberately set about finding the least likely candidate in the whole world to play Santa Claus, by sight, Joseph Finnimal would be the leading contender. Joe is a long-haired, pencil-thin, twenty-five-year-old bachelor.

However, Joe does play Santa at the store and does so with magnificent aplomb. When Joe dons the Santa suit, Joe actually becomes Santa, and what's more, the kids know it.

He enjoys his work and is good at it. In fact, he's the best Santa I've ever seen. It's a treat to the eye and the ear to witness Joe at work.

The hiring of Joseph Finnimal, is a tribute to the imaginative thinking of the personnel manager at the Sears store.

Joe started in the job three years ago at the ripe old age of 22. He had spent a good deal of time on the West Coast working with a repertory theater group called "The Committee". His work in improvisational theater and his deep love for children earned him the position of Santa.

Joe works construction during the summer months but always looks forward to the time that he spends as Santa. He states that as a bachelor he wouldn't find any meaning to the Christmas season except for his job.

When asked what toys the youngsters want the most, he replied, "Girls want the Mrs. Beasley Doll (of 'Family Affair' fame) and boys want race track sets."

He is a pacifist at heart, and finds great satisfaction in the fact that boys no longer ask for guns for Christmas.

Aside from Mrs. Beasley, little girls are asking for "Chrissy, Velvet, Dawn, Dancerina and the ever-popular Barbie."

TV-advertised games always receive a big play in the "ask Santa dept."

Joe gets the biggest kick out of the inventive child. Last Thursday, a three-year-old girl climbed on his knee and in a state of nervous anticipation asked for one thing, "a beauteous, red dress."

Every Santa wants to promise every child the delivery of what the child asks for. In some cases it's easy. Joe sites the case of the young girl in the fur coat with the type-written list on her father's letter-head stationery.

The list was topped with a request for an English Saddle and riding outfit.

However, not all children in Lowell are that fortunate and Joe gets many walk-ins from the nearby project. He likes these kids the best. Many of them come in every day and sit around the platform for the entire afternoon.

They are caught up in the magic of Christmas and ask for all sorts of expensive gifts such as stereo sets and televisions. This is where Joe's theatrical background comes into play. He has concocted a routine which involves the giving of a "magic ring." The ring is to be placed under the tree on Christmas Eve so that Santa knows the

owner is a very special person and a very special gift will be left.

He makes no promises but makes it known that this particular gift was made especially for this particular child. All this takes time and diplomacy but Joe doesn't mind. He's glad to bring a little magic in the lives of these kids.

Continued on page 3

Stanton Home Wins House Lighting Contest

CHELMSFORD—The following Chelmsford residents were announced as the winners in the Jaycees Annual House Lighting Contest this week.

Placing first was the home of Irma Stanton, at 350 Boston Rd. in second place, the home of G.H. O'Neil, 1 Anna St., North Chelmsford and in third place, the home of Kirk Bancroft at 31 Dunstable Rd., N. Chelmsford.

Closing of Town Hall

All Offices in the Chelmsford Town Hall will close at noon on Friday, December 24, 1971 in observance of the Christmas Holiday.

Nashoba '72 Budget Announced

WESTFORD — Thomas L. Lattin, Supt. Director of Nashoba Valley Regional Technical High School, this week released figures for the proposed 1972 school budget.

Chelmsford's portion, consisting of 41.69 of the total, amounts to \$384,688. Of this, \$266,363 is from the total reduced operating budget. All figures on the budget appear elsewhere in the Sentinel.

The following cover letter will appear with the budget statement as it is sent out to local town and school officials. To the Citizens and Officials of the Nashoba Valley Technical High School District Towns:

This budget accommodates for the needs of our first full enrollment year and more, such as, a number of new programs that have been implemented since our opening year.

The budget also represents endless hours and much effort. Many have labored to structure a budget that will provide the best technical education for the least possible cost. Mr. Bernhardt Nystrom, Administrative Assistant, was the prime mover in this effort.

As the Administrator of this institution I am constantly torn between my concern to provide a broad, all encompassing curriculum for our students - and the financial impact this will have on our taxpayers. The severe unemployment and tight economy that we are experiencing makes my latter concern even greater.

As you pursue this budget you will become aware of the fact that we have indeed structured a budget that will provide much for a relatively low cost. The Federal and State aid in excess of a half million dollars in a variety of reimbursements and grants has also helped tremendously in keeping our cost minimal.

Continued on page 8



The Staff
of the

CHELMSFORD SENTINEL

Pond Land Subject of Dec. 27 Town Meeting, Jan. 5 Hearing

by Marion Dempsey

CHELMSFORD—The D & B-owned 50-acre tract of land at Russell Mill pond, long a subject of controversy, is to be the prime subject of the special town meeting on Monday, December 27, when voters will have the opportunity to reconfirm their November 22 decision to acquire the tract for conservation purposes.

The special session has been called to remove questions that have arisen on the legality of procedures followed in the earlier action. The Town Fathers, who went into the November 22 session favoring another alternative, changed course and voted to favor the acquisition, which continues to have their solid support.

PUBLIC HEARING
Meanwhile, Riverside Realty Trust has made application under the "antisnob zoning law" for a comprehensive permit to erect 450 subsidized apartments on the tract. This application is to be the subject of a public hearing in the Chelmsford High School auditorium on Wednesday, January 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Appeals will conduct the hearing in accordance with the aforementioned law. The law allows the developer to bypass the regular requirements to obtain individual permits from the Board of Health, building inspector, gas inspector, and wire inspector, and the Selectmen will attempt to gather the relevant recommendations as input for the Board of Appeals decision.

In the event of a denial, the developer may appeal to a state board, which is empowered to over-rule the local decision.

At the Selectmen's meeting on Monday Howard Humphrey reported his understanding of the law and its implications, saying he had given it only a cursory reading. He suggested that each of his colleagues become familiar with it in advance of the hearing.

PREPARATIONS
The Selectmen acted to place related inquiries with two state agencies, and then - in view of the fact that they have seen no building plans or "concrete" proposals - their preparations came to a standstill.

"We can't very well make a recommendation if we don't know what we're recommending on," said Humphrey. He assumed that complete plans and specifications must have been submitted to the subsidizing agencies but was in doubt as to whether a duplicate

package had been submitted locally.

The fact that the hearing is to take place in the high school auditorium was taken to mean that a large crowd is expected.

TOWN MEETING
As for the special town meeting on Monday, the turnout is anybody's guess.

Voters were lukewarm to the land acquisition proposal in June, as evidenced by the fact that lack of a quorum prevented any action on it. But in November a quorum remained after midnight to find a way to acquire the property against heavy odds.

Christmas week is not an ideal time to draw a big crowd, but interest continues to run very high.

WARRANT
The meeting is expected to be of short duration, since the warrant consists of only four articles, none of them either complex or controversial.

The first two articles provide for transfers of funds - one into the snow and ice removal account and the other from Selectmen's conferences to building supplies and main-

EAC Report Stirs School Comm. Debate

CHELMSFORD — A report from the Educational Advisory Committee provoked a spirited discussion at last night's School Committee Meeting.

The subject of the report was the adoption of 2 ideas recommended by the School Committee for study by the EAC and the rejection of 2 others.

The EAC report is as follows:
1. To continue phase II of a study on the Extended School Year Program -- a sub-committee being assigned to the study.

2. To investigate the quota problem, relative to Chelmsford, at Nashoba Valley Technical High School -- a sub-committee appointed in this area also.

3. The rejection of a long-range study plan to investigate the existing school facilities and make recommendations as to the feasibility of their continued use (the EAC stated that it lacked the expertise to do a comprehensive study).

4. The rejection of an investigation into the special ed. area in the Chelmsford schools (lack of expertise was also listed as the reason for rejection).

The recent combined meeting of the Chelmsford and Nashoba Valley School Committee brought to light the fact that a quota problem no longer exists.

This information will be forwarded to the EAC.

However, Committeeman Ames again stressed the fact

that an imminent need does exist for a study of existing school facilities.

It was resolved that the school administration meet with the EAC and report back in 1 month's time on (1) current use and number of classrooms, (2) long-range use of existing classrooms and (3) possibility of ruling obsolete or remodeling current physical plants.

The Committee was very pleased to hear of the EAC's decision to continue studies into the Extended Year Program as this program might conceivably be of use in the future.

The School administration will report in 1 month on the handling and direction of the

Continued on page 6

Housing Auth. To Submit Two Proposals To Meeting

The Chelmsford Housing Authority plans to submit at least three articles for the Annual Town Meeting warrant, Ruth Delaney told the Selectmen on Monday night. She outlined their subjects and, in response to a question introduced by Chairman Gerald Lannan, talked of her understanding of the Authority's role in community development.

ANOTHER PROJECT
In addition to the principle article, relating to the construction of a subsidized housing complex for the elderly, the Authority contemplates buying a property on Middlesex Street, a home for retarded girls, and leasing it to an organization called "Lark" for

a "pilot project" not otherwise described at the Monday meeting.

The Authority discussed this proposal with representatives of "Lark" and CTI at a meeting in November. Mrs. Delaney said, and "they feel it's their best avenue for financing this project." A Mrs. Lavin was said to have additional information.

HOUSING FOR ELDERLY
The Board of Appeals has granted a variance for the construction of a housing complex for the elderly. Mrs. Delaney said, and the next step is getting appraisals on the land.

The Authority will have to wait until February for Dept. of Community Affairs notification on "whether we've received a credit." A consultation with that department, "to get further direction on how to proceed," is tentatively set for Jan. 4.

The Selectmen granted her request that the Authority be permitted to submit this article after the warrant deadline. The third article is routine in nature, having to do with the dissolution of a surplus fund of a few hundred dollars.

AUTHORITY'S FUTURE
It was in connection with the "Lark" proposal that Lannan questioned the Authority's role. Voters, once having said "no" to creating a Housing Authority, later voted "yes," Lannan recalled, and that vote was conditional upon the fact that the Authority would restrict its activities to meeting the need

for elderly housing. "Is the board now being told that you are going beyond that?"

In the ensuing exchange Mrs. Delaney said, "We have the authority to build any type of housing. We were established with all these broad powers." She indicated her conviction that the Authority should utilize every power at its disposal but, when pressed to honor the original understanding, agreed that plans should be brought before the voters "to see how they feel."

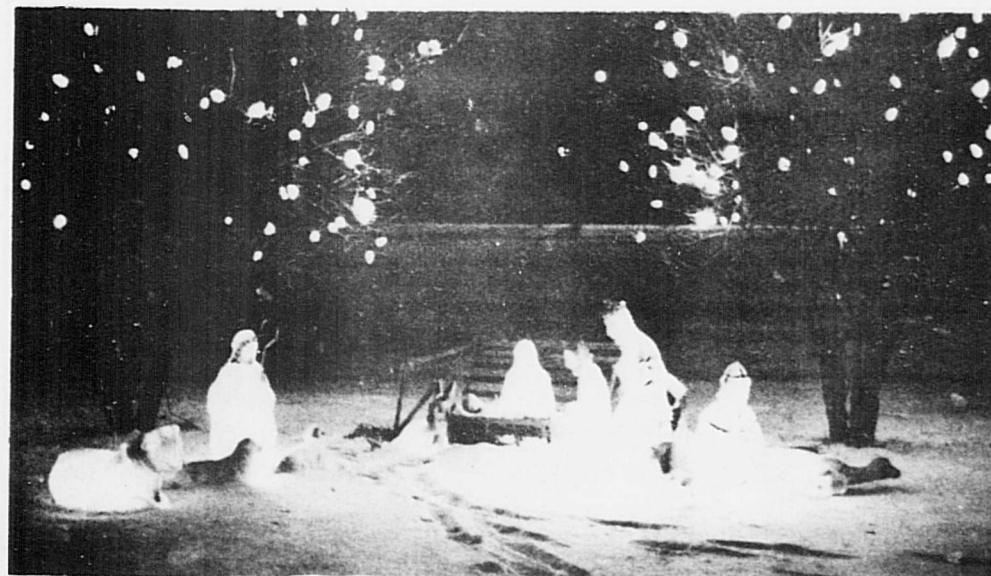
Robert Hughes, also representing the Authority, was direct in acknowledging "a moral obligation to voters to bring it before them." But neither member went so far as to say that voters' wishes should be binding.

Mrs. Delaney said the authority is to seek out housing needs and present them to the townspeople and that limiting its activities would "stifle its whole use."

Howard Humphrey agreed that looking for new projects is a valid function. "Shame on you if you don't," he said to Mrs. Delaney.

Mrs. Delaney closed with the observation that being in a town rather than a city makes more difficult getting project approvals "a little more difficult" since city council meetings take place more frequently than town meetings.

The Authority meets in the Boyd Building on the first Tuesday of each month.



CENTER COMMON is brightened each night by the festive scene and lighted trees seen opposite the Center Fire Station. (Sentinel photo)

Greetings of the Holy Season

May the many blessings of Christmas fill your hearts with peace and happiness.

The Converse Florist & Gift Shop
107 Drum Hill Rd. Chelmsford Tel. 453-0151

Make Your Reservations Now!
New Year's Eve Party
Party Favors, Buffet, Open Bar

\$16.50 Per Person
Dance Music By "The Emeralds"

Ladies' Night - Every Tuesday Evening
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Boston Rd., Billerica 663-2453

Gibson Galleries

289 Chelmsford Street
(Opposite Eastgate Plaza)

Rugs Custom Made Draperies
Curtains Furniture

On Location Rug Cleaning
Master Charge BankAmericard Tel. 256-8454

TOWN OF CHELMSFORD

Monday Evening
December 27, 1971
at 8:00 P.M.

**HIGH SCHOOL
LARGE GYMNASIUM**
Board of Selectmen

Emerson
Dial 256-9981
20 CHELMSFORD ST.
CHELMSFORD
REAL ESTATE

The Chelmsford Sentinel
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The Chelmsford Sentinel

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Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Intangible Gifts Are Bringing Best Blessings, in Abundance

Among the treasures and gifts of Christmas, gifts large—as all who greet Yuletide as a season of peace and a time to be of heart well know.

Intangible gifts, large and small, have their place in holiday scheme of things. They are the outgoing expression of the generous Christ-spirit.

These intangible gifts, which seem to shine so radiantly, Christmas

after Christmas. The delighted smiles of children and the wonder in their eyes, the privilege of aiding the less fortunate, the opportunity to cherish and strengthen friendships and family ties, the renewed spirituality, the solid foundations of health, happiness and love, faith and hope—these are the intangible gifts.

Blessed indeed is the Christmas that brings an abundance of such gifts!



QUEEN OF THE COTILLION, Kathy McHugh is crowned Queen of the Chelmsford Senior Class Christmas Cotillion held last Saturday by CHS Senior Class President Paul O'Brien.

The Littlest Tree

Deep in the heart of the forest
Where the trees grow straight and tall,
One tree was different from all the rest
Because it was tiny and small.

The small little tree whispered and hummed
With the big trees that stood all around;
In fact, she was happy and gay as could be
Till the snow lay deep on the ground.

The little tree then grew silent and glum
'Cause she knew just what to expect.
The men would soon come with their axes
sharp;
When they passed her by she was vexed.

"Oh dear, oh dear" the little tree moaned
And she tried her best to look tall.
Her little heart ached till she thought it would
break
As she watched the other trees fall.

She tried to cry out, "Take me, take me!"
But the men never gave her a glance
Till one man passed by and reached out his
hand,
Shook her branches and made them all dance.

The heart of the dear little tree stood still
For she thought her moment had come.
But the man looked her over and then shook his
head
And reached for a bigger one!

The little tree cried as she stood all alone,
The saddest tree on the earth.
"I wanted so much," she said with a sigh,
"To honor the Christ Child's birth!"

She fell fast asleep, disappointed and sad,
In the woods where the snow was white
But she woke with a start after a while
To the light of a Star so bright.

With a heavenly glow it lighted the sky
And the forest seemed brighter than day,
And the little tree saw with amazement and
joy,
The forest folk coming her way!

The rabbit, the squirrel, the chipmunk, the
deer,
The muskrat, the beaver, the bear.
All stood there and gazed at the Star in the sky
While songs of the birds filled the air.

Then over the group there came all at once,
A silence as deep as could be
For right in their midst there suddenly stood
An angel most wondrous to see.

Who smiled so divinely and lifted his hand
And the forest folk knelt on the ground.
"Peace on earth to you all," the angel then
said.
Angel voices re-echoed the sound.

The angel walked over to the dear little tree;
On her bough his hand came to rest.
"You wanted to honor the Christ Child," said
he,
"For this you will always be blessed."

"Each year on His birthday when the Star
shines so bright,
The forest folk all will draw near
To honor His coming and worship with you
And the chorus of angels you'll hear."

The tree bowed her head. She felt humble and
proud
That the Lord had honored her so,
And each Christmas Eve they all gather round
When the Star shines bright on the snow.

by Alice H. Dinnigan
N. Chelmsford

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
Chelmsford Sentinel
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Dear Sir:

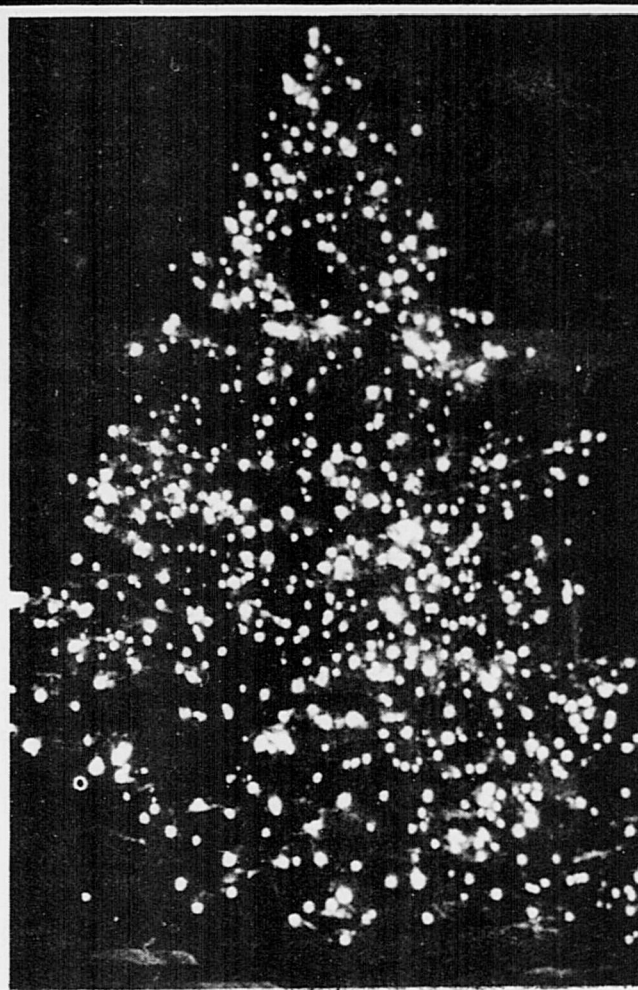
We would like to add our voices to those who plead for your readers votes to save the land at Russell Mill Pond. These 50 acres of pine forest and apple orchard border one of the nicest, quietest ponds in Chelmsford. By adding this land to the adjacent town forest we can keep the pond from possible pollution and open it for passive recreations such as picnicking, fishing and boating in the spring and summer, ice skating in the winter and camping year round.

Beautiful land such as that which borders Mill Pond is not always available. It is the last such land in Chelmsford. We must save it from the builders. First they wanted it for 35 homes now it's for 450 apartment units. Take an hour next Monday, attend this short town meeting and vote the necessary funds to buy this land and save it for your town and your children.

On Tuesday we will seek the permission of the school board to use the high school cafeteria to provide a free baby sitting service. Many high school girls under the leadership of Michele Dionne have volunteered their services to mind your children while you perform your civic duty.

Bring your neighbors, we need 300 people to make a quorum (the more the better) to save Russell Mill Pond. Any questions call us 256-4686.

Sincerely,
Carl and Suzanne Seidel
25 Ruthellen Rd.



ALL A-GLITTER is the Christmas Tree located on the south side of the Chelmsford Professional Building during this holiday season.

POETIC PAUSES

The Chelmsford Grinch

by Mrs. M

This news, dear folks, might make you flinch—
But Chelmsford has its very own GRINCH;
He's just as mean as he can be;
He gives no gifts, puts up no tree;
He's never sung a Christmas song,
And says "Bah, Humbug," all day long.

He raises mischief in the square
By causing traffic tie-ups there;
And when you've got some place to go
He'll make it snow and snow and snow;
He messes bows on Christmas boxes
And gives the children chicken poxes.

But his very favorite nasty delight
Is to steal somebody's Christmas light;
With no regard for wrong or right,
He sneaks up on them in the night;
He takes the blue and yellow and white—
The police arrive, but he's out of sight.

Yet, though the GRINCH thinks he's so smart,
He's defeated by a cheerful heart
Which doesn't give in to dismay,
And comes alive on Christmas Day
It's then good folks can join in mocking
The CHELMSFORD GRINCH'S
EMPTY STOCKING!

TALK of the TOWN

by MARION DEMPSEY

While counting your recent blessings, be sure to include the fact that the Selectmen moved quickly to schedule another special town meeting (Dec. 27) to reinforce the land-taking decision of Nov. 22. This enhances the town's starting position in the upcoming Battle of Russell Mill Pond.

Count too the fact that they are making every effort to protect against fluoridation of the town's water supply without voter consent. (Count it in contrast to the health board's seeming contempt for the wishes of the people).

And, win or lose, it has to be worth something that Chairman Gerald Lannan, with support from Howard Humphrey, has tried to press Housing Authority spokesmen into honoring a moral commitment to make plans contingent on voter approval.

In contrast to these heartening examples of government FOR the people and BY the people, the State—with special focus on its powerful new Dept. of Community Affairs, which agency is empowered to make the final decision on the future of the Mill Pond land—seems perversely bent upon doing things TO, as distinct from FOR, the people.

My own guiding principle, when confronted with similarly authoritarian agencies, has been "do one to others as they do one to you." In other words, welcome the confrontation. Fight back. Strike out. "Take up arms against a sea of troubles and, by opposing, end them."

It works. The reason that it works so well is that DCA is comparable to the street bully with a weak left and a glass jaw. Because its objectives are essentially unpopular and indefensible, the last thing it wants—or, in spite of its power, can afford—is an all-out confrontation.

Olde Stagers can count

Bd. Of Appeals Hearings Draw Capacity Crowd

CHELMSFORD — The location of the proposed Housing for the Elderly in Chelmsford met with strong neighborhood opposition at the Board of Appeals hearing, as a more than capacity crowd filled the upstairs Town Hall.

The proposed 64-unit housing complex proposed by the Chelmsford Housing Authority would be located at Stedman and Smith Streets, (with exit and entrance on Smith St.) but due to insufficient lot size and parking area, requires a variance from the town.

According to Atty. James Geary, representing the Housing Authority at the hearing, the soil on the property had been tested by the engineering firm of Emmons, Fleming and Bienvenu and determined to be "fine soil" for leaching field purposes. He stated that the minimum amount of traffic and the availability of public transportation as reasons why this Stedman & Smith St. location would be a good one. According to one member of the Authority, the Stedman and Smith St. site was the first satisfactory site they had viewed in Chelmsford. All others had inadequate soil quality for leaching field, he said.

State legislation was recently passed, said Geary, authorizing \$150 million in bond guarantees for Elderly housing projects such as this, thus "time is of the essence." The Authority has

made application to the state for financing he said, and has tentative approval, which now rests on whether the Bd. of Appeals variance is granted.

A number of residents on the Stedman and Smith St. area objected strongly to the location of the housing proposal, primarily due to 1) the heavy traffic flow along Stedman St.; 2) poor bus transportation now provided, and 3) the number of parking spaces now provided in the plans, and 4) the distance from shopping areas. The plan now calls for 20 parking area units. Geary stated he felt this was more than enough, considering that many of the housing residents will not own their own cars. Area residents felt, however, that the parking lot would overflow, causing parking to occur on Stedman St., thus increasing the traffic hazard.

Selectman Howard Humphrey appeared to question whether or not the Authority must come back to the town meeting with its proposal before going ahead with construction. Atty. Geary stated that the Authority must only come back to the town meeting before its builds its second project.

After more discussion and debate, and one person registering his approval of the concept, the hearing was adjourned, the Board took the case under advisement.

The second hearing, concerning the application of L.

Hodger Currie to construct a commercial bank on North Rd., in an RA Single Residence district, and to exceed the parking density on lots 72A, 72B and 73A at 17-19 North Rd., met with almost unanimous support. Construction of the bank would require the removal of two homes near the corner of North Rd. and Fletcher Streets (17 and 19), now being rented by Dr. Currie, and resulting in a "monthly financial loss of \$122, according to his attorney, Robert Sullivan.

The proposed 4,000 sq. ft. building would be located on the opposite side of Fletcher St. from St. Mary's Church. Twenty-seven parking spaces would be provided. Numerous nearby residents all seemed to concur in their support of the plan, citing that the North Rd. Professional Building owned by Currie added to the attractiveness of the area. Only one resident opposed the bank proposal, stating that he had hoped the center area would try to retain its historical flavor.

Several letters of approval and support were read, including one from the Board of Selectmen, another from an abutter, Thomas Emerson. Msgr. Manning of St. Mary's Church stated that this was an "ideal location" for this kind of building.

The Board took this and two other appeals heard later under advisement.



SEVERAL GUESTS of honor were at the head table last Wednesday as the Chelmsford Golden Agers had their annual Christmas Party. From left, seated, Otis Gould, Past President; Mrs. Lillian Gould, President; State Representative Bruce Freeman; Mrs. Letitia Mann, Vice President and Chairlady of the event; standing, Selectman Thomas Markham, Mary Gagnon, Community Teamwork Inc.'s Di. of Elderly Affairs; J. Paul Bienvenu, Exalted Ruler, Chelmsford Lodge of Elks; Mary McAuliffe, Chelmsford Coordinator for CTI; Selectman Paul Mart. (Sentinel photo)

carolers. Thing to do is to recruit a few of your favorites, singers or not, for a touring carol-sing. "It's not at all necessary that you sound good," confides the Olde Stage program co-ordinator, George Feeney.

And count Ralph Carnavale of Cambridge Street, who deserves some sort of citizenship award, or at least a visit from a troupe of carolers, for his initiative in researching procedures pertinent to the new apartment proposal for Russell Mill Pond.

His motivation? Such a development seemed "wrong" to him. Therefore, as a resident of the town, he felt "obligated" to look into it and determine whether "we should move against it."

Move against it we should, but we should at the same time move against the larger target, the DCA's dogged determination to force redistribution on a population that does not want it.

The one sure way to win the Battle of Russell Mill Pond is to expand it into a statewide war in defense of self-determination. It should be waged on all fronts—through the legislature, the Mass. Selectmen's Assn., and private committees of correspondence.

Such a course would bring the larger or lesser (depending on the breadth of your range of

vision) benefit of at least temporarily routing the bully, thereby affording some measure of security to other kids on faraway blocks.

The thrust should be against Linsky's ("antisnob zoning") Law, which certainly deserves repeal, and forthcoming companion proposals for such as regional government (another layer of taxation), a state development corporation with powers of eminent domain, a requirement that communities build subsidized housing, and financial in-

Continued on page 3

O Holy Night

All is calm. Peace reigns.
Hearts are light with the joys of
Christmas. And thoughts turn
to the wonder of that Holy time
when the shepherds and Magi
gathered to adore the Newborn King.

Chelmsford Churches

<p>Central Congregational Church - UCC</p> <p>Christmas Eve 7 P.M. Christmas Eve Family Service</p> <p>St. Mary's Church</p> <p>Christmas Eve Midnight Low Mass Upstairs, Boys' Choir Midnight Low Mass Downstairs, Girls' Choir</p> <p>Christmas Day 7 a.m.-8:15 a.m.-9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.-12 Noon, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Trinity Lutheran Church</p> <p>Christmas Eve 7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service 11 p.m. Holy Communion Candlelight Service</p>	<p>Bring your neighbors, we need 300 people to make a quorum (the more the better) to save Russell Mill Pond. Any questions call us 256-4686.</p> <p>Sincerely, Carl and Suzanne Seidel 25 Ruthellen Rd.</p>
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Holiday Greetings

May the heartlifting joys
of the Christmas season
shine in your memory in
the days ahead. Thank
you for your good will.

SPRUCE SERVICE

CENTRAL AVE.
AYER

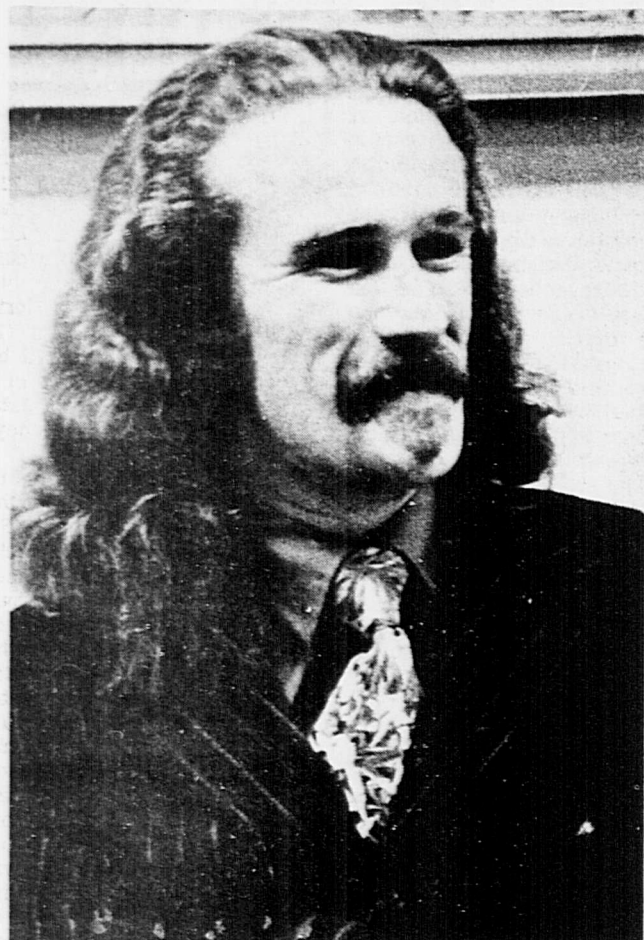
SOUTH ST.
FITCHBURG

Let's dine out!

time to step out
for a night
on the town!...

<p>ACTON</p> <p>Le Lyonnais Restaurant Francais 416 Great Rd. (Rte. 2A) Reservation Preferred 263-9068</p>
<p>MAYNARD</p> <p>French La Petite Auberge Cuisine LUNCHEON - DINNER 4 Waltham St., Maynard Proprietore: René Bonomini Telephone 897-2850</p>
<p>MENDON</p> <p>NEW ENGLAND STEAK HOUSE Uxbridge Rd. - Rte. 16 4 miles from Rte. 495 or Rte. 146 473-9787</p>
<p>STOW</p> <p>Lower Village House German Food Our Specialty Buffet Lunch Great Rd., Stow Business Lunch 11:30 - 2 P.M. 897-4754 11:30 - 3 P.M.</p>

Jolly, Jolly Santa



THE "REAL" SANTA, 25 year old Joe Finn, a native of Lowell, is in his third year portraying the jolly man in red at Sears in Lowell. (Photo by Cook)

Continued from page 1

The job is as taxing physically as it is emotionally. The suit is roasting hot and Joe never works without a fan aimed right at him. He tells the kids that this is because he's used to the frigid weather at the North Pole.

The beard has chafed his face and neck to the point of being red raw. He says that no child has yet pulled off the beard but he did lose it once. Last year Joe arrived by helicopter in the Sears' parking lot. Amid all the hoopla and physical activity involved, the beard beard became disengaged and he spent three agonizing hours holding it in place.

Joe's concentration on the Santa image is so great that he stays home nights during December to watch the children's specials on TV. He states that he must have the right answers for the kids when they question him on "The Great Santa Claus Switch," etc. He doesn't want to be responsible for a child losing faith in Santa.

If you're a parent who hasn't taken your child to see Santa as yet, I would suggest that you take him to see Joe. He's on the job every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you and your children will benefit from the experience, for he is an extremely likeable, magical individual whose personality personifies the fantasy of Jolly, Jolly Santa.

Talk of the Town

Continued from page 2
civics (being bribed with your own money).

"Turn back! Don't cross over the bridge!" is what I would say to our Town Fathers, who, in suggesting that we ourselves rezoned in accordance with state wishes, seem to have fallen prey to the ubiquitous DCA and NMAC propaganda.

Those agencies strum the same tune, and the lyric goes something like this: "You have the right to pick a gun and shoot yourself. Otherwise I'll do it for you."

They would like to have the record read "suicide." Would you?

That the State has succeeded in over-activating our defense mechanisms is evidenced by the fact that almost everyone seems to be saying things that are needless to say or should be.

"I'm not against spending for education," say the parents who are concerned about vast expenditures for programs, salaries, and supplies which they see as having little if any educational value.

"I'm not against regional planning," say the good citizens who would like to see the town extricated from its involvement with NMAC.

"We recognize the problem and we want to see it corrected," say those who are convinced that a massive sewerage program is not the way. They seem to be saying, "I'm not in favor of pollution."

And almost everyone present for the Selectmen's meeting on Monday felt compelled to say, "I'm not against low-income housing."

Town Counsel Clement McCarty's latest assignment, "ruling" on whether the fluoridation vote should be by town meeting or by water districts, looks like a tough one.

A water district vote (the way the town went last time around) makes no sense in that there is no correlation between (a) those persons eligible to place

the voters approve a Charter Commission.

In discussing ways that the committee might be able to "get-out-the-vote" the question of finances was met with a report from Finance Chairman Richard Lynch. Funds have been depleted by activities related to the petition drive and additional sources of income are needed. Those interested in financially supporting the committee's efforts should contact Richard Lynch, 256-4223, or William Murphy, 256-6233.

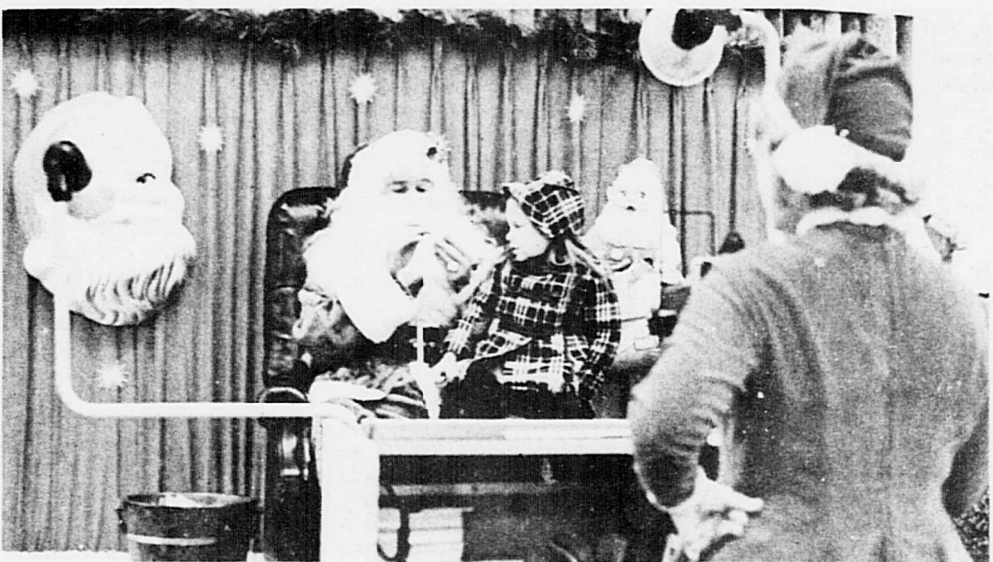
Merry Christmas!

LOVE

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Miniature Schnauzer
Part
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2 Males-1 Female
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"A JOLLY SANTA" indeed, Joe fascinates children such as young Michelle Daugherty of 11 Empire St., Chelmsford, with his tale of the "magic ring." (Photo by Cook)



SANTA'S ELF (foreground) waits patiently for the right moment for a picture as Santa presents Lori Chasse of Leonard Dr., Pelham, N.H., with her "magic ring." (Photo by Cook)

SETTLING THOUGHTS

Upset stomach, heartburn, acid indigestion, gas—the stomach seems to be the cause of many ills. But the problems mentioned above are not so much caused by the stomach as they are a result of what you've eaten. The stomach really is an amazing organ, and according to the makers of Di-Gel antacid tablets and liquid, it's also one of the most misunderstood parts of the body. The food you eat, depending on its quantity and quality, stays in the stomach 3 to 5 hours during the early stages of digestion. Stomach upset and gassy acid buildup are caused when the digestive processes aren't functioning properly, or when you've eaten too much of the wrong kinds of food.

Something akin to the pre-certain jitters of the stage actor is a common malady at this time of year, and Marylou Muller voices some of our half-formulated thoughts.

"Christmas is Saturday and I'm just not ready for it. I think they're going to have to postpone it for at least a week. That's the only way I'm going to make it."

But the day will come and the joy of Bethlehem will touch us all in one way or another. If only by making us know how few things in life really matter, it will bring us some magic moments when all seems right with the world.

More appreciative than most to be home for Christmas are Frank Jackson, Denise (Mrs. Charles) Reynolds of Jackson Realty, and Mary Sue McKeon, the five-year-old daughter of Helan and Ed.

They have in common the fact of having been hospitalized last week. All are either back home or on the way.

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STEREO CONSOLES — Mediterranean or Early American styled furniture cabinet with solid state AM/FM FM stereo receiver, 50 watts music power, air suspension speaker system and input, out-put jacks.

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Fire Blotter

DECEMBER 14
5:07 p.m. - 261 Littleton Road - Eng. 1, 5, Ladd. 1, Rescue - Compressor Motor

DECEMBER 16
8:03 a.m. - Rt. #3 - Eng. 2 - Auto Accident

11:40 a.m. - 12 Overlook Drive - Rescue - Overheated car motor

DECEMBER 17
8:15 a.m. - 20 Morgan Drive - Eng. 1 - Child & Mattress

11:35 a.m. - 119 Westford St. - Rescue - Lock Out

DECEMBER 18
- Eng. 2 - Careless Use of smoking material

2:17 p.m. - 44 Church Street - Eng. 2 - Mattress Rekindle

DECEMBER 19
8:10 p.m. - Central Square - Eng. 1 - Gasoline Spill

8:42 p.m. - 12 Princeton Dr. - Eng. 2, 3, 5, Ladd. 1, Res. - Bedroom

DECEMBER 20
1:18 a.m. - 11 Cloverhill Drive - Rescue - Resuscitator

10:12 a.m. - 12 Princeton Drive - Eng. 2 - Investigation

2:44 p.m. - 9 Windsor St. - Eng. 3 - Lock Out

3:43 p.m. - Groton Road - Eng. 2, Res. - Auto Accident

10:45 p.m. - 3 Hostler Road - Rescue - Resuscitator



ST. NICK AT FIRST BAPTIST -- Santa Claus arrived a bit early in his schedule of gift giving to personally distribute gifts to the children of the Historic First Baptist Church's Sunday School this past Sunday, Dec. 19. No one was missed, and although detained by a snow storm in Cheyenne, Wyoming, he arrived without further mishap. His arrival followed the annual Sunday School Christmas Pageant, as per prior arrangement. In the above scene, Santa is giving his personal greetings as well as a gift to Shawn Yoder.

Merry Christmas
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Merry Christmas!
Merry Christmas!

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JUST A LITTLE SHY, Deborah Gage of 38B Warren Ave., Chelmsford, sits on Santa's knee at Sears. (Photo by Cook)

Charter Petition Comm. Outlines Future Activity

CHELMSFORD — A meeting was held of the Chelmsford Charter Petition Committee recently to formulate plans for a continued campaign to disseminate information throughout the town concerning the Charter Commission. Following a successful drive for signatures this fall, the question

of having a nine member Commission to study the overall structure of the town government will now be on the March election ballot.

Mr. William Murphy, chairman of the Petition Committee said "Our committee made every effort to explain to as many citizens of Chelmsford as possible, what must be done under state statute to place this important question on the ballot.

Now that this has been accomplished, we feel it is every bit as important to continue to keep the charter question before the voters right up to the town election and to provide as much information as we can regarding charter commissions."

Two television programs have been scheduled to explain the charter process in the state and how it applies to Chelmsford. Research activities will continue to provide as much information as possible for charter commission members if

Special Student Registration Session

Tuesday Evening
December 28, 1971
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Town Clerk's Office
Town Hall
Signed:
Charlotte P. DeWolfe
Clerk

SNOW TIRE SPECIALS



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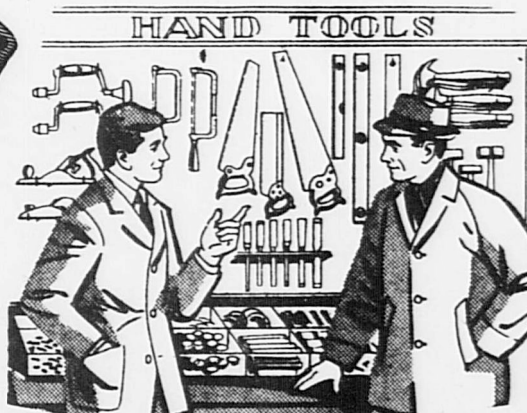
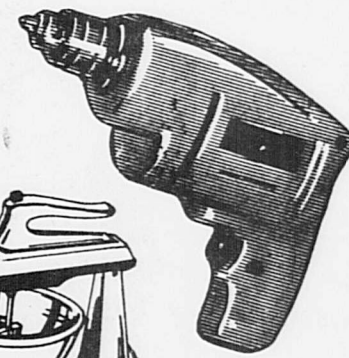
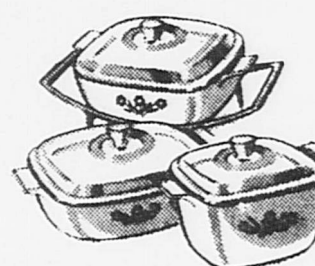
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Rubber Maid
Pyrex Ware
Sunbeam Electrical
Appliances
Stanley Hand Tools
Black & Decker
Power Tools
Stanley & Disston
Hand Tools



Electrical Dept. for that Battery,
Extension Cord or Flood Light
you may need.

The Grand Opening will be announced at a later date.

Hours Starting Monday
Dec. 30:
9:00 to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.
Friday 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00
Christmas Shopping Hours:
Dec. 22 & 23 - 9:00 to 9:00

Brookside Road
Nabnasset Shopping Center
Tel. 692-7355



WREATH SALE WINNERS from Cub Pack 67 include, from left, front row, Robert Aldinger, Stephen Sather, Brian O'Connor, Loren Wass, Michael Kerfer and SCOTT Silva; back row, James Clark, Phillip McLaughlin, DAN Coughlin, William Gynnis, John Coughlin and John Leahy.



SANTA AND FRIENDS had a great time at the Knight of Columbus-sponsored Christmas Party for exceptional children Sunday, Dec. 12. From left, Rusty Edwards, Coreg Cohen, Mary Tounignant, Santa, Karen Doilo, and Ricki and Tommy Kellies. (Sentinel photo)

K of C Holds Party For Exceptional Children

CHELMSFORD — On Sunday, December 12, the K of C sponsored a Christmas Party for the exceptional children of the area. The party was held at the K of C hall.

The festivities included carol singing with music provided by



CUB SCOUT Eric Ames is presented the Cub Scouting Religious Award by Dr. Zelman Kamien of Congregation Shalom. Looking on are proud parents School committeeman Martin and Mrs. Ames. The award is the first in the area for a Cub Scout of Jewish birth. (Sentinel photo)

First Aleph Award to Chelmsford Cub Scout

CHELMSFORD — Eric Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ames, 3 Waco Circle, was awarded the Aleph Medal at Congregation Shalom last Friday evening. He is the first Cub Scout in the Greater Lowell Council and among the first fifty in the United States to be the recipient of this award.

The National Jewish Committee on Scouting developed the Aleph Activities Program in January of this year to help Cub Scouts advance in the knowledge and practice of their religion. Just as Aleph is the

first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, the Aleph Program activities are among the first steps to help the young Scout grow into a religious personality.

The Aleph Medal is a bronze pendant representing an open Torah scroll and the Eternal Light...symbolizing learning, a cardinal principle of Judaism. The pendant is attached to a bronze bar pin that carries the Hebrew letter and word "Aleph."

A Cub Scout of six months or more, having a Bear rank and registered in a Cub Pack is eligible to earn the award. He must also be receiving religious instruction.

Eric, a fourth grader at the Center School, is a member of Den 7, Pack 21 in which Mrs. Ames serves as Den Mother.

The party concluded with refreshments being served. Everyone who attended had a great time.

guitarists from St. Mary's Church. Santa Claus paid a visit and distributed presents to all. The party concluded with refreshments being served. Everyone who attended had a great time.



HANUKKAH CEREMONY of lighting the candles was demonstrated for Pack 77 Den 2, by pack members Brian and Lee Pepper (center, near table) for their fellow Scouts Friday. From left, are Jeffrey Clemence, Vincent McDade, David Roy, John Maher, Brian Lee, Thomas Rizzo, Dale Mayberry, William Cody, Richard Kelleher and David Rizzo. (staff photo)

Troop 75 Holds Weekend Campout

CHELMSFORD — A most successful camping weekend was enjoyed recently by Scouts and leaders from Chelmsford's Troop 75 when they went to Camp Wak-tut-ca in Northwood Narrows, N.H.

Joe Shaw was Honor Camper for the weekend with Second Class requirements being passed by Charlie Meredith, Jim Flaherty, John Flaherty and Joe Shaw. Other Scouts who participated in the two, 5 mile hikes, outdoor cooking and tabogganing games were Tom Dodge, Tom Spang, John Walker, David Elwell, Mike Anderson, Bruce Hall, Lee Foster, Bobby Cashun and Charlie Cuilla with George Spang, Dave Sargent and Mark Sargent.

Scout leaders who participated and helped to make the weekend so rewarding were Mr. Dunn, Scoutmaster, Mr. Dauphinois, Mr. Elwell, Mr. Walker and Mr. Anderson.

Christmas Program Held for Pack 23

CHELMSFORD — The Cub Scout Pack #23 held its Christmas Program, December 17 at South Row Elementary School. The opening ceremony was conducted by Den # 2, Mr. Charles Hirt, President of the Chelmsford Farms I Association, sponsors of the Pack, gave a brief address to the parents.

Awards were presented to: Mike Petagna, Wolf, gold arrow; Joseph Centofanti, silver arrow under Wolf; Billy Rivard, Service Star; David St. Paul, gold arrow under Wolf. Webelos Awards: Robert Flannery, Scientist, Service Star; Jimmy McCluskey, Aquanaut, Out doorsman and Sportsman; Francis Peck, Citizen; Robert Rivard, Aquanaut and Artist. Joseph

Troop 77 Camps Out In Pelham

CHELMSFORD — Winter camping when deep snow covers the ground is a special kind of primitive camping that brings out the real HE-MAN. Main considerations are keeping warm with the right kind of activities, the right kind of food with extra heat producing fats and sugars, and the right kind of clothing.

A group of scouts from Troop 77, of St. Mary's Church Chelmsford, and sponsored by the Holy Name Society, ventured last week-end to Pelham, New Hampshire, to participate in a Winter Campout. This area of primitive camping was in preparation for a later campout called "Deep Freeze" which is scheduled for February 26 and 27.

Scouts attending were Mike Ebbs, Kevin Yonge, Steve Clark, Chris Lombardi, Art Hood, Kevin Raftery, Mark Laliberte, John Farina, Craig Colbert and Jim Morash.

Adult leaders were Art Hood, Joe Farina, Bill Yonge and Joe McMahon.

Future activities scheduled for the troop are a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 22, at 7 p.m. (at which scouts are requested to bring refreshments and an exchange gift) and a hike to Harold Parker State Forest on January 29, 1972.

Centofanti and Jimmy Paisley were promoted to the Webelos.

Den 6 presented "The Night Before Christmas" and led in the singing of Christmas Carols. Best Den Award was won by Den #3. After the Closing Ceremony which was conducted by Den #4, W. Big Jolly Santa arrived with candy for the cubs and their guests.

The Laurel Gardeners

The Laurel Gardeners were welcomed into the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation by Mrs. Leonard Francis, Northern District Director at their recent Pot Luck Supper held December 7th at the Central Congregational Church. In Mrs. Francis's welcoming speech she spoke of the World Food Program in which Garden Clubs cooperate with CARE to help children around the world to supplement their meager diets by growing food at school.

The supper was co-chaired by Diane Dimanesco and Betty Young, assisted by Janet Altobello, Sue Harris, and Nancy Nendel and Janet Altobello, which were given away to lucky members later in the evening. A recipe booklet containing the recipes for the dishes served at the supper were distributed to all.

A Yankee swap followed the dinner.

Next month Mrs. Callie Bancroft will demonstrate candle decorating. The meeting will be held at the Central Congregational Church on January 4th. If you plan to attend be sure to contact Marilyn Krock for the items needed for the workshop.

Real Estate Transfers

CHELMSFORD — Philip F. Rourke to Robert J. Lambert, Patricia Drive. Harriett E. Bosselman to George Prox, Brentwood Road. Hans H. Schiebus to Aldico Construction Corp. Barry Road. John K. Perkins to Natale J. Sergi, Checkerberry Lane. Douglas R. Tesmer to Lawrence E. Alston, Crabapple Lane. Lawrence E. Alston to Patrick H. Hart, State St. Ronald J. Stapleton to Merl A. Tinkey, Rio Grande Drive. Barry A. Bendel to Arthur J. Roscoe Jr., Rio Grande Drive. Philip E. Campbell to James ules, Westford St.

Hymns Were Latin

By its very character, a carol brings "Glad tidings of great joy" or, to put it more simply, "Good news." The French carols known as "Noels" express this with the use of the word "Noel" or "Nowell" as a refrain and "Nowell" means "news."

Scholar's Latin was the language of the first Christmas hymns, the forerunners of present-day carols. Typical of those ancient hymns is a leaf from an illuminated manuscript, now in the Library of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Westlands Cub Pack 45 Holds Holiday Meeting

CHELMSFORD — Cub Den 6 conducted the opening flag ceremony at the December meeting for Westlands Cub Scout Pack 45. The holiday spirit prevailed as all Cubs decorated the tree with a variety of ornaments which had been created at the weekly meetings. Committee Chairman Louis Murray directed the carol singing and Mrs. Walter Woodman accompanied on the piano. A Christmas scene which had been made by Webelos Den 1 was displayed and following the meeting was delivered to the Home For Little Wanderers. Prior to the meeting Cubs from Cub Den 1 journeyed to Palm Manor to distribute gifts to the patients.

The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus and the distribution of gifts and candy canes. Refreshments followed the ceremonies.

At the business meeting awards for achievements during the month of December were presented to: Dana Barisano-bear badge and Webelos advancement; Mark Pudvelis - gold arrow, 2 silver arrows; Mark St. Hilaire & Walter Woodman - gold arrow; Thomas Hurley - silver arrow; Michael Wolnik - geologist, showman; Michael Roberts, David Perry & Gavin Hilgemeier-geologist; Louis Murray & Robert Kelly - citizen, geologist; James McDermott & Robert Richardson - engineer; Michael McNulty - aquanaut, geologist, naturalist; William Donovan - engineer, forester; Kevin Richardson - scientist; Kenneth LaTouche - artist, showman; Adam Boc and John Murphy - artist; Jeffrey and Bradley Ross-artist, citizen scientist, two year pin; Jeffrey Ross - geologist. Citizen and geologist pins were presented to David LeDrew in addition to a plaque decorated with all his previous awards upon his graduation from the Pack.

The next regular meeting will be held on January 28, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westland School. Happy New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magiera of 68 Meadowbrook Rd., North Chelmsford are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela, on December 1, 1971, at Lowell General Hospital. Pamela joins sister, Cheryl. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burke of Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Quinn of 14 Brian Rd. are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Louise, on December 4, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital. Kathryn has two sisters, Dorothy and Christine and two brothers, Edward and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fullhart of 57 Gorham St., East Chelmsford are the proud parents of a baby girl born December 4, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of 26 Quigley Ave., North Chelmsford are the proud parents of a baby girl born on December 5, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witte of 38 Cambridge St., are the proud parents of a baby girl born December 6, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Hoirt of 52 Crooked Spring Rd., West Chelmsford are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Karin Lynn, December 6, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital. Karin has four brothers, Ricky, Michael, Kevin and Eric and a sister, Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn, Sr. of 2 Pilgrim Rd. are happy to announce the birth of a son, Raymond, Jr., December 6, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital. Raymond joins three sisters, Debbie, Peggy and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Smith of 7 Janet Rd. are the proud parents of a baby boy born December 7, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barbere of 8 Clark Ave., are the proud parents of a baby boy born December 9, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zink of 2 Brush Hill Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, December 10, 1971, at Lowell General Hospital.

Karen has one sister, Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bouley of 48 Locke Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Robert Andrew, December 10, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital. Robert has one brother, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shore of 414 Billecia Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Douglas Louie, on December 14, 1971 at Lowell General Hospital. Douglas joins sisters, Deborah and Darlene and brothers Donald and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Menyhart of 22 Parlee Rd. are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Anne, December 13, 1971 at the Emerson Hospital. Laura has a brother, David.



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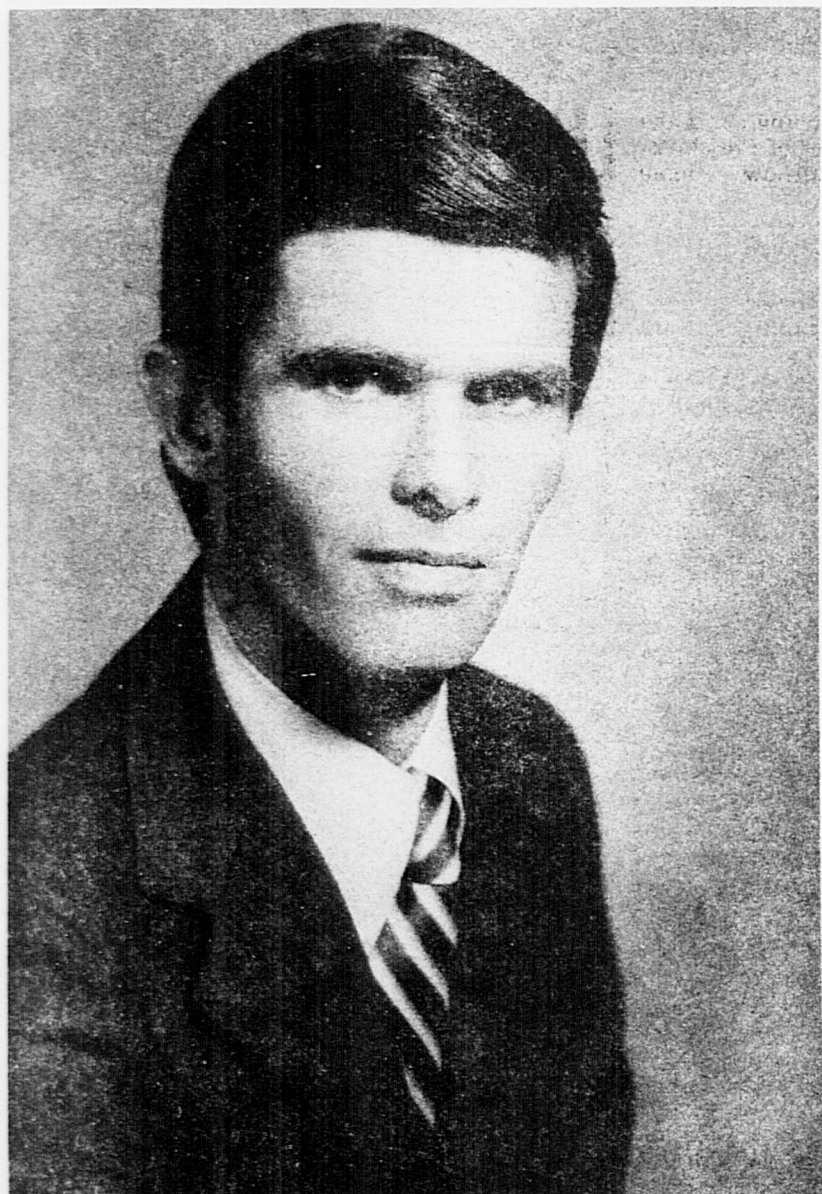
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- one pint of special cole slaw
- one pint of the Colonel's special gravy
- six hot biscuits

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\$3.99

REGULARLY \$5.28

SAVE **\$1.30**

SAVE



CHURCH NEWS

Special Christmas Eve Service At Aldersgate Church

CHELMSFORD — The traditional Christmas Eve service of special music, Communion and the lighting of the Candles will be held this year at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church beginning at 7:00 p.m. Crib Room care will be provided for infants and toddlers, but family attendance is urged and the public is welcome, stated Aldersgate Pastor Ned Watts.

The service will begin with special music featuring the Chancel and Children's Choirs as well as soloists. The congregation will join in singing favorite Christmas hymns and the pastor will read the Christmas Story from the Gospels. After the Chancel Choir sings "One Night" by Brown, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered by Candlelight. Rev. Watts stated: "While many churches restrict Communion to members of their denominations or congregations, the United Methodist Church extends an invitation to all who will come with belief in Christ as Lord without regard to church membership."

After all have communed, the Pastor will offer a brief meditation and then candles will be distributed to each person in the congregation and the entire sanctuary will be plunged into darkness, save for the light of a single candle on the Communion Table. The Pastor will light his candle and then light the candles of Acolytes David Cox and Jeff Piper who have assisted in serving the Sacrament. In turn, the candles of Acolytes Mark Angel, Richard Daynard, David Ransom and Scott Taylor will be lighted and they will pass among the congregation until every candle is ablaze.

With the Chancel Choir members marking the exit, the congregation will then leave the church singing "Silent Night". Assisting Rev. Watts in preparation of the service are Mrs. Francis W. Ganley, Director of Music, and Mrs. Francis E. Maycock, Organist.

WEEK OF DEC. 22-30
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
212 Boston Road 256-9400
Rev. Ned C. Watts, Jr. Pastor
Mrs. Francis W. Ganley Director of Music
Mrs. Francis E. Maycock Organist
Mrs. Lloyd Morton
Mrs. Walter Ciesluk
Directors of Church School

Wednesday:
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group (for details call 251-4882)
2:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 490
3:30 p.m. Cub Scout Den 4 (Pack 81)
6:30 p.m. Visitation to the House of Correction
7:00 p.m. Older Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Packing Party for gift boxes for House of Correction
Thursday:
2:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 231
2:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scout Troop 394
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 81
Friday:
7:00 p.m. CANDLE LIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE (Crib Room provided) Special music by all church choir.
Saturday:
CHRISTMAS DAY
Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Church School, Crib Room - Grade 6
10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - Rev. Watts' Ser-

mon: "Why Was I Born?" Text: John 18:33-38. Special anthem by the Chancel Choir: "Christian Men Rejoice" by Buxtehude.
Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douthett
Acolytes: Mark Angel and Jeff Piper
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour - Hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Routt
11:15 a.m. Seekers Class (adult class, child care provided)
7:30 p.m. Good News Singers Rehearsal
Monday:
7:30 p.m. Finance Committee
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Diet Workshop
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday:
6:30 p.m. Visitation to House of Correction
7:30 p.m. Administrative Board
Thursday:
6:30 p.m. United Methodist Men Supper Meeting
Notice: Because of the School Vacation there will be no scout activities or Youth Classes or Fellowships. These activities will resume the first week in January.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ministers:
Rev. Duane Windemiller
Rev. Brad Campbell
Phone 256-5931 or 256-8719
THURSDAY, December 23
6:00 - Basketball Practice at High School Gym (unless otherwise announced)
8:00 - Senior Choir Rehearsal (unless otherwise announced)
FRIDAY, December 24
1:00 - Prayer Fellowship Group at home of Mrs. Marotta, 41 Abbot Lane
7:00 - Special Christmas Eve Family Service in Sanctuary
SATURDAY, December 25
All Day - Christmas - Family prayers in homes
SUNDAY, December 26
9:30 a.m. - Church School Worship Service in Sanctuary (No Church School)
10:00 a.m. - Special Worship Service with Members of the Prodigal House Family from Methuen assisting Rev. Campbell
5:30 p.m. - Middle High Fellowship for 9th and 10th Graders - in Nursery Room
7:30 p.m. - Senior High Fellowship for 11th and 12th Graders - in Nursery Room
TUESDAY, December 28
7:30 - Junior Fellowship Teachers meeting at home of Mr. Bill Brown, 14 Essex Place
WEDNESDAY, December 29
9:15 a.m. - Confirmation Planning Meeting in Haverhill
FOR IMMEDIATE NEWS RELEASE: On Christmas Eve, December 24 at 7:00 p.m., there will be a very special Candlelight Service for families in the Church Sanctuary at Central Congregational Church. Children and Youth have been asked to bring their live animal pets to take part in the celebration of Jesus Birth. The animal pets will be taken before the altar in front of a hand-made ceramic crèche, which was made by one of the members of the church. The climax of the service will be the lighting of individual candles throughout the sanctuary, as

the Christmas song "Oh Holy Night" is sung and as another member of the church offers an interpretive dance. The special Christmas offering will be taken to support those in need in the area. All are cordially invited to attend.

FOR IMMEDIATE NEWS RELEASE: On Sunday, December 26, at 10:00 a.m., the Prodigal House Family from Methuen will be assisting Rev. Campbell at the regular morning Worship Service. Prodigal House is a Christ-centered drug rehabilitation home for young people. The director, Mr. Cliff James, has an inspiring story to tell as do members of the family. Some original "Jesus Song" will be shared with the congregation and an opportunity will be given to talk further with the family immediately following the service.

Immanuel Baptist Church

230 Billerica Road
Chelmsford, Mass.
Rev. Ronald E. Carver, Minister
232 Billerica Road
Phone 256-6463
Week of December 22 thru 29.
Wednesday, December 22:
7:15 Teens Bible study and prayer; 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study and prayer; 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, December 23: 7:00 p.m. Pilgrims Pioneer Girls Christmas Party.
Sunday, December 26: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, infants thru adults; 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Nursery for babies and small children; 5:30 p.m. Jet Cadets and Teens for Christ; 7:00 p.m. Evening worship.
Monday, December 27: Teens roller skating party.
Tuesday, December 28: 7:30 p.m. Deacons' meeting.

CONGREGATION SHALOM

Emanuel Goldsmith, Rabbi
Member, Union of American Hebrew Congregations
For information call 692-2307
RELIGIOUS SERVICES -
4th Friday each month - McFarlin Chapel.
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL -
Grades K-8, Sundays 9-11, 11-1. Center School, Billerica Rd., Grades 4-8, Tuesdays 4-5, 5-6, Chelmsford H.S.
YOUTH ACTIVITIES -
Bowling party and Celtics game dates to be announced.
SISTERHOOD -
For information call 256-8040.
Wine and cheese tasting party Sat. evening, Jan. 29, open to couples and friends.
GIFT SHOP
Religious articles in stock. Special orders taken. Call 251-8838.

HISTORIC FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHELMSFORD

Action and Maple Roads
So. Chelmsford Center
256-3484, 256-8630
Rev. Gary A. Dusek, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL (9:45 a.m.) - Nursery through Adult classes; Bible centered curriculum; Adult class presently studying the teachings of Christ Jesus.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE (11:00 a.m.) - Dec. 26, "Looking Up"; staffed nursery facilities provided during service.
YOUTH GROUPS (6:00 p.m.) - Jr. High Group for 7th and 8th grades; Sr. High Group for 9th through 12th grades.
TUESDAY, Dec. 28 - Cadet and Jr. Boys' basketball practice at Byam School (7:00 p.m.).
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 29 - Board of Deacons meeting (7:30 p.m.); Mid-Week Fellowship postponed until Jan. 5.
THURSDAY - Youth Choir practice (6:30 p.m.); Sr. Choir practice (7:45 p.m.); Girls' basketball practice at Byam School (7:00 p.m.); Sr. Boys' basketball practice at Byam School (8:30).
FRIDAY, Dec. 24 (7:30) - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service; special choral music presentation; general public is cordially invited. Dec. 31 (11:30) - special New Year's Eve Watchnight service with Communion.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

25 North Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824
Rev. Msgr. James J. Manning, Pastor
Rev. Francis A. McLaughlin
Rev. Paul W. Berube
Rev. Victor E. LaVoie
SATURDAY EVENING MASSES: 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 Noon.
DAILY MASSES: 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
CONFESSIONS: 3:45-4:30 p.m. and 7:45-8:30 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Please call the Rectory to make arrangements.

THE WEST CHELMSFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

242 Main Street
Rev. Charles A. Whitford, Minister
Friday, December 24
7:30 p.m. - Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 26
9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship and Church School
9:30 a.m. - Adult Sunday School Class
10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour
11 a.m. - Morning Worship

and Nursery
7 p.m. - Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship
7 p.m. - Trustees Meeting
7 p.m. - Adult Sunday School Class
Monday, December 27
7:45 p.m. - Board of Education
Tuesday, December 28
6:30 p.m. - Junior Choir
7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir
7 p.m. - Webelos
Wednesday, December 29
8 p.m. - W.S.C.S. Executive Meeting
Thursday, December 30
3:30 p.m. - Cherub Choir
3:30 p.m. - Girl Scout Troop 262
7 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop 70

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"On the Common"
Rev. Quentin C. Sewell, Interim Pastor
FRIDAY, Dec. 24, 3:00 p.m. - SENIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP will meet at the church to go calling on shut-ins with the pastor.
7:00 p.m. - CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE. The meditation will be "A White Christmas."
SUNDAY, Dec. 26, 9:30 a.m. - CHURCH SCHOOL with classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m. - WORSHIP. Sermon topic: "The Name of the Year." Nursery provided. Junior Church for children thru third grade.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Middlesex Street
North Chelmsford
Rectory:
45 Church Street
North Chelmsford
251-8571
Rev. James P. Donohue, Pastor
Rev. Eugene V. Dunn, Assistant
Rev. Paul R. Franz, Assistant
SATURDAY: Evening Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. and following the 7 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12 noon. Rosary and Benediction of the Holy Sacrament, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

NORTH CHELMSFORD
ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS MASSES
CHRISTMAS EVE: Midnight Mass
CHRISTMAS DAY: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be no Mass, Christmas afternoon or evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

205 North Rd.
256-3566
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Worship 9 a.m.; Bible Classes 10 a.m.; Worship 6 p.m.
TUESDAY: Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Men's Night for Christ 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.
First Saturday of each month: Men's Prayer Breakfast at 8:00 a.m.
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Tel. 459-6731

St. Mary's Schedules Christmas Masses

CHRISTMAS EVE: Midnight, Low Mass, upstairs, Boy's Choir
Midnight, Low Mass, downstairs, Girls Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY: Masses at 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:00 p.m.

Special Holiday Services At First Baptist Church

CHELMSFORD-The Historical First Baptist Church of Chelmsford will be having a special Christmas Eve Candlelight Service beginning at 7:30. The program will be primarily made up of musical selections presented by the church choirs and individuals and incorporating contemporary as well as standard Christmas music. The Sr. High Youth Group will participate in a pantomime during the presentation. The program will be concluded with the traditional lighting of individual candles. All are cordially invited to join with the members and friends of the church.
One week later, the church will hold a brief Watchnight service beginning at 11:30 New Year's Eve. Communion will be celebrated as the New Year begins and the return of Jesus Christ draws that much closer. The church invites those who share this hope to join with them at this special service.

Twinkling on trees, glowing from windows, glittering everywhere, Christmas lights reflect, today, the candles of an earlier time.
A candle in the window can light the Christ Child on his way, says Irish legend.
Nativity scenes in homes and churches depict the animals of the Manger—and on Christmas Eve, the cattle, the sheep and all the animals present at the Nativity are given the gift of speech.
So says the lore of Christmas.

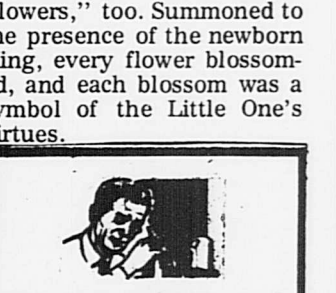
Yule Lives In Legend And Lore

Blossoming on the holiday scene, greens and flowers spread their beauty and fragrance, reminding all of the living wonder of Christmas. In legend, all flowers bloom at midnight on Christmas Eve, just as they did more than 2,000 years ago.
The legend and lore of Christmas expresses the simple faith that lies at the heart of this happy, holy time.
Some of the most delightful of legends are told in carols.
From France comes the "Carol of the Birds." Its words recount how the birds flew to Bethlehem to behold the Christ Child. Each bird, as it flew, sang a special song of praise and rejoicing.
There's a "Carol of the Flowers," too. Summoned to the presence of the newborn King, every flower blossomed, and each blossom was a symbol of the Little One's virtues.

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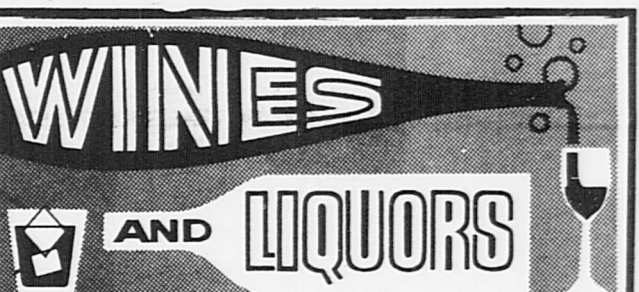
at
THE BLOOMIN' IDIOT
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Crisp snow crunches underfoot as shoppers hurry to buy last minute gifts. Tumbourines tinkle as charities solicit alms for the poor. Sidewalk Santas broadcast their Ho! Ho! Ho! to eager-eyed Children. New England at Christmas is a story land place at a story book time.
Amid all the preparations of the season it is so easy that it makes one sad—easy to forget what this is all about. Scholars ancient and modern tell us that Jesus' birthday is not known. In fact, Scripture is silent concerning its celebration. But the fact remains that men have agreed among themselves to honor His birth at this time of year.
They honor His birth with warfare, with immorality, with drunkenness; with highway fatalities, with commercialism with revelings; with murder, with indifference, with opposition, with religious division, with rebellion against His Word, with lip service.
Underneath all our Christmas finery, God sees us as we really are. I hope that someday we will learn to honor Him with obedience.
"Why do you call me Lord, and do not the things which I say to you?" —Jesus Christ (Luke 6:46).



CHILDREN BECOME BEES, RACCOONS--
During one magical afternoon last Sunday, Dec. 19, the children of the Historical First Baptist Church of Chelmsford's Sunday School became transformed into bees, raccoons, cats, butterflies, and a host of other creatures as the annual Christmas Pageant was presented. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard Hoxie and Miss Joyce Beaubien, the specially written script and specially designed costumes brought more than just a few chuckles as even the creatures of the forest participated in the birth of Jesus Christ. In the picture above some of the creatures of the forest stand still while thoughts of cookies and other refreshments that await them dance in their heads.



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Merry Christmas
We welcome this joyous season and share its peace and tranquility with our many friends.
MERRI LANE
Towne Shopping Plaza Billerica

One man ties a string around his finger to remember; another ties a rope around his neck to forget! What strings are on you, and what do you remember and forget? First you should remember your duty to God. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness." (Mt. 6:33). You should try to remember this first every first day of the week, and be found in the Lord's house, with the Lord's people, on the Lord's Day, doing the Lord's work and worship. Tie that string to your finger, and remember to worship God this Lord's Day!

Services
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9 A.M. AND 6 P.M.
SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
TUESDAY LADIES BIBLE CLASS 9 A.M.
THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.
The Church of Christ
Minister, Jerry Lee
205 North Road, Chelmsford 256-3566

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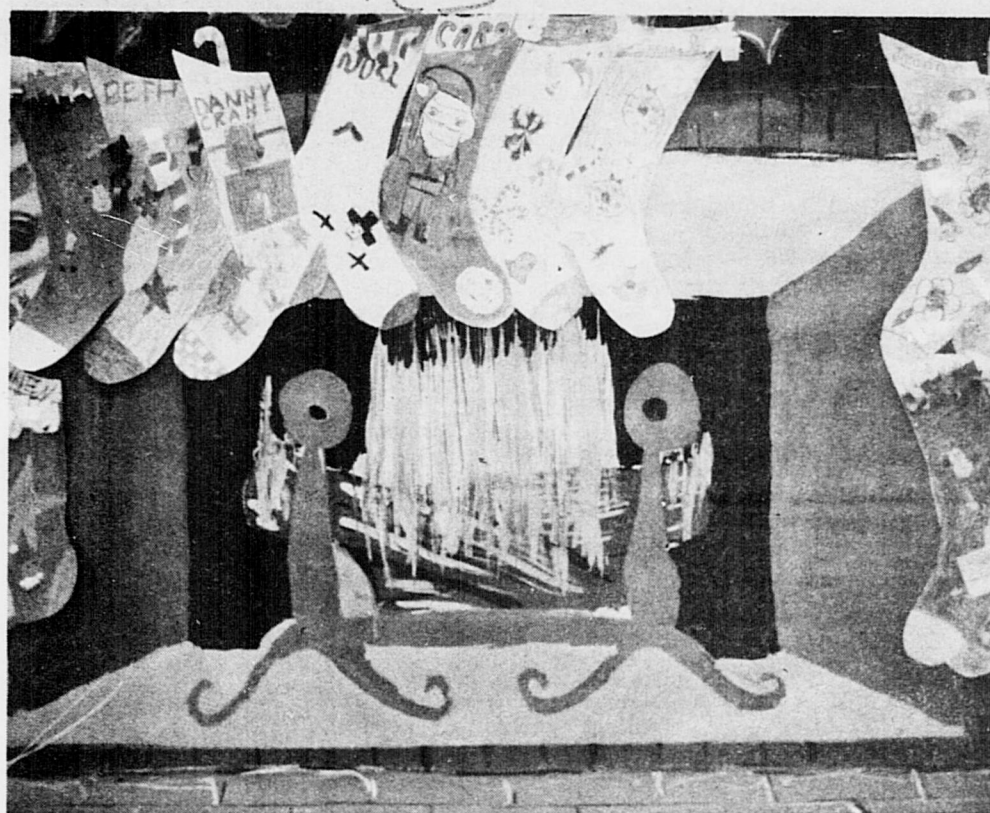
Saturday 9:30 'til 6:00

LITTLETON

MASS



HIGHLAND SCHOOL STAFF were among those at the Annual Christmas Party held at the Speare House last Friday evening. From left, Lorraine Lambert, Ernest Brown, Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Brown, Richard Ouellete, Principal; Phyllis Lundgren and Marge Dickey. (Sentinel photo)



HUNG BY THE FIREPLACE WITH CARE, this Christmas Eve scene appears on the lobby bulletin board at the Westlands School.

"Relocatable Expandable" Classrms. Proposed by Glinos

CHELMSFORD — The following is "a resume of the proposal Mr. L. James Glinos presented to the Chelmsford School Committee at its budget work session as an alternate to double sessions." It was submitted to the Sentinel by Dr. Thomas Rivard, Supt. of Schools.

"Chelmsford is facing a housing shortage in the public schools for September 1972. We will be short 324 seats. The new high school which was recently approved by the townspeople, will not alleviate this situation for at least 23 years.

The most recent proposal for solving (?) the housing shortage has been that students in the junior high school go on double sessions. I would like to propose an alternate plan.

Chelmsford can solve this critical housing shortage by adopting and utilizing "relocatable expandable" classrooms. These are pre-engineered, flexible educational units which can be attached to an existing physical plant, or, can be set up on foundations to adjoining structures. They are

self-contained units with independent heating and air-conditioning units. They have a service life of from 10 to 20 years, and can either be leased or purchased outright from the manufacturers.

Last week I visited the school systems of Winchester, Lowell, and Woburn to observe and discuss these relocatable classrooms with teachers, administrators, and students. The enthusiastic acceptance of these temporary classrooms was evident. These school systems have inexpensively and effectively created new educational environments, while solving a serious overcrowded situation.

Double sessions are disruptive to the school population and to the community. Educational systems need to be designed for the benefit of the student. Double sessions are not the answer. The adoption of relocatables is one plan that we should seriously consider.

L. James Glinos
December 14, 1971

Town Of Chelmsford Notice

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of the General Laws and amendments thereto that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Selectmen at their office, upstairs Center Town Hall, Chelmsford, Mass., on Monday evening, January 3rd, 1972, commencing at 8:00 P.M. on the application of Electro Metals, Inc., by Joseph A. Liva, Vice President, for the use of land at 275 Billerica Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts, for the storage of 250 Gallons of Paint Thinners, in a separate building used for a store house, all aboveground.

Gerald J. Lannan, Chairman
Eugene J. Doody
Howard E. Humphrey
Paul C. Hart
Thomas F. Markham, Jr.
Board of Selectmen
12/22/71 C.S.

TOWN OF CHELMSFORD LICENSING BOARD

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Philip J. McCormack, d/b/a Phil's Village Market, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Wines and Malt Beverages, as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 321 Acton Road, and one unnumbered front entrance, and one unnumbered side entrance, and one unnumbered rear entrance, and one unnumbered basement entrance, in said South Chelmsford, in one room on the street floor, in a separate partitioned area, for sales and storage, and a portion of the basement, in a separate partitioned area, for storage only, and that a Public Hearing will be held on this application on Wednesday evening, December 29th, 1971, at 8:30 P.M. at the Selectmen's Office, upstairs Center Town Hall, Chelmsford, Mass.

Gerald J. Lannan, Chairman,
Eugene J. Doody,
Howard E. Humphrey,
Paul C. Hart,
Thomas F. Markham, Jr.
Board of Selectmen
12/15 C.S.

BURDENS ON AIR

Let us think of the Spirit of Christmas
As a bird soaring free in its flight,
Who is winged on a cloud of the angels
To send down their heavenly light.

And as we shall carry our burdens,
If this our creators decree,
We will look for the same guiding angels
And, as the bird, shall our spirits be free.

custodian at the Westlands School, and that of permanent custodian to the Chelmsford School System.
Mr. Watt, School Maintenance Engineer, received permission to have a transfer switch at the South Row School rebuilt for a sum not to exceed \$1,100.00, and to receive bids for the replacement of an electrical cable at the same school.



TRYING TO BREAK the pinata, at the Nashoba Valley Tech Christmas Party of four Spanish American children, a blindfolded youngster strikes at the colorful holder of goodies as Santa Claus and friends look on. Approximately 300 children from the Bishop Markham public housing area in Lowell attended the party. (Sentinel photo)

EAC Report

Continued from page 1

Special Education Program in the schools.

Another subject calling for much discussion was the school system's hiring policies with regard to substitute teachers. Questions were raised as to the choosing, classification and assignment of these teachers.

The administration will prepare an updated Substitute Teachers Handbook incorporating a rating list for teachers and including a list of guidelines for the hiring of substitute teachers for the Committee's Jan. 18th meeting.

The Mass. State Board of Education has published a list of 10 goals for adoption by town and city school committees. The purpose being: (1) define the needs of children in present-day society, (2) implement programs to meet the needs of these children and (3) develop method of assessing and evaluating these programs.

Asst. Supt. Smythe is working with principals on the 1st goal, that being the emotional and physical well-being of the child. The goals system would be a long-range program to study and evaluate the needs of the individual child. It would try to determine the needs of a 1st grade child over a period of many years. It is the first time the Mass. Board has ever tried such an ambitious project.

Other resignations include Mrs. Barbara Day, Science Dept., Jr. High and Mr. Eric Heity, Graphic TV Arts, High School. Both were accepted. Appointments to staff positions are: Mr. David Stone, Graphic TV Arts, High School, Mr. Jeffrey Hall, Freshman Wrestling Coach and Laboratory Aide, Mr. Paul Cleary, a co-op student from Northeastern University.

Mr. Charles Davis received a temporary appointment as

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DAYS 453-8511 NIGHTS 457-7775
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For professional dry cleaning and one-day service, or for convenient, economical coin-operated laundry and dry cleaning service, your best bet is NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE at 463 CHELMSFORD STREET. Both services are priced to agree with the consumer's pocket. Both are organized to help the busy housewife.



Proprietor CHRIS STAUROS offers stop-off laundry service (wash-dry-fold) and has a fabric counselor available all day. Ample parking is in the shopping center. NORGE LAUNDRY & CLEANING VILLAGE is open from 8:00AM till 9:30PM daily. Call 452-8694 for further information.

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"The Holiday Spirit"



CHILDREN AT THE WESTLANDS SCHOOL have worked hard to make the Hanukkah and Christmas holidays a part of their art and music classes. Grades one through six have been painting stained glass windows for weeks and loving every minute of it. Grades four, five and six are giving a holiday concert on December 22, and the selections are certain to echo the beauty of the season. Pictured are the children of the fourth grade chorus, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Pigeon, Music Specialist. The Art Specialists at Westlands School are Mrs. Dora Bungard, grades one through four, and Mrs. Ruth Costello, grades five and six.



SENIORS AND DATES were greeted by this welcoming committee as they arrived at the annual Christmas Cotillion held at Chelmsford Junior High Saturday evening. From left are, Student Hostess Darlene Johnson; Senior Class Advisor John Conrad, Jr.; Sharon Yates and her escort, Charlie Johnson; SENIOR Class Advisor, Mrs. Mary Jane MacDonald; and Student Hostess Dianne Kauffman. (Sentinel photo)



CAROLING AT MRS. BROWN'S—The Jr. and Sr. High Age Groups of the Historical First Baptist Church of Chelmsford synchronized their efforts last Sunday and presented an impromptu caroling at Mrs. Otis Brown's house. Mrs. Brown, the oldest resident member of the church, concluded the caroling with a reading of the story behind putting special lights in the windows at Christmas time.

GREEN IS SAD

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SEEN CUTTING THE RIBBON to signal the grand opening of the Learning Lab at The Harrington School is Edward Duffy, master of ceremonies for the occasion, along with Ralph Lee, Diann Hayes, Alvaro Iragorri, Carolyn Miller and Yoko Sano. The Learning Lab is a large bright room where students may choose from a wide variety of self directing materials in all curriculum areas. His choice may be to do research, to conduct an investigation or to engage in any number of creative activities. The teachers and students have worked together to design and to develop the lab. As part of the ceremony each student received his Learning Lab program and celebrated with a piece of cake baked expressly for the occasion. Orientation classes will begin next week for all students to acquaint them with the new facility and its procedures. Parents will be invited at a later date to become acquainted with the expanded lab program.



SCHUBERT'S MASS was presented by the Chelmsford Choral Society last Wednesday evening at the Chelmsford High auditorium. (Sentinel photo)

Lions Tie In MVHL Opener

by Charlie Forsaith
CHELMSFORD The Chelmsford Lions, playing their first game of the season tied the Tewksbury Redmen 1-1 at the Billerica Forum last Saturday. Both the goals scored in the game came in the second period 3 minutes and 13 seconds apart. Coach John Corbett's Redmen were first on the board at 4:44 of the second period when sophomore Center Steve

Dunleavy slammed home a seven foot rebound shot passed Chelmsford's goalie John Petrino. The Lions came right back, though, as right winger John Finn lifted a 15 foot backhand right past Tewksbury goalie Rod Fraser to tie the score. Assists went to Jimmy Kerrigan and Bob Moorehouse.

In the third period the Lions might have won the game, as Jimmy Palmer seemingly scored at 9:03 but Finn had been pushed into the crease and the goal was nullified. Shots on net were a tie also at 18 a piece as both goaltenders looked very good. In other action, Billerica bombed North Reading 11-0. Burlington beat Wilmington 8-0 and Andover edged Masconomet 4-3.

JINGLE BELLS

Most-sung American secular carol is "Jingle, Bells," written by James Pierpont of Massachusetts in the 1850's.



Smiling faces. Family pleasures. Happy voices raised in joyous carols of the Christmas season. May we add an extra note of best wishes and thanks.

Old Oaken Bucket
Rt. 110 Westford, Mass.

Selectmen Move On Fluoridation

In a unanimous action on Monday night the Town Fathers voted to ask the town counsel for "further clarification" of the fluoridation law and, if no legal contraindication exists, to ask that he draft an article enabling voters to express their approval or disapproval of the Board of Health's plan to order fluoridation of the town's water supplies.

It was understood that the vote would be advisory only, since the town cannot legally prevent the Board of Health from ordering fluoridation.

The Selectmen's action came in the wake of a letter from the Board of Health. The letter outlined the implications of the law, but did not respond to the Selectmen's request that the Board of Health "place the subject of fluoridation as a referendum question on the ballot for the Annual Town Meeting" in March.

"Give a Message" "They haven't indicated any intention of doing so," said Howard Humphrey, who suggested that the Selectmen themselves put in the article to get "the feelings of the people." It would be "purely advisory, nothing more," said Humphrey. It would "give a message to the Board of Health," which then would be free to be guided by that message or to ignore it.

The Law The present fluoridation law empowers local boards of health to order fluoridation and, unless voters meet the

Classics Provide Yuletide Melodies

In this century, hymns and carols of the Nativity have been composed by Peter Warlock ("Bethlehem Down") and Gustav Holst ("Mid-Winter")—among others.

Often, hymns and carols have been set to the music of classic composers.

One example is, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," by Nahum Tate. Music for this came from Handel's opera, "Siroe," as adapted by Richard Storrs Willis.

CANING EVIL

Because candy canes have the legendary ability to ward off evil, they became part of Christmas, bringing good.

stringent petition requirements set forth therein, to implement that order without their consent.

It repeals a previous law which placed the decision-making power with the electorate. The Board of Health's letter said the previous law led to "emotional fights and frequent decisions against fluoridation."

The new law, it said, "preserves citizens' rights to protest (a fluoridation order) by requiring the board of health to advertise" the fact that is has issued such an order.

A vote is possible only if ten percent of the electorate petition for it within 90 days of

the advertisement. If that is done, the letter said, the question "goes on the ballot" in the next election.

The Local Question According to its legal advice, the Board of Health said, that vote can be taken "only through the mechanics of the water districts."

"I feel this question should go on the general election ballot," said Thomas F. Markham Jr., who made the suggestion that a current ruling be sought on this aspect of the law.

Humphrey observed that Chelmsford is unique in having four water districts, each of which is an independent corporation.



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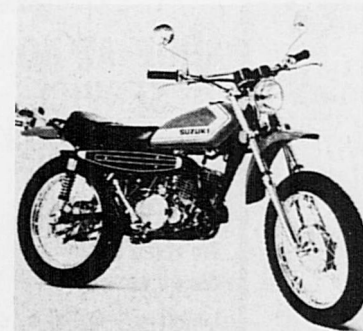
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CHS Varsity Loses Close Hoop Contest to Wayland

BY STEVE FLITCROFT

CHELMSFORD — Last Friday the varsity dropped a 62-64 decision to Wayland. It was a taut, well-played game that in the final minutes saw the two teams trade basket for basket. A good game from the spectators point of view.

Daly and Meal each scored 18 points for Wayland. Charlie Dunn and John Carver racked up 23 and 15 points respectively for Chelmsford.

A relatively even first quarter ended with the teams tied at 15-15, at one point Wayland was ahead 13-6. At this time they exhibited a good fast break, moving the ball out of their defensive zone very well. Also, they rebounded well, both offensively and defensively. In the final 3:30 Chelmsford made its move, a basket by Kelly, just before the period ended, knotting the score.

Early in the second quarter the Chelmsford defensive rebounding faltered, consequently Wayland pushed ahead. At the 3:00 mark a fine solo effort by Daly resulted in two points for Wayland. Daly made several other outstanding plays throughout the game, to this reporter he was the best man on the court.

As the period progressed it was evident that turnovers were hurting the Lions. Though Wayland missed some open shots they led at the half by right, 35 - 22. A factor contributing to this lead was a seven point spurt towards the end of the period.

Throughout the first half Chelmsford had trouble penetrating the Wayland defense, their shots were for the

Chelmsford
McCullum
Jenkins
Mason
Kelly
Peterson
Carver
Swensley
Vaccaro
Popolyio
Ralowicy
Dunn
Finnegan

F.G. F.T. Total
2 4
1 2 4
1 5 7
3 9 15
1 0 2
3 0 6
9 5 23
1 1 3

Wayland
Griffin
Nashin
R. Borger
S. Borger
Clifford
Meal
Cagen
Adams
Daly
Peck
Parker
Conway

F.G. F.T. Total
2 4 8
1 0 2
1 0 2
3 4 10
3 0 6
4 10 18
8 2 18
1 3 5

most part quite far and poor offensive rebounding also hurt. Finally, Chelmsford was turning the ball over much more than Wayland.

The third quarter saw Wayland maintain their lead. They moved the ball well and consistently one man for a shot. However, after the period Chelmsford was hanging in there, 47-43.

At the start of the fourth quarter Dunn scored a quick basket for the Lions, it was now just a two point lead 47-45. The lead increased to 54-42 Wayland, then two quick baskets and Bob McCullums jump shot closed the lead to 54-51 with 4:19 left.

The action picked up at this

point, it appeared that Chelmsford might close in. However, Daly once again came up with a great effort and Chelmsford seemed to falter, 65-58. With less than a minute left the Lions trailed 65-60. They started to press and it again appeared that they would make a run for it. However, some rebounding for the visitors extinguished the rally, final score 67-64.

Certainly it wasn't the most auspicious start possible, but there seems to be little doubt that Chelmsford will have a respectable team. They seem to lack rebounding strength but this, like any problem could solve itself in time. Time will tell.

CL; Colleen O'Hara CL; Vaughn O'Neil CL; Wendy Proudfoot CL; Linda Todara CL; Susan Greenwood Mgr CL; Kathy Meehan Mgr CL; Marcia Seward, Mgr CL; Leslie Vincent Mgr., CL.

JUNIOR VARSITY

FIELD HOCKEY

Debbie Brownlie CL; Maureen Cahill CL; Carmel Coughlin CL; Joan Freneau CL; Linda Fries CL; Dale Gavin CL; Ellen Harrison CL; Claire Julian CL; Pam Laughlin CL; Jan Laurin CL; Julie Lewis CL; Sandy Lunt CL; Janet Lyons CL; Donna Marcaurelle CL; Linda Zabrick CL; Kathy Zemaitis CL; Carol Bruce Co-Capt. CL; Jan Healey Co-Capt CL; MacPhail Co-Capt CL; Carol Underwood Co-Capt. CL.

Varsity
Field Hockey
Patricia Cahill CL; Robin Charpentier CL; Donna Evans CL; Gail Field CL; Kathy Finley CL; Lynne Finley CL; Judy Mack CM; Laurie Moore

FOOTBALL

James Ambrose CL; Charles Atkinson CL; David Ayotte CL; Jon Bagshaw C; Michael Baraldi CL; John Bellegarde C; Anthony Cincevich C; Kern Cleven C; William Doherty CL; Richard Earley CL; Blair Ely CL; Steve Emerson CL; Carl Everleigh CL; Glenn Foden CL.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

David Ayers CLM; Joseph Beaudoin CLM; Ralph Bellegarde CLM; Fran Christensen CLM; Richard Coffey CL; Gary Comeau CLM; George Edwards C; Michael Fines CL; James Finnegan CL; John Kelly CL; Robert Kelly CL; Glenn Koshel CLM; John Leary CL; Jeff Lunt CLM; Mark Musterman CLM; James Palmer CLM; John Petrino CLM; Bruce Rich CL; William Rich CLM; Robert Ziltz CL; James Buxton Mgr. CLM; James Pfeiffer Mgr CL; Paul Townsend Mgr. CL; Leo Hunter Co-Capt. CLM; Fred McNulty Co-Capt. CLM.

FRESHMAN

CROSS COUNTRY
Edward Connolly CL; Bruce Costa CL; Richard Guadali CL; James Kelley CL; Marc LeClere CL; Glenn Leslie CL; John O'Shaughnessy CL; Joseph Palermo CL; Richard Rothwell CL; Philip Tully CL.

FRESHMAN

FIELD HOCKEY
Patricia Arcand CL; Carol Dionne CL; Kim Doolan CL; Linn Formica CL; Karen Galler CL; Marie Markins CL; Joann Newcomb CL; Patricia Pelletier CL; Cindy Vennard CL; Lisa Vincent CL; Ellen Rafferty Mgr. CL; Judy Bienvenu Co-Capt. CL; Kim Knop Co-Capt. CL.

FRESHMAN

FOOTBALL
C L — James Apostolakes, George Argeraker, James Begley, Kenneth Chutchian, Bruce Coffey, Michael Conway, Peter Finnegan, David Fitzgerald, Robert Gregoria, Al Grillo, Fred Hamilton, David Harrigan, Thomas Healy, Greg Hoffman, Steven Kayatta, John Korsak, Erik Lindahl, Knute Landberg, Greg Lunt, Michael McGreevey, Richard O'Loughlin, Donald Peterson,

Final Revision: December 14, 1971

NASHOBA VALLEY TECH BUDGET FOR 1972

		BUDGET		1972 Assessment by Towns			
Operating & Maintenance Budget		1971	1972	Chelmsford (41.69)	Groton (10.42)	Littleton (14.82)	Westford (33.07)
1000	Administration	38,471	75,730	31,572	7,891	11,223	25,044
2000	Instruction	532,976	677,710	280,036	69,992	99,547	222,135
3000	Auxiliary Services	100,924	140,392	58,529	14,629	20,806	46,428
4000	Operation & Maintenance	113,422	111,990	46,689	11,670	16,596	37,035
5000	Fixed Charges	35,661	60,859	25,372	6,342	9,019	20,126
6000	Community Services	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
	Evening School	27,900	26,050	13,379	1,678	3,736	7,257
	Total Operating Budget	849,354	1,086,731	455,577	112,202	160,927	358,025
	Reduced by:						
	State Vocational Aid	(293,830)	(308,561)	(128,639)	(32,152)	(45,729)	(102,041)
	P. L. 90-576	(34,037)	(74,183)	(30,927)	(7,730)	(10,994)	(24,532)
	P. L. 90-576-B		(3,412)	(1,422)	(356)	(506)	(1,128)
	Transportation	(39,408)	(67,704)	(28,226)	(7,055)	(10,034)	(22,389)
	Total Reduced Operating Budget	482,079	632,871	266,363	64,909	93,664	207,935
	Capital Budget			(59.85)	(8.81)	(11.07)	(20.27)
7000	Land, Building & Equip.	448,320	104,834	62,743	9,236	11,605	21,250
	Reduced by:						
	P. L. 90-576	(448,320)	(103,934)	(62,204)	(9,158)	(11,505)	(21,067)
	Surplus Revenue		(900)	(539)	(78)	(100)	(183)
	Total	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
8000	Debt. Retirement/Debt Serv.	339,387	331,163	198,201	29,175	36,660	67,127
	Reduced by:						
	Surplus Revenue	(150,000)					
	S.B.A.B.	(143,422)	(133,461)	(79,876)	(11,758)	(14,774)	(27,053)
	Total Capital Budget	45,965	197,702	118,325	17,417	21,886	40,074
	Grand Total Budget Assessment to Member Towns	528,044	830,573	384,688	82,326	115,550	248,009



BOOSTER CLUB AWARD winners at the Fall Sports Banquet last week included (left) Charles Kelley voted most valuable player in track and Gary Shanahan (right) Most Improved in track. At center is Cross Country Coach, Mr. Christman. (Sentinel photo)

David Petrino, Roland Picard, Charles Ploer, George Rassias, Michael Roby, John Robinson, Kenneth Smith, Paul Sundquist, Guy Swiatowski, Steve Carpinella, Mgr. Mason Leggee, Mgr., David Murry, Mgr.

MAJOR AWARDS

David Ayers, Football, Sweater; Joseph Beaudoin, Football, Sweater; Ralph Bellegarde, Football, Sweater; James Buxton, Football, Sweater; Fran Christensen, Football, Sweater; Gary Comeau, Football, Sweater; Leo Hunter, Football, Sweater; Charles Kelley, Cross Country, Sweater; Glenn Koshel, Football, Sweater; Linda Leclair, Field Hockey, Jacket; Janice Leman, Field Hockey, Jacket; Jeffrey Lunt, Football, Sweater; Judy Mack, Field

Hockey, Jacket; Fred McNulty, Football, Sweater; Mark Musterman, Football, Sweater; James Palmer, Football, Sweater; John Petrino, Football, Sweater; William Rich, Football, Sweater; Gary Shanahan, Cross Country, Sweater.

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Nashoba Budget

Continued from page 1

Our promise and goal has been to stabilize the cost per pupil in our school to meet the State median per pupil cost for similar schools. I feel that we have accomplished our goal this year, one year ahead of schedule.

In closing, let me pledge our continued effort to uphold the philosophy implied in this letter.

Thomas Lafionatis,
Superintendent-Director
SEE CHART



SUPERINTENDENT-
Director of Nashoba
Valley Tech, Thomas
Lafionatis.

EPA Offers New England Environmental Directory

BOSTON — The Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has compiled a directory of key environmental groups in the New England area.

The directory is one of the most complete listings of its kind in New England.

Copies of the directory may be obtained free of charge by contacting the Public Affairs Department of the EPA, Room 2303, John F. Kennedy Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203.

BEE'S GET BUSY
On Christmas Eve, bees hum holiday carols and melodies, says legend.

CAREFUL WITH COMMA!
That old carol really isn't "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," but "God Rest (Keep) You Merry, Gentlemen."

Decking Halls Has History

"Christ was born on Christmas day,
Wreath the holly, twine the bay."

From England of long ago come the words of this carol, showing the early role of the bay tree and its greens in decorating for Christmas.

Its use harks back to ancient Greece, when both the bay and the laurel bedecked homes and public places in symbol of triumph. As traditional Christmas greens, they reflect the same joyful spirit, say the editors of the Grolier Universal Encyclopedia.

Holly, of course, is still popular as Yuletide greenery. But nowadays, when it's time to deck the halls, bay leaves are more likely to spice holiday cookery, rather than holiday decorating.



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Woody sez -
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THE FLIP SIDE

by John Parent



John Parent
Bubblegum: "A Partridge Family Christmas Card" The Partridge Family Christmas Album. Shirley Jones and David Cassidy (Bell). Straight from TV land comes an experienced pro and America's top teen idol. The slick, sugary sound of The Partridges has been transplanted from golden hits like "I Think I Love You" over to all the standard Christmas favorites. Both instrumentally and vocally, the group's line up remains pretty much the same, with Shirley Jones and David Cassidy performing commendably on lead vocals, and arranger Mike Melvoin spicing up some otherwise standard material with his sharp piano playing. For all the faithful followers of The Partridges, a Christmas card from ABC's number one family is included. To give a musical appraisal of this album is easy; the album is typically Partridge. It is done in the same style as all the previous Jones and Cassidy albums with new twists excluded. For this

reason, this album is a great gift idea for any true Partridge fan.
Bubblegum Soul: "The Jackson 5 Christmas Album" The Jackson 5 (Motown). What's this? A Motown soul album of the usual Christmas songs? Yes, and one of the better Jackson albums to date. Michael belts out some fine vocal performances, with Marlon and Jackie helping out on harmonies. Tito adds a new twist to Yuletide music with his lead guitar, and Jermaine puts out a lot of energy on bass and second vocals. Listening to this album, I was pleasantly surprised by the energetic style of The Jacksons being applied to Jimmy Boyd's old hit "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus", which is the album's best cut. Another fine song is a soul rendition of Mel Torme's classic "Christmas Song". Although this album was first released last year, styles in music haven't changed enough to date it. An all new side of Christmas music, this album is a great risk as a gift.

Rep. Freeman Reports On Legislature's '71 Season

A Report To The People
The 1971 Session Of The Legislature
By
Rep. Bruce N. Freeman
Member Of The House Of Representatives

The 1971 session of the Legislature is now history. I have spent these last few weeks, since the close of this session, reviewing the record of the legislature. This was a record year on Beacon Hill with the legislators acting on 1127 measures (1046 acts and 81 resolves) as of Proclamation November 10th. The previous high was 909 in 1969. The 1971 session outlasted every other legislature in the nation by weeks. I was particularly pleased that for the first time in memory, the Legislature was able to prorogue without the round-the-clock, all night sessions. This is certainly a credit to Speaker David Bartley. The prorogation this year was businesslike and efficient, as the public has a right to expect.

I wish to report to you at this time the highlights of this eleven-month session. I have singled out several of the more important accomplishments out of a list of bills preeminent for their importance. At the conclusion of this report I have listed for your information a more detailed listing of most of the legislation enacted.

I hope you will find this report informative and I am pleased to have the opportunity of bringing this to your attention.

WELFARE

The huge percentage increase in the welfare budget irritated most people as it did me. I voted for welfare changes such as one-year residency requirement, later ruled unconstitutional, a spending ceiling, and an ecology corps for able-bodied recipients, but the Senate never debated the latter two measures. I supported an enlarged "fraud squad" to weed out or deter cheaters as well as another program proven successful in New York where general relief checks will be handed out at state employment offices rather than be mailed.

The House includes some of welfare's most vocal critics, yet those same legislators killed a vital appropriation for a computer system which would have provided presently unavailable information and checking on the outflow of money to the hundreds of thousands of recipients and vendors.

EFFICIENCY

Efficiency is needed in more than the Welfare Dept., but the legislature as a whole is not responding. I worked hard, but unsuccessfully, to force state adoption of a "3-for-4" hiring policy requiring department heads to reduce the number of state employees without firing.

You have understandably complained about our exorbitant property taxes, and in response, I supported a constitutional amendment which would require a 2/3rds vote of the legislature, or local approval, for any legislation increasing costs to cities and towns. The measure advanced this year and will be voted on again next year.

REORGANIZATION

Reorg represents the best opportunity to readjust and streamline state government. I supported full staffing of this important program so as not to hinder the ten cabinet secretaries in doing the best job possible. There are roughly 350 different departments and commissions, as many as there are cities and towns in Mass., and the concept of organizing them into ten groupings will allow coordination of programs where chaos now exists. With this coordination and planning should come cost savings, a term which is treated scornfully by many legislators simply because it has rarely been a true concern on Beacon Hill, despite claims to the contrary.

EDUCATION

Almost everyone can find fault with at least a part of the racial imbalance law, yet no one has been able to present a more acceptable plan. Springfield may have persuaded the legislature to exempt it from the law, but not Governor Sargent, who made his veto stick. Boston, in a war with the Dept. of Education over funds, failed to pass, on the legislative front, a plan for spreading racial balance responsibility to the suburbs. In both cases, I voted to stay with the present balance law.

A quality, bi-lingual education bill passed easily and with good cause. Equal educational opportunities has been a strong suit of the legislature for several years. Corporal punishment was retained narrowly. But explicit legislative directions to school administrators for handling riot inciters at the college level, or discipline cases at the secondary level, were either watered down or defeated. Since I don't feel that the legislature's duties include dictating discipline to our schools, I supported leaving these decisions in the hands of professional educators.

ENVIRONMENT

With some qualification, it was a good year for environmental legislation. An environmental secretariat in the cabinet reorganization assures that particular attention will be paid to coordinating an assault on pollution and ecological problems. We moved closer to a constitutional amendment guaranteeing your right to a clean environment free from excessive noise, and passed a five million dollar bond issue for the purchase and protection of wetlands crucial to water supplies and flood control. Following a Maine law, we empowered the Dept. of Natural Resources to preserve wild strips along the banks of rivers and streams, and took steps which will ultimately prohibit the commercial use of endangered animal species, the latter was a bill I favored each of these measures.

One major disappointment was the death of the Senate of a bill requiring environmental impact studies on proposed, large construction projects. Another was the concerted billboard lobbying effort which, until Governor Sargent vetoed the legislation, would have eliminated all local billboard controls we have worked to

establish. Progress in beautification wasn't made this year, but, we were lucky to hold our position.

HOUSE CUT

Perhaps the session's biggest surprise came when House Democrats reversed their opposition to the House cut, accepting its inevitability by 1979. The price of their support, however, is that the legislature itself, and not an impartial commission, will reapportion the fewer seats. Self-apportionment holds great danger for a two-party system in this state, and also to those members of the majority out of favor with the House speaker. As in the past, I supported a reduction in size from 240 to 160, despite the apportionment provision. It is a change which you have asked for and which will lead to a more responsive and accountable legislature.

DRUGS

We now have drug laws which take notice of drug realities. When young citizens criticize "the system" they are referring to out-of-touch laws which are sending their friends to jail for an act which probably is comparable to a night of drinking. The new laws, while more lenient with drug users, are tougher with pushers. They provide for expungement of an offender's first marijuana arrest record so as not to deny him education and career opportunities as is the case now.

Last year, the legislature was severely criticized for knuckling under to the cable television lobbyists and failing to pass CATV regulatory legislation. A seven man commission will oversee the industry in Mass., but community licensing will remain a local matter. In fact, one of the real advantages of the legislation is the possibility of community ownership of a cable system bringing two-way communication between home and government. As a safeguard, I voted to add city councils and town meetings to the local approval decision process, but this was not in the final bill and the licensing decision will be made by the mayor or selectmen exclusively.

OTHER ITEMS

In response to the state-wide unemployment problem, we extended unemployment benefits from 39 weeks to 52. The success of no-fault auto insurance in the bodily injury category prompted an extension of the concept to cover property damage. More senior citizens will be able to retain their present houses because of the passage of an elderly real estate tax abatement for those owning a modest amount of property.

CONCLUSION

State government will cost two billion dollars in fiscal 1972. Depending on how you look at it, that amount of money would provide a \$10,000 salary for 200,000 people or represents about 3% of what our country spends on defense each year. Any way you look at it, ways to economize exist - consolidating programs; transferring unnecessary jobs to where they are needed; a budget system which justifies each dollar spent, each year; less politics and more good government.

As a legislature, we are pretty responsive when it comes to creating new services such as poison centers or mental health facilities. Many legislators are woefully weak in insisting on efficiency. Clearly, we must reach a better balance between providing services and rationing spending.

Next year, I will again continue to strive for more fiscal restraint as your representative as I have in the past because this is what I believe is truly needed.

If at any time you have any comments or suggestions regarding any legislative matters or problems concerning our state government, I would be more than pleased to be of assistance to you. I may be reached at 256-2944 or 727-3879.

(Continued next week)

10th Regiment Of Foot News

As authorized at the November, 1971 meeting, a Regimental Shooting Team shall be organized.

It shall consist of a Captain of the Team and an alternate Team Captain along with at least four members. Regimental safety rules for the firing of ball ammunition shall be strictly observed and hammer-stalls shall be used during all shooting.

The following musket shooting distances shall be observed and fired on the range:

25 yards at a standard 50 yard target

50 yards at a standard 100 yard target

Team shooting by volley shall be at 25 to 50 yards depend on the range and rules set forth by the shoot.

The following general information is submitted for use. For a rifle, the powder charge should be 33% to 40% of the bullet weight or one and one half grains per calibre of the rifle.

The pistol charge is generally one to nine of the bullet weight. The musket charge should be set at one and one half grains per calibre for best shooting results. (plus priming-in cartridge)

RIFLE NOTES

Using a .40 cal Kentucky type rifle having a 42 inch barrel with a twist of 48 inches. 6 grooves. 007 deep with Curtis and Harvey FFFG powder, David Latta obtained the best accuracy with a charge of 70 grains of powder with ver light fouling-dry and powdery, an very easily reeved with a brush only, in tests with many different charges. (The results were published in the JOURNAL of the Muzzle Loaders Association of Great Britain in May, 1971) He used a round ball 3.95 diameter patched with light linen lubricated with a 50/5 mix of Quaker waterpump grease and beeswax.

A .395 ball runs about 70 to the pound and 1 1/2 calibre charge would be about 60 grains of powder. The extra 10 grains used above, cut down the fouling and gave a better burn which gave best accuracy.

BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS

Those members of the Regiment who took private transportation to the Battle of White Plains were reimbursed under the plan administered by Col. McCauley of the Council of Captains. The twelve men donated their pay for the day to the Tenth Foot Royal Lincolnshire Regimental Association Fund of the American Contingent which is employed to bring retired members of the Regiment to the Annual Reunion so that they may meet with their old friends and enjoy an outing that the might not be able to otherwise afford. This gesture by the men of the American Contingent is one that Colonel and Mrs. Kehoe feel is quite exemplary as the cause is quite a worthy one. Colonel Kehoe has turned over the monies to the Regimental Paymaster to be held until sent to the Association.

THUNDERBRIDGE MUSTER

Letter received pursuant to the Thunderbridge Muster for 1972.

"Colonel Vincent J-R Kehoe Crown Forces Thunderbridge 197, commanding

Dear Colonel:

Let this letter serve as evidence that I have appointed you Commander-in-Chief of all Crown Forces for the Tactical Demonstration of Arms at the Thunderbridge Muster for 1972.

Your counterpart for Provincial Forces is Col. John McCauley, Middlesex Council of Captains. Within your respective commands, you have absolute control and direction of the Tactical Demonstration from its first formation up to, but not including the presentation of battle streamers. Yourself and Col. McCauley will be awarded the first battle honors of the day.

I assure you the position you hold is not one which will be tampered with by myself or any

member of the committee. We stand ready to serve or help you in any way possible, should you ask.

Your comrade in Arms, (signed) Bradford W. Bigham Commander

November 27, 1971 Thunderbridge Muster 1972"

Hon. Colonel Kehoe will send a letter of acceptance.

TOMAHAWKS

Excellent tomahawks are on sale to members of the Regiment. They are for those outside the Regiment. We have six who have ordered and paid (prepayment necessary). We need six more so that we can get the wholesale price. Is there anyone else interested? (let one now, or you might have to wait for the next dozen!)

JAPANESE BROWN BESS

Completely finished Brown Bess muskets for \$150.00 are available for members of this Regiment. See Col. Kehoe for details. Sample available at Regimental Headquarters to see. They are NOT kits, but completely finished weapons as good as any available to date!

REGIMENTAL INSPECTION

1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 1971

A guest list is now being prepared for mailing and will be completed on January 8th. If you have someone of note that you believe should be formally or informally invited, let your Company Commanders know.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th at 7:30 P.M. Promptly.

Reports on the formation of the Musket and Tomahawk teams are expected along with a possible schedule of practice.

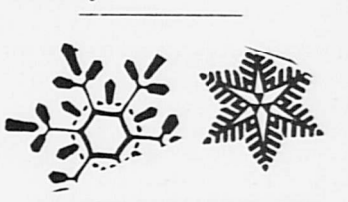
Definite appointments for the completion of uniforms should be then available from Mr. Shattuck.

Company commanders will make a check of their uniform and accoutrement lists to see what each man requires or is missing, and see that each man receives his list.

Report by the Recruiting Party is also expected. Those interested in the Japanese Muskets should get their order and payment in on that date.

LETTER FROM THE National Park Service

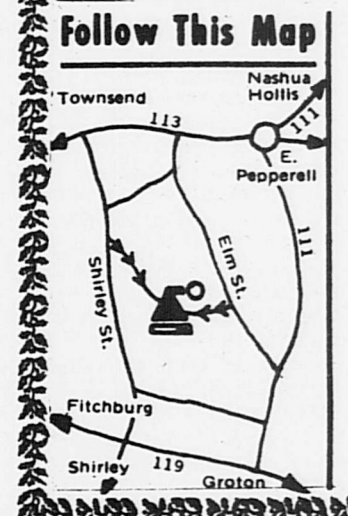
A letter and certificate from the Minute Man National Historical Park has been received which shows that 85 hours were spent doing "Volunteer-in-Pak" service this past season. It is interesting to note that the count of hours is for the time individuals appeared with their units (Women and children were counted for the Minutemen as well, incidentally!).



ANNUAL MYSTERY PACKAGE!



Follow This Map



Obituaries

Mrs. Nelle Whitesides (Bright) Whitesides, 85, of 24 Boston Rd., died December 13, 1971. She was the widow of John F. Whitesides. Mrs. Whitesides is survived by a son, J. Bright Whitesides of Chelmsford, two grandsons, John F. Whitesides of North Conway, N.H. and Jay B. Whitesides of New York City. Private funeral services were held Thursday, December 16, 1971 from the Morse Funeral Home.

John E. Reynolds John E. Reynolds of 76 Tyler Park, Lowell, died December 14, 1971 at the Lowell General Hospital. Mr. Reynolds was an Administrative Assistant at Lowell Technological Institute, a communicant of St. Patrick's Church and a member in the Holy Name Society, a member of Lowell Lodge of Elks, Lowell Clover Club and a Veteran of World War II. Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rollande Reynolds; two sisters, Mrs. Richard C. Morris and Mrs. Charles Kokinacis of Chelmsford and a brother, George F. Reynolds of Washington, D.C. A funeral mass was offered at St. Patrick's Church Saturday, December 18, 1971.

George Metropoulos George Metropoulos, of 44 Union Park, Boston died Dec. 15, 1971 at the Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. Mr. Metropoulos resided in Lowell for many years before his retirement. He is survived by two sons, Richard Metropoulos of Malden and Peter Metropoulos of East Chelmsford; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Vasilike Evangelides of Tarzana, Calif., and a sister in Greece. The funeral was held on Friday morning, December 17, 1971, at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration of Our Savior.

Mrs. Florida Bergeron Mrs. Florida Bergeron, of 38 Alma St., died December 16, 1971 at her home. Surviving her are four sons, Arthur, Wilfred, Albert and Raymond Bergeron, all of Lowell; seven daughters, Miss Eva Bergeron, with whom she made her home, Miss Pauline Bergeron, Mrs. William Landry, Mrs. Clarence St. Pierre, Mrs. Gerard Geoffroy, Mrs. Rita Beauchesne, all of Lowell, and Mrs. Gerard

Helen (Westberg) Reis, widow of Oscar E. Reis formerly of West Chelmsford, recently residing with her son, Allan E. Reis of Pittsfield, died Saturday, December 18, 1971. Mrs. Reis was a member of the West Chelmsford Methodist Church. Besides her son with whom she made her home, she is survived by another son, Robert A. Reis of Rota, Spain; four sisters, Mrs. Elmar Hansen of Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Christen of Providence, R.I., Mrs. James Taylor of Westford, Mrs. Emil Anderson of West Chelmsford; one brother Carl Westburg of Martinez, Calif. and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, December 20, 1971 from the West Chelmsford Methodist Church.

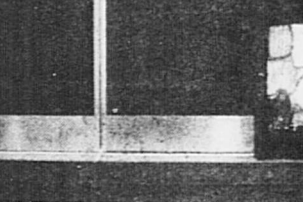
Prescott of Nabasset; eight brothers, Joseph Pelletier, Alfred Pelletier, Arthur Pelletier, all of Lowell, Frank Pelletier and Gilbert Pelletier of Tyngsboro, Arsene Pelletier of Connecticut, Charles Pelletier of California, Henry Pelletier of Chelmsford; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Lanseigne and Mrs. Dianne Landry, both of Lowell, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A funeral mass was offered from St. Jean Baptiste Church on Saturday, December 18, 1971.

Leo Williams Leo A. Williams of 49 Sherman St., North Chelmsford, died September 16, 1971 at the Tewksbury Hospital. He was born September 8, 1894 in Providence, R.I. and for 45 years he was associated with the Wellman Corporation, retiring in 1955 as the Superintendent of that firm. Mr. Williams was a communicant of St. John The Evangelist Church and was Past President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a Navy Veteran of World War I and a member in the Albert W. Vinal Post #313 of the American Legion of North Chelmsford.

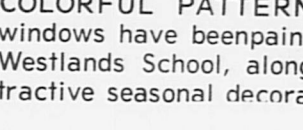
Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn F. Williams, a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Cardinale of West Peabody, a son, Donald L. Williams of Manchester, Conn.; a brother, Ira T. Williams of Providence, R.I. and several grandchildren. A funeral mass was offered from St. John The Evangelist Church on Monday, December 20, 1971.

LETTER FROM THE National Park Service

A letter and certificate from the Minute Man National Historical Park has been received which shows that 85 hours were spent doing "Volunteer-in-Pak" service this past season. It is interesting to note that the count of hours is for the time individuals appeared with their units (Women and children were counted for the Minutemen as well, incidentally!).



ANNUAL MYSTERY PACKAGE!



Follow This Map



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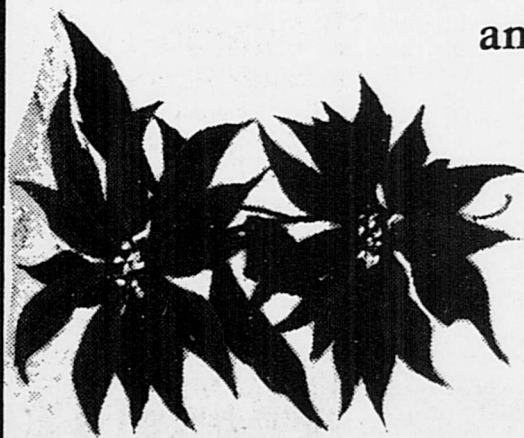
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LOST AND FOUND

MAYNARD CONSUMERS CREDIT UNION PASSBOOK NO. 891 is lost and application has been made for issuance of duplicate book therefore, in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

B12/93t

REWARD - Grey female cat, white spot on chest. Lost in Sudbury Dec. 2nd. Much loved pet. 443-6178.

S12/91t

Lost in vicinity of Salem Road, Billerica, Dec. 12 Black and Tan puppy with white marking on chest. Answers to Duke and family misses him sadly. Reward Please Call 667-3209.

B.B. 11/12/15/71

Large white short-haired dog with Beagle face lost in vicinity of North Acton. Reward. Call 263-3613 after 5.

SH12/131t

LOST MEDIUM SIZED white & tan female Mongrel with pink nose & wearing a leather collar. Answers to "Jesse". Lost in W. Concord near Maynard line. Call 263-5465.

B12/231t

FOUND - LARGE FULL GROWN RED TIGER CAT friendly, blue collar, 1969 brass tag, found in Donelans' Parking Lot. Call Russ Page 263-2006.

L12/231tnc

LOST 1 year Collie in the vicinity of Salem St. & Andover Rd., child's pet. Very heart broken. Answers to Princess. REWARD Call Billerica 667-8657.

BB12/22

FOUND - Tiger cat, female, about 4 months. Call 263-7460.

C12/231tnc

LOST - BLACK SCOTTY DOG wearing plaid collar in Concord. Reward. Call 369-3090.

C12/231t

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to return of female Doberman Pinscher puppy. Blk & Tan. 562-7492.

H12/23z

SWIMMING POOLS

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B6/17TFN reg.

FOR RENT

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B7/29TFN reg.

ACTON - Large garden apartment, all conveniences, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, terrace. \$250 per month. Only 1 available. 9 Elm St., Res. mgr. 263-3181.

B12/25t

FLORIST BUSINESS

Just listed this thriving florist business. Too much business for widow to continue with. Everything is included so you can step right in and have a wonderful income. Modern 6 room home, 1 1/2 baths. Show room with display refrigerator, walk-in refrigerator room, 3 display cases, tractor, tools, 3 large greenhouses. Good will included. A wonderful opportunity for someone for only \$40,000.

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LAW OFFICE SPACE & FACILITIES available in Law-Accounting Suite. New Professional Building, Acton. Call attorney 263-5457.

B11/246t

ONE BEDROOM, share kitchen, livingroom, bathroom with a lady. Furnished. Parking. Private home. 897-7918.

B11/241t

OFFICE SPACE - New Acton professional center, Mass. Avenue. Small and large suites to suit your needs. Call 263-2722 or 263-5457.

B12/25t

MAYNARD - STORE or Office space. 2 rooms 13x12 each. Downtown location. 897-2608.

B12/93t

STUDIO, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. \$155 - \$235 Heat included. All modern amenities. Call 263-2300 Evenings & Weekends. 263-8005.

B12/93t

HUDSON, FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Adults only. No pets. Baby accepted. All utilities included. \$120-130. 562-7178.

H9/16 reg.

OFFICE SPACE - ACTON. Adjacent to new shopping complex - just off Rt. 2 - approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 8 room, 2 floors, \$4.00 per sq. ft. ACTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY 263-3000.

B12/21t reg.

ACTON - 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, \$150 per month. References required. Contact 897-8867 897-9589.

B12/161t

BILLERICA - Modern 3 bedroom duplex, yard, parking, \$250.00 monthly available now. 1-667-2895 or 876-4615.

BB12/161tnc corr.

SKIERS CHALET FRANCONIA, N.H. Monday-Friday 1000. Heat, kitchen, fireplace, sleeps 4-6. Call 366-7810.

B12/163t

HUDSON - 4 room apartment \$130 per month. No utilities. No pets. Call 263-7566.

B12/163t

ACTON - STUDIO APARTMENT, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. All utilities included. No pets. \$125. Call 263-7566.

B12/163t

HUDSON APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, diningroom, w/w carpeting. All new. No pets. \$170 per month. Will accept children. Call 263-7566.

B12/163t

MAYNARD - REMODELED 3 RM. APT., 3rd floor, \$115.00 per month. References, deposit & lease required. No pets. 897-7258.

B12/231t

MAYNARD - Furnished room, newly renovated, kitchen privileges, near Digital 263-240.

B12/231t



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B12/23TFN reg.

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B12/231t

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B12/231t

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B12/231t

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PLEASE DROP IN.

Real Estate Transfers

AREA - The following real estate transfers were recorded ALL PAPERS. ELAINE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AREA - The following real estate transfers were recorded in the Southern District of the Middlesex Registry of Deeds during the week ending December 11: (The seller is listed first)

ACTON

Arnott Maurice et ux - James T McMahon et ux, 44 Seminole Rd.

Blunk Floyd W et ux - Mark E Schwarz Jr et ux, lot 25B Cherry Ridge Rd.

Byrd Orus W et ux - William T Livingston et ux, Central St.

Carpenter Merrill W et ux - Charles T Peterson et ux, Windsor av.

D & B Home Builders Inc - William E Bowen et ux, lot 57 Elliot cur.

Del Rossi G P et ux - William Cochrane et ux, lot 1 Willow st.

Foster, Flagg, Antonelli & Lane Inc - Stewart C Dalrymple et ux, lot 2 Nagog Hill rd.

Kohl Margit - Lee Mapletto et ux 15 Oneida rd.

Leach Bradford S et ux - Richard T Sisson, lot A Elm st.

Manhattan Builders Inc - Antonio Spagnuolo et ux, Land in Acton

Nashoba Const Inc - Michael P Harrington et ux, Lot 8 High st.

Power Homes Inc - Kenneth et ux 370 Washington dr.

Totas J Kenneth et ux - Frederick E Waterhouse et ux, 11 Winter st, East Boston Savings Bank

Travers Margaret - Donald M Bresnick et ux, Willow st

Coffey Susan E et al - Richard J Masarelli et ux, lot 9 Pine Hill rd

CONCORD

Martin Sigrid C - Brooks School of Conc Inc lot 1 Wood st.

Morris Donna D - Peter G Bryant et ux lot A Winthrop st.

Nixon David M et ux - Ann L Deignan lot 2 Pepper Spring rd.

Rauson John W - Steven P Dougherty et ux, 60 Commerford rd.

HUDSON

Burdick George E et ux, lot 2 Parmenter rd - Jeffs G Beede

Filipe Ernesto Rocha et ux - James F Sullivan et ux, Carter st.

G P Homes Builders - George J Abbott Jr et ux, Land in Hudson.

Harrington Henry W - Richard C Pockwinse et al, lot 121 Michigan dr

Hough Jerry L et ux - Terry J

Edwards et ux, lot 111 Temi rd, Julianio Robert P et ux - Bruce R Morse et ux, lot 74 Causeway st.

Ordway Evelyn R et al - Edith F Ordway et al, Chapin rd.

Ordway Evelyn R et al - Verne H Ordway et al, Chapin rd.

LITTLETON

Day William F - Steven A Eannuzzo et ux lot B Harwood rd.

MacWilliams C Waldo - Guy A Barbacano Berry Bush rd

MARLBORO

Amato William J et ux - Karl Siniawski Russell st.

Cudmore James G et ux - David H Kaiser et ux, 95 Grace st.

Landry Charles E admr of Charles H Landry - Mary E Landry, Federal st.

Lessard A Arthur et ux - Kenneth D Brennan et ux, lot 292 Cullinane dr.

Merritt Arthur R et ux - Anne H Merritt lot 14 Leolis dr.

Randall Richard M et ux - Frank A Scofield et ux, lot 21 Linda cir.

Siniawski Karl - Richard A Dufault et ux, Russell st.

Tavilla Joseph P et ux - David C Hurlbut et ux, King's View rd

MAYNARD

Brown William P et ux - Carlo C Seura et ux, lot 7 Country la.

Cochrane William B et ux - Jon C Estes et ux, Roosevelt & Cleveland sts.

Dollaway James C et ux - George W Quinn et ux, Lots A & B Prospect st.

Hagerty Julia Catherine - Augusta Gostlaw, lot 133 Loring av

STOW

Maskousky Richard A et ux - Arthur J Hawxhurst et ux, Sunset rd.

McGloin John J Tr of Sudbury Acres Realty Tr - Gabriel P DelRossi et ux lot 177 Adams dr.

Sullivan Daniel C Jr et ux - David W Morin et ux, lot 42A Barton rd.

SUDBURY

Bowker Land Corp - Lee B Goldstein et ux, Munnings dr.

Bussiere Frederick F Jr - Angelo Zegarelli Willis Lake dr.

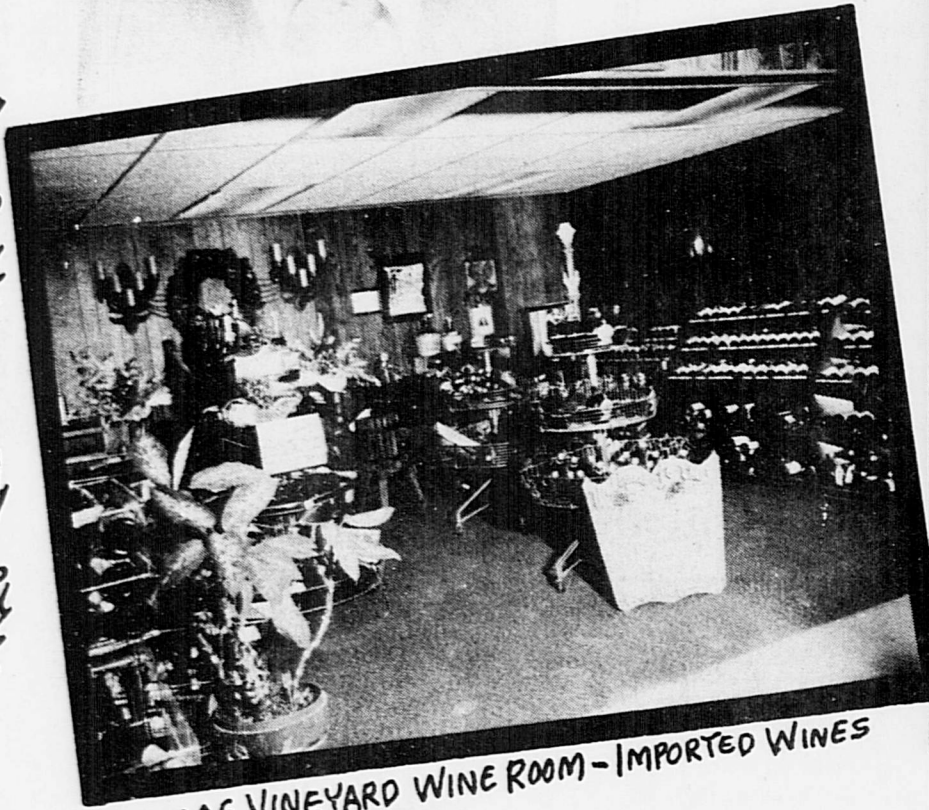
Cioni Bros Const Co Inc - Eugene L Saklad et ux, lot 21 Washington dr.

Davidson Richard H et ux - Melvyn J Feinberg, et ux, Moore rd

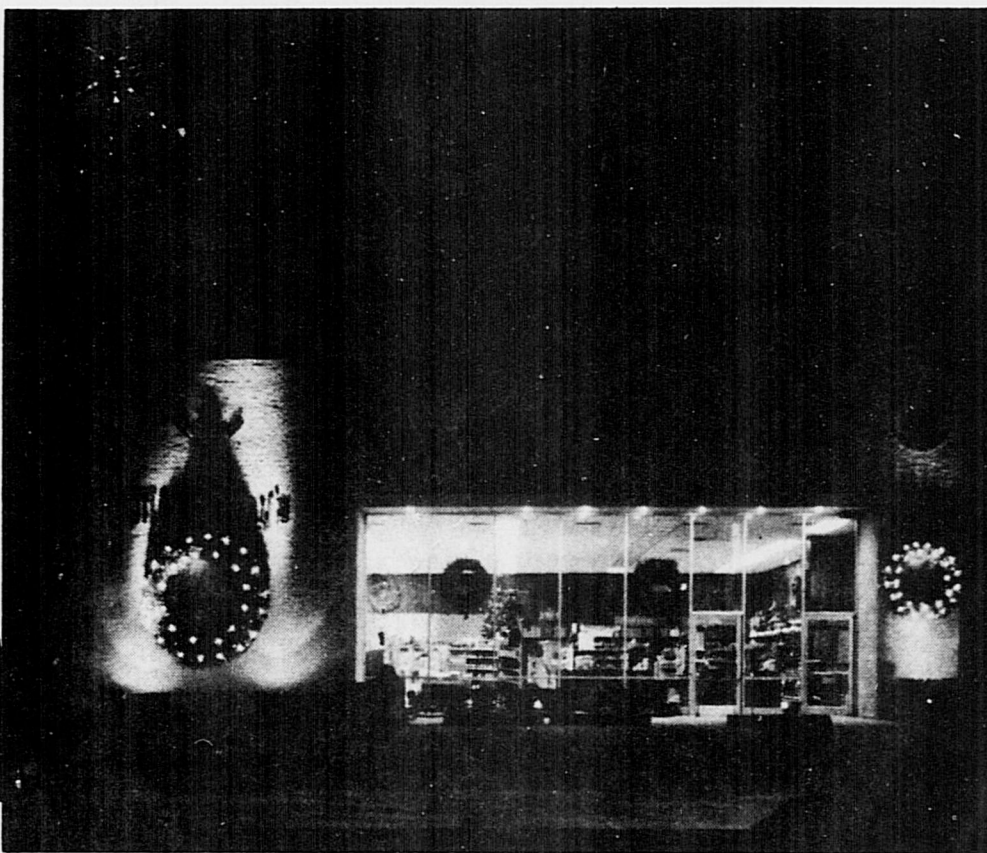
Dakin Farms Corp - Town of Sudbury Dakin rd (



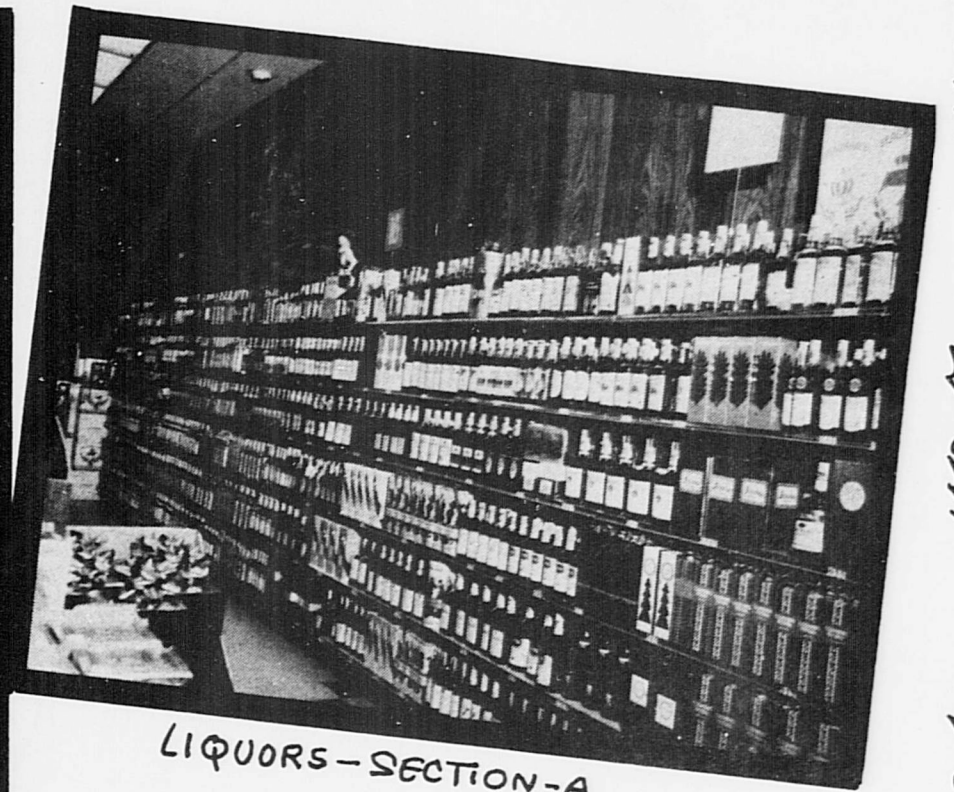
NORMAN J. MARTIN, PRES., SAYS: A PICTURE IS WORTH A "THOUSAND WORDS"... BUT, A PERSONAL VISIT TO M'SWEENEY'S IS WORTH A "THOUSAND PICTURES"



VILLAGE VINEYARD WINE ROOM - IMPORTED WINES



M'SWEENEY'S LIQUORS



LIQUORS - SECTION-A

Season's GREETINGS



"NIBBLER'S NOOK"



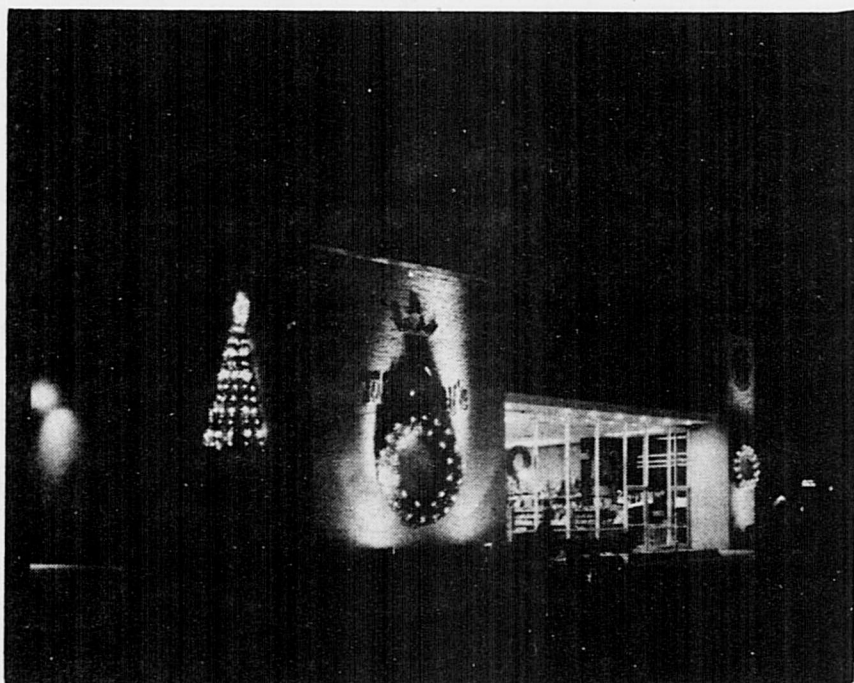
OUR STORAGE ROOM... TO BETTER SERVE YOU



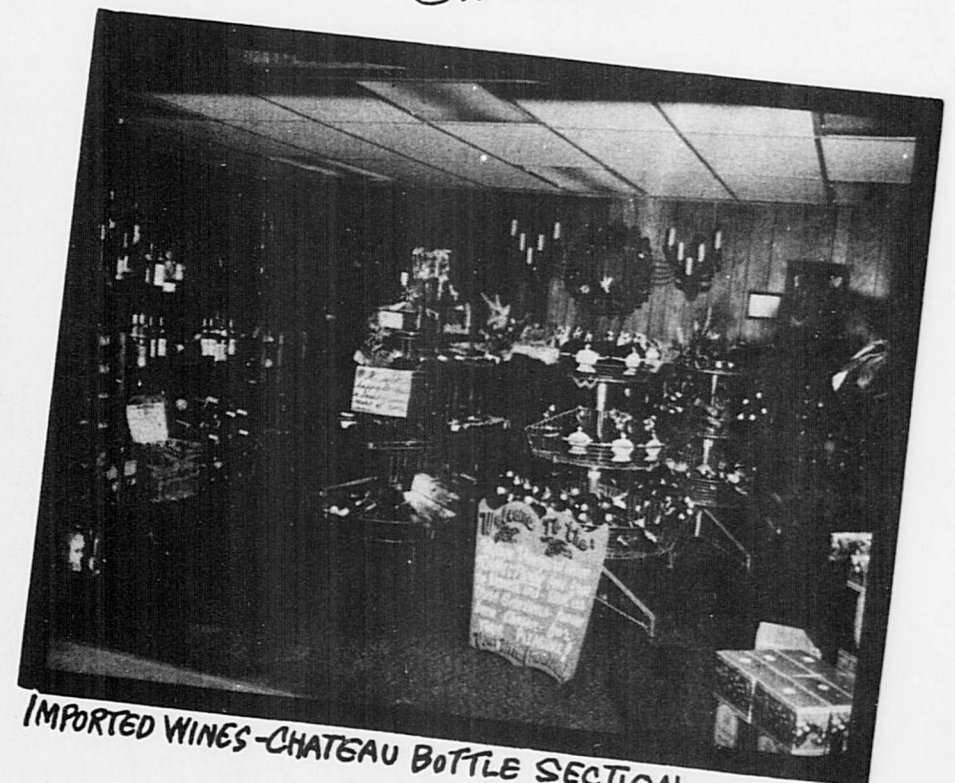
GIFT SECTION



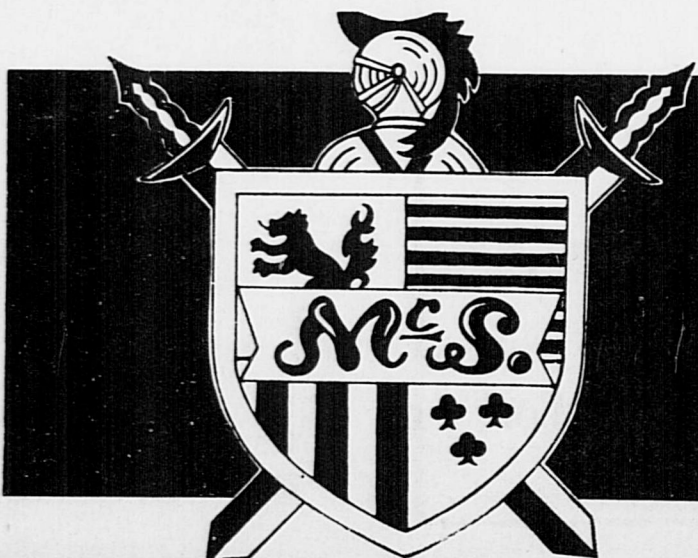
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS



EXTERIOR SIDE VIEW



IMPORTED WINES - CHATEAU BOTTLE SECTION.



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