

## Fashion Report



THE STYLE OF '71 is modeled by Centennial Belle Helen Rogers and daughter Carol Ann. Whether hemlines go midi or mini elsewhere, "period maxi" dresses are sure to become increasingly popular in Maynard as this town approaches its Centennial Celebration. (Photo by Rich)

## In Step with the Times



DANCE PREVIEW — Jim Lanciani takes time out from managerial chores at Maynard Co-Op to swing about the floor with Gert Walls. Virginia Murphy looks on. The Belles were selling tickets for Saturday night (April 18) dance at Maynard Rod and Gun Club in celebration of the town's 99th birthday. (Photo by Rich)



Join the Fun for 71!

## Maynard Centennial Chatter

By Judy Dolan

The Belles did it again! Their second successful pre-Centennial dance was held last Saturday evening at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club, and once more the hall burst with the great music of the Boiler Room Boys and the chatter and laughter of happy people. This dance had twofold significance, celebrating Maynards' 99th Birthday and kicking off the exciting 100th year.

Many women, wearing their lovely Centennial gowns, added color and an authentic atmosphere to the festivities.

A feautiful cake, a must for any Birthday Celebration, was baked by Barbara Tucker and enjoyed by many of the guests down to the last delicious crumb. If you had the pleasure of attending these last two dancer, I know you'll be pleased to hear the Belles will be planning some more for the future.

### SIZE 10, ANYONE?

If there is a Size 10 in town who is interested in buying a gown to wear to these future events, please get in touch with Virginia Murphy at 897-2777. She has a lovely green one you might like to see.

### BAKE SALE

The Belles are meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Town Building to continue making plans for several projects. Included is a mammoth bake sale to be held May 21 in downtown Maynard. The bake sale would be an ideal way for many of you to join the Centennial Celebration. If you want to help, why not attend the April 24 meeting or get in touch with any Belles you know.

### JUNIOR BELLES

Girls! Did you know there will be a chapter of Junior Belles organizing soon? In fact, some interested girls will be meeting with the "Senior" Belles at their April 24 gathering. Now is the time for the younger citizens to get involved in the celebration. After all, none of us will be around for the 200th Birthday!

### A PARADE ORGANIZERS

The Executive Committee had an interesting meeting last Friday night. They interviewed Albert Cohen, a professional parade organizer, who lives in Peabody. He showed the committee a film of a parade he put together for a Peabody celebration and discussed with them the possibility of doing something similar for Maynard.

### COMING EVENTS

Once again I've listed below

the meetings of the near future. Please try to attend the one that would be of most interest to you.

Friday, April 24: Centennial Belles and Junior Belles at 8 p.m. downstairs in the Town Building.

Publicity Division at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Town Building.

Tuesday, April 28: Brothers of the Brush at 8 p.m. in the Town Building.



**ATMOSPHERE** was light and turnout was heavy at Pre-Centennial Dance sponsored by Centennial Belles to celebrate Maynard's 99th birthday. Maynard Rod and Gun Club was the scene of the April 18 festivities.

(Photo by Rich)



**THE MOTHER'S SHIFT** at Digital Equipment Corp. was well represented at Maynard Pre-Centennial Dance on Saturday, April 18. Shown are Barbara Iannarelli, Dolly Edgar, Isabelle Alpine, Teddy Patterson, Ethel Iannarelli, Louise Stymiest, Barbara Feely, Betty Busa, and Peggy Sousa.

(Photo by Rich)



## Maynard Centennial Chatter

MAYNARD — The Brothers of the Brush have the big news of this week! They're planning a Dance during the beautiful month of June, probably the 13th, and once again the Boiler Room Boys will do the musical honors.

The Brothers, really beginning to move, have other irons in the fire. They have adopted a Charter, ably designed by Jack Knowles, which will be given, along with a pin, to any new members joining this active group. Both the pin and Charter will make use of Gerry D'Errico's lovely Centennial Coin design.

The Brothers attended the very successful Historical Society Open House on April 22 and presented the Society with the first Centennial tie. Many ties were sold that evening, but if you weren't among the fortunate purchasers, cheer up. The Brothers will have more on sale in various downtown locations very soon.

Men, will you be growing a beard, sideburns or mustache for our Celebration? Whether you plan to or not, beware of Bill Robinson. He's just been elected to head the "posse" who will enforce the Brothers decrees concerning the Hairy and the Hairless. You'll be hearing a lot more about this in the future!

The Brothers are also planning a joint meeting with the Belles on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 in the Town Building. They'll be discussing their plans for entering a float in the Norfolk, Massachusetts Centennial Parade which they have graciously been invited to join. The parade will be held May 23.

The Belles, not a group to bask in the light of past triumphs, are busy once more, planning a mammoth food sale. "YE OLDE FOOD SHOP" will be open for business in a downtown location at 11 on May 21. The Brothers will be on hand to help set up tables, etc. Come in and buy a tasty morsel or two. Yum.

Our Centennial Belles will formally represent Maynard at Stow's Spring Festival this year, on May 15, 16, 17. The



**SIGN IN PLEASE** — April 22 open house at the Maynard town hall was sponsored by the Historical Society. The event reportedly drew the largest attendance in history. (Photo by Rich)

Belles, dressed in their charming gowns, will be a credit to our town.

Would you like to be a Junior Belle? There will be two Junior groups, Grades 1 - 6 and the Junior and Senior High girls. Talk it up at school. It will be fun.

Another seamstress has joined the sewing corps. Mrs. Earl Dunnigan of 3 Linden Street. She will be happy to sew both girls and ladies gowns and vests for the men and boys. For more information call Mrs. Dunnigan at 897 - 4379.

If you wear Size 10, like green a lot and want a gown right away, call Virginia Murphy at 897 - 2777. She has one that's just right for you.

The Belles next meeting will be Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Town Building. Any woman who would like to join is more than welcome. The meetings are open to all.





**CENTENNIAL BELLES** met at the Maynard Town Building last Friday evening to further plans for the Centennial year celebrations. Joining the planning session were the newly organized Junior Belles (above), who are (front row) Sally Boothroyd (l), Wendy Chapell (r), Marie Shear, Nancy Morrissey, Cathy St. Hilaire, Cathy Bodwell, Karen Walsh. (Photos by Rich)



## MAYNARD CENTENNIAL

### NEWS

JOIN THE FUN FOR '71



You are invited! Come to "YE OLDE FOOD SHOPPE!" That's right! A food sale, sponsored by the Maynard Centennial Belles will be held on Thursday, May 21st at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the Union Congregational Church. Tents, loaned by Monsignor Callahan, will cover the bountiful goodies, so rain or shine, plan to attend this delicious sale. In fact, why not make it a day in town and stop in and have a sandwich and something to drink. It will be a pleasant way to spend your luncheon hour.

If anyone wishes to donate something to the sale, you may drop it off at the church on the morning of the sale, or if it's more convenient, call Virginia Murphy and some one will stop by and pick it up. Her number is 897-2777.

The Belles will be attending the Stow Spring Festival on May 15, 16 and 17th as formal representatives of the town. They're looking forward to enjoying many of the events planned.

Doesn't anyone want to buy a long dress for any of our Centennial events? Virginia Murphy is caring for two right now, a size 16 red dress and a size 10 green. Call Virginia Murphy for information at 897-2777.

The Belles met last Friday evening and enjoyed a very productive meeting which included putting the final touches to their rules. Attending were a group of energetic Junior Belles, who in the course of the evening held a separate meeting, formed a set of rules (based on the Senior Belles Rules), elected their officers, Cathy St. Hilaire, Chairman, Marie Shear, Secretary, and Cathy Bodwell, Treasurer and formulated plans for a car wash to be held this Thursday afternoon and evening. Now that's what I call energy!

Now about that car wash. The Junior Belles will hold a car wash this Thursday, May 14th from 3 to 8:30 p.m. behind the Town Building. If the dirt and salt of winter is still on your car, this is the time to replace it with the shine of Spring.

#### COMING EVENTS

May 14, Thursday - Car Wash sponsored by the Junior Belles - behind the Town Building from 3 to 8:30 p.m.; May 15, Friday - Executive Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Town Building. Publicity Division meets at 8 p.m. in the Town Building; May 21, Thursday - Food Sale sponsored by the Belles at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the Union Congregational Church.



## Maynard Centennial Chatter

# June 12 Dance to Feature Olde Tyme Food at Olde Tyme Prices

by Judy Dolan

Another dance is coming up! Remember the date - Friday, June 12! This will be the first dance sponsored by the Brothers of the Brush and will feature our famous Boiler Room Boys. The dance will take place in the V.F.W. hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Olde Tyme Food at Olde Tyme Prices" will be a feature of the evening, and the menu will include thick ham sand-

wiches and juicy hot dogs with sauerkraut. Sounds good already.

Keep this date open. It will be great fun. You can get your tickets from any member of the Brothers of the Brush, at the Avalon Club, and of course, at the door.

### LUNCHEON—BAKE SALE

Did you enjoy the Belles' colorful and delicious food sale two weeks ago? The Belles, dressed in their pretty long gowns, cheerfully presided over the luncheon and baked goods tents from morning until the successful conclusion of the sale at day's end.

Many, many thanks to the people who donated food and to those who bought and enjoyed the tasty baked goods and sandwiches.

The business people of Maynard particularly seemed to enjoy a delicious sandwich under the trees on the church lawn.

There were two beautifully decorated cakes up for bids, and these were won by a pleasantly surprised Kay Kangas and Ingrid Martin.

All in all I'd say this sale was a complete success and I for one am looking forward to another.

### CAME HOME WITH WHAT?

The Belles and the Brothers were busy again on May 23. They had a marvelous time on their own gaily decorated float as they participated in the Norfolk Centennial Parade.

Part of the fun was being thrown in "Jail" by the Norfolk group. Their "fine" was the purchase of tickets for a garden shed (which none of them won.) But, all was not lost - they came home with the jail!

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee at 8 p.m. this Friday, June 5, at the Town Building. A representative of the Interstate Pyrotechnics Corporation is to show the Committee slides of fireworks displays.

## "MILLTOWNERS"

Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. the Brothers of the Brush will meet at the V.F.W. hall. This charter group, newly named the "Milltowners," plans to meet in various halls throughout the town in order to assist any organizations that might be interested in starting a "Brothers" groups of their own.

### LAST CHANCE

If any more women in town are interested in joining the main chapter of the Belles, the June 11 meeting will be your last chance to do so.

After that, other charters can be formed within local organizations or neighborhood areas. The main chapter will be more than happy to help you set up a group of your own. Just come down to a meeting and get all the information you'll need.

The June 11 meeting will include the election of permanent officers and the final establishment of rules. The rules will go into effect on that date and will be enforced. The Belles will be meeting in the Town Building at 8 p.m.

### ANY QUESTIONS?

I'd like to remind you once again that any and all Centennial meetings are open to everyone. Please come and "Join the Fun for '71!"

As I come to the end of this week's Chatter it occurs to me that I have yet to write one without including Virginia Murphy's telephone number for one reason or another. And since no article would be complete without it, I'll con-

clude by saying that should anyone have any questions on anything at all concerning the Centennial, please call Virginia Murphy at 897-2777. I thank you.



THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970



SAUERKRAUT and hot dogs, served at the "Brothers of the Brush" dance in Maynard last Friday evening, went over big with all the brothers, shown dressed up suitably for the occasion. (Photo by Rich)

JUNE 18, 1970



MAYNARD ELKS and Emblem Club members, complete with banjo band rode a float in the Flag Day parade Sunday sponsored by the Hudson Lodge of Elks. Their colorful, spirited entry elicited applause throughout the parade route. (Photo by Vic)





# MAYNARD 1871-1971 CENTENNIAL JUNE 26 thru JULY 4

CENTENNIAL BELLES FLOAT in the Maynard July 4th Parade commemorates the upcoming Maynard Centennial. Riding on the float were junior and senior members of the Belles and the Brothers of the Brush.  
(Photo by Rich)

## Centennial Chatter

by  
Judy Dolan

The Mill Towners, charter group of the Brothers of the Brush, met the evening of June 24th at the Elks Hall. They were given an especially warm and hospitable welcome, beginning with a formal note of welcome by John Tolman, Exalted Ruler, all the way through to a delicious snack of fried chicken which the Brothers shared with the Elks members at the close of their meeting.

The Brothers charter membership is almost complete and the members are sporting their newly arrived shaver permit badges and membership pins. The Mill Towners would like to see more groups spring up around town, and will be more than happy to help any group get started. However, if joining a group is more than you have time for, please plan to get in on the fun anyway and get a shavers permit badge. This entitles you to either grow a little extra hair or not, depending on your wishes. I bet though, that we'll all be seeing a lot more beards, sideburns and moustaches around town this year than we did last year!

The Mill Towners are planning to have another dance or activity sometime during July or August. So keep your eyes

and ears open for further news about this, you'll be hearing more soon.

The Belles and Brothers, while rained out of the Natick parade they were supposed to join, did manage to be a bubbling part of the Maynard Children's Parade on the 4th of July, despite the weather. The Mill Towners marched in front of the float which was laden with the children of the Brothers and the Belles. The kids, dressed in their Centennial outfits, had a ball blowing bubbles while they enjoyed their ride. Some of the Belles marched behind the float appropriately dressed for the weather in old fashioned bathing suits! And Valentine, the Mill Towners Mascot, not to be out-done, joined the group dressed in his jaunty hat and tie.

The Belles will be joining the Band Concert crowd in Crowe Park on July 15th, dressed in their lovely gowns, so look for them there.

There are two meetings currently scheduled for the Centennial.

They are: The Mill Towners - July 8th - 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

Executive Committee - July 10th - 8 p.m. in the Town Building.



THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970



**CENTENNIAL TIES** for the Maynard Centennial coming up next year are modeled by the Milltowners of the "Brothers of the Brush," left to right, Bill Robinson, Paul Murphy, Bob Tobin, and Francis Alving. The ties, which are blue and white, may be purchased at the Avalon Club, Rainville's and Snair's.

Photo by Rich



**MAKING PLANS** for the Pre-Muster Dance to be held at the Elks Hall in Maynard Friday, July 31, are members of the Brothers of the Brush. Tickets are at

**THE ASSABET VALLEY BEACON — THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1970**



THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970



BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH danced with their Centennial Belles last Friday evening at the Maynard Elks Hall. The pre-centennial festivity celebrated Maynard's first Firemen's Muster held in 40 years.



THE BOILER ROOM BOYS were in good tune on Friday night, playing for the Maynard Pre-Muster Dance held at the Elks Hall as part of the pre-Centennial festivities.  
(photo by Rich)



## Frolic at the Maynard Firemen's Muster



**BEHIND BARS** — Selectman Willis Dodd was finally made to pay for his crimes and was incarcerated in the cooler specially made by the Brothers of the Brush. The Brothers were no respectors of rank, age, or station as a number of local citizens found themselves being shoved into the brig and being made to pay later for their freedom. (photo by Rich)

MILL TOWNERS

*Muster Social*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

CROWE PARK

GET OUT OF JAIL FREE AT MUSTER AND  
POSSIBLY WIN 4 LEGS OF LAMB  
AND A SHEEPSKIN COAT

No 076

Donation  
\$1.00



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in '71

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1871-1971

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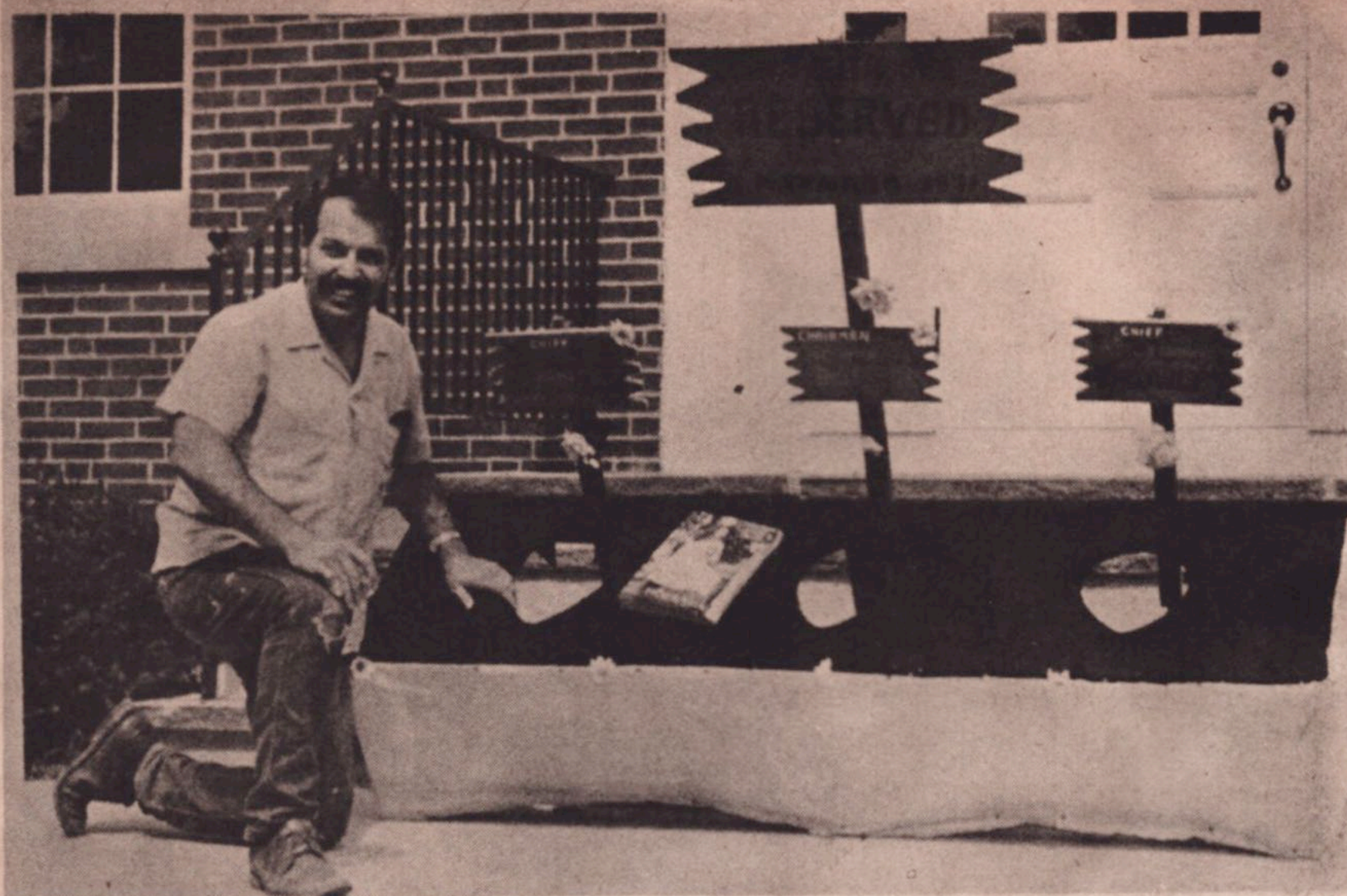
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## COMING EVENTS

LABOR DAY - CENTENNIAL FLOATS - Marlboro PARADE  
Sept. 17 - Belles FOOD SALE - DOWNTOWN MAYNARD  
Sept. 18 - MILL TOWNERS BEER BUST at VFW  
SING-A-LONG OLD TIME MOVIES DEER  
MUSIC: Mill Town PEANUTS DANCING ALL FOR \$2.50



SEPTEMBER 10, 1970



A PRESENT from the Bellingham Brush is surveyed by Bob Tobin of the Maynard Brothers of the Brush at its point of delivery, the Maynard Town Hall steps. (Photo by Rich)



SHERIFFS' POSSE of the Maynard Centennial, The Flintlocks, a subdivision of the Brothers of the Brush were among the participants in the Marlboro Labor Day Parade (Photo by Rich)





# MAYNARD, MASS. CENTENNIAL

# 1971

JUNE 26 45... JULY 4

CELEBRATING THE END OF SUMMER Maynard Centennial Belles and Brothers of the Brush rode on the Maynard Centennial Float in the Marlboro Memorial Day Parade Monday. (Photo by Rich)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

The Maynard Centennial Float was given a deserved applause at the annual Labor Day parade in Marlboro.



DANCING IN THE STREETS Maynard Centennial Belles pass the time away as they await the start of the Marlboro Labor Day Parade. (Photo by Rich)





**CHECKING BADGES** at a recent meeting of the Maynard Centennial Belles, Virginia Murphy determines if any must pay a fine. (Photo by Rich)

The Brothers of the Brush and the Belles ended their round of summer activities with participation in the Marlboro Labor Day Parade. The Belles and Brothers sat atop their gaily decorated float and the Milltones joined them with music to please the parade crowd. Following close behind was the posse of the Brothers, the Flintlocks, driving an old time car and they in turn were followed by their friend and mascot, Valentine the ram. They all enjoyed this Summer's end parade as much as the crowd, and proudly returned to Maynard with a handsome participation trophy.

Say, do you remember that lucious food sale sponsored by the Centennial Belles that took place on the lawn of the Union Congregational Church last May? Well, another chance to enjoy a delicious sandwich and drink for your lunch and perhaps purchase a beautifully baked pastry for your family will be yours on Thursday, September 17, 1970. The sale will begin at 11:00 a.m. and last until the goodies give out. So, don't forget, it's to be held on September 17th at 11:00 a.m. Come early and enjoy it.

If the end of the week arouses a thirst in you, you'll really enjoy the Beer Bust being given in the VFW Hall by the Brothers of the Brush charter group, the Mill Towners. Lots of beer, a sing-along movies and dancing with music provided by the Milltones will be the order of the evening. It sounds like great fun, so plan to arrive on the dot of 8 p.m. on Friday September 18.

With the return to Fall and Fall activities, maybe you'd be interested in joining or perhaps

starting a Brothers of the Brush or Centennial Belles group of your own. Any Belle or Brother will be happy to give you all the help they can, so why not think about it, contact a member and really join the fun for '71!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970



**CENTENNIAL BELLES** make plans for food sale in Maynard to be held today, Thursday, on the lawn of the Congregational Church from 11 a.m.

Photo by Rich





## Centennial Chatter

By Virginia Murphy

by Judy Dolan

As the tempo of Fall begins to pick up and you become busy with a calendar full of activities, there is a special day you'll want to circle and that's this Thursday, September 17th.

In case you've forgotten, that's the day the Centennial Belles will hold their second and equally delicious food sale. Once again the gaily dressed Belles will grace the front lawn of the Union Congregational Church as they sell sandwiches and drinks to the lunch crowd and pastries and cakes to all. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and end when the goodies are gone, so come early, have lunch and take something good home for dessert.

Another date to remember and one that promises an evening of fun is this Friday, September 18th. That's Beer Bust night! The Brothers of the Brush will once again be the hosts at 8 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall. A reliable source has told me the tickets are going fast, so if you want to enjoy the dancing, movies and a sing along, better get your tickets now. Any member of the Mill Towners has tickets, or you can get them at the Avalon Club or at the door. Don't forget, September

18th at 8 p.m. The Milltones will supply the music, the Brothers the beer. Oh, yes, anyone who wants to come in Centennial costume, come right ahead and join in the Centennial spirit.

Does anyone have a good idea for a theme for the celebration? The Executive Committee invites one and all to send any suggestions they might have to Bill Bennett, Assabet Street. Wouldn't it be nice to have your Theme go down in history?

Virginia Murphy has two Centennial dresses for sale, a Size 18 in yellow and a Size 16 in red. Why don't you give her a call at 897-2777 and get your dress in plenty of time for the festivities.

The Belles are planning another dance to be held at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club on October 17. I'll be telling you lots more about this special Harvest Dance in the near future, but it wouldn't hurt to tuck that date away in the back of your mind.

The Publicity Division will hold its first Fall meeting Friday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the Maynard Town Building. If anyone is interested in this end of Centennial preparation please feel free to attend this meeting. You'll be welcomed.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

# Brothers of the Brush

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THE MILL TOWNERS  
BEER BUST

All the free beer you want to drink  
Peanuts • Sing-along • Old Time Movies • Dancing  
Bar Services Available

Fri., Sept. 18 — 8:p.m.  
\$2.50 per person

Maynard VFW Hall  
Music by The Mill Tones





## Centennial Chatter

By Judy Dolan

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Did you know there are two new Belles groups? The main charter has extended a helping hand to the "Cameos" charter and also to the Maynard Country Club Belles. The Cameos, whose President is Joyce Ringleb, have already started their round of activities by selling fudge at Maynard High's home football games. So, be on the lookout for some more of that delicious fudge the next time you go to cheer for Maynard. Connie Kauppi as Secretary and Rosemary Zawadzki as Treasurer are also busy members of this group which will be noted for the lovely long black skirts, old fashioned white blouses and beautiful cameo pins that they have chosen for their official Centennial outfits.

The Maynard Country Club Belles, a group that was formed this summer, has as its co-chairwomen, Betty Hutamaki and Hazel Pratt. This group plans a very interesting Centennial costume, old fashioned golfing outfits which is certain to make the members of this group very easy to identify.

At least two dances are being planned by Centennial groups right now. The first is the Belles Autumn Harvest Dance which will be held October 17th at 8 p.m. at the Maynard Rod & Gun Club. The music will once again

be supplied by the Boiler Room Boys and nibbling type snacks will be served. You can get your tickets from any Belles or at the door.

The other dance which I'll mention just briefly this time will be a marvelous New Years Eve party sponsored jointly by the Brothers of the Brush and the Belles. Cosmo Valente and his Orchestra will hold forth at St. Bridget's School hall and you'll be able to purchase your

If you are interested in getting your Centennial costumes in time for these activities, Georgia Giammarco at 2 Whitney Avenue has men and boys vests for sale, or she'll make some up just for you. For the ladies in the audience who might wear a Size 16 or 18 dress, Virginia Murphy has one each of these. If you're interested call her at 897-2777.

There are several meetings coming up, why don't you attend one of them and "Join the Fun in 71"?

The Centennial Belles Main Charter will meet Thursday, October 1st at 8 p.m. in the Town Building. The Executive Committee meets Friday, October 9th at 8 p.m. in the Town Building. The Publicity Division will have its next meeting on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m., also in the Town Building.





AUCTIONEER Mary Thomas (l) offers an item for bid at the Centennial Belles sponsored Penny Auction held at Maynard's Elks Hall last weekend.  
(Photo by Rich)



CENTENNIAL BELLES Helen Ketola and Gert Walls sold tickets to members of the Brothers of the Brush prior to the Penny Auction held at the Elks Hall last weekend.  
(Photo by Rich)

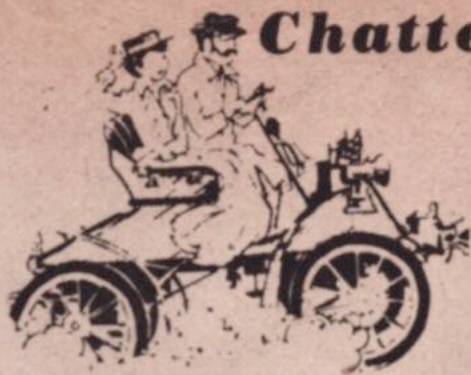


THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, including (l to r) Joe Boothroyd, Elizabeth Schnair, William Bennett, and Virginia Murphy were among the total of twelve people attending the Maynard Centennial International Day planning session last Thursday evening.  
(Photo by Rich)



# Centennial

## Chatter



by Cathy Ranucci

Last Thursday evening's first official meeting of the International Day Committee and "all interested persons" held at the Maynard Town Building was both a success and a failure. Successful it was by the number and variety of ideas and plans that were introduced during the evening; but a failure inasmuch as the total number of people in attendance was, I am sad to admit, twelve, the writer included. One gentleman from the Publicity Department, whose name escapes me now, had to leave early and therefore was not one of those counted.

The Executive Committee was well represented by William Bennett, Chairman; Binger Koski, Assistant Chairman; Virginia Murphy, Secretary; and Elizabeth Schnair, Historian. Both Joe Boothroyd as an Alternate on the Committee and Gert Walls, Head Centennial Belle were also in the audience.

The idea of presenting a Jewish "Sedar" in tableau form was discussed and favorably looked upon by Messrs. Manuel Bloomberg and William Gratz. Mr. Ben Sofka gave his views on a Polish entry which would be in conjunction with the bi-lingual reading that will be given by Mrs. Jarmulowicz. Mr. Roy Helander has promised that his Finnish organization will become an active part of the celebration. Mrs. Marylu Beshta has volunteered to assist us by contacting the Episcopal Church's committee and discuss their plans with them. Last but not least, Fr. Edwards and the Russian Church has given a firm commitment of a program entry and a good possibility of having a float in the parade.

International Day is slated to be Friday, July 2, 1971, and we

sincerely hope that it will prove fruitful. Chairman, Cathy Ranucci, is ready to listen to any and all ideas from groups or individuals who would like to "join the fun for 71". Please remember that it is not a specific requirement that you be a member of an ethnic group to participate, we need help from all walks of life and the more varied the better. Mrs. Ranucci may be contacted with regard to questions any evening at 897-2169.

Let's get this "melting pot" of nationalities off the "simmer" and put it into full speed ahead. Mark your calendar now, and again next month so you'll be sure to see it and come one-come all to the Friday evening meeting, January 8th at the Town Hall. We'll be looking for you!

### PUBLICITY DIVISION

Gerry D'Errico, Chairman  
Newspaper Sect.-Rudy Koski

If you have a gambling instinct there will be a chance to exploit it next Saturday night, Nov. 21, 8 o'clock at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club. The Cameo Belles, a group of two dozen or so gals, are sponsoring authentic gambling at a Las Vegas Nite. With the admission ticket you receive play money which at the end of the evening the high winners will exchange for gifts. Coffee and sweets will be served at the end so all can talk about their winnings. Tickets are on sale at the Copper Kettle, Avalon Club, Sanderson's, and, of course, at the door. The Cameo Belles have been very successful in selling fudge at the football games and are presently selling Christmas and all occasion cards, gift wrapping paper, and small Christmas gifts. For further information call Connie Kauppi (897-9991) - Ellen Conquest (897-7248) - or Linda Mullin (897-7894). The Head Belle of the Cameo's is Joyce Ringleb. 'Seven come eleven', see you next Saturday night!

The Centennial Executive Committee met last Friday for the first time with the International Day Committee. This was a constructive meeting with representation from the Irish, Polish, Jewish, Finnish, Italian, Scotch and Russian people (through the contacts that Cathy Ranucci,

Chairwoman of the International Day Committee, has made with the last two named). The tentative plans call for a display of ethnic objects, dress and food during the day. The ethnic foods will also be sold. The evening will see entertainment performed by the various nationalities. We need more people to work on this aspect of the Celebration Week, so won't you volunteer? The next meeting of this committee will be Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., at the Town Building. So you English, Scotch, Irish, Finn, Polish, Lithuanian, Russian, Jewish, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Italian, French, German, and Puerto Rican - we'll see you then.

Joseph Boothroyd, reporting for the Revenue Division, says the Centennial Medals (both silver and bronze) are going well. These are available from the town clerk and the banks. He also asks for volunteers for this division as plates, mugs, and much more will be offered very shortly.

The Ball Committee, chaired by Ray Sheridan, will have a meeting very shortly to discuss location and band for the ball. Also under discussion will be the question of having a Junior Ball the same evening at another location. This committee also needs beefing up (more members, to you) so how about calling Ray about this?

If we can resolve some personnel problems (we're short of help) the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will go on for its first showing on April 19th (our town incorporation day in 1871) under the directorship of Mrs. Grace Salloway. This would be followed in May by another performance and a third time during the Celebration Week starting June 26.

The Publicity Division is looking for people to aid it in its efforts. This division is all-important - public relations will make or break the success of our Centennial Celebration. This coming Friday evening, 8 p.m., a meeting will take place of this committee.

The Parade Committee is continuing its good work - quite a few bands have answered affirmatively already. More on this in the very near future.

William Parenteau has been commissioned by the Executive Committee to compose an official centennial concert march. The Community Band has been rehearsing with Bill on this already.

All committees and groups active in the Centennial program are urged to inform the above writer of any news that can be printed in Centennial Chatter (897-2824).

Next week, Samoa (some more). Don't forget Saturday nite at Rod & Gun Club.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970





ATTENDING the Wheel of Fortune, Emile Genest runs the game at the Cameo Belle sponsored Las Vegas Night held at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club last Saturday evening.  
(photo by Rich)

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

## Centennial

### Chatter



Rudy Koski

Here we go again - (for good or bad) - some liked our flippancy and poesy last week. We will however, try to contain ourself so as to make our One Hundredth Birthday a celebration to which all segments of our population will be attracted.

#### Brothers of the Brush

This coming Wednesday eve (Dec. 16), Town Building - 8 p.m., the "Milltowners" - as the Brothers are known - will have a general meeting (18 yrs. or older) to open up new charters. (The Belles have four!) (This Women's Lib has got to stop?) For two bucks you can be a Brother (shaven or otherwise) - but better wear that badge at all times or you'll be fined (a nickel - dime - something).

#### New Year's Eve Party

The New Year's Party and Dance will be held at St. Bridget's School Hall the 31st. Tickets are still available from the Brothers or the Main Charter Belles. (Stay in town - walk - it's healthy, believe it or not.) Tickets are moving very rapidly and we suggest you contact Gert Walls, 7-9049 or Al Carlson, 7-9486 for yours. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

The Brothers will be burying the hatchet (the razor) on January First - the hole is dug (the dye is cast). At 2 p.m. starting with a tailgate mournful procession orchestra following a hearse from the Town Building to the final destination. (You gotta be there to know.) The Bellingham, Mass. Brothers (circa 1969) will be there, which means (in fun terms) trouble. Forget the football game, you'll never see another burying like this one. (Allah be praised!)

The Brethren of the Brush

(that sounds poetic) will raffle off an Easter Basket of the same size as at the Cameo Belles' Las Vegas Nite held recently - 85 pounds of edibles and cheer - (but that's next year - hey, that's our year) - alright we shouldn't have made mention, but forgive us our transgressions, we are weak.

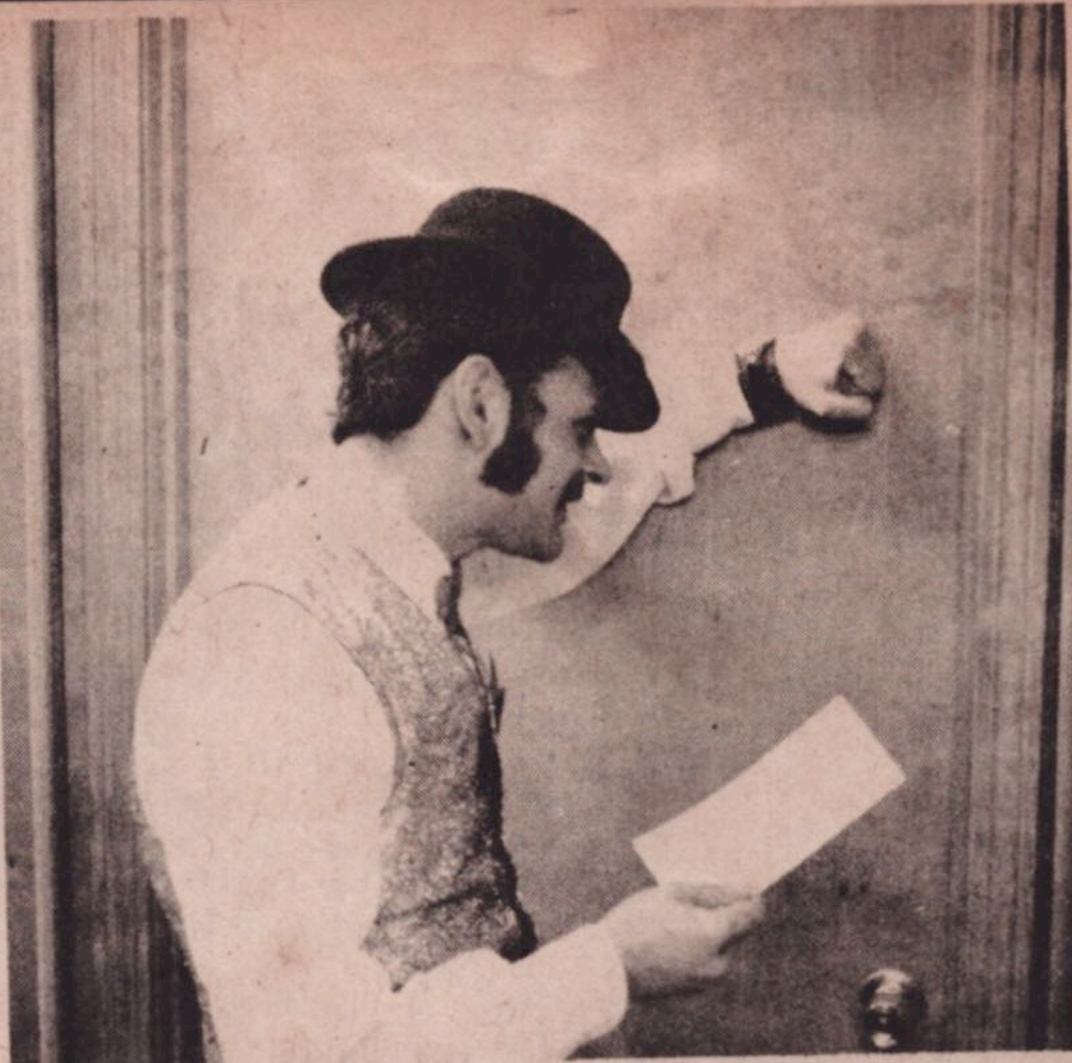
#### Ethnic Cook Book

'Time, Oh Time, Turn Back in Thy Flight

Make Me a Child Again Just for Tonight.'

The ethnic Cook Book Committee for the Maynard Centennial Committee (sponsored by the Maynard Women's Club) chaired by Shirley Barilone, 7-7740, has forty odd recipes but needs an awful lot more for a good mixture. No Finn or Polish, or French - unforgivable! (Hey, you young Poles, French and Finns, come on, get with the old folks.) This has to be in print by February. Those little tasty-bits from yesteryear were created by artistes - a touch of this, a touch of that - let's hear from you. We need more than a phrase from Omar Khyaam.

'A Jug of Wine; a Loaf of Bread, and Thou.'



"OPEN UP" - Sheriff Bill "Round Up" Robinson shown just before he broke down the door to deliver a summons to one of Maynard's ten most wanted criminals. Judge Homer Hangtree will hear the charges against these dangerous criminals when he holds court at the Maynard town house next Wednesday evening. The Brothers of the Brush will be on hand for what threatens to develop into a "neck stretching" party; men without beards are invited to come and find out just how comfortable a beard can make the face on a sub-zero day.

just the committee's and your help and ideas are welcomed and needed.

#### Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta

This is scheduled for April 19, 1971, at the High School Auditorium - once again in May, and during the Centennial Celebration Week of June 26-July 4. You stenorian and soprano voices wishing to hear yourself - call Grace & Vic Salloway, 7-7503 for interviews. Those 1929 members are awefully welcome! The "Pirates of Penzance" will probably be the showing.

#### Ball Committee

The Ball Committee will meet at the turn of the year, with information on costs of various orchestras, including a Junior Ball.

#### Cameo Belles

The Cameo Belles are opening the charter for new Belles in January - get in touch with Joyce Ringleb.

#### The Posse

The Posse (Flintlocks) - as I understand the Posse, is in classical terms the 'Keystone Kops' of 50 years ago. These guys (if you are interested) are going to do the zany things (the fun things) in town. Call Bill

Robinson, 7-4683 for more detail.

'I Shot an Arrow into the Air - What do you Know - it Stayed There.'

#### WILL YOU BE THERE?

by Cathy Ranucci

I've been waiting three weeks for the phone to ring, From someone whose thoughts and plans might bring; A unique idea for a dance or play, To brighten up International Day!

But alas and alack not a call was dialed, So I'm wearing a frown instead of a smile; But I have faith in the people of Maynard Town, That they'll not let the Committee down.

So come on you Irish and Polish and Fin, Let's all work together with the aim to win; Call up all your neighbors, the Italians and French, Come out for the team, don't sit on the bench!

Have you circled your calender in bright flaming red? Don't make any plans for that night in its stead. January the eighth at the Town Hall that's where, We'll be looking for you - Will You Be There?



**Is your beard itchy? Well  
come down and itch with  
the rest of us Dec. 16 at  
the Maynard Municipal  
Building - 8:00 p.m.**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970



TICKETS FOR THE SELECTMEN for the Maynard Centennial New Year's Eve Gala were presented by (l to r) Gert Walls, Ole Carlson and Emile Genest. Accepting are Selectmen Cocco, Dodd and Boeske.



INVITING THE CHIEFS, Virginia Murphy (l) present Police Chief Crowley with tickets, as Bob Tobin (r) presents tickets To Fire Chief Whalen, for the Maynard Centennial Gala New Year's Eve party.



# Centennial Chatter



Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
Publicity Division

"Dear Hearts & Gentle People" -- was that Doris Day or Dinah Shore that sang about us? (Let me know, will ya?)

"Among My Souvenirs" (I remember) "My Mother's Eyes" (blue as the) "Blue Skies Above" (saying) "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be" (for) "I'm Dancing with Tears in My Eyes" ('cause) "Marie" (then) "Margie" (then) "Chloe-y" (then) "Diane" (then) "Louise" (then) "Nola" (spurned) "My Love". (I remember also being) "By the Old Mill Stream" (harmonizing to) "Sweet Adeline" - "K-K-K-Katy" - "My Wild Irish Rose" - "Oh Donna Clara" - "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" - "The Strawberry Blonde" (and many more).

(When to manhood and responsibility came, the realization burst upon me that) "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" (and), "Walking Thru the Park One Day" (was not sufficient), (I concluded that) "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet with the Blue Ribbon on It" (and) "Stardust" (was my cup of tea). If you recognize these names, "you're much older than I."

Daffynition - Alibi (slip cover).

The Centennial Exec. Committee met last Friday eve., Dec. 11 and discussed:

I. A calendar of our events thru July 4, 1971, to be placed either in the lobby of the Town Building or the large hearing room upstairs. This calendar is to help our sub-committees in arranging their affairs so as not to conflict with other affairs. Our Honorable Board of Selectmen will be requested by us to acquiesce for this.

II. The Maynard Dramatic Club will be sponsored by us April 2 and 3 for a play.

III. The six-mile Road Race Committee, 1929-1949 (originally sponsored by the Finnish Knights of Kaleva) will be asked to discuss this as to time and place.

IV. Youth Day (celebration week) will be given over to the youth entirely (M.H.S. Student Council, Junior High Council, and any and all youth groups) to do their thing for that day and evening - but also for a Junior Ball coinciding the same evening with the Centennial Ball.

V. The Centennial Ball,

conceivably could take place on the lower parking lot level of the Mill Complex (Digital). Would you like to dance (with freedom) outdoors there, or at the High School Gym. Let's hear some comments - the Ball Committee is chaired by Ray Sheridan, 7-7257.

VI. The Finance Committee requests our presence (Dec. 16) to discuss our request for additional funds through the Centennial.

VII. A representative from a company for decorating the Town Building and business establishments will be present at a meeting in January.

"I hadn't been too concerned about the Women's Lib movement, per se, until a female gas station attendant asked, "Fill him up?" the other day.

The Ethnic Cookbook (sponsored by the Maynard Women's Club) will go into printing February or March, 1971. Get those recipes in to Shirley Barilone, 81 Parker Street, chairman of this committee, but quick.

"There's no shade tree to rest under on "The Sunny Side of the Street."

Talking to yourself: boring from within.

New Year's Eve Party

As you are probably aware, the Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles jointly sponsored New Year's Eve Party which will be held at St. Bridget's School Hall on the 31st promises to be a "swingin' time." This party is YOURS so let's come and celebrate the opening year of YOUR Centennial. This is a "once in a lifetime" affair, so come join amount of tickets are moving very rapidly, so hurry and get yours from either Gert Walls, 7-9049 or Al Carlson, 7-9486.

The Revenue Division would suggest that Christmas presents for this year to all ages could be the Centennial Medal (in silver, bronze, or as paper-weight) can be acquired at the three banking institutions in town, the town clerk's office, or Libby Schnair's store on Main Street.

Ya know, in my fifties, I have difficulty in reaching what is happening. I understand that there is a Junior Belle group (Cathy St. Hilaire, chairman or Miss Lady or Miss). I understand that Jo Ann Giammarco is heading a group of Junior (Junior High) Belles (27 member). I understand also that the Girl Scouts have something going on - we'll hear about this a little later. I hope that you young people will join with us all the way in planning our celebration, 1971. "Time oh time turn back in thy flight, Make me a child again just for tonight."

And finally - "What if they start a war and nobody comes."

DECEMBER 17, 1970

## Maynard Brothers Unite

MAYNARD-Plans are underway for an interesting meeting of all males in and around the Town of Maynard on Wednesday, December 16 at 8 p.m. at the Maynard Municipal Building. Since April of 1969 the Brothers of the Brush have been meeting in an attempt to provide some fun and excitement as a prelude to the Centennial Celebration in 1971. During this period of time two charters of Brothers have been incorporated.

Now, however, the need for new members is urgent. Membership is open to all males, living in or around the Town of Maynard, over 18 years of age. Younger groups, such as high schoolers, can form charters of Junior Brothers and they are welcome also. It should be made clear to all prospective members that a beard or moustache is not a prerequisite to join. There are members presently in the ranks who are now, and plan to remain, clean shaven. All one has to do is purchase a Shaver's Permit and he can stay beardless.

Thus, in an attempt to enlarge the total membership and possibly have a few more charters incorporated, this general meeting is planned. The two existing charters, the Milltowners and the Flintlocks, the latter being the sheriff's posse for the celebration, will be

in attendance. In addition there are some members who are not affiliated with any charter at the present. Charter affiliation is not a necessity.

In preparation for this meeting the sheriff's posse is in the process of rounding up the ten most wanted criminals in the Town of Maynard. These dangerous criminals will be brought to trial before the most feared judge in the Northeast United States. This is none other than the famed "Hanging Judge", one Homer Hangtree, the arch-enemy of every one of these lawbreakers...

The first activity, and an important one for the entire membership will be the burial of the razor, symbolic of the Brothers choice not to shave for the length of the Centennial. This event will take place on January 1 and details of this will be one of the items on the agenda of this general meeting.

Chairman Bob Tobin of the Milltowners has promised an interesting evening with refreshments provided and some surprises in store to go along with the general business. So mark down the date and time and remember to attend the Brothers of the Brush Meeting. The Centennial Celebration only comes along once in a lifetime so the message should be clear. Attend now, you won't have a second chance.



## Sentences Maynard "Lawbreakers"

By Paul Murphy

MAYNARD — This past Wednesday, December 16, The Brothers of the Brush held an informative and hilarious general meeting at the Maynard Municipal Building. Chairman Bob Tobin opened the business session of the informal meeting with a discussion of the rules, some of the objectives and the requirements of starting some additional charters. He did make clear to the new members present, some of whom are already sporting fine looking beards, that only 2 charters are presently in operation. Two men in attendance at Wednesdays meeting did say that there was a possibility that they would start charters at their clubs, in the near future.

In order to start a charter of

your own all you need is the men. All the necessary paper work, certificates etc. can be explained in a few minutes by any member of the present charters. As far as meetings go and a place to hold them, some of the local Veterans groups and Fraternal organizations will be only to happy to let you use their rooms, with proper notice of course.

### JUDGE AWARDS SENTENCES

Halfway through the meeting, the assembly was rudely interrupted by the appearance of "The Hangin Judge," Herman Hangtree, who was passing through Maynard and came down to the meeting to pass out some fines and sentences to the criminals who were summonsed to appear by Sheriff Bill Robinson. Three of the lawbreakers failed to appear,

thus causing the Judge great dismay. This, unfortunately for Selectman Tom Cocco and Ralph Cantino, means that the Judge will be merciless in his next court appearance in Maynard. He did, however excuse Bill Bennet and his case will be continued.

Sentenced to wash Valentine, the Ram, at a later date in his car wash was Selectman Howard Boeske. Selectman Will Dodd was scheduled to appear as a character witness for Mr. Boeske, in defense of his various crimes throughout the town, but appeared on the scene too late, thus relieving himself of some silver.

Bob Tobin was held in contempt of court for failing to remove the 1969 Christmas lights from his establishment after being so directed this past August by the Judge. However his court appointed attorney, Joe Fraser, succeeded in winning a continuance until the next court.

Those two infamous scoundrels, Jim Duggan and Will DeRosa were sentenced to wear Centennial Ties once a week from January 1, 1971 until the end of the celebration, for crimes to numerous to mention.

John Colombo has to appear at the next court session with a new moustache for reasons known only to the Judge. Failure to trim beards and moustaches properly was one charge.

Howard Schrieber was put on probation until three weeks before the Celebration when he must have "Leapin Lena" in operation for the parade, or else.

Last but by no means least,

Earle Tuttle, publisher of The Assabet Valley Beacon was sentenced to print a Centennial Edition of the newspaper for the edition that appears during the celebration. His heinous crimes included having the Beacon's downtown Maynard office in uptown Maynard.

The judge promises that more of Maynard's criminals will be incarcerated during his next visit to the Assabet Valley. When that will be only the Judge knows. Sheriff Bill Robinson says "Watch your step, you may be next on the list of the judge."



**PREPARING (TRUMPED UP) CHARGES** - Judge Hangtree and his assistant get set for court session held at Municipal Building when various "criminals and vagrants" were tried for their crimes. The Maynard Brothers of The Brush served as the Jury, and the fines levied against the guilty parties, after the Judge took his cut, served to swell somewhat the brothers Centennial slush fund.

(Photo by Rich)

**Why did the chicken go to the Brothers of the Brush meeting? Come and find out. Wed., Dec. 16 at 8:00 p.m. Municipal Building Maynard**





**LONG LIST OF CHARGES** against Selectman Howard Boeske is read by the clerk of Maynard Municipal Court, as Judge Hangtree listens appreciatively and rubs his hands in anticipation of the fines that are shortly to be forthcoming.

(Photo by Rich)



**CHARGED WITH LOITERING** at the Maynard Town Hall, Selectman Will Dodd pays fine to the bailiff while Judge Hangtree and his clerk watch with approval.

(Photo by Rich)



**EXTRA FINE** was paid by Beacon Publisher Earle Tuttle for not paying the court proper respect.

(Photo by Rich)



**DISRUPTION OF Milford High Victory Dance** brought heavy fines to Coach Jim Duggan and Vice Principal Will DeRosa.

(Photo by Rich)

Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
Publicity Division

#### "NEW YEARS EVE PARTY"

Let's "Join the Fun for '71" by attending the New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the "Milltowners" and the Main Charter Belles. What better way to celebrate the opening of MAYNARD'S Centennial Year than being present at this gala festivity! This spectacular event will take place on the 31st of December at St. Bridget's School Hall, with parking aplenty! The evening promises music by Cosmo Valente and his orchestra (dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.), buffet, favors and a social hour beginning at 8:00 p.m. Plan to obtain your tickets now from Gert Walls 7-9049, Al Carlson 7-9486, or from any Brother of the Brush or Centennial Belle. Let's face it -- we won't be here to help celebrate the next time 'round!!!

#### BURIAL OF THE RAZOR

On January 1, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. behind the Maynard Municipal Building, the Brothers of the Brush will assemble. The purpose is a "Funeral Procession" to bury the razor. A grave has already been dug and Jack Knowles has constructed a hearse on a horse drawn carriage, donated by Ray Cummiskey, especially for the occasion. All men eligible to join the Brothers of the Brush, and that includes Maynard and surrounding towns, are welcome to appear and march. There will be at least one contingent from out of town that will attempt to make off with the razor, so some excitement is anticipated. Remember the day, January 1, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Forget the football game for a couple of hours! The Centennial is OUR celebration! We won't see another; so come down and join in the fun. Start the hundredth year off in the right fashion. See you there!

The Centennial Medal (silver or bronze) for a Christmas present for 'someone who cares' is available at the three banking institutions in town, town clerk's office, and Libby Schnair's store on Main Street. (Last minute Christmas shopping of this sort could be gratifying!)

Have you noted the watering trough in front of the police and fire station building? If not, pause for a moment to read the inscription. The Maynard Historical Society will, starting in January, be releasing papers (monographs) relating to our history. The watering troughs of yesteryear will be the first of a series of articles on Maynard's past.

And don't forget those cooking recipes for our ethnic Centennial cook book (target date February One). Send to Shirley Barilone, 81 Parker Street, your favorite 'ould country' recipes! This includes your favorite dish from mother, grandmother, grandfather, and whomever. (Once on a time I have catch home-made 'Mulligan Stew', 'Finn Stew', 'Hungarian Goulash', 'Jewish Rye Bread', 'French Poutin', 'Polish Kielbasa', 'Lithuanian Cabbage Roll', 'Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs', 'Swedish Meatballs', 'English Plum Pudding', 'Russian Borscht'. I have partaken of food of my brethren - and it is good. What more can I say (except send in those recipes to Shirley).

Would you believe that the Nason Street school is on Acton Street and a cousin of Abe Lincoln lies buried in Glenwood Cemetery?





WELCOMING THE CENTENNIAL YEAR to Maynard, Belles and Brothers of the Brush gathered for a gala New Year's Eve celebration. (Photo by Rich)



BROTHERS "Jake" and Bill Tobin welcomed in the New Year together at the Maynard Centennial New Year's Eve Gala. (Photo by Rich)

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1871 1971



*New Year's Eve Party  
Saint Bridget's School Hall*

*9 p.m. to 2 a.m.*

*Music by Cosmo Valente*

*Buffet Favors \$10.00 per couple*



# Centennial Chatter



Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
Publicity Division

## "JOIN THE FUN IN '71"

Maynard, that is, not Ayer. The Centennial Belles and the Brothers' of the Brush pulled it off again - a howling success of the New Year's Eve Dance. If that is a criterion for future events, we'll have this 'Little Town Along the Assabet' (a favorite phrase of an editor of a now-defunct newspaper locally) really on the map. Viola!

The eldest couple of the evening was Maynard's Mr. & Mrs. Francis Alving. People like them, with such living young spirit, can really aid in a successful Centennial celebration!

We also had available at the New Year's Eve party, Commemorative Medal #9 which was won by Walter Sokolowski.

(Note: Of the town officials present, the Bros. of the Brush and Centennial Belles would like to recognize Selectman Cocco and his wife for their participation in this affair. Also Centennial committeeman Rudy Koski and his wife for their interest. -V.M.)

## BURIAL OF THE RAZOR

The Brothers buried the razor with appropriate exercises at Memorial Park January One. Talk about the Wailing Wall of Old Jerusalem - those wails let out by the Belles, corner of Nason and Main Streets and then again at the burial ground, should have broken a heart of stone but to no avail, that coffin went eight feet down into terra firma. It betokened a rough relationship for the next six months, but gals, 'C'est La Vie!' Elsewhere in these pages appears more on this momentous occasion.

## After Christmas Thought

"Christmas can find many miffed,

From careless rapping of a gift."

## MAIN CHARTER BELLES

The Main Charter Centennial Belles are extending an open invitation to all women, 18 years of age and over, to join in on the planning, work and fun of their charter. This meeting will take place at the Maynard Town Building, on Thursday, January 7, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. You may be a Belle in more than one charter if you wish. Why not drop in on the 7th of Jan. and hear what we have to say.

## ETHNIC COOKBOOK

Mrs. Shirley Barilone (81 Parker St.) reminds us that time is getting short, so won't you send in those recipes pronto to her - Lithuanian, Polish and Finnish especially. (I wonder if Mrs. Murphy's Chowder of barbershop quartet fame with father's red underwear in it could be included as a favorite recipe by someone?)

## INTERNAT'L DAY COMM.

This committee will be meeting Jan. 8, Friday evening, at the Town Building. We have around a dozen ethnic groups in town - let's see a full representation for this important committee.

The following is a progress report of the Maynard Centennial Committee for the year 1970.

Early in the year, Feb. 14, a St. Valentine's Dance was held by the Main Charter Belles with the Centennial Jazz Band "Boiler Room Boys" playing. This was the first affair held for the Centennial. The Cameo Belles and the Country Club Belles were also organized during the year. The Brothers of the Brush and the Posse came into being also. Numerous affairs were held by these groups, including attending celebrations in other communities.

The Revenue Division had silver and bronze medals struck after a contest for the design of the medal, Gerard G. D'Errico being the winner. He will receive silver medal number 2, to be presented at the exercises celebrating the one-hundredth birthday of Maynard, April 19, 1971.

A Parade Committee has been very active in organizing the parade, with Phil W. Bohunicy and Bill C. Parenteau, chairman and assistant chairman respectively.

An Ethnic Cookbook Committee, sponsored for us by the Maynard Women's Club, chaired by Mrs. Shirley Barilone, will be available after the turn of the year sometime.

The following committees have also been organized: Youth Day, Ball, International Day, Six Mile Road Race sponsored for us by the Finnish Knights of Kaleva, Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta to be directed by the directors of the 1929 presentation of same, Grace and Victor Salloway.

A fireworks contract has been signed.

William C. Parenteau was commissioned by the Centennial Committee to author an official "Centennial Concert March". This will have its premiere April 19th.

The Maynard Dramatic Club will put on a play for us in early Spring.

Respectfully submitted,  
William J. Bennett, Chairman  
Birger R. Koski, Assistant Chairman

Virginia M. Murphy, Secretary  
Ralph L. Sheridan, Treasurer  
Elizabeth M. Schnair, Historian  
Joseph E. Boothroyd, Alternate

It has been suggested that we either acquire a 16 m.m. camera and a camera man or buy a service that will be at all our affairs in the next six months to take moving and sound pictures. Can someone help us out - we need advice.

The Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera will be H.M.S. Pinafore. Grace and Vic Salloway (7-7503) are receiving requests for auditions. There are three female voices (soprano, mezzo-soprano, and alto), and eight male parts (tenor, baritone, and bass) with orchestra, accompanist Roy Helander. Rehearsals will start the second week of February. Let Grace hear from you.

'Love levels all rank.'



THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

# **Razor Buried by Brothers Mourners Lay John Dullledge To Rest New Year's Day**



**FINAL RESTING PLACE** — Covered with tears and after shave lotion, the casket awaits the moment when it will finally find lasting peace.  
(Photo by Rich)



MAYNARD — John Dulledge (1871-1971) was laid to rest Friday, January 1, 1971 in a small plot in downtown Maynard.

Although the weather was less than ideal a fine turnout of Brothers of the Brush attended the ceremony to officially announce the cessation of their shaving for the next six months. As was previously mentioned, the weather seemed to indicate that it was indeed a tragedy that the gay young blade was to pass from the everyday scene.

Hats, coats, hoods and gloves were the order of the day as the procession slowly made its way from the Municipal Building down Main Street to the gravesite. Mourners were present along the route, particularly in the center of town, where the Belles with their

candles, vigil lights and black veils, had assembled to sadly watch the burial coach and its mournful passenger.

The coach was driven by Undertaker Jack Knowles who designed and constructed it along with the razor and casket.

Sheriff Bill Robinson had his deputies marching alongside just in case an attempt was made by any of the mourners to throw themselves on the bier.

As the mournful caravan approached the gravesite the weeping and wailing of the Belles was more evident. The coffin was lowered into the ground along with some other foreign objects, namely an electric razor, a safety razor, some cash and various other items. An appropriate eulogy was delivered by the Chairman of the Brothers, Bob Tobin, and then some words of inspiration and cheer were offered by Selectmen Howard Boeske and Tom Cocco, Centennial Chairman Bill Bennett and Reverend Taylor of Saint George's Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of the ceremony a small collation was held at the Parker Street Hall for all that were interested in coming.

The Brothers are appreciative of everybody who took time out from the normal days activities and braved the snow to come out and watch the procession. January 1, 1971 comes only once and that is the reason the burial had to be held, regardless of weather conditions. Preparations for the

burial were extensive and in order to insure that all would end well cooperation was required and received from all including the Department of Public Works, Fire Department, George Shaw, who plowed the site Friday morning, Assabet Sand and Gravel of Acton for donating the backfill for the grave and the use of two trucks, Butler Lumber for the chassis for the coach, United Co-op and Victory Markets for assisting in the collation and last but not least Mike Lynch for the use of the Parker Street Hall.

A general meeting of all men in the town will be held sometime in the future in an attempt to gain more members and start new charters. Buttons are on sale and can be obtained by asking any Brother; you can tell them because they will all be wearing the buttons. June 26 is not that far away, so get in on the fun before it passes you by.



**ALL BROKEN UP** by the event are the Centennial Belles whose tears of grief liberally added to the slush along the Main Street. (Photo by Rich)



**FINAL GOODBYES** were sobbed and sighed by mourners, as Centennial Belles shower casket with toilet water. (Photo by Rich)





**LONG TREK** from the town hall to final resting place in a hearse supported by discarded razor strops saw the coffin accompanied by many mournful brothers of the brush. (Photo by Rich)



**TOUCHING MOMENT** for Selectmen Tom Cocco, left, and Howard Boeske, who seems particularly affected since he's stuck with his whiskers at least through June. (Photo by Rich)



**A SOLEMN MOMENT** before John Dullidge is finally laid to rest. Particularly affected is Jack Knowles, left, who spent many long hours designing and making the casket with loving care. (Photo by Rich)



**DOLEFUL BEAT** accompanied the funeral procession as it proceeded down Main Street. (Photo by Rich)





**MOMENT OF GRIEF** is shared by all as John Dulledge awaits lowering to a final resting place. The burial of the razor was witnessed by a mournful group of Maynard Brothers of the Brush, Centennial Belles, and town residents New Year's day. It signified the end of shaving for many of the brothers, and is one of the events leading to Maynard's observation of the 100th anniversary of its founding.



## Centennial Chatter



Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
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"JOIN THE FUN IN '71"  
IN MAYNARD

"Rest Ye in Peace  
Oh Little Johnny Dulledge,  
Buried on a Hillside  
Of Staid Memorial Park Edge."

The Brothers' of the Brush wish to draw attention to the badges that they are wearing. These are available to all males in town (shaver's badge to those that have to shave) from the following sources: Emile Genest, Bob Tobin, Jon Armour, Paul Murphy, or any member of the Brothers'. For a nominal fee to acquire a badge (becoming thereby a member) you can save yourself an awful lot of grief. Remember the trial held just recently where the publisher of the "Beacon", Selectman Boeski, et al were subjected to an inquisition much worse than the Spanish! You wouldn't want that to befall you, would you? (All in fun, of course.)

The Brothers' of the Brush would like to thank George Veraeka for his assistance at the burial of the razor.

Another chapter of the Brothers' (The Deerslayers) has been organized at the Rod and Gun Club. More about this later.

The Main Charter Belles are planning their agenda for the following months. Their next meeting will be January 21, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Building.

The Parade Committee is looking for a volunteer typist. Contact Phil Bohunicky (7-7541) or Bill Parenteau (7-4387).

The Square Dance Belles (a new chapter) will start holding dances monthly beginning February 6, with a gala affair during the celebration. Beginners and advanced dancers welcome to join. A square dance float is also being planned for the parade July 4. Call Barbara Tucker (7-8557) or Ann Primiano (7-7009).

Would you believe that during the Dance Marathon craze of the early '30's, Eddie Murphy of Maynard was in the 24th day of a marathon in Clinton, dancing with a broomstick as he had worn out two partners and was waiting for some man to drop so he could have his partner! Ask him if you believe me not.

Joe Boothroyd (7-7222) of the Revenue Division has the following to report on the Centennial Medal:

### COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL

Townpeople are reminded that, as of January 15, 1971, the Commemorative Medal will be sold nationwide. News stories of the medal will begin to appear in newspapers and coin magazines throughout the country and we will begin to fill orders in the order of first come, first served. This is important as far as the sterling silver medal is concerned for it is a limited issue consecutively numbered. Medals numbered 1 through 50 have been reserved by the Centennial Committee for awards and fund raising

purposes. Until now we have made the medal available only to the people of Maynard so that they may purchase the lower numbers after number 50. The medal is also available in bronze. In addition, the bronze medal is available imbedded in clear lucite making an attractive paperweight. The price for the silver medal is \$10.00, tax included; the bronze medal is \$2.50, tax included; and the paperweight is \$6.00, tax included. The medals are available at the Middlesex Bank, the Assabet Institution for Savings, and at the Maynard Consumers Credit Union on Main Street. They may also be purchased at Elizabeth Schnair's "News Stand" on Main Street and at the Town Clerk's Office in the Maynard Town Building.

This Division will be selling wooden nickles very shortly! Cross my heart! Wouldn't you like to be one of the salesmen? Join the Revenue Division. Call Emile Genest (7-2175) or William Bennett (7-8002). Oh yeah, also Centennial plates, beer mugs, bumper stickers, the whole works.

Joyce Ringleb of the Cameo Belles reports that plans are underway for a wine-tasting party on Feb. 27th, bake sale Mar. 18th, and another Las Vegas Nite April 24th. Two affairs to tickle the palate and one to tickle the instincts (gambling, that is)?

Would you believe that the Maynard Superintendent of Schools for nigh on twenty years was also the same for Stow and Boxboro?

Cathy Ranucci (7-2169), International Day and Evening Chairlady, tenders the following on last Friday's meeting:

The International Day & Evening Committee meeting last Friday evening made the following plans for that day of the celebration. In the afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock will be a display of food, clothing, objects and whatever, of our ethnic groups shown at their respective tables. The food will also be on sale. The evening will have the same display from 7 to 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the show will start with each ethnic group being given 20 or so minutes to put on some kind of program. So far the program includes: (1) Scots - Highland Fling; (2) Jewish - Seder; (3) French Dancing; (4) Polish - Readings; (5) Russian - singing; (6) Finns - singing and dancing. Still to be heard from are the English, Germans, Lithuanians, Scandinavians (Swedes, Norwegians, Danes), Irish and Puerto Ricans. Also being planned will be participation of these nationalities in the International Division of the parade on July 4. The next meeting of the committee will be Feb. 5, Town Building, at 8 o'clock. Cathy Ranucci (7-2169), Chairlady of the committee hopes those ethnic groups that were not at the last meeting will be at the next and also more participants from the other groups. She can be reached at the above telephone number.

Would you believe that Maynard (nee Assabet Village) had its first company incorporated in 1831 as Fourdrinier Paper Co., indicating we were a community as early as the 1820's?

### GILBER & SULLIVAN OPERA "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Try-outs for the cast will start 7:30, Monday evening, Jan. 18, at the High School Auditorium. Grace Salloway, Director, asks anyone who is interested in the voice as a musical expression to audition at that time. In the cast proper will be three female and eight male parts, with a chorus led by Roy Helander. An orchestra will also be needed to augment fully this opera. So, music lovers of Maynard, shall we continue the tradition of one hundred years of our town as a center of musical culture?

"Man does not live by bread alone."

Our Publicity Committee is in dire need of additional help. We



# Centennial

## Chatter



by Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
Publicity Division  
"Join the Fun in '71"  
IN MAYNARD

**FLASH** — An attempt was made last Saturday night by unknown grave-diggers to unbury Johnny Dulledge at Memorial Park. They were foiled by the snow and frozen soil — being able to dig only two feet down. The Brothers of the Brush and the Posse believe they know the culprits (who come from another town recently having a celebration) and wish to warn those involved in their unsuccessful endeavor, that the full power of the Brothers and the justice of the Posse will be meted out to anyone in the future contemplating such a sacrilege! A punishment worthy of the crime conceivably could be pushing a peanut with the nose up and down Main Street in our fair town!

Two new charters of the Brothers of the Brush have been started at the Rod & Gun Club. They will be called Deerslayers and the Gun & Powder Charters respectively. This means approximately fifty men taking part at the club. All other fraternal organizations in town please take notice. Maybe we could start a little friendly rivalry between the different men's groups in town with a few more charters beginning.

The Bonny and Clyde vigilante raid on the Avalon Club leaves many unanswered questions including one — who is Bonny and who is Clyde?

We understand another Posse group is being organized under the aegis of the Brothers'. With all this instant justice developing, crime will drop to zero by the time of our celebration, June 26 thru July 4, methinks!

The Main Charter Belles meet this Thursday evening (tonight) at the Town Building, 8 p.m. We invite all concerned females interested in forming or belonging to a charter to this and all meetings (every other Thursday night they meet). You may want to start a neighborhood charter, an organization charter or what have you. We will be glad to get you started. Call Gert Walls 7-9049, or Virginia Murphy 7-2777, for particulars.

The month of February offers three entertaining events: There will be a square dance on February 6 at the Green Meadow School; a wine tasting party sponsored by the Cameos on February 27 and the Main Charter Belles and Milltowners will show their "skills" at basketball on February 19. Jot these dates down on your "Centennial Planning Calendar". If you wish to purchase one of these handy pocket calendars, please call one of the above Belles.

Jo-Ann Giammarco of the Junior High School Belles reports that a dance was held at St. George's Church the other Friday evening. This group meets every Thursday — all Junior High students are invited to join.

Would you believe that Daniel Conant (living in the area of the Maynard Country Club) as a member of the Stow Minutemen was wounded at the Old North Bridge April 19, 1775? We claim a place in the pantheon devoted to the beginnings of our nation.

The Ball Committee will be meeting Wed., Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building. Our request for additional members in last week's Chatter has been gratifying. However, many more will be needed — so, how about it, you that desire to trip the light fantastic — get with us on the ground floor by preparing for this once-in-a-hundred-year's Ball.

The Publicity Division is meeting Fri., Jan. 22, 8 p.m. at the Town Building. This division

is honestly, really understaffed. The success of the Centennial Celebration hinges on the ability of this division to let everyone, far and wide, know what all our groups are planning for the next six months. Those with a flair for writing, poster making, erecting signs to all approaches to our fair town, T.V. spot commercials, radio commercials, articles to newspaper all over the country — the myriad of publicity needed is relative to our ability to deliver. One hundred percent delivery will saturate all the sources we wish to reach — fifty percent delivery will reach just so far. If your latent talents lie in this direction, give vent in and express them. We have the work — you have the talent!

Would you believe that 'watering carts' in the early 1900's were used to wet Main and Nason Streets because of the dust raised from the roadway, creating a storm of dust in the stores and havoc with the ankle-length dresses of the fair sex?

A Bulletin Board will be placed in the lobby of the Town Building this week. The purpose of this is to aid all groups active in our Centennial Year in planning their affairs as not to conflict with dates planned by other groups. All committees and divisions are invited to utilize this board — print in the proper month and day — what you have planned.

The Maynard Knights of Kaleva Society representatives met with the Centennial Committee to plan a revival this year of the Annual Road Race which was held from 1929 thru 1947. This Road Race from Memorial Park to the society grounds in Littleton, held originally in conjunction with Kanto A.C., will be reversed, starting at the society grounds and ending possibly at Alumni Field, with a track meet. This tentatively is planned for May 17 or May 23. This will need the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Union for runners from all over the country to participate. Firm plans will be laid at the Feb. 5, Fri. eve meeting, 8 o'clock at the Town Building. The High School Athletic Association, former athletes and runners, all interested athletic followers, are urged and invited to attend and participate at this time — Feb. 5, Fr., 8 o'clock, Town Building.

Would you believe that a little over one hundred and fifty years ago we had a stage-coach inn on Great Road called the 'Red Fox Inn'?

The ethnic cookbook is awaiting additional recipes. Don't dawdle — time is short on this (printing, etc.) — send to Mrs. Shirley Barilone, 81 Parker St. How are those kids in 2071 going to prepare a fare that we ate let's say in 1921 (50 years ago)?

The Centennial Committee has a tentative program planned for April 19 at exactly five o'clock in the afternoon. This will officially proclaim our 'Little Town on the Assabet' one hundred years old. The program will include personal appearances by dignitaries of our choosing from the national, regional, state, and local levels (this, we hope, will include a representation from Stow and Sudbury, from which we took a part to become the town of Maynard!) The Centennial Concert March by William C. Parenteau will have its premiere at this program.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera 'H.M.S. Pinafore' will follow at 8 o'clock the same evening, directed by Grace Salloway.

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Would you believe we have official town colors — blue and white — (town meeting, 1917).



## Centennial Revival of Road Race In Maynard

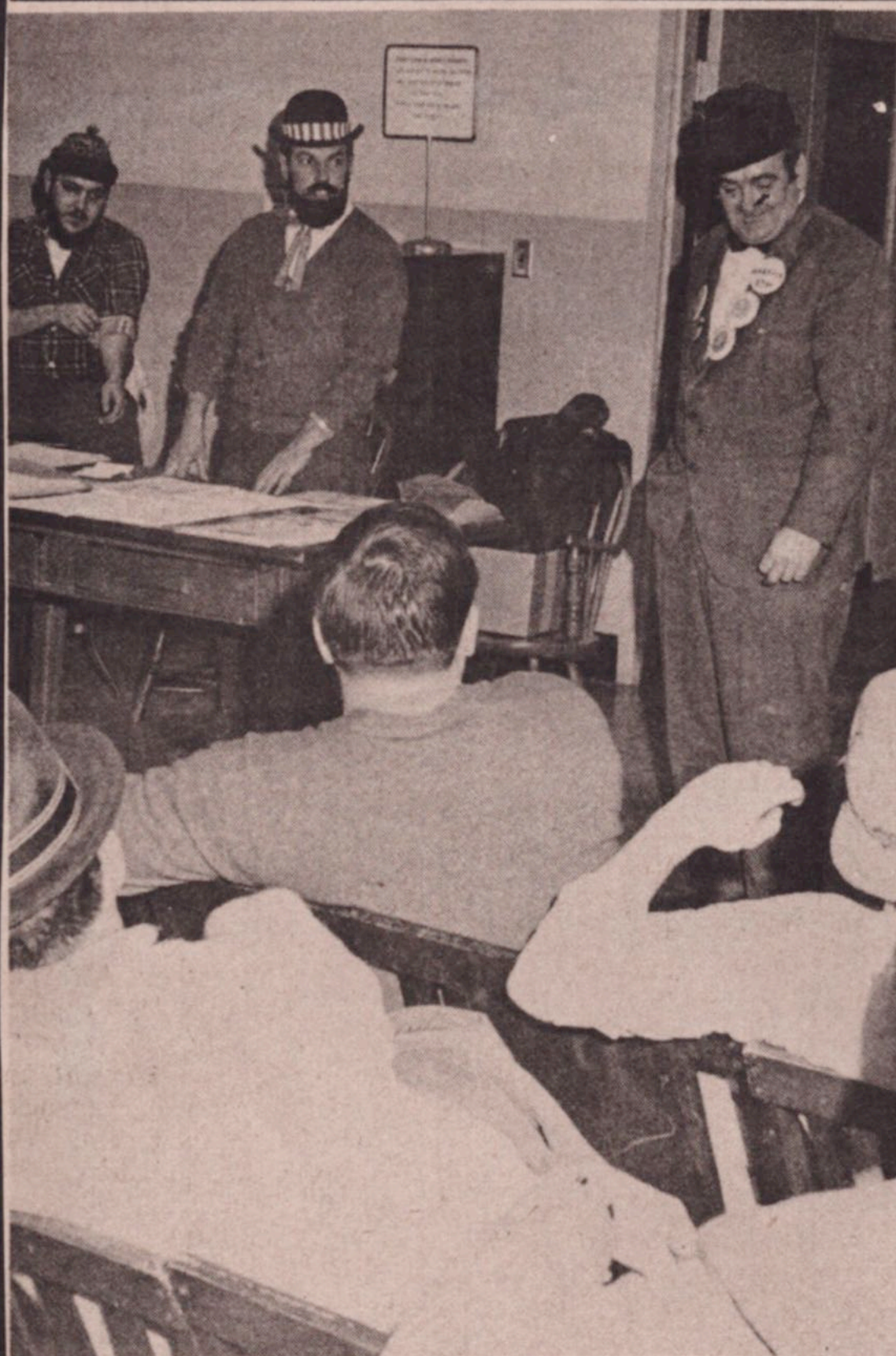
Once on a time, specifically 1929 thru 1947, a 6 mile marathon road race was run from Memorial Park to the Maynard Knights of Kaleva grounds at Fort Pond, Littleton, sponsored by that Finnish Society and the Kanto Athletic Club. Through those years many of the Boston Marathon one, two three-ers, on April 19th, were participants. Suffice to say, Johnny Kelly of Boston Marathon fame is an honorary member of the Knights of Kaleva as is, Pat McMahon of Maynard (second in last year's race).

The Maynard Centennial Committee met with representatives of the Knights

of Kaleva for the purpose of reviving this road race, starting this year of our Centennial. A general meeting is being called for Friday, February 5, 8 p.m., Town Building to work on this.

Old-time athletes, new-time athletes, the High School Athletic Association, anybody that is interested in sports (to be checker, starter, timers, the myriad of chores needed for an athletic event the size of this) please keep the above date in mind.

A track meet is also projected to take place at Alumni Field after the road race (which this year, at least, would be run from Littleton to Alumni Field).



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS was Jim Stone of Norfolk (r) who addressed a general meeting of the Brothers of the Brush in Maynard last week. Mr. Stone gave the gathering some ideas on centennial activities that might be adopted for Maynard's celebration from June 26 to July 4th of this year. (Photo by Rich)

## Brothers of the Brush To Hold Open Meeting

MAYNARD — An open meeting for all men from the area, whether or not they are members of the Brothers of the Brush, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday February 3, 1971 at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club. The purpose of this meeting is to provide information to those men interested in starting charters of the Brothers of the Brush, and also to recruit new members. Remember, a beard is not necessary. Any man can join. If you have to shave you can still purchase a shavers permit, which will make you a Brother. For those who have neither a Shavers Permit nor a Brothers Badge, beware, because that man Herman Hangtree is back in town.

"The Hangin' Judge", as he is more commonly known throughout the Assabet Valley, says Maynard has to get rid of its lawless element. In an interview with the Judge, after his last session in Maynard, when seven lawbreakers were brought before him, he stated that Maynard's list of wanted men was foremost in his mind. At that time he promised he would return to sentence all of these hardened criminals to what they deserved. Presently, the court summonses are in the process of being prepared and delivered to the ten culprits. A list of these men may be made public shortly so that the townspeople will be aware of the ten most wanted men. These unfortunate men will have to

appear before Judge Hangtree at this meeting. So, if you do not want to incur the Judge's wrath, I suggest you purchase your Badge shortly, and wear it, or you may end up defending yourself in court. One thing the Judge says about coming to his court; he never loses. Badges are available by contacting any member of the Brothers of the Brush, or at the Avalon Club on Main Street.

Remember, you don't have to be a member to come to this meeting. We hope you will be one before you leave. A tentative calendar for the next few months will also be discussed. New ideas from anyone are welcome, so come over to The Rod and Gun Club Wednesday and join in the fun. When July 1971 is history you may be sorry you weren't a part of it. The next celebration is a long time coming.





A MOTLEY GROUP is this gathering of the Brothers of the Brush at a general meeting at Maynard's Town House last week. The gathering heard from Jim Stone on ideas that might be adopted for Tigertown's 100th birthday celebration. The Brothers of the Brush will play an important part in the week-long ceremonies which will be culminated by a mammoth parade on July 4th. (Photo by Rich)



CENTENNIAL BELLES VS THE BROTHERS was the basketball game under consideration at the Belles' meeting last week. Tickets for the game to be played on February 19 may be obtained from any Belle. (photo by Rich)



# Centennial

## Chatter



Rudy Koski  
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IN MAYNARD

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS & MEETINGS:

- 1) H.M.S. Pinafore rehearsal - Mon., Feb. 8, 7:30, H.S. Auditorium, and every Thursday and Monday after that.
- 2) Main Charter Belles - Thurs., Feb. 4 - Wed., Feb. 17, Thurs., Mar. 4, Town Building, 8 p.m.
- 3) Junior High School Belles - meets every Thursday - Jo-Ann Giammarco.
- 4) Six mile road race committee - Feb. 5, Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building
- 5) Executive Committee - Feb. 3, Wed., 8 p.m., Town Building
- 6) Publicity Committee, Feb. 12, Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building
- 7) International Day Committee, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Town Building
- 8) Square Dance, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Green Meadow School (Centennial Squares, sponsor)
- 9) Wine-Tasting Party, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Rod and Gun Club, (Cameo Belles)
- 10) Basketball Game, Feb. 19 between the Centennial Belles and the Brothers of the Brush. This event will take place at the Maynard High School Gym beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from all Belles, Brothers and Avalon Club. Don't miss it!

The Bulletin Board is in place in the lobby of the Town Building. All committees are urged to use it to publicize their affairs and also to use as a reference so affairs planned will not conflict.

Would you believe that the considered opinion of all sport followers in our fair town for the past fifty years put Don Lent and Aarne 'Bummy' Frigard as the best all-round athletes in that order, to come out of Maynard High School?

The Road Race Committee urges all sport lovers to attend the next meeting. The hope is to run it May 17 or 23, ending at Alumni Field - followed by a track meet. All kinds of help is needed.

The Ball Committee is being augmented by the addition of one member from the Participation Division groups. The next meeting will decide on the orchestra.

Shirley Barilone of the Cookbook Committee urges additional recipes, especially Polish and Finnish, even tho' the reception has been heartening. She will attend the Exec. Committee to firm up plans for the printing.

Would you believe that a check came from Mrs. Jeffreys (born in Maynard) in St. Louis to Ingrid Martin, Town Clerk, requesting a silver Centennial Medal. The news is getting about. Better get yours soon before the supply (limited) runs out.

The Wine Tasting Party of the Cameo Belles will have a representative of the Christian Brothers Winery to demonstrate the use of various wines, with cheeses and crackers - also a film. Dancing will follow. Get your ticket early from any of the Cameos'.

Tripping the light fantastic at the square dance will be area dancers, but anyone desirous of getting into the act is urged to come on down and join the fun.

The Publicity Committee has taken steps to have signs made and installed at all entrances to the town, a banner across Main Street, and a 6 feet by 14 feet sign possibly erected at the corner of Nason and Summer Streets, showing the program for June 26 thru July 4, with a section left for posters advertising affairs to be held by our committees. It is also planning a monthly flier advertising affairs, starting in February. All committees are

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

The basketball game between the Belles and the Brothers intrigues me -- will it be that or football?

Cathy Ranucci reports that plans are advancing well with International Day activities. Mrs. Mary Lou Beshta is the secretary. More people from all ethnic groups are still needed so plan on attending the next meeting.

The Executive Committee is hoping that there are 8 m.m. camera buffers in town that would volunteer to take movies of all our affairs. The Committee will furnish the film, etc., the talent furnished by you. Get in touch with the Exec. - we need quite a few of you.

Would you believe that the biggest fish story was related by one of those new Brothers of the Brush at Rod and Gun Club (I don't either) - they're all liars!

And finally - you're middle-aged if it takes you longer to rest than it took to get tired.

Confucius say 'He who sits on red hot stove shall rise!' (Centennial Committee?)



# Centennial



Rudy Koski  
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## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS:

1) Square Dance, Feb. 6, Sat., 8 to 11 p.m., Green Meadow School, Great Road, Maynard, sponsored by Centennial Squares.

2) Basketball Game, Feb. 19, Fri. Eve., 8 p.m., High School Gym, between the Brothers' of the Brush and Centennial Belles. Sponsored by 'Guess Who?'

3) Wine-Tasting Party and Dance, Feb. 27, Fri., Eve., 8 p.m., Rod and Gun Club, sponsored by the Cameo Belles.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

1) Parade - Feb. 16, 8 p.m. - High School Library (every other week).

2) H.M.S. Pinafore Chorus Rehearsal - every Monday & Thursday eve, High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. (Next one is Feb. 8.)

3) Junior High School Belles - every Thursday.

4) 6-Mile Road Race - Feb. 5, Fri., 8 p.m. - Town Building

5) Publicity Committee - Feb. 12, 8 p.m. - Town Building.

6) Main Charter Belles - Thurs., Feb. 4; Wed., Feb. 17; Mar. 4; Town Building - 8 p.m.

7) Revenue Division Meeting - Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m., Town Building.

8) International Day Committee - Fri., Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Town Building.

Apologies for an error in last week's paper; Mrs. Jeffreys, of St. Louis, Missouri, telephoned for 15 minutes our Town Clerk, 'Inky' Martin, (my apologies, Ingrid), for information concerning our Centennial. She is desirous of having a Centennial Medal, silver, (and a check will be forthcoming). Mrs. Jeffries, part of the Maynard family, will be with us come June-July.

Diagnosis - Anybody who isn't neurotic these days is really sick.

The Ball Committee had an excellent turnout last Wed. eve. General discussion took place on the location for the ball and the orchestra to be contracted. Decisions on these two points will be made at a meeting set for Feb. 3. Additional members will be needed for the committee. Contact Chairman Ray Sheridan (7-7257) or Mary Kurowski, Secretary.

Low numbered silver medals for raffling are available to all groups running affairs. Contact the Exec. Committee.

Use the Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Town Building for all affairs!

Discussion has taken place on the possibility of opening the cornerstone of the Town Building and depositing additional items commemorating our Centennial. Like for instance, a few of the beards being sported by the Brothers?

Nothing can replace the American dollar - and it practically has!

Would you believe that our town had in its' midst a trumpet (cornet) man that gained national prominence as the best in America - Waino Kauppi in the latter '20's?

The Publicity Committee has plans for a large sign to be installed on the lawn of the Congregational Church on Main Street. The program for the Centennial Week will be on it plus room for posters advertising affairs up to that week. Our thanks to the Church for its' permission. Also small signs will be placed at all town boundary lines, so in-coming and out-going traffic will be made aware of our Centennial.

A monthly newsletter is planned, starting this month. All our groups are urged to write up their plans for the FOLLOWING month (that means March). Deadline for this is the Publicity Committee Meeting, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Town Building. Either bring the article to the meeting, or mail to P. O. 1971, Maynard, Publicity Committee. This will reach 4000 families, so let's get with it!

There's still a short time left for that ethnic or favorite recipe to be included in the Ethnic Cookbook. Send same to Mrs. Shirley Barilone, 81 Parker Street.

A mugwump is a bird that sits on a fence with his mug on one side and - - - -?

The H.M.S. Pinafore Opera has openings for the chorus. This opera is going to be an awful lot of fun for the participants and the audience. Try it and find out for yourself. Call Grace Salloway (7-7503) or show up on Feb. 8 at the High School Auditorium.

The search is on for a home (a store) for us in the business district. More on this shortly.

The Road Race Meeting on Feb. 5 will set up the committee as a functioning unit. All you athletes, even the armchair pro football players, are invited to join. The need is there, you supply the beef.

We have a couple of 8 m.m. camera buffs that volunteered to take moving pictures of all our affairs for posterity. We can use more - get in touch with me.

Would you believe Bog Iron was dug in our fair town? Aye, on Parker Street at the town line. In fact, the Sudbury side of the road was known as Bog Iron Causeway.

The Revenue Division Meeting, (Chairman Emile Genest) Thursday (tonight), 7 p.m., will be important. Plans for the sale of Centennial beer mugs, plates, bumper stickers, (wooden nickels?), many other items, will be number one on the agenda. Many of these items will be displayed at the meeting. This division needs (am I becoming obnoxious?) more help, s'il vous plait, so you money machines, see you then!

Joseph Boothroyd, Revenue Division, has the following on the 100th Anniversary Souvenir Cover:

How would you like to receive a specially designed envelope addressed to you and postmarked April 19, 1971, the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Maynard? Well, now you can. The Maynard Centennial Committee has had designed a special anniversary souvenir cover. The cover is done in the official colors of the town - blue and white - the design in blue on a white envelope. The design features our commemorative medal. The multicolored six cent stamp commemorating the 450th anniversary of the introduction of sheep to the North American continent will be used. Known as "America's Wool" steam and featuring a ewe and her lamb, it will be cancelled with a slogan noting our 100th anniversary. This stamp signifies Maynard's long association with the production of woolen goods. This cover will

be addressed to you and mailed in Maynard so as to carry the April 19, 1971 postmark. The covers are 25 cents each or five for one dollar. To receive the cover write your name and address or a list of names and addresses to which you want the cover sent on a piece of paper and enclose it in an envelope with the correct amount of money to cover the number of covers you want. Mark the envelope "Souvenir Cover," seal it, and leave it at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town House or at Elizabeth Schnair's "News Stand" on Main Street.

A specimen copy of the cover may be seen at either of these two locations. If you so desire, you may mail your list and money to Souvenir Cover, Maynard Centennial Committee, P. O. Box 1971, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

Would you believe that the Masonic Order is the oldest living organization in town, nearly as old as the town?

Would you believe that in 1905 the Town Clerk listed twenty-one nationalities in our population mix? Quite something, considering we were a town of only 5500 population.

And finally, would you believe that the first automobile in town ("horseless carriage to be landed in town," Maynard News, 1901) was owned by Dr. F. V. Rich and 'landed' in town at his residence on Summer Street - site of the Guyer Fowler School?



urged to write up what they are  
doing, planning, whatever,  
anything of interest, including  
free hand drawings that could  
be re-produced with their ar-  
ticles. February 12 is the  
deadline. Send to Publicity  
Division, Post Office Box 1971,  
Maynard.



# "Centennial Forever More"

by Cathy Ranucci

(with all due respect to Mr. Poe)

Once upon a Friday dreary,  
while I wandered cold and weary,

Over many a pile of hard and frozen grey-white snow galore,  
As I plodded nearly slipping,  
suddenly there came a clicking,  
As of someone quickly skipping, skipping past the Cumberland Store,

'Tis some children I muttered, skipping toward the Town House door,

Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was just this past December

And each person as a member was invited, yea implored,

Eagerly I joined the meeting, hoping that we'd have full seating,

Rapidly my heart was beating, beating to its very core,

For the rare and robust outcome that the townsfolk would make score,

For Centennial forever more.

As the room filled uncertain, by the people who were lurking and it

Thrilled me, filled me with fantastic dreams never felt before,

So that now to call the roll out was Bill Bennett without a doubt

And he claimed that all were present and duly accounted for.

And those last ones please be seated do not stand up at the door.

This is it and nothing more.

Presently my place grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,

"Sir", said I, "or Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore"

But the fact is time's a wasting and we've got to get a hasting

On the program we are

facing, facing in four months, no more.

Let me hear from you in turn now, let someone take the floor. Hesitate then nevermore.

Oh the Russian group is singing, and there will be bells a ringing

When they sing their anthem high above the auditorium floor.

Then there'll be a Quadrille dancing and merrily a prancing

While the Belles will be entrancing in their groups of two and four.

Let us not forget the Brothers with their whiskers that they swore.

Would not be on forever more.

Don't forget the American Folk Squares and the type of dance that's all theirs

And we're sure to have a ball there if our efforts we outpour,

Mr. Helander gave us a promise and our Jewish friends do insist

They'll be present with their Sedar and a float we'll all adore.

We have yet to meet some Irish who can help us with our dire wish,

To include them in our International Day and Night for sure.

Or our Puerto Rican neighbors who have come upon our shore,

Let them all be counted and any more.

So come now to the meeting, February 5th we will be greeting

All you regulars and strangers with the Committee in full corps.

Don't say I didn't warn you when the big days come upon you

You'll be wishing on that morn you'd be among the ones to roar.

For Centennial comes only once.

Don't let it pass forever more.

## Maynard Centennial



## Parade Patter

By Philip Bohunicky,  
Chairman

There are 22 weeks left before the day of our parade. Many people have stressed that we need bands. We agree that we need Bands to make the parade. Our goal of 25 Bands, will be great. But if only bands are included we will be in trouble if we don't put something in between them such as floats. We would like to stress that this is your parade as well as ours. The Centennial parade will be as good as you want it to be, that is participating in some way.

There are many ideas for floats that can be interesting as well as beautiful. We on the parade committee are prepared to help any group young or old, organization, church group, business, or industry to help you find oxens, trucks, flat beds, cars, horses, music amplifiers among many other things.

Anyone needing assistance, call me or anyone on the parade committee.

The theme is "From Spindles to Space". At present I am anticipating putting in 4 floats.

Call our Centennial Parade Committee. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Why not plan to come down and listen. Join our committee.

Join the fun in 71.



1971 CENTENNIAL YEAR is given recognition of the Town Hall ESSO sign calling attention to the 100th Birthday year for Maynard. (photo by Rich)





**COUSIN HEBE, JOSEPHINE AND RALPH** are the roles taken by Rosalie Condon, Elaine Bachelder and John Ostrowski in their rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. PINAFORE*. Under the directorship of Grace Salloway, production of the comic opera is under way. A performance will be given as part of the Maynard Centennial Program, June 26 through July 4.

"...Dear little Buttercup, though I could never tell why, still I'm called Buttercup, poor little Buttercup, Sweet little Buttercup I!" sang Theresa Buckley in her low-modulated, alto voice. She was singing in the Sunday School rooms of the Maynard Methodist Church. The song was not a religious one and her audience was not comprised of children. Rather, she was singing one of the better-known arias from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, *H.M.S. Pinafore*; rehearsing along with other ambitious souls for the purpose of creating a cultural bit of artistry in Maynard's Centennial Celebration, June 26 through July 4.

What is it that causes actively busy people, tired from their arduous and energy-consuming daily tasks, to spend long hours away from their evening, home-comforts practicing their roles again and again? Take for example, the eight soloists and their director, Mrs. Victor Salloway, who spent three solid hours last Monday evening, going over the various roles, throwing out words in beautiful musical shapes. It was pure business all the way. Socializing had no part in this labour of love which was being taken so very seriously. And though they kept at it almost continuously, the bystander could feel fun and enjoyment permeating the entire group.

Somehow, rehearsals are as much fun to watch as are polished performances. It's as if the spectator were being given the privileged treat (allowed to only a few) of watching how artists construct a masterpiece, bit by bit. The framework and forms are established - the

skeleton upon which a beautiful finished product will result. For the bystander, unfamiliar with "behind the scenes" action, there are some moments of doubt. He may not be able to envision these sweated, booted, suited and everyday-looking characters as patronizing Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty; oh, so polite Captain Corcoran; love-distracted, Able Seaman Ralph Rackstraw; lovely Josephine, torn between love and duty; and buxom, cheerful Little Buttercup, ribbon and sweetmeat seller. To the sensitive director, however, things have begun well - casting is perfect. And certainly, in this particular production, Director Grace has a legitimate reason to be pleased, since her casting IS PERFECT.

In the autumn of 1870 (about the time when Assabet Village was seriously planning to become a town), composer Fred Clay introduced Sir William Schwenck Gilbert to Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan. The team became a natural, what with Gilbert, a skilful writer of poetry and witty librettos just the complement for Sullivan, the musical composer of comic opera. The following year (1871) - during the same period when Assabet Village became the Town of Maynard - the two musical "know-hows" started their operatic careers. By the time Maynard was a town youngster of seven noble years, "*H.M.S. Pinafore*" or "*The Lass That Loved A Sailor*" (less-known title of the opera) was produced for the first time in London at the Opera Comique, May 25, 1878.

No doubt that many culturally-minded Maynardites

were aware of the phenomenal success attending the two act opera as it played in London ninety-three years ago. Perhaps many were able to lay their hands on copies of the story. Those who were so fortunate must have relished the tale of the warship "*Pinafore*" as it moored off Portsmouth, more did they enjoy the fanciful tale of those on board the "*Pinafore*". Sequences revolve around the arrival of Little Buttercup, a buxom, happy woman - a peddler "of snuff and tobacco, and excellent jacky". Even the terrible tar, Dick Deadeye, welcomes her aboard. The foremost hand, a bold and handsome sailor, confesses to his companions that he is nearly distracted by his hopeless love for a lady of most high degree (the Captain's lovely daughter, Josephine). However, courteous Captain Corcoran is having his own troubles with his beloved daughter; for she declares she will not listen to the wooing of the elderly Sir Joseph - a highly pompous man, who, though he has never been to sea, holds the high office of Admiral. She confesses woefully that her heart is already given - alas, to one of low degree.

Before long, Sir Joseph himself comes to visit the good ship; and while the Captain entertains his lordly guest, the foremost hand, Ralph Rackstraw makes a pact with his Josephine to elope that very night. When the Captain discovers the plot, Ralph is arrested. Just in time, Little Buttercup (who has great big eyes for the Captain) announces that through a strange coincidence, Ralph's noble birthright has been given to the low-born Captain. Thus their positions on the ship should be reversed. Such a condition alters every circumstance: Sir Joseph cannot wed the daughter of the foremost hand and so of course, withdraws his offer; but Ralph, transformed now into a Captain, is in a position to claim the lovely Josephine; and Little Buttercup can now be considered for marriage by the former Captain who is presently the handsome sailor Corcoran.

Though the plot is light in traditional comic opera style and the ending is as fanciful as can be, partners Gilbert and

## 'I'm Called Little Buttercup'



Sullivan do a whale of a job poking fun at social class and position. As one member of the cast remarked after reading the following lines:

"Then hum this at your leisure. It is a song that I have composed for the use of the Royal Navy. It is designed to encourage independence of thought and action in the lower branches of the service, and to teach the principle that a British sailor is any man's equal, excepting mine."

"Isn't this a little corny?"

Actually, it's much of this so-called "corn" which makes it so whimsical. Like much of the pre-Victorian and Victorian eras (ballustrades, widows' walks, cornices, gingerbread trimming, gazebos) it's the "corn" which gives it periodic, flavorful charm.

All six-foot-four of Elbert Johnson makes a pretty authentic picture of pompous Sir Joseph Porter. With an outstanding voice (both speaking and singing) this character will dominate many scenes where pomposity and elegance are needed.

Captain Corcoran will be nobly performed by David Westlake whose mild manner comes through - a man wishing to please everyone, even Little Buttercup.

Josephine is a natural for

Elaine Bachelder whose sweet voice is well-known for many public appearances in the area. With her native charming manner, hers will be a well-loved memory.

John Ostrowski will bring plaudits in abundance for his captivating style as the hero-lover, Ralph. A nice appearance enhances his pleasing voice.

Boatswain, Ed Reed, will do an excellent job in the long and important role.

Theresa Buckley will round out Little Buttercup into a lovable character who has only warm love in her heart.

Rosalie Condon as Hebe and Peter Salmela as Dick Deadeye add to the musical enjoyment greatly.

It's more than a love of music or the dramatic which makes these energetic performers contribute of their time and energies. It's more than wishing to participate in a big part of Maynard's Centennial Program in 1971. And it's even more than the enjoyment shared in working together musically. It's all these things together rolled into one great big bundle and tied with a bow of joyous creativity.

Insuring the bundle for successful delivery is Roy Helander's valuable traveling stamp - his talented piano accompaniment.



LOVERS ABOARD PINAFORE are Elaine Bachelder and John Ostrowski. Rehearsal for Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera was held last Monday evening at the Maynard Methodist Church. Eight soloists have already been excellently cast by Director, Grace Salloway. Chorus rehearsal will be held February 8th.





**THE FLINTLOCKS POSSE** dressed the part when they met last week in conjunction with the Maynard Centennial year celebration. (photo by Rich)



**KANGAROO COURT** held last week end at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club heard Jim Stone (c) charged with telling the raiding party from Bellingham of the burial place of the razor. Result - he will be easily recognized in Maynard, adorned by his sign. Attending the court were Tom Campbell (l) and Ed Beals.

(photo by Rich)



**BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH** at Court, (l to r) George Shaw, Joe Reguera and Tom Campbell hear George's report of his sentence to either wear his fish or have it in his car while in Maynard. His sentence is the result of blocking traffic last summer on Route 2, while showing off a prize catch.

(photo by Rich)



# On The Centennial Scene



WELL ATTENDED, the regular monthly general meeting of the Maynard Brothers of the Brush was held last weekend.

(photo by Rich)



CENTENNIAL BELLES: Head Belle, Gert Walls, (r) receives her gavel and Sheriff Mary Ellen Piantedosi (l) her billyclub from Virginia Murphy at a recent meeting of the group.

(photo by Rich)



HEAR YE! HERE YE!

Let it be known by all -- the Belles, the Brothers, and the Maynard Dramatic Club -- that here we have coming up a whing-ding of a production to celebrate both Maynard's Centennial, and the Dramatic Club's 35th Anniversary!

"THE ARMORED DOVE" is a delightful comedy as modern as today that will please every theatregoer. It's got Zip! It's got Zap! Not only that, it's uproariously funny.

The cast is: Gen. Hawks - John Boothroyd; John O'Rourke - Paul Murphy; Susan O'Rourke - Lynn Mariani; Peg O'Rourke - Pat Azier; Mrs. Post - Hazel Genest; Col. Snively - Dave Warren; Lt. Fred Smith - Paul Erwin; Foley Thorndike - Joe Carr; Mrs. Morgan - Marian Brick; Mrs. Olson - Suzanne French; Co-Directors: Christine Molloy and Mary Thomas; Production Manager: Eric French.

Don't be left out on this one -- we've got a great production going, and everyone should see it. Start talking it up to your friends now -- take ticket orders, and follow up on them. It took us a hundred years to get together!

## Maynard Dramatic Club Announces Centennial Cast

MAYNARD — Plans are forging ahead for the Maynard Dramatic Club's April 2-3 presentation of "The Armored Dove" being sponsored by the Centennial Belles and the Brothers of the Brush.

At a joint meeting this week, the cast was announced as follows: General Hawks - John Boothroyd; Col. Snively - Dave Warren; John O'Rourke - Paul Murphy; Lt. Fred Smith - Paul Erwin; Susan O'Rourke - Lynn Mariani; Foley Thorndike - Joe Carr; Peg O'Rourke - Pat Azier; Mrs. Morgan - Marian Brick; Mrs. Post - Hazel

Genest; Mrs. Olson - Suzanne French.

This popular play enjoyed outstanding successes both on Broadway and on tour with Tom Ewell in the leading role of a guided missile inventor trying to appease both the Air Force and his family -- with hilarious complications ensuing over his "Boomerang" invention.

Christine Molloy will co-direct "The Armored Dove" along with Mary Thomas. Christine has starred in over 15 productions of the Maynard Dramatic Club most notably as the lead in "Miranda", "See How They Run", and "Chicken Every Sunday". Mary Thomas has been active for two years, taking parts in "My Sister Eileen" and "Three Bags Full." Eric French will be in charge of the production utilizing an exciting Malibu beach house setting.

Tickets are expected to go on sale soon.

If you're too lazy to pick up litter -- Get your kids to do it. Think of how civic-minded you can pretend to be. -- From the Acton Garden Club

## Maynard Brothers of the Brush Hold General Meeting

MAYNARD — The Brothers of the Brush held their regular monthly general meeting last Wednesday at the Maynard Rod and Gun Club. The location was appropriate considering the Rod and Gun Club has assembled three charters in time for the meeting. In the absence of Chairman Bob Tobin the meeting was called to order by Treasurer Jon Armour. During the short business meeting the calendar for the

next few months was discussed. Chairman Ed Hilton of the Beard Contest Committee gave a brief progress report and a proposed plan for the future. A further report will be given at a meeting in the near future. Roy Johnson of the host club gave a report on the plans of the three charters at the Rod and Gun Club. A chicken barbecue is one of the parties for the near future. Details on this will be available soon. After a brief intermission the second half of the meeting was brought to order. Chairman Bob Tobin was promptly silenced by Judge Herman Hangtree who felt it was time to incarcerate the lawbreakers that had been rounded up by the Flintlocks.

A report of the Judge's actions during these proceedings will be given in the special newsletter section of the Beacon on February 25, 1971. A word to the wise about these trials; the Sheriff and his posse of eagle-eyed deputies are on the prowl around the town looking for violations, especially badge violations such as shaving without a Shaver's Permit and growing whiskers without a Brothers Badge. Either of these badges are readily available by

contacting any brother or pick one up at the Avalon. After you get one come to the next meeting. The date and location will be in the Centennial Chatter column next week. One item that was mentioned at the meeting, and is very important, is the need for news items for the monthly newsletter. Someone from each charter should be appointed to write the article and mail it to Publicity Division, Box 1971, Maynard, by February 12; that's tomorrow. The publicity division will type it, but they need the news first.

## Maynard Brewers, New Brothers of the Brush

MAYNARD — The Maynard Brewers, a newly former charter of the Brothers of the Brush, held its first meeting Monday, Feb. 1 at which time the name was chosen and officers were elected.

Officers elected are: Chairman - Mike Sokolowski, Treasurer - Jim Braga, Secretary - Russ Davis, Keeper of the Mascot - Don Tower, Sheriff - Tom McLean, Deputies - Bartenders at Priest's Cafe.

This Charter will hold its meetings the first and third Mondays of each month a 7:30 p.m. at Priest's Cafe.

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### IN MAYNARD

#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS:

1) Basketball Game - The Centennial Belles vs. Brothers' of the Brush, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., High School Gym.

2) Wine-Tasting Party and Dance, Feb. 27, Sat., 8 p.m. - Rod and Gun Club - Cameo Belles.

#### COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

1) Parade - Feb. 16, Tues., 8 p.m., High School Library

2) H.M.S. Pinafore Chorus, Feb. 11, Thurs., 7:30, High School Auditorium

3) Junior High School Belles - every Thursday

4) 6-Mile Road Race - Feb. 22, Mon., 8 p.m., Town Building

5) Publicity Division - Feb. 12, Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building

6) Revenue Division - Feb. 12, Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building

7) Cameo Belles - Feb. 12, Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building

8) Executive Committee - every Fri., 8 p.m., Town Building

9) International Day - Feb. 18, Thurs., 8 p.m., and Mar. 5, Fri., Town Building

10) Main Charter Belles - Feb. 17, Wed. and Mar. 4, Thurs. - 8 p.m., Town Building

11) Country Club Belles - Thurs., Feb. 25, Town Building

12) Ball Committee - Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Town Building

13) Brothers of the Brush - March 3

14) Posse - (The Pony Express is late?)

15) Emblem Club Belles - check with your chairman

The Ball Committee has decided on an orchestra, with the location still in doubt. Call Ray Sheridan (7-7257); he'll put you to work.

The Road Race Committee will get the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Union for the race to be run May 23, Sunday. This event will draw top marathon runners from all over the country, as it did for 18 years thru 1947. A track and field meet will follow the race. Between 50 and 60 bodies will be needed to help this affair become a success. May we borrow your body (and mind, too)? Attend the next meeting!

Would you believe that the Maynard Community Band can trace its ancestry to the first brass band organized in 1869? 'Tis so for the reason that members of that band became members of the Military Brass Band organized in the early '80's, that members of the Finnish Imatra Band (1899) and members of the Finnish National Band (1911) combined at times in the 1920's with the members of the Military Brass Band that ceased to exist at that time, that the Imatra and National Bands joined forces in 1947 to form the present Maynard Community Band. Frithiof Tofferi has played with all these bands, starting in 1903, and is still going strong on his flute and piccolo with the present band!

The Town Building cornerstone will be opened shortly after our Celebration Week with proper exercises, to add items from our 100th birthday. Won't they be surprised in 2071 when it will be opened again, to view the primitive articles we will stash in there. 'Sacre Bleu.'

The Executive Committee would be desirous to having a Friends of Gilbert and Sullivan Committee set up to aid the committee in putting on H.M.S. Pinafore. If interested, call Bill Bennett (7-8002) or the present writer (7-2824).

H.M.S. Pinafore still has openings for the chorus of 20

male and 20 female voices. Call Grace Salloway (7-7503) for particulars.

The International Day program is coming along well. Three of our ethnic groups, Jewish, Russian and Polish, have formulated firm plans for the afternoon display of food and old country items of interest, and the evening program of music, dance and whatever. It is hoped that the next meeting will bring in definite plans from the Irish, English, Scots, Finns, Italians, Lithuanians, Swedes, French, Germans, and the Puerto Ricans. Plan to attend if you belong to the above, even remotely. It is understood most of the nationalities will also have a float in the parade on July 4. Call Cathy Ranucci (7-2169).

The Main Charter Belles presented a gavel to Chairlady Gert Walls at the last meeting. Georgia Giammarco became the new secretary and Mary Ellen Piantedosi was made Lady Sheriff (immediately organizing a posse to back her up). A rolling pin will be used in the place of a gun - a most fearsome weapon in the hands of an experienced person. It is understood that Mary Ellen was picked because she has unerring aim, and she in turn picked her posse on the basis of experience in the use of that weapon.

Fellers, (C'est la vie).

The hair & beard pulling contest that is being euphemistically called a basketball game between the Brothers and the Belles on the 19th will no doubt be 'The Sporting Event of 1971' in Assabet Valley. This writer can see the hand-writing on the wall, in view of the fact that the Belles had the foresight to organize their rolling pin posse as mentioned above. If they can't win by fair means - it'll be by foul - with five on their team and five more with their rolling pins - Brothers', you have a week left, prepare yourself for extinction or the hospital. In fact, have the police cruiser ready to transport you to Emerson. The writer of this column inadvertently was let in on this, the gals not realizing that a partisan heart beats under his manly chest. The Junior High School Belles are raffling a transistor radio at this game.

A Junior Brothers' of the Brush is being organized. More on this later, when the Pony

Express brings in the mail.

The Belles of the Centennial Ball under the direction of Mary Kurowski and the International Belles are being organized, with Cathy Ranucci and Mary Lou Beshta as the ringleaders. Call one of the above for particulars.

The Publicity Division urges all groups of the Participation Division to have their articles in for the Feb. 12, Fri., 8 p.m. meeting, for inclusion in the Monthly Newsletter. Publicity written by your group just for the month of March is what is needed, plus background material on your function as a group.

Have we in our midst a 16 mm. buff (or 8 mm.) who can take moving pictures of all our affairs (indoors and outdoors)? Step forward, and be recognized. So far, we have three. More are needed, so the burden will be less on all, to attend all functions. Call this writer. ('A picture is worth a thousand words?')

The Ethnic Cookbook will include recipes developed by both male and female cooks - old country style and American (backyard barbecue, your

favorites, whatever) Shirley Barilone, 81 Parker St., representing the Maynard Women's Club for us, is the head of this endeavor. Feb. 15, Monday, is the deadline. This is it. See special article on this page.

Would you believe that Coach Don Lent's High School football team of 1930 built Alumni Field for free to get into shape? You don't believe that? Then how about --

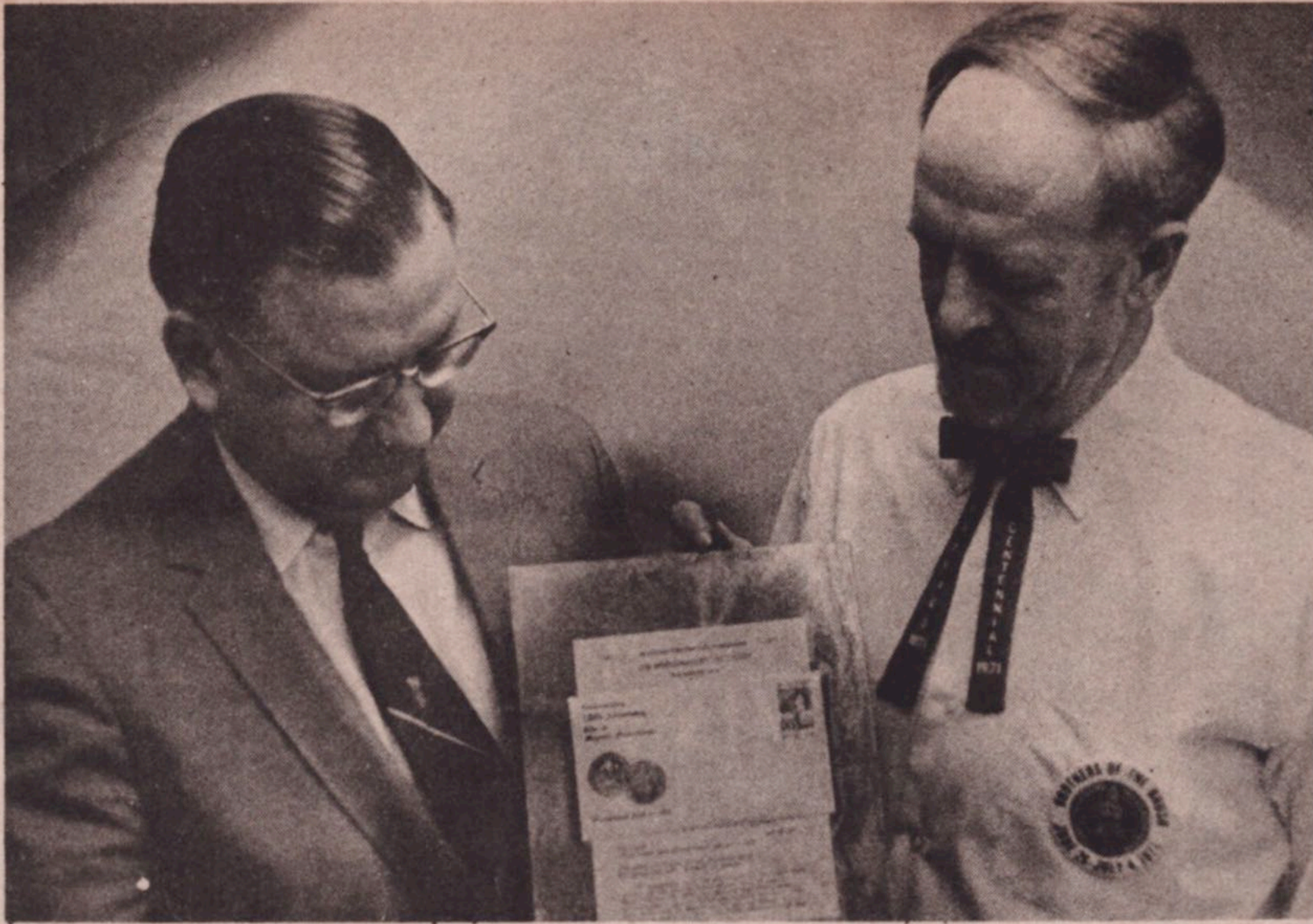
Would you believe we have in our midst some individuals that were elected to town positions in 1921 - fifty years ago.

Wouldn't they make the July 4 Parade complete in being named Honorary Marshals?

The Executive Committee wants to compile a list of names and addresses of Maynard natives living elsewhere. The purpose is to let them know what we are planning. Pass in the names that you may have.

If Buffalo Bill's Pony Express comes in time, this column will be in next week. Au revoir but not good-bye.





100TH ANNIVERSARY souvenir cover for Maynard's April 19th celebration, to carry the sheep stamp commemorating the woolen mill, is inspected by Joe Boothroyd (l) and Bill Bennett. (photo by Rich)

## Centennial Chatter



Rudy Koski

### FLASH!

It is rumored that, because this column last week leaked the news concerning the Rolling Pin Squad the Centennial Belles

are backing their basketball team against the Brothers of the Brush team, they will dress in proper gear -- football uniforms. What now, little women?

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS:

1) Basketball (?) Game - Belles vs. Brothers, Fri., 8 p.m., Feb. 19 - High School Gym.

2) Wine-Tasting Party and Dance - Sat., 8 p.m., Feb. 27 - Rod and Gun Club - Cameo Belles.

3) Square Dance - Fri., 8 p.m., Mar. 5, Green Meadow School - Centennial Squares.

### COMING MEETINGS:

1) Parade - Tues., 8 p.m., Mar. 2, High School Library.

2) H.M.S. Pinafore Chorus - Mon. and Thurs., every week, 7:30 p.m. - High School Auditorium.

3) Flintlocks - every other Wed., starting Feb. 24 - at various clubs

4) Junior High School Belles - every Thursday

5) 6-Mile Road Race - Mon., 8 p.m., Feb. 22 - Town Building

6) Executive Committee - every Fri., 8 p.m. - Town Building (except Feb. 19)

7) International Day - Thurs., 8 p.m., Feb. 18 and Fri., Mar. 5 - Town Building

8) Main Charter Belles - Thurs., 8 p.m., Mar. 4, Town Building

9) Country Club Belles - Thurs., 8 p.m., Feb. 25, Town Building

10) Ball Committee - Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Town Building

11) Brothers of the Brush - Wed., Mar. 3

12) Emblem Club, All-American Club, Cameo Belles, International Belles, Belles of the Centennial Ball - check with your chairman.

The Ball Committee is moving rapidly in completing plans. The elected representatives of all Participation Division Groups (Belles and Brothers) should attend all meetings. Anybody else will be welcomed also to this committee.

Would you believe that Maynard had an annual summer visitation by a band of Gypsies, camping on Old Mill Road by St. Bridget's Cemetery for a week. This lasted from the 1890's to the early 1920's?

The Road Race Committee meeting on the twenty-second will make an awful lot of decisions. Be on hand.

It is hoped that the International Day meeting on the eighteenth, Thursday, tonight, will have representation from all the ethnic groups that were not present last meeting. The Russians, Poles, and Jews have firm plans so will not attend this time.

Would you believe that Mill Pond in the winter months up thru the '20's used to be covered with skaters by the hundreds -- not only youngsters but also the young at heart. Can't it be used again?

The last square dance had a full house, reports Barbara Tucker. The next one on Mar. 5 is being looked forward to by these aficionados.

Bill Robinson and the Flintlocks raided Ayer recently, depositing 30 auto tires tied in twos and placed in a circle at the Legion Home. A sign left by them admitting to this foul deed and asking the Ayer Flintlocks to roll them back to Maynard was placed alongside the circle. The Ayer paper reported the above in detail. As we know, Ayer is having its Centennial this year also. Kids will be kids -- even the grown-up ones. Anyone desirous of joining the Flintlocks will have to be placed on a waiting list, as there are 29 members now. However, Bill suggests getting in touch with him for help in organizing new groups of Keystone Kops (7-4683). The Flintlocks meet every other Wednesday -- the next meeting is on the 24th at one or another of the clubs in town.

For those under 21, Bill will help in any way possible a junior group formation.

Young miss to sales clerk: "I my mother likes it, can I return it?"



A new Belle group -- Belles of the Centennial Ball -- is being organized by Mary Kurowski. Here is an opportunity for the dancers of the light fantastic to get into the act. The International Belles also invites new members. Call Cathy Ranucci (7-2169) or Mary Lou Beshta (7-7905). This will give the distaff side of homo sapiens in Maynard town a chance to show the dress of the old country of their parentage. Viola!

This writer heard last Monday eve's rehearsal of the H.M.S. Pinafore this bit of whimsy -- this semi-classical comic opera is being enjoyed tremendously by the cast. It reminded him of the critics articles on "Hair" -- how the cast enjoyed itself to such a degree that this happiness transmitted itself to the audience, an osmosis of sorts. What I am leading up to is this -- if you enjoy semi-classical music and enjoy singing -- the chorus has openings. Every Monday and Thursday eve, 7:30 is rehearsal time -- call Grace Salloway (7-7503) or appear in

person at the High School Auditorium. Young and old - high school age or as senile as I - come enjoy yourself!

In connection with the above opera, the Centennial Committee wishes to organize a "Friends of Gilbert and Sullivan Committee" to help the Centennial Committee in the myriad of things to be done technically to insure success for this Centennial endeavor. Call the present writer (7-2824).

Would you believe a schoolhouse in a cemetery in Maynard town? Oui, at Mitchell's Corner, junction of Rte. 27 and 117, in Glenwood Cemetery. Shure bejabez, tho the cemetery did not extend to that corner at the time.

All those of you of sound mind and body, please transmit the names of all Maynard natives living in foreign climes to Virginia Murphy (7-2777), Ethelyn Circle, Secretary of the Centennial Committee (or any member of that august committee). By foreign clime we mean anybody that we claim as our own, but living outside our four square mile area -- even as far away as the bottom of the world (Australia). We wish to reach our compadres to tell them we are going to have a celebration and we want them with us on home-coming day at least. Don't procrastinate on this one -- let Ginny know.

Next week's issue of the 'Beacon' will have our first monthly newsletter page. Gerry D'Errico preparing the masthead, shall I suggest we will see something to be proud of?

Those financial whiz-kids in town -- help us on the Revenue Committee -- don't keep all that acumen to yourself -- give us a hunk of yourself (not the proverbial pound of flesh). The

cranium and all it possesses is our need out of you. There must be more than three (3) community-minded brains in town revenue minded. If not, don't help, but forever hold your peace (and criticism). Them's the sentiments of this here writer. (quien sabe?)

Penultimately, would you believe that a favorite swimming hole, (ancient term, circa 1910) was the "Rockie", directly in the rear of our Town Building, in the Assabet River (it wasn't polluted then as yet) and Bent's Ice House (just above Ben Smith Dam, corner Rte. 117 & 62). Inquire discreetly of the present president of the Maynard Historical Society, Ralph Sheridan, that conceivably he might have been one of those kids swimming in the altogether, and we might have some anecdotes to relate concerning Officer King's and Officer Connors' ineffectual task of maintaining order in their natural self 'swimming-suit style!'

And ultimately (target date, Mar. 12, 1971) the book entitled "History of Maynard" or ("Herstory of Maynard") -- whatever you want it called -- will be available to the public after eight years of thorough research on the part of the Maynard Historical Committee. (The Committee awaits the brick-bats eagerly - knowing that 'telling it like it is' can be and will be discomfiting - but that's the way it should be told - factually.

And finally:

Would you believe that 50-60 years ago the Maynard Tree Warden warned owners of horses tethered on Main Street that bark eaten off the trees (causing the tree to die) by their horses - they would be liable for damages and replacement of same trees.





BELLE SHOT by Virginia Murphy as Brother, Bob Tobin (hockey Helmet) and Belle, Ingrid Martin look on during hoop action at Kennedy Gymnasium. (Photo by Rich)

## Belles and Brothers Tie the Score at 34

MAYNARD — Friday, February 19, the Maynard High School Gym, filled to capacity, was the scene of a basketball game between the Centennial Belles and the Brothers of the Brush.

The Brothers were carefully dressed in matching suits, designed we understand by Armour and Tobin, a different color for each team of which there were three, the Peace Makers, the Lucky Stars and the Clover Boys.

The Belles were dressed in a variety of costumes including a Boy Scout, football player, cat, bunny and balloon filled bloomers.

Five Bathing Beauties led the cheering section.

There were plenty of spills and thrills. The "major casualty" of the evening was Bob Tobin, who collided with a belle and had to be carried out

on a stretcher, (probably needed a little extra rest). George Shaw had a battle on his hands when the Belles pinned him against the wall. A first prize to Peanut for the longest slide across the floor and to Gert for her grandstand basket.

Entertainment was supplied at half time with a childrens game organized by Fleepo. The final score 34-34.

It sure was funny the clothes they wore,

They slid around and mopped the floor,

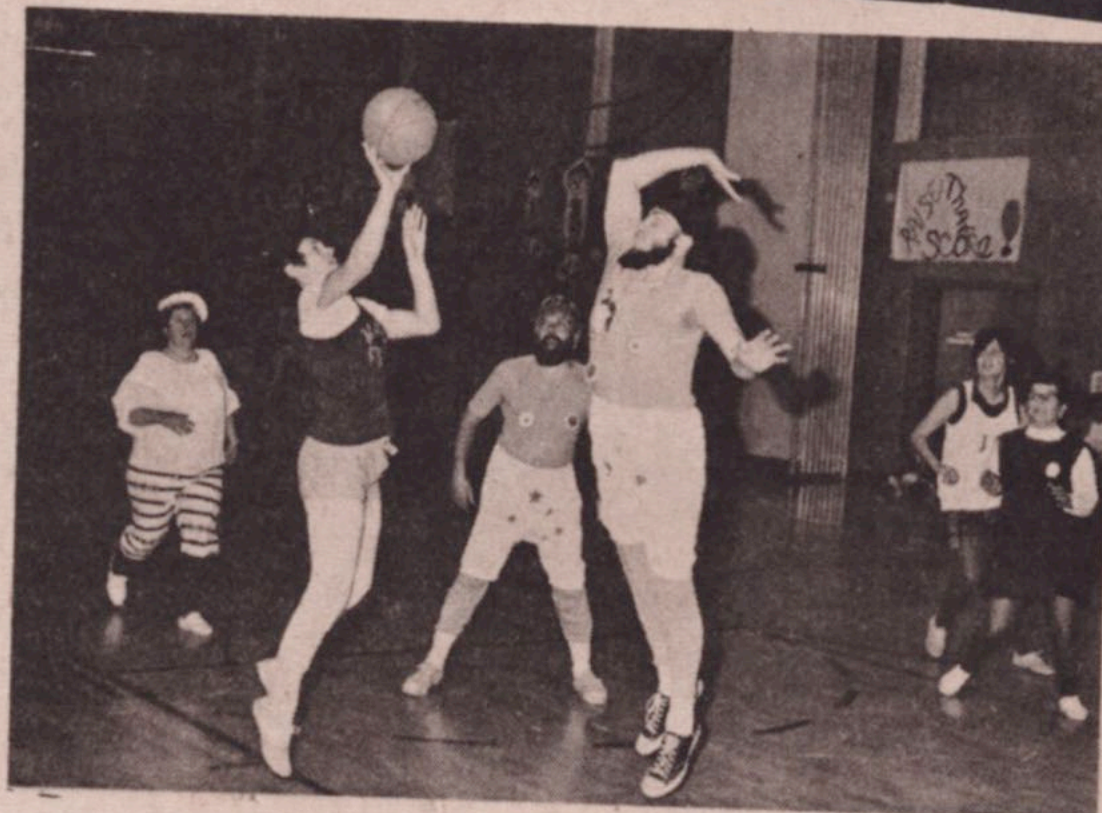
Their britches ripped, their backs were sore,

The injured carried through the door,

You couldn't talk above the roar,

Could this have happened in days of yore?

Many thanks to all who helped make the game a huge success.



BELLES VS. BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH was the lineup in basketball in Maynard last week. The Centennial fund raising contest Tom Campbell about to thwart a Belle field goal attempt while Bob Tobin looks on in admiration.

(Photo by Rich)

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Maynard High School Gym

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# 100th Anniversary Souvenir Cover Now Available Here

In order that those people of Maynard who would like to receive a specially designed envelope addressed to them and postmarked April 19, 1971, the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Maynard, the Maynard Centennial Committee has had designed a special anniversary souvenir cover. The cover is done in the official colors of the town - blue and white - the design in blue on a white envelope. The design features the centennial commemorative medal. The multicolored six cent stamp commemorating the 450th anniversary of the introduction of sheep to the North American continent will be used. Known as "America's Wool" stamp and featuring a ewe with her lamb, it will be cancelled with a slogan noting our 100th anniversary. This stamp signifies Maynard's long association with the manufacturing of woolen goods. This cover will be addressed to you or whomever you designate and will be mailed in Maynard so as to carry the April 19, 1971 postmark. The covers are 25 cents each or five for one dollar. To receive the cover, type or print your name and address or a list of names and addresses to which you want the cover sent on a piece of paper and enclose it in an envelope with the correct amount of money to cover the number of covers you want. Mark the envelope "Souvenir Cover," seal it, and leave it at the Town Clerk's Office in the Town House or at Elizabeth Schnair's "News Stand" on Main Street. A specimen copy of the cover may be seen at either of these two locations. If you so desire, you may mail your list and money to Souvenir Cover, Maynard Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 1971, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

## Centennial Ball to be in Concord Armory

The Centennial Ball Committee met Wednesday, February 17 at the Municipal Building and took two giant steps forward when members voted to hold the Ball June 18, 1971 (Friday evening) at the National Guard Armory in Concord. Music for this gala event will be provided by Ted Herbert and his sixteen piece orchestra. More publicity on this later as more concrete plans are formed, but for now, mark down that date. This is one dance you'll want to attend.



Birger R. Koski  
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Secretary

Ralph L. Sheridan  
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Elizabeth M. Schnair  
Historian

Joseph E. Boothroyd  
Alternate

## 100th Anniversary Town of Maynard, Massachusetts

June 26 — July 4, 1971

P. O. Box 1971 01754

## ATTENTION: WOMAN-FOLK

This is an open invitation for all the females, specifically in Maynard, to participate in one way during the Maynard Centennial Celebration Year.

How? By forming or joining a Belles charter. This can be attained by getting together with your neighbors, friends, relatives or a particular organization that you may belong to. All it takes is the interest of one or more women (young or old) to formulate their group and then contact any chartered Belle, Gert Walls 7-9049 or Virginia Murphy 7-2777 for particulars.

## Flintlocks Raid Ayer

The Flintlocks (Sheriff's Posse) are going great guns. They now have twenty-nine members, plus a waiting list. They anticipate great success in charter activity. In one of their activities Friday night, February 12, they paid an official visit to the American Legion Club in Ayer. They succeeded in delivering their "gift" of thirty tires, tied two by two in a large circle, with a sign stating "*you have just been had by the Flintlocks, Maynard Centennial. We used these tires to get here, why not use them to get back to us?*"

The Sheriff announces that any raids pulled in or out of Maynard by any charter, should be recognized and appreciated as a Centennial function; and must be left with a sign designating charters or vigilantes responsible. The idea of the raid is to be recognized by active and interested charters. If identification is not left the raid will be assumed to be a prank and all efforts will be lost. Sheriff Bill Robinson will be informed of all raids on the Brothers of the Brush and will justly take matters in hand. For any questions at all concerning this procedure contact the Centennial Sheriff at 897-4683. The Sheriff's Posse intends to initiate more raids in and out of town in the future and will hold a general meeting shortly to discuss some of the possibilities.



# Maynard Brewers Sentenced

## Judge Hangtree Awards Sentences

In a rare appearance on Monday, February 15 (the Judge does not normally work on holidays) thirteen members of the Maynard Brewers were awarded sentences and fines for charges resulting from some long and diligent investigations by a secret undercover agent, who is so secret he doesn't know who he is. His Honor, Herman Hangtree, in an on the spot personal interview after the trials, stated that the deputy who listed the charges had done an excellent job. With criminals like these coming to trial he said it would be no time before Maynard would again be safe for the law-abiding citizen. Due to a backlog of culprits awaiting sentences, His Honor limited all those before him to suspended sentences but did impose fines.

The first of the lawbreakers to be loosened from his wallet was the notorious gentleman, Harold Carle. He made the mistake of attempting to bribe the Sheriff and a deputy, *twice*. Actually Harold's biggest mistake was that he didn't offer enough.

Called up to be a witness for the prosecution was Larry Chase. Now Larry being a friend of Harold's didn't want to say anything and when he kept being prodded by the Judge went beserk and attacked deputy Charlie Sokolowski. Needless to say the Judge had no mercy with this witness. Larry was last seen attempting to borrow cab fare home.

Dick Tobin was caught without his Shavers' Permit and refused to pay the fine at the time. After Herman Hangtree finished with him he wished it was paid. Not wearing a badge is a serious offense and the Judge intimated that Mr. Tobin may not be out of the woods yet.

Fred Morreale and Eugene Hakala were apprehended in numerous activities that cost them dearly. Among them were shaving with a Brothers badge by Fred and Elky refusing to participate in charter activities; since both of these unsavory characters were not present in court they may be retried at a later date, depending, the Judge said, "on how they behave."

Jim Braga made the same mistake that Harold Carle made. In attempting to bribe a sheriff he made the fatal error. Not enough. However, the Judge made it clear to him that bribery is not the answer. Jim's fine could have bribed the entire Posse.

Tom McLean and Charlie Sokolowski, both fine deputies, were on trial for accepting a bribe and for not collecting the full amount of fines. After His Honor showed them how to go about collecting these fines, they replied that they would have to accept more bribes to pay him.

Mike Sokolowski was caught red-handed stealing a slice of Charlie Foley's pizza. When he was spotted by Foley himself, Charlie decided to take the law into his own hands and arrest Sokolowski, posing as a deputy. Thus Mike and Charlie found their way into court. After the Judge had imposed Foley's fine for impersonating a deputy and attempting to influence the sheriff into saying he was, he had to sell the pizza to buy gas. Mike said after the trial that from now on he will refuse pizza from anyone (unless it's anchovy).

Wally Niskanen was tried on 4 different charges (17 different counts). The major charge was attempting to bribe Bob Rouillard, who was impersonating a deputy. Lucky for Wally that he didn't try to bribe a real deputy. As for Bob impersonating a deputy, the Judge said all that could be said when he told Bob he was lucky to have his hat to pass around; he'd need it for tomorrow's lunch.

Last to feel the pinch of Herman Hangtree was the notorious Martin Wilbur Chartrand, for crimes too numerous to mention. One only has to say that His Honor was familiar with the severity of what Chartrand had done. In order that no others will attempt to carry out some of the dastardly deeds perpetrated by this man, the Judge felt he should make an example of this man. In addition to assessing a fine, Chartrand was also ordered to have on his person at all times until July 4th 1971 a baby's nursing bottle for reasons undisclosed by His Honor. With the trial of this man over the Judge then announced that he was tired and ready to retire for the evening.

In a quick interview with Herman Hangtree he did say that he now has taken up residence in the Assabet Valley and that law and order will again reign in Maynard. With that statement he left no doubt that he will again be visiting somewhere, shortly.





## Main Charter Belles Speak

The Maynard Centennial Belles got "its feet off the ground" at an open general meeting in January of 1970. From this meeting, the Main Charter was formed, grew and now has an active membership of 30 Belles. All the participants, from its inception, joined with the requisite of being a working body for the best interest of the Town of Maynard and to promote the Centennial itself. The officers include: Chairwoman, Gert Walls; Secretary, Georgia Giammarco; Treasurer, Helen Ketola; Historian, Hazel Genest and Lady Sheriff, Mary Ellen Piantedosi and her Posse.

The Main Charter Belles has sparked the desire of other women in Maynard to become Belles and this was done by organizing their own charters through their friends, relatives, neighbors and organizations. Through their efforts, there are now ten active charters with still more being formed.

To date, many Centennial events have taken place through the efforts of the Main Charter Belles. Among them are: February 14, 1970 Valentine's Dance; April 18, 1970 (99th birthday) Dance; May and September Food Sales; October 17 Harvest Dance; participation in parades in Norfolk, Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard's 4th of July Parade and the Firemen's Muster; Penny Auction; the sale of planning calendars; and the New Year's Eve Dance-Party sponsored jointly with the Brothers of the Brush, along with a basketball game. Many more activities are being planned for the ensuing months.

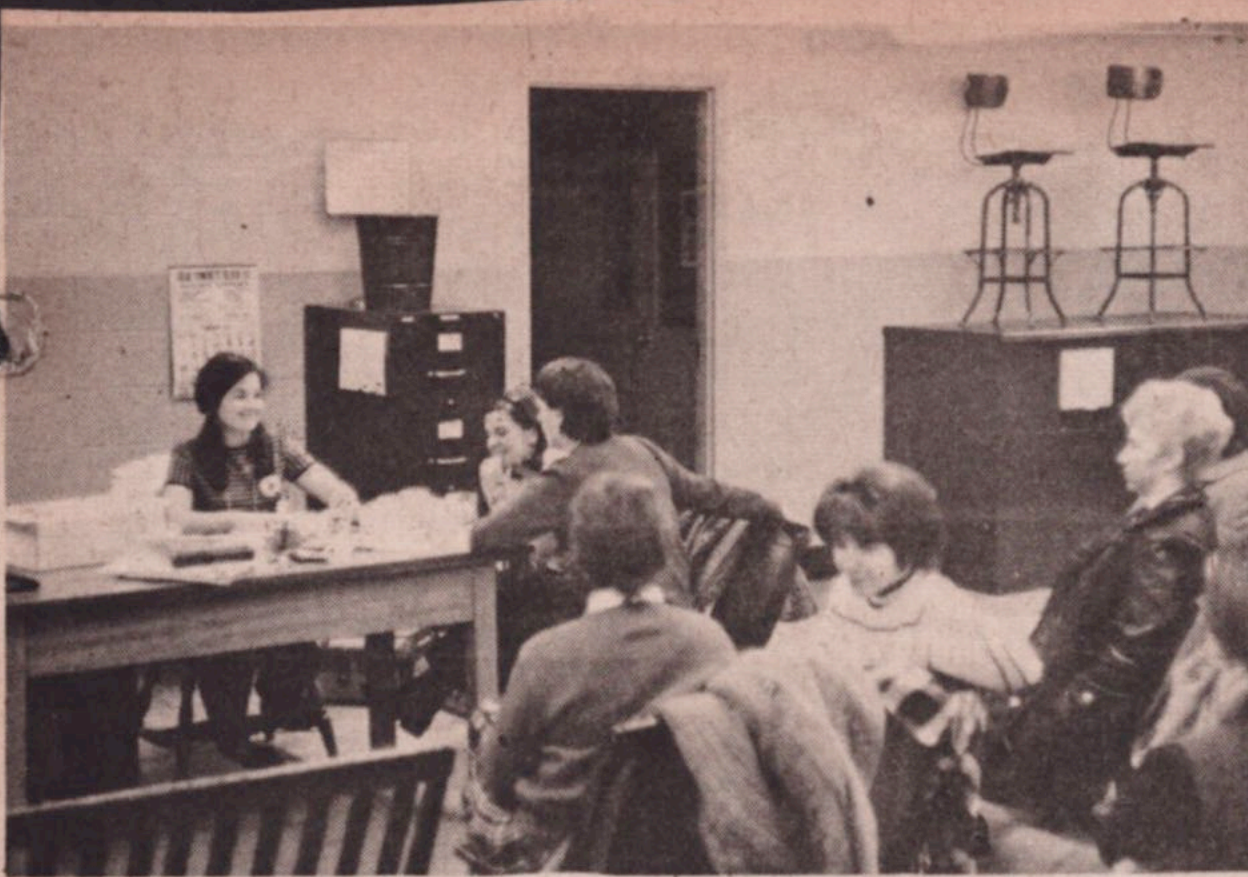
Our dress code consists of a Centennial dress in any style or fabric and a white lace parasol as our symbolic property.

Meetings are held every other Thursday evening at the Town Building beginning at 8 p.m. Rules and regulations were set up by a committee and voted on with the stipulation that fines collected from these "rules" be set aside for a "Fun Fund." All monies derived from Centennial affairs will be directed to the Town of Maynard.

Our next project on the agenda is a "Tupperware" Party to be held at St. George's Hall on Tuesday, March 23, 1971, 8 p.m. See you then!

## WANTED — OR — NEEDED OLD-FASHIONED CLOTHES

for the Centennial "Fashion Show." Please contact Barbara Tucker at 897-8557!



**CAMEO BELLES**, meeting recently at the Maynard Town Hall, furthered their plans for participation in the 100th Anniversary event. (Photo by Rich)

## Cameo Belles Plan Events

The Cameos are a chapter of the Maynard Centennial Belles. Cameo members are easily recognized by their costumes based on the Gibson Girl era; a straight, floor length, black skirt worn with a white blouse and a Cameo pin. Our officers include Joyce Ringleb, Chairwoman; Rosemary Lent, Treasurer; and Connie Kauppi, Secretary. Regrettably, our membership is now closed!

We work closely with the main charter. For example, baking for their food sale and active participation in the upcoming basketball game Friday, February 19, at the high school gym.

Our own activities to date have been quite successful! We sold fudge at the four football games played at home. Fun was had by all at Las Vegas Night held in November and the affair produced a substantial profit. Before Christmas, cards and gifts were sold by the members, and all-occasion cards and gifts may still be ordered at this time. Simply contact any member of the Cameos for an illustrated brochure.

At the present our hard-working group is planning a Wine Testing Party to be held February 27th at the Rod & Gun Club beginning at 8:00 p.m. Christian Brothers Distributors will serve samples of different vintages of wine and explain their preparation. Cheese will be offered between each sample to enable a better evaluation of each wine. A \$2.50 donation will also include music and dancing following this unique affair. A gay time is anticipated and the Cameos would certainly appreciate the support of our townspeople!

We Cameos don't stop here! A food sale is being planned for Thursday, March 18th, at Hawes' Florist Shop beginning at 10:00 a.m. Any donation of home-baked goods would be gratefully accepted. Those contributions that cannot be delivered to Hawes' will be picked up by a member of the Cameos. Watch for a notice in the local paper under Centennial News for details.

**SET THIS DATE ASIDE!! ANOTHER LAS VEGAS NIGHT  
TO BE HELD "APRIL 24TH" AT THE ROD & GUN, 8:00 P.M.**

Particulars of this fantastic affair will appear in the next issue!!!!

MAYNARD, MASSACHUSETTS





# Calendar To Clip

Wine Tasting Party - Feb. 27, Rod & Gun Club - 8 p.m.  
 Maverick's Brewers Bowling Match - Bob Kelly's Lanes,  
 Feb. 28, 1 p.m.  
 Centennial Belles - (Main Charter) March 4, 8 p.m., Town  
 Building  
 International Belles meeting - March 12, 8 p.m., Town  
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 Bowling Match - Bob Kelly's Lanes, March 17, p.m.  
 Food Sale - Hawes Florist Shop, March 18, 10 a.m.  
 Tupperware Party - St. George's Hall, March 23, 8 p.m.  
 100th Birthday program - High School Gym, April 19,  
 5 p.m.  
 Las Vegas Night - Rod and Gun Club, April 24, 8 p.m.  
 Centennial Ball - Concord Armory, June 18  
 International Day - July 2

## WANTED

Males or Females to assist local group in forming and executing plans for a giant birthday party. No experience required. Hours long - pay low; fringe benefits - none. Positions now being filled in Revenue, Publicity and Participation Divisions. Start immediately. For information write to P.O. Box 1971, Maynard, Mass., or call 897-8002.

## CENTENNIAL SPECIAL Bowling Match of the Century



### "T.V. All Stars"

Pete Iannuzzo

Leo Di Vico

Joe Donovan

Tomy Karem

Fran Onarato

VS

Five Qualifying Brothers

(Qualifying Details To Be Posted)

Open to all "Brothers of the Brush"

# BOWLING

## St. Patrick's Day

9:00 P.M. at

Bob Kelly's Lanes

24 Main St., Maynard, Mass.



*A limited number in sterling silver*

# Maynard Centennial Commemorative Medal Offered in Three Different Forms

Especially designed medals are a dramatic and lasting way to commemorate a significant event - whether it be the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the inauguration of a President, the achievement of statehood, man's exploration of the moon. It was with this in mind that the Maynard Centennial Committee commissioned V. H. Blackinton and Co., Inc., of Attleboro Falls, Massachusetts, to strike the Maynard Centennial Commemorative Medal to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Maynard on April 19, 1971. The medal is 1 1/2" in diameter (approximately silver dollar size) and is available in bronze and sterling silver. Gerard D'Errico of 3 First Street, Maynard, was the winner of the contest for the design of the medal.

The obverse of the medal bears the likeness of Amory Maynard, for whom the town was named. He was the prime mover in organizing textile mills in the area in the middle of the nineteenth century which resulted in the growth of the then existing Assabet Village to such a size that its citizens felt incorporation as a separate entity was necessary. Maynard's likeness, superimposed on an outline map of the town and with the name "Amory Maynard" and the dates 1871-1971 appearing under it, is encircled with the words MAYNARD, MASSACHUSETTS CENTENNIAL.

The reverse of the medal shows the "Town Clock." This is part of the mill complex. The clock was donated by Lorenzo Maynard in 1892, with the Assabet Manufacturing Company erecting the tower. Although not owned by the town, the clock has through the years become identified as the "Town Clock" because of its central location as a landmark. The hands of the clock on the medal stand at ten minutes after twelve. Though not connected with the history of the clock, since 1892 the fire whistle has been blown at that time daily to test the system and the townspeople have become accustomed to setting their time pieces by it. Under the clock is the Latin phrase "progressus cum stabilitas" - progress with stability - which reflects the development of the town as a commercial and industrial center in the Assabet Valley. Encircling the clock are the words TOWN OF MAYNARD MASSACHUSETTS/1871.

The sterling silver medal is a limited issue, consecutively numbered, and packed in a box with an explanatory pamphlet. The price for the silver medal is \$10.00 each, tax included. The bronze medal is packed in a plastic pouch with a descriptive pamphlet. The price is \$2.50 each, tax included. The bronze medal is also available imbedded in lucite making an attractive paper weight. The price for this item is \$6.00, tax included. Medals and paper weights are available at the Assabet Institution for Savings, the Middlesex Bank, and at the



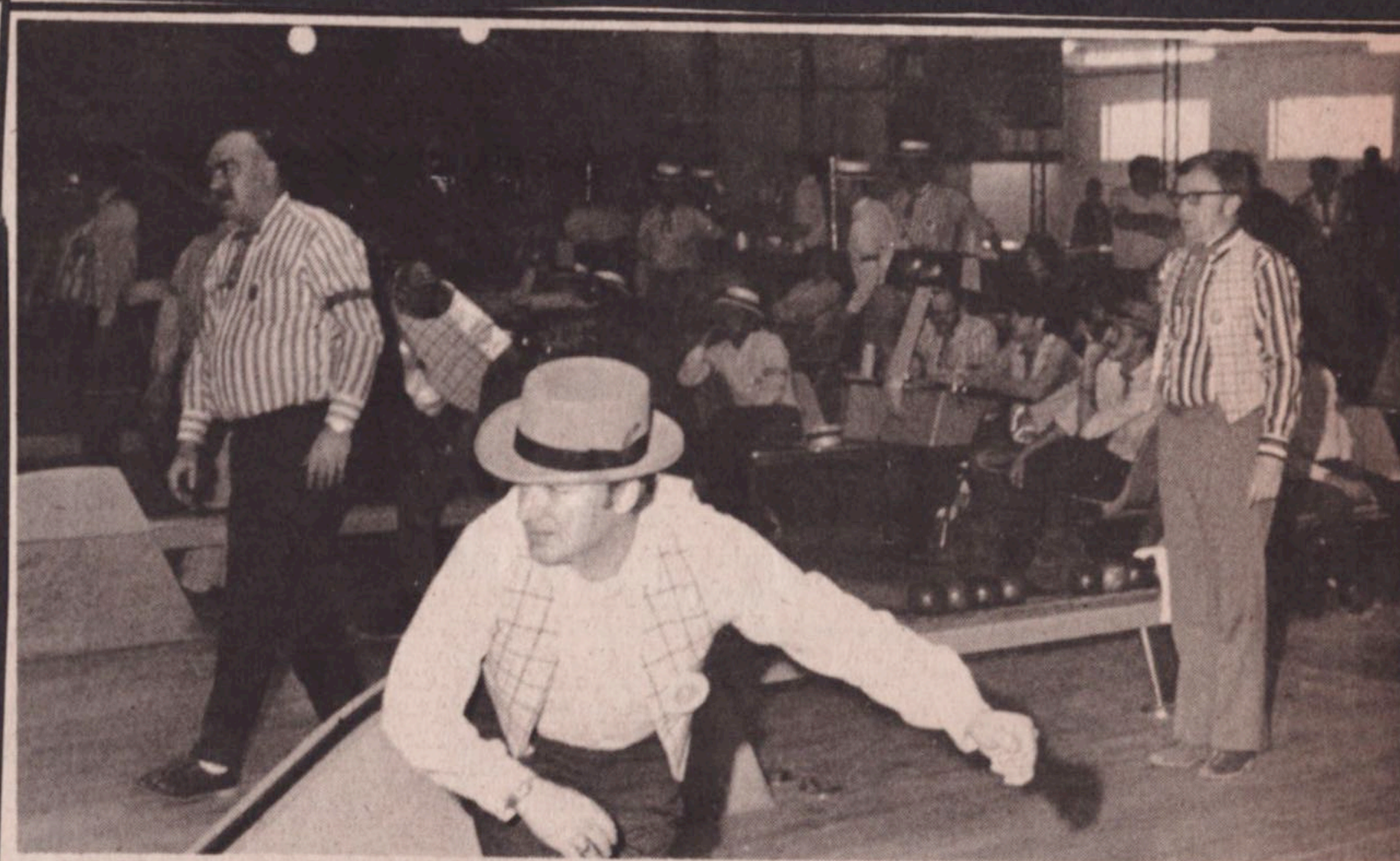
Maynard Consumers Credit Union on Main Street. They may also be purchased at the Town Clerk's Office in the Maynard Town Building and at Elizabeth Schnair's "News Stand" on Main Street.

Medals are forever - keepsakes to be treasured and eventually to be passed along as heirlooms. Get your Maynard Centennial Commemorative Medal today.





**PAYING HIS FINE** Charlie "Soko" appears before "Judge" Ed Beale at a recent Kangaroo Court at Priests cafe. (photo by Rich)



**TIED SCORE** was the result of the Centennial Bowling roll-off between the Mavericks and the Brewers last Saturday in Maynard. Participating are Walter Fields, Tom White and Charlie Foley. (photo by Rich)



**IN THE SWING** of the season, the Maynard Country Club Belles met recently to plan their activities in the 100th Maynard Birthday Celebration. (photo by Rich)







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## Judges Split Hairs to Pick Sofka



**Ben Sofka**

MAYNARD — The judges had to split hairs before they could come up with a winner in this week's Brothers of the Brush beard contest. Ben Sofka and Tony Fidele split even in the balloting among their admirers, and Centennial Belle Virginia Murphy was called upon to draw the winner. Victor by hair's breadth was Ben Sofka whose well-groomed facial adornment was most deserving of the first prize of \$5.00, it was felt by the judges. Other brothers of the brush who were nosed out by these top chinners were Bruce Hanson, Max Caldwell, Emile Genest, and Joe Reguera.

This week's contest appears on page 13, section A. Cast a ballot for the beard of your choice and mail the ballot into the Beacon. A contest will be run for the next seven weeks among various members of the bearded set whose whiskers openly proclaim their wholehearted support of Maynard's forthcoming centennial celebration, as well, perhaps, as a secret yearning for the "good old days" they've read about.

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**WILDLIFE WEEK 1971**



# Centennial Chatter



Rudy Koski

by Rudy Koski  
Newspaper Section  
Publicity Division

## "JOIN THE FUN IN '71" IN MAYNARD

### COMING EVENTS:

- 1) Square Dance - Fri., 8 p.m., Mar. 5 - Green Meadow School - Centennial Squares.
- 2) Food Sale - Thurs., Mar. 18 - at Hawes' Florist - Cameo Belles.
- 3) "Tupperware" Party - Tues., 8 p.m., Mar. 23 - St. George's Church - Main Charter Belles.
- 4) Bowling Match - T.V. All Stars vs. Brothers of the Brush - Wed., 9 p.m., Mar. 17 - Bob Kelly's Lanes.

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

- 1) Executive Committee - every Fri., 8 p.m. - Town Building.
- 2) H.M.S. Pinafore Rehearsal - every Mon. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. - High School Auditorium.
- 3) Junior High School Belles - every Thursday.
- 4) Parade Committee - Thurs., 8 p.m., Mar. 4 - High School Library.
- 5) Revenue Division - Thurs., 9 p.m., Mar. 4 - High School Library (in conjunction with Parade Comm.)
- 6) Bros. of Brush General Meeting - Wed., 8 p.m., Mar. 10 - Rod and Gun Club.
- 7) International Day Comm. - Fri., 8 p.m., Mar. 12 - Town Building.
- 8) Centennial Belles Main Charter - Thurs., 8 p.m., Mar. 4 - Town Building.
- 9) Road Race Committee - Mon., 8 p.m., Mar. 8 - Town Building.
- 10) Publicity Committee - Fri., 7 p.m., Mar. 5 - Town Building.

There are so many groups of Belles and Brothers organized or being organized, it is impossible to keep up-to-date on them. Suffice to say, let us know your plans and we will publicize them. A rough figure of 900 individuals we believe to be involved in Centennial endeavors of one form or another. Ain't that sumpin'?

Keep those names and addresses of Maynardites living out of town coming in to Virginia Murphy (7-2777) or P.O. Box 1971. We're getting a wonderful response. We need names for publicizing our Centennial.

Would you believe that Union Hall (built in 1857), the oldest hall in town, is still standing, but being used now as an apartment house adjacent to the Methodist Church on Main Street? This was used by the Methodists and Catholics for their services before their church buildings were erected.

The Gilbert and Sullivan "H.M.S. Pinafore" chorus still can use some alto (female) and men's voices. Song-birds of Maynard and environs - instead of singing under the shower call Grace Salloway (7-7503) or report Mondays and Thursdays to the H.S. Auditorium at 7:30, at which time Grace will teach you the art of singing for the public. This could be the beginning of an operatic career for you - opportunity knocks but once? Oui?

The Road Race Committee wishes to report that the six mile road race of yore will be a ten mile road race, sanctioned by the New England Amateur Athletic Union. It will start in Littleton and end at Alumni Field, followed by, hopefully, a track meet. The date is May 23, Sunday. The Committee has elicited the support of the "Mavericks," a Brothers' of the Brush group, which has in its ranks high school and college coaches, including Maynard High. The Finnish Knights of Kaleva and Kanto A.C., who originally sponsored this race (1929-1947) invites the presence to the next meeting on Mar. 8 of all old time Finn athletes. "Muista Nyt." "Rata Auki!"

Bye the bye, the "Mavericks" are planning for a canoe race on the Assabet once Spring comes. Get that canoe of yours greased up (or am I thinking of skis?) - the competition will be terrific. Remember that old song "Gliding Down the River?"

Would you believe that Mill Street was named so for a grist, cider, and lumber mill that was situated on Assabet River run by Asa Smith? Traces of the sluiceway can be discovered with a discerning eye. This harks back to the old harmony song days of yesteryear when we sang "Down by the Mill, Down by the Old Town Chapel,

where I made Sweet Love to You." If you remember that song, you are my sistren and brethren.

The Ball Committee (Chairman Ray Sheridan, Sec'y Mary Kurowski) suggests that once the tickets are available for June 18 - get them if you wish to attend the Ball - there will be a limited amount - so as not to crowd the Concord Armory. This is not a Madison Ave. Ad - believe me - the Committee wishes this to be a dance-ball - not a roust-about affair - semi-formal.

The executive Committee is still a-waiting word from some worthy souls in our midst that are cognizant of sound amplification, sound recording, tape, 8 and 16 m.m. film - the technical aspects of recording what we do thru July 4, 1971 - we have three persons that are working on this - we need three times three - call the above writer (7-2824).

The pieces are starting to fall in place for our Apr. 19th One Hundredth Birthday Dedication Exercises set for that Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Our Maynard Community Band will open the festivities with a concert. The program tentatively will include greetings

from political dignitaries from the U.S. Senate down to our humble servants - the Boards of Selectmen of Maynard, Sudbury, and Stow. The real meat for us will be William C. Parenteau's "Maynard Centennial Concert March," - the composer leading the enlarged Maynard Community Band; High School Chorus led by Charles Garabedian; Octet from the Framingham Chapter of the Barbershop Quartets of America (Harold Ruble); reading of the original petition (1871) to set aside Assabet Village as an entity. We want this to be a family affair (after all, the kids you bring will be here fifty years hence (not most of you, unhappily). After the program is over, refreshments will be served - also dancing to the Dixieland Beat of the "Boiler Room Boys."

The Executive Committee is calling in all individuals interested in planning for Youth Day on June 30th to its meeting on the 12th of March, Friday. Student Council, Senior Class, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Belles, Junior Brothers, Little League - whoever wants to help plan this day. Keep in mind.

Would you believe the first gaol (jail) in our fair town was back of the Red Door close to

the river, and the one on Nason St. at the old fire house (Maynard Town and Paint) is still there? Beware, you trouble makers.

The Wine Tasting Party of the Cameo Belles last Saturday eve filled up the Rod and Gun Club to the brim - (not to say the participants also?) "For it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together" - remember that one?

Would you believe that the Main Charter Belles has as its head a person who as a little girl was one of the first persons to cross Paper Mill Bridge after it was built? She told me so last week. Being of an inquisitive nature and a proper historian to boot, this writer checked this out and found that the first bridge was built around 1840. This makes Gert Walls one hundred and forty years old! It's wonderful what modern cosmetics will do for a woman - she really doesn't look and act that old.







**FOR GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP** above and beyond the call of duty, the Maynard Brothers of the Brush were presented with an over-sized ball, a gift from the Centennial Belles. (photo by Rich)

Although our team was not too strong,  
 And though we didn't last too long,  
 And even though we cheated too,  
 Believe us Brothers we really had to.  
 We were too short, you were too tall,  
 You were too big, we were too small,  
 And though you were the king of the courts,  
 This trophy is given because you're good  
 sports.



**TO DRAW THE TICKET** for the raffle, Hazel Genest showed up at the Brothers of the Brush Meeting. Here Bill Robinson, sheriff, holds his hat for the Centennial Belle to draw a winner.



## Maynard Centennial



### Parade Patter

By Philip Bohunicky,  
Chairman

In one of our recent articles - I asked anyone looking for something to let me know about it. Well, we received a request for a mechanical Horse - full size - I have several people working on plans to build one but where to find one is the question. So if you know where there is one please let me know - we need one desperately.

Slowly but surely, we are receiving confirmation from businesses, organizations and others stating they are going to put floats in the parade. We on the parade committee cannot stress too often - that the parade is your parade. It's up to you too, to make it a success by participating with floats or helping in making floats etc.

We have had a very poor response from the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Derby are heading the young people's group - they reside at 176B Main St., phone 897-2089. How about it? With all the students in the high school, shouldn't we get at least one hundred to 200 students willing to help in some way. Ways to help would be: for girls - making flowers, baby sitting, act as junior Hostess, being on floats; as for the boys: help build floats, work during the day of the parade lining up floats and bands - be in floats. How about it - won't you volunteer your services?

The parade committee's next meeting will be on Thursday night March 4. Everyone is invited to listen in and even volunteer to help.

Even though many people think it's a long way off - we are still sending letters out to Bands, organizations, Business groups etc. inviting them to participate in our parade.

We need volunteer to help in making floats, driving floats, working in first aid stations, helping Division needs and participating in floats.

Join the fun in '71.



## The Centennial Store To Open in April

MAYNARD — Watch for the opening of the Centennial Store in April. There will be many interesting articles on sale, some of which are: beer mugs, Irish coffee mugs, bumper

stickets, ash trays, commemorative plates, toys, jokes and tricks for children, penny candy and many more goodies!

The Store will be operated by the Centennial Belles. The

committee is as follows: Joyce Ringleb (chairwoman), Linda Mullin, Rosemary Lent, Helen Miccicke and Adrienne Armour.

Do watch the paper for the "grand opening" and for all of the other news pertaining to the Centennial Store.



A PICTURE of the "Athletic Club 1920" is the subject of discussion between members of the Maynard Historical Society Edwin Laurila, who is pointing to a picture of himself, Ralph Sheridan and Rudy Koski.