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ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Margaret Lee Franson to Christopher Dan McGahan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Franson of 47 Lincoln Ave. Westwood, N. J. McGahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. McGahan of 96-100 Montague City Rd., Greenfield.

Miss Franson is a graduate of Westwood High School and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in speech from the University of Massachusetts in May. Miss Franson has been elected to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

McGahan, who is organist and choir director at Blessed Sacrament Church, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts in May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tourtellotte of 38 East Cleveland St. announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen J. Morris, to Dr. John DeMare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeMare, Sr., of 474 Main St., Watertown. The wedding is planned for July 6 in St. Mary's Church, Turners Falls.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Turners Falls High School and Burbank School of Nursing, Fitchburg. She is a registered nurse at Cooley Valley Community Hospital, Inglewood, Calif.

Dr. DeMare, a graduate of Boston College High School, received his BS degree from Boston College and his MD from Tufts University, School of Medicine. He is interning at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Couto of Griswoldville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Brian Charles Purinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Purinton of Harmony Heights, Charlemont.

Miss Couto graduated from Arms Academy in 1967 and will graduate in June from Greenfield Community College with an associate degree in medical secretarial science.

Purinton graduated from Charlemont High School in 1963. He is in the Navy Seabees, stationed in Brunswick, Me., and has completed two tours of duty in Vietnam.

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The engagement of Miss Joan Iona Phillips daughter of Thelma Phillips and the late Howard (Bus) Phillips of 58 Mechanic St., Shelburne Falls to James Alvin Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caron of Colrain, has been announced by her mother.

Both attended Mohawk Trail Regional School.

He is employed part time at Shelburne Falls Super Market and is a full time employe at Tru Brush in Florence.

The wedding will take place in May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Max of 88 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Terry, to Arthur G. Blank of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.

Miss Max, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spungin of 7 Pine St., Greenfield, is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and teaches in Stoughton.

Blank, son of the late Harry Blank, graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Mary Blood of Westmoreland, N.H., and Edward Laura of Leyden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Laura of Leyden to Winston B. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chambers of Chelsea, Vt.

Miss Laura is a senior at Pioneer Valley Regional School.

Winston Chambers is a senior at Chelsea High School and plans to attend Vermont Technical College at Randolph, Vt.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Molongoski of 47 Turnpike Rd., Turners Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Robert Paul Malecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malecki, 3 High St., Millers Falls. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Molongoski is a senior at Turners Falls High School.

Malecki graduated in 1966 from Mahar Regional School and is a junior at Clarke University majoring in government.

Going On About Town

Tonight

8-11 — Teenage Dance, Greenfield YMCA. The English Realm, plus Light Show. Admission charge.

Saturday

8 p.m. — Rock Concert, Greenfield High School. Admission charge.

8 p.m. — Coffee House, All Souls Unitarian Church.

Monday

11 a.m. — Robie Hubile, speaker, Greenfield Community College. Open to the public.

Tuesday

7:45 p.m. — Meeting for WICS program, First Baptist Church. Volunteers welcome.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Franklin County Coin Club, Mohawk Barracks, Federal St. Public welcome.

Friday

8:30 p.m. — Hootenanny, sponsored by Franklin County Folk Society, All Souls Unitarian Church. Public welcome.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale in progress all week.

Goings On About Town is a Greenfield Action Committee project. Any organization which wants to list a program of general public interest should call the Senior Center, Fiske Ave., Greenfield. Tel. 773-5958.

Moose Lodge Dedicates New Home This Weekend

Greenfield Lodge of Moose, still a week to complete decoration of a new home at 38 School St., will dedicate the new building this weekend.

The new structure, begun in 1967, will be teeming with members and visitors both Saturday and Sunday. Tomorrow's program will open with a dedication banquet at 6:30 and include entertainment and dancing from 8 to midnight.

Sunday's program will feature the induction of a class of 40 new members at 2:30 p.m. Ritual and floor work will be by the Greenfield lodge's staff under direction of Harold M. Lacey, a past governor and a Pilgrim degree holder.

The Supreme Lodge representative, Col. Roy R. Rumpff of Rochester, N.Y., will speak after the enrollment. A past supreme governor, the colonel will be the lodge's guest speaker at all events.

Sunday's program will include a dedication ceremony at 4:30 p.m. under direction of State Dir. Charles E. Cook of Dedham. Pilgrims — fourth degree members — will conduct the dedication ceremony in full regalia. A smorgasbord supper will open 5:30 and there will be dancing from 6 to 10 to conclude the celebration.

Other officials of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island State Moose Association who will attend are: State Association Sec. Joseph Vincent of Plymouth Lodge; State Association Pres. Al Dorazio of Malden; Deputy Supreme Gov. Joseph Motkin, Malden; Deputy Grand North Moose Jerry Capone, Revere; State Ritualis Chr., Clarence Bowman, New Bedford, and State District 5 Vice Pres., Rudolph Weeks, Northampton.

This fraternal organization known as the Loyal Order of Moose was founded in 1888 and is in its 81st year with a membership of over 1,200,000 in more than 2,000 lodges in the United States and Canada. Greenfield Lodge received its charter May 31, 1912 and has been in continuous operation since that date.

The local lodge rented quarters in various town locations until 1961 when they purchased the Wing property at 20 School St. In 1967 they took the old building down and built a new building on the same site.

The local lodge has in the past years been honored by the Supreme Lodge in having four of its past governors elevated to Pilgrims, the highest honorary degree of the order. The first was the late Donald W. Smith. Author C. Reid, Joseph Regali and Harold M. Lacey followed.

Moose members are interested in the welfare of the community, and especially the children. For several years the lodge sponsored the Moose Drum and Bugle Corps made up of boys and girls who participated in parades and memorial services.

Moose has sponsored Troop 67 Boy Scouts since 1952 and in cooperation with the local Red Cross, maintains a blood bank for the protection of members and their families. The lodge stands ready to assist any needy child in the community.

The highway child safety signs at all entrances to the town are maintained by the Moose, as well as the traffic light instruction boxes, which have been placed in all the schools with the cooperation of the police juvenile office. The lodge annually supports 700 children at Moosehaven, a home for aged and elderly Moosehavers in Florida.

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The Food Counter

Homemakers Must Find Lower Calorie Diets

By HELEN L. ROBERTS
Extension Service

As a homemaker you are challenged this time of year to find new recipes or modify old ones to fit the lower calorie needs of your family.

The psychology of planning meals to meet the calorie requirements of less active members of the family and adding extras for the young people is a much better than expecting the overweight members to give up a favorite dish. Here are some suggestions for sparing calories in planning meals:

If you are really serious, omit the doughnuts, jams and syrups!

FOR LUNCH: If you have a sandwich and milk, have fruit for dessert.

If you have a main dish salad and roll (chicken, fish, eggs or cheese), use low-calorie dressing and have sherbet for dessert.

If you want a luncheon with a "light" calorie touch, try soup, cottage cheese and crackers, topped off with a low-calorie dessert.

FOR DINNER: Serve a clear soup as a first course. This will help [illegible] salad or casserole, avoid serving potatoes, lima beans or other dried bean dishes.

If you are serving potatoes, choose vegetables of low starch content as an accompaniment (spinach, broccoli, green beans, squash, carrots as contrasted to corn mibets, lima beans, kidney beans, etc.)

If you are serving Indian pudding or bread pudding for dessert, omit potatoes or rolls at the same meal.

If you are serving dumplings or biscuit crust with stew, choose "light" items as accompaniments (a green salad and fruit whip).

If you are serving baked beans, frankfurters and brown bread, choose a gelatin or fruit dessert.

If you are serving hot rolls, select main dish items with a light calorie touch, a leafy green vegetable, lower calorie meat selections and a fruit or gelatin type dessert.

If you are really serious about cutting calories, pay more attention to the size of servings at all meals.

If you are having eggs, bacon and toast, omit cereal and cream.

If you are having eggs, try adding your egg to orange juice for an orange juice eggnog.

If you plan potatoes with eggs for breakfast, omit toast or other cereal products.

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

Music Calendar For Next Week

The Western Massachusetts music calendar next week: Sunday, 8 p.m., Dorothy Stahl, soprano and Robert Miller, piano, Sage Hall, Smith College; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday Morning Music Club concert, Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College; Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Samuel Rhodes, viola and Robert Miller, piano, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College; Friday, 8:15 p.m., Music in the Round, Julius Hegyi, conductor, Thompson Memorial, Williams College.

Items for inclusion in this listing must be received no later than Monday and may be directed to Terry Charles Schwarb, manager, Fine Arts Council, University of Massachusetts, 227B Bartlett Hall, Amherst, 01002.

Mad World Of Bridge

Novice Program Expanding

By CHARLIE KELLER

We have several bits of good news for area players this week.

First of all, the novice game program, run three times now in conjunction with the Tuesday night game in Northampton has turned out to be so successful that it has been expanded to semi-monthly status.

Players who attended two Tuesdays ago came from towns all over the valley, from Greenfield to Holyoke and from Williamsburg to Amherst. There were 10 tables in play that night. Combined with the 16 tables in the regular game downstairs in the Florence Civic Assoc. Bldg., it gave the Northampton Duplicate Bridge Club its biggest night ever with 26.

The first of the semi-monthly games will be Tuesday at 7:30. NDBC officials hope those who have wanted to try duplicate will come. They promise only beginning players will be playing with exceptions limited to players who have had some duplicate experience and come just with a brand new player for a partner.

Partnerships will be formed Tuesday night for those players who come alone.

MARK DOWN TWO SUN DAYS in February if you are [illegible] There will be a two-session open pairs red-point event Feb. 9 at the Whitinsville Inn at Exit 6 in Chicopee on the Mass. Pike. This regional tournament, usually staged in Hartford, is primarily a team-of-four event with sessions on both Saturday and Sunday. But the addition of a two-session open pairs event has been added to the Sunday fare for those many players who prefer regular duplicate style.

You'll be playing for those coveted RED points!

A SPECIAL TWO-SESSION event has been scheduled Feb. 23 by the Northampton Duplicate Bridge Club for the Hampshire Regional YMCA in that city.

Not all plans are complete as yet. It was originally intended that this would be the annual club championship but more complete details should be available for this column next week.

A between-the-sessions buffet is planned for the Florentine Room at the Bluebonnet Diner.

MOUNT HERMON SCHOOL Bridge Club has a three-team match with Deerfield Academy and Vermont Academy at Mount Hermon Feb. 8.

The three schools got together last fall with Mount Hermon the winner.

The next Mount Hermon faculty-student match will be Feb. 23 at Kenarden Hall. The faculty leads in this series, 3-1.

A PLEA HAS BEEN MADE for all Chartiy Bridge players who haven't yet caught their schedules up-to-date to tend to this business right away.

Scores cannot be computed at the end of the year unless all matches are played without somebody getting hooked out of a fair shake.

The schedule only demands two matches a month on dates you can get together with your opponent. Most pairs are up to snuff or no more than one match down. A few are two behind. There is one pair four behind and it is inexcusable.

The committee reserves the right to and will pull a pair that does not play matches or repeatedly does not call its opponents. We have a couple of pairs that would like in.

AN INCIDENT OCCURRED at the Amherst Sunday game that bears reporting and perhaps an apology from this writer for a hasty decision.

The interesting hand in the box is the deal that brought about the discussion and a protest over a ruling.

Just how Steve Weiss and Bob Kehoe arrived at a 4D contract is not sure but they were there and their West opponent, with four quick tricks, could contain herself no longer. She lowered the boom with a double.

Unfortunately for E-W, South can made 4D doubled against any defense E-W throws up provided South plays his cards just right. And our South apparently did. Played from the North hand, a heart lead could limit the N-S make to only eight.

One plausible way South could become declarer in a diamond contract is if North made an "unusual no-trump" call over West's opening bid. West might have opened with 1NT: Many Wests did in this seven-table game.

If North bids 2NT over West's opening 1NT, that would be pretty unusual wouldn't it? It would ask South to bid his best minor suit. Such a bid is very effective but being vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents frankly makes as shudder.

ANYWAY, WEST ELECTED to open a spade against 4D doubled. South won the trick with his ace and led a low diamond.

Now West split her honors, a dubious play since it was obvious she could win only one diamond trick anyway. Once West did this, South went in with the ace.

Now our South stopped to think a bit. He was courting trouble and couldn't force out the rest of the tricks or he would be down one. West would take the diamond king, the ace and king of hearts and the established spade trick.

So South had to abandon trumps. He played the hand beautifully. He led a club to his ace and then led a club back to the board. Now he played dummy's queen and jack of clubs on which he discarded two losers, minimizing the heart losers in his hand to one trick. East had started with only one trump, so helplessly had to discard on the fourth club lead and West had to follow with the 10.

South was home now, conceding a trick to the high diamond, one heart and a spade.

THIS IS WHERE the trouble came. North was dummy and scored the board down one. South said, "Hey, we made it!" They tried to replay the hand and were observed in hard discussion with their opponents. N-S were replaying the hand but E-W were not participating. Either they hadn't been asked to replay the hand or refused or were balking through confusion on the procedure. One defender contended she couldn't remember what the actual contract was.

At any rate, the boys were replaying the cards and the director had not been called. When I stepped in, this point was made clear and the temper of the discussion began to grow.

As I look back on the situation, I am sure that had I let them work it out a bit longer before wading in, they might have settled the dispute amicably.

They contended in the hearing after that I had become belligerent and had deprivered any possible communication with their opponents. I do admit to perhaps being premature on my ruling which headed them for a bad board but belligerency, no.

I apologized to them then and do here. But they did not go about settling this dispute correctly.

When you replay a hand, you should first get cooperative participation from your opponents. Lacking that, you should call the director. It's a good idea to call the director in the first place anyway. The cards also should be replayed before they are put back into the board. You shouldn't put your cards back into the board or mix them up in any way until the score has been recorded.

INCIDENTALLY, several Wests opened 1NT with their 19-point hand. They were pasted out and one went down four tricks, another down four tricks at 2NT. That West opened 2C.

No East dared to try a bid of 2H to help his partner. A 2H bid is considered weak and should be passed by West. East knows the range of West's 1NT and West knows East is weak with length in hearts. East has told him game is very remote but you can't blame West if he at least bares the 2H take-out with a bit of 3H which East would quickly pass.

The point is that East's hand is putrefaction: All the more reason to bid 2H. East knows there are some hearts in West's hand for his 1NT opening. He also knows West can't get into his favorable hand with a crowbar if he remains declarer at 2NT.

If East buys this contract at 2H, N-S can set him one trick if they start clubs and continue them, N-S will win three club tricks, a club ruff, and the diamond and spade aces.

And East, down one at 2H,

You Can't Do It Alone!

North-South Vulnerable
West Dealer

NORTH
S — 8 2
H — 5 3
D — A J 7 5 2
C — K Q J 5

WEST
S — K Q J
H — A K J
D — K Q 9
C — 10 8 4 3

EAST
S — 10 9 7 5
H — 10 9 8 6 2
D — 8
C — 9 7 6

SOUTH
S — A 6 4 3
H — Q 7 4
D — 10 6 4 3
C — A 2

Contract: Four Diamonds Doubled
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