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NORWOOD NINE WINS TO TAKE STATE TITLE

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See Immediate Cut In Gasoline Rations

NORWOOD GASOLINE CUT

"Walk To Work" Is Newest OPA Edict

30 To 40 Minute Walk Set As Reasonable Foot Distance

A wholesale granting of B and C gasoline rations by the Norwood Ration Board is in immediate prospect as the OPA in Washington ruled that supplementary rations should not be issued to anyone living within 30 or 40 minutes' walking time from his work.

The Norwood Board was being notified from the regional OPA office by Edlon C. Shoup, regional rationing executive, that upon investigation they can recall any B or C ration of a driver who can reasonably walk to work, or get to his duties by using public means of transportation.

"WALKING" DEFINED

"Walking" under the new and stringent order of OPA, might include walking one and a half to two miles each way, or a distance which can be walked in 30 to 40 minutes or less. These distances and times are regarded as reasonable by OPA. The "walking" may be done to street car or bus lines, meaning that those people within reasonable distance of street car or bus lines might soon be deprived of their extra rations under a new "screening process," but be allowed enough to get to public transportation.

Shoup, after getting news of the new order from Washington, indicated plainly that there may be other occupational gasoline restrictions being considered by OPA as the gasoline supplies in the Eastern seaboard area dwindle constantly.

WEEK-END DRIVES

OPA inspectors were on the roads of the State over Saturday and Sunday, although no inspectors were known to be operating in the Norwood area.

District office officials stated yesterday that the place has been flooded with anonymous letters from people "stool-pigeoning" on their neighbors. The pile of letters about supposed violations is enough to keep the inspectors busy for weeks if Director Bresnahan and his assistants decide to pay any attention to anonymous complaints. Many of them are quite humorous. One came from a soldier who complained about his girl friend in Belmont, whom he referred to as a "babe" who seemingly was able to get enough gasoline to sport around in her car.

Local police, State police, Metropolitan bluecoats and deputies of Norfolk County will be used in the week-end drive.

First Of Six Air Raid Test Signals Given

Little Confusion Reported Here

Only the very slightest confusion marked Norwood's reception of the first of six air raid test signals which began at noon today, and will occur throughout the week to acquaint the public with the air raid alarm system.

The testing of the signals was ordered by the State Committee on Public Safety so that the public may learn to distinguish the various alarms and thus avoid panic and confusion in the event of a real raid.

Few persons in the town, police and members of the Committee of Public Safety stated, did not realize that the signals given today were merely tests.

The warning signal—a two-minute steady blast, was sounded at noon. At 12:07 p.m. the air raid alarm, a series of short blasts over a two minute period, was given. At 12:14 p.m. the third signal came. This sounds the same as the first and indicates that while the immediate danger is past there is a possibility the planes may return.

The all clear, a 10 second blast, was sounded at 12:21 p.m.

Ration Board Urges Care In Oil Requests

Ask Applicants To Sign Blanks

The Norwood Ration Board has urged all applicants for next winter's supplies to use extreme care in filling out ration renewal blanks it has been announced.

"The importance of filling out the simplified renewal form accurately cannot be stressed too much," the announcement said. "This is going to be tremendously valuable to New England by providing an accurate check of the amount of each fuel required."

The local board said that even though many consumers feel they cannot fill out the "honor statement" accepting less gallonage than last year, they should be sure to sign their names to the applications.

Only items in the right hand column of the form should be filled out by the applicant.

OPA In Roll-Back Of Ceiling Meat Prices

Reductions Of 3-6 Cents Per Pound Noted In Local Stores

Ceiling prices on all cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton today will be rolled back an average of 10 per cent, cutting retail prices from three to six cents per pound, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. New prices were fixed for cured and processed pork products but will not be effective until July 5.

The roll-back OPA said, is designed to cut living costs back to the level of September, 1942, in line with the Presidential order to "hold the line" on living costs.

The order states that to effect the price cuts, it will be necessary to grant a subsidy of two cents a pound "on the hoof" to slaughterers of hogs and cattle. Sale of hides and by-products is expected to make up the difference between the two cents and the three to six cent cuts.

FOUR CLASSES

The roll-back order sets two prices, one for Class 1 and 2 markets which generally are the independent butcher shops and another for Class 3 and 4 markets, which generally are the chain and super markets.

Most pronounced of the price cuts ordered are in the better grades of meat, with most of the choice cuts of Grade AA meat being slashed up to six cents a pound.

Porterhouse, T-bone and Club steaks, the aristocrats of the dinner table, are set at a maximum price of 55 cents a pound in the Class 1 and 2 stores, and 53 cents in the Class 3 and 4 stores—a rollback from 66 and 63 cents respectively set as ceiling prices May 17.

Stew beef frih cuts are set at 22 cents and 21 cents in the two classes of stores against former prices of 25 and 24 cents.

Corresponding price slashes are ordered on every type of cut of beef, lamb, mutton and veal on the OPA list.

DEMAND SUBSIDY

In a release accompanying the price orders, OPA says the rollback "requires" the subsidy beyond the fiscal year ending July 1 and warned that abandonment of subsidies means an increase in price again for meat and butter "at least to levels existing before the roll-back."

The roll-back and subsidy was ordered in face of recent congressional action whereby the House of Representatives banned subsidies after July 1. The bill is awaiting Senate action, and the powerful farm bloc and entire meat industry is seeking concurrent Senate action to ban subsidies.

Packers, farmers and meat dealers alike have charged that the subsidy program, particularly if in force only through the remaining days of June will create chaos in the industry and create black markets to make sacrifice even more pronounced than at present.

Norwood Defeats Dalton For Schoolboy Crown

STATE CHAMPIONS

Martin Signs Braves Contract, Joins Club Following Victory

By DAVE LOCARNO

Eddie Praino's big bat and Ray Martin's six hit pitching resulted in Norwood High's downing a hard-fighting Dalton High nine by a 3-2 score for the State Interscholastic Championship at Fenway Park Saturday.

The game, which lasted over two and one-half hours, had the crowd of 1800 fans on the edge of their seats, howling all the way. The contest produced many disputes, plenty of hitting, bases on balls, fanned batters, double plays, bad base running, costly errors and everything else that can be thought of.

Ray Martin, who wasn't in his usual top form, pitched beautifully with men on the pads although five bases on balls and a trio of errors didn't help him any.

DALTON SCORES FIRST

Dalton tallied first, scoring in their half of the second as O'Gara beat out a beautiful bunt down the third base line, fair by inches. Brennan drew a base on balls and Calkins sacrificed both along on another swell bunt. Burke also walked, filling the bases with one out. Hoxie hit to Praino. The latter threw to second, forcing Burke for one out, but the relay from Santon wasn't in time to nip Hoxie and O'Gara scored. Brennan was cut down stealing, Tranivitch to Stanton to Mulkern to end the inning.

Norwood wasted no time and immediately tied it up in the first half of their third when with two out, Walt Murray, Dalton pitcher, developed a fit of wildness as he walked Mondor, Harrington and Stanton in that order to load the sacks. Then Ed Praino laced a hard grounder to O'Gara's right. Stanton, running to second, blocked his vision and O'Gara made a poor throw to second and all hands were safe as Mondor scored and Harrington kept running, rounding third, but Bulsson's rifle throw to Brennan erased him at the plate to end further scoring in the inning.

DALTON FIGHTS BACK

Dalton had their own intentions and scampered back into the pitcher's seat in the last of the third. With one down, Carey walked and attempted to steal second. The throw was perfect, the runner should have been out, but Harrington dropped the ball and Carey was safe. Murray struck out but O'Keefe lined a single to right to score Carey and give Dalton a 2-1 lead. Then O'Gara flied to Parker to end the inning.

The game settled down and no more scoring was done for the next three innings until the locals erupted in the seventh. Mondor led off with his second pass and Mike Campisano, the club's streak of lightning, beat out a topped bunt. "Yowsa" Stanton sacrificed both along and the stage was set for Ed Praino. A nice one-baser

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Hot Weather Hits Norwood

Summer weather hit Norwood two days in advance, with temperatures here soaring to 91 and 92 degrees yesterday and today, although the weatherman predicted a cooling breeze late this afternoon would bring some relief.

Attendance at Willett Pond yesterday hit a season's high, but it was still below the figures of other years when automobile transportation was available.

Shoppers Must Bring Home Small Bundles

Norwood shoppers have been dealt another blow at what is now termed shopping luxury with the announcement that all stores will be restricted from making home deliveries of articles under five pounds.

This prohibition against retail delivery of packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring less than 60 inches in combined length and girth as a means of saving gasoline became effective today.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Excepted from the order are deliveries of milk, bread and other perishable foods, products, eggs, fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, laundry and dry cleaning, medical supplies and repair parts.

At the same time, the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) permitted once a week delivery of certain commodities which had previously been banned entirely.

Although the carry-your-own rule applied to these commodities unless they exceed the five pounds 60 inches dividing line, they may be delivered in larger quantities.

These commodities include ice cream, candy, alcoholic beverages, cut flowers, magazines and periodicals.

In other words, you may now have a case of beer, for instance, delivered to your home, but you'd have to carry a couple of bottles.

In addition to these changes in the original order, the ODT shifted from none at all to the twice a week delivery class the following merchandise: Ornamental shrubs, nursery stocks, toys, novelties, jewelry, furs, radios, phonographs or antiques.

Summer Story Hours At Library Prove Popular

Are Conducted By School Volunteers

Summer Story Hours at the Morrill Memorial Library, conducted out-of-doors by Junior and Senior High School volunteers, are proving popular with youngsters from the first six grades.

Last Saturday Anne Coughlin and Eleanor Carroll, sophomores at Norwood High, read "Ceelly G and the Nine Monkeys" and "Three Smart Squirrels and Squee."

The summer project started two weeks ago under the direction of Mrs. Annie Gotovich, Junior Department Assistant, when Jane Milliken and Anne Stuart, story-tellers, told the old favorite "Chicken Little" and "Barney's Adventures."

Patricia Nuttall conducted the second program, choosing for her stories "Little Black Sambo" and "The Little Cook."

Similar Story Hours will continue throughout the summer on Saturday mornings at ten-thirty. All children from the first through the sixth grades are invited to attend.

Two Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

Two pupils who had perfect attendance records in the Callahan school during the school year 1942-43 were honored today when their names were released by the office of Superintendent Lincoln D. Lynch.

The pupils are John Flaherty, Grade 6, Miss LeCompte's room, and Catherine Bilotta, Grade 3, Miss Brooks' room.

The two pupils were neither tardy, absent nor dismissed during the year.

St. Catherine's Whips Walpole Team, 10-4

St. Catherine's baseball team whipped the Blessed Sacrament team of Walpole Saturday by a score of 10 to 4. The two clubs will meet in a return game this week.

The Norwood club collected 11 hits off Connolly while the Walpole men could garner no more than four hits off John Reardon. Shorey, with a triple, had the longest hit of the day. Reardon, Conley and Travers and Stapleton got two hits each.

The lineups were:

ST. CATHERINE: McTernan, 2b; Shorey, 3b; Conley, lf; Travers, Lewis, cf; Stapleton, ss; Murphy, 1b; Glynn, rf; Falconer, Keady, c; Reardon, p.

BLESSED SACRAMENT: Turko, ss; Smith, 1b; Jennings, lf; Connolly, p; Campbell, cf; Coughlin, rf; Welch, c; Ciellela, 2b; Pare, 3b.

Sergeant Bader Listed Missing On Army List

High Hope Held For Survival

Staff Sergeant Naimi Bader, 24, son of Mrs. Rose Bader of 34 Sturtevant avenue, Norwood, former local sports star and a member of the crew of the flying fortress Concho Clipper which was shot down over Germany last May, has been officially listed as missing by the War Department.

On June 7, the Daily Messenger carried the story of the loss of the Concho Clipper in an operational flight over Germany. The plane was crippled by flak over Germany, and spiraled earthward with a swarm of enemy fighters on its tail.

Six parachutes were seen to open as the crew members leaped from the plane, other members of the formation stated. It is thus hoped that Sergeant Bader may have survived the destruction of his plane, which had made a number of raids over Germany, and is now a prisoner of the Axis.

Legion Nine Wins First Test Of 1943 Season

Defeats Sharon, 10-3, In Try To Hold State Title

The Norwood Junior Legion Post 70 diamond nine made its 1943 debut at Sharon yesterday and decisively defeated their hosts, 10-3, pounding Whitney and Rockett for eight safeties, and recevied nine bases on ball, which combined with a pair of errors didn't help the home team any either.

The Dixonites behind the effective two-hit pitching by Ken Berkland in the first five heats produced two big scoring frames in the third and fifth, scoring four and five runs. Then, with a 9-1 lead at the end of five, Coach John Dixon replaced Don Holman on the mound to give blond Ken a running and scored all the way from first. Harrington tried to go to second on the throw in and was cut down, Lurie to Ford to Fitzpatrick. Meyer fanned but Mulkern walked, stole second and promptly scored on Joe McDonough's diner to right. Stanton grounded pitcher to first, ending

Women Moose To Install Tonight

Norwood Chapter No. 408 Women of the Moose, will hold its installation tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose Hall, on Washington street. Mrs. Theresa McCullough of the Colley of Regents and staff will officiate. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Louise Schaeffer Is Wed

Today's Serviceman

Summer War Courses Start On Wednesday

A summer program of university extension war courses will start Wednesday evening, July 7, at the Massachusetts School of Art, Brookline avenue, Boston, under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

This program, planned to train men and women for induction into the armed forces or for industrial jobs, is offered by the Department because of the present demand for such training and because of the program's success last year when it was first inaugurated. The courses, 18 in number, will be held twice a week, Monday and Wed-

Local Couple Feted On 33rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wagner of Lenox street were feted by the members of the Glee Club at a party Saturday evening in honor of their 33rd wedding anniversary.

The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stupak, Florence avenue, the decorations were red, white and blue. Supper was served and a large decorative wedding cake was placed in the center of the table.

Entertainment consisted of music, vocal selections and readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony received many gifts and congratulation cards from their many friends.

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