POWDER RIDGE
By J. A. Viti
By Ricki Kelly

"Goin' to Powder Ridge?"
"Sure."
"I hear there's gonna be an injunction against it."

The Powder Ridge Festival was advertised as a festival with music. It was presented by a group of people who called themselves "Middleton Arts International Inc." It was called THE BIG ONE for summer 1970. It boasted free camping facilities, parking for 15,000 cars, and a community organization center. Sounded like quite a deal. Fantastic lineup of talent. Tull, Mountain, Rhino, Cocker, Spy, and Lee & Lee Co., to name just a few. Hasley Sound, Woodstock's doctor, professional traffic coordinators. This was an organized festival. Nothing could go wrong.

"Don't worry about the injunction."

Well, Wednesday, July 29, rolled around, and the train for us to head up to Powder Hill. We caught the train in Stamford, lagging what seemed like half-ton packs and with pots clattering. What a show. The train Rick got us talking to this guy who had the window seat. They say that in and around New York City there are plenty of free freaks.

We arrived. It was deal where they always had a place to stay, presumably in the place where each lived. He felt that everyone should live as he did. No one needed a steady job. It was fun and much easier to go from job to job and only work when money was needed.

About halfway down to the other end of the train was a group of guys headed for the festival who turned out to be Bluesbreaks. That is, they listened to nothing but blues and made a big deal out of cutting down rock musicians who were blues imitators. The accused included Clapton and Page. Who was waiting to switch trains in New Haven, one of these bluesheads boasted, "I don't listen to nothin' written before 1946." "What about Marcels' 'Room to Move'("?" Well, that's only the blues imitator's song I'll play.

The train from New Haven to Meridan was very interesting. It seemed that all the freaks heading for Powder Ridge had gotten into one coach. Well, a few "people" had wandered into the car and saw a free freak show. As the conductor came down the aisle he kinda gave us all the hairy eyeball. And when a clockwatcher asked for the time, his curiosity was satisfied by 15 different people with 15 different times.

DARIEN HIGH SCHOOL
DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

A THIRD COFFEEHOUSE
By William Middleton.

The third coffeehouse of a planned series will take place in the senior commons on Friday the fourteenth of September, from forty to sixty, anyone who wants to be there. Everyone is welcome. Generous local musicians will once again donate their talent. People who would like to donate their talent, no matter how meager they feel it may be, are welcome. A P.A. system completely equipped and other electronic equipment will be there for any talent who requires it. This summer the coffeehouses were organized and run by the senior class officers. The coffeehouses will continue only if more people offer their help in all aspects. It is unfair for the dedicated few to shoulder the burden. Everyone should be taking part in it. The coffeehouses could increase in number and expand in talent with more participation. The improvements are possible, all the plans are at disposal. With more participation make it; without it, we break it.

Each age of life is new to us; no matter how old we are we still are troubled by immature HOTLINE.

Starting this past Wednesday and continuing until the end of this year, students in some form of trouble may call 655-1485 for advice and help. There will be people on the other end of the line who will listen to whatever you have to say, so feel free to call.

Age is a tyrant that forbids, under pain of death, the enjoyment of the pleasures of youth.

NEIRAD and Darien High School are now offering the 1970-1971 school year and hopefully this year will see many changes occur. NEIRAD, as the student newspaper, will continue to report the news, provide pertinent information, offer constructive criticism and comment when necessary, and include enjoyable articles for the benefit of all readers. NEIRAD also will provide the kind of articles which appeal to parents and which keep them informed about the school. Whatever happens this year, NEIRAD will be there with efficient reporting and good articles.

NEIRAD, this year, will be sold in the form of subscriptions at the cost of $2.50 per year. Every student and Darien resident should feel that a subscription in NEIRAD will give them an awareness and involvement in the school community. In many cases, NEIRAD will start thinking which may lead to involvement. Only by knowing what Darien High students are doing and thinking can you honestly belong to the DHS community.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED

COMING UP:

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September 11, 1970

DR. BRUNO
DISCUSSES
Need For Change
By Richard Jesset

In a recent interview, Dr. Gordon Bruno expressed his thoughts and gave facts about this school year. These covered many aspects of the school and some were suggestions to the students.

The past year the faculty made a self-evaluation of all departments, administration, facilities, and finances and the preliminary report was sent to the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In the middle of October, a committee of thirty people from this association will visit the high school to check out the evaluation report. There are any differences. A final report will go to Dr. Bruno and will be shared with the school board, the community, and the entire school. During the evaluation process will decide whether the school is to be officially accredited for the next ten years on the basis of what it claims, to do and what its objectives are. The original school committees which made the self-evaluation might remain to implement the recommendations contained in the final report.

Dr. Bruno hopes for increased participation of the student body on deciding what is good education and evaluating the criteria on which teaching is based because students, he believes, should have better perception. He would like to see students focus on what is learned and how this causes changes in them during their high school years and what they are learning and how much is only measured by such tests as the SAT's which is not an adequate basis for evaluation of the total learning at the high school.

Dr. Bruno is optimistic that the school will meet the extension of freedoms and liberties not as permissiveness, but what we all deserve as a right of being human. For instance, he feels that students should tell one another something that is given and will be taken away if it is not used correctly.

He explained that teachers will be following the rules very strictly and there will be a much greater emphasis on control of attendance because there is no good reason for coming to class.

Dr. Bruno is looking for a year in which school will be more of a cooperative enterprise and the students and faculty will be closer together, and the community and school will also be closer. He wants students to demonstrate a greater interest in the community. He also wants parents to visit the school during the day to actually see what is happening because he feels that criticism is coming from
I left I could hear on the P.A. later East not evident just arrived at a Boy Scout's Ecb •• an change the five STORI Davis, and Havens. campsites must of Richard Nixon's most successful operation of the war. However, J C'e Vitti unusual and distinct shapes. "_ picture that Fresh~ at Miles we arrived at the parks~ PROCESSING camping gear rolled onto the people Ney~ -clifford a -_ Nicholas Jewett •• Ecb •• Peter Bigelow •• Circulation and Distribution •• Betty Ammer •• Eugene Myers •• Kevin Wright •• Miss Helen Donohue Printed by Darien Phototypographers

EDITORIAL
Welcome back to Darien's highest institution of learning. The world's looking brighter since we departed from our respective "hallowed halls" for the summer. Of course, the Viet Nam war is still going on and the Middle East crisis will probably flare up any day now, but at least we're on the way of that country that U.S. troops will be back again with a repeat performance of Richard Nixon's most successful operation of the war. However, things look better on the environmental scene. About one percent of our air pollution is on its way to being solved as ten airlines are being sued for not using antipollution devices. President Nixon's environmental measures are finally beginning to take hold: Unemployment is at a six-year high and bubble gum is still holding at one cent. And Nixon's Resettlement Policy Group is running smoothly. Isn't it fortunate that Darien High School isn't in Georgia? Knowing that our world is safe, we can perform our scholastic duties without distraction—like we always have.

Awakening from a mild state of shock, I proceeded to cross across one of the camp grounds. Unbelievable! People had never seen before in my life kindly offered me their share of their dinners, which I greedily agreed to eat. Before I had crossed the length of that area, I had had two meals, a bottle of Coke, some assorted goodies, and had made a friend that I would stay with for the remainder of the festival. We trudged up the hill overlooking the arena to set up a campsite on Desolation Hill, where one could get a good view of the going's-on, avoiding the $7.20 charge for the three days. Ever they felt like it, the kids slugged balls whenever they felt like it, all day or five minutes. They exhibited a frankness which was not evident among the middle-class kids in the other parks.

ISLE OF WIGHT (Continued)
ferries that leave from Southampton and other coastal cities. The ferry I took was packed to the brim with youths of all nationalities, and a sprinkler of embarrassed travellers who were not voyaging to the Isle for the Festival but for other reasons. The deck was the spot to be, where some British students were having a lively sing-along that brought all of us on board together joining in on some old Beatles tunes and others. When the ferry arrived at Cowes, our destination, the masses of people and camping gear rolled onto the island and into the chartered buses that were to whisk us off to Freshwater. The Festival site was on the other side of the island. The bus chugged slowly along the winding roads, invariably stopping to allow hitch-hikers the right-of-way and to give the engine a breather. A half hour later we arrived at the site, and what a sight that was to witness! At first glance, I thought I just arrived at a Boy Scout's Jamboree, with all the thousands of travellers who were not voyaging holding up their young. Captain America vests blowing in the breeze, and tied-dyed trousers, holding the manyrians of dress exhibited there.

URBAN STUDENTS GET SUMMER CHANCE
By Midge Mehlig
These past two months four students from Darien High School have been working for the Stamford Junior Tennis League organizing tennis. They were assigned to the four parks in Stamford.
Hayes Clark worked at Scoll Park, Karen Zesch was at Rippee- maig, Margie Sweet was at Stamford High, and Midge Mehlig was at Cummings Park. They reported to respective parks promptly at 8 o'clock every morning. They helped a college student teach forty-five to eighty-five kids daily how to play tennis. They would balls to twenty-five 7-year-olds zing 90 degree asphalt, tennis courts while the college student played a set with the star pupil.

At about 12 o'clock they quit for lunch, returning again at 1 o'clock to teach the girls until 4 o'clock. On Friday, tournaments were held at Scoll Park. All the parks would enter two single's and a double's team from each of three age groups (12 and under, 14 and under, and 16 and under). The boys were won for a park if their players won. The team with the most points at the end of six weeks wins a trip to Washington D.C. to compete with six other city teams. The trip was limited to boys, as the Uni-Royal Rub- ber Company did not put up enough funds to sponsor a girls' team. Unfortunatly, organizers didn't get the inner-city kids out of Stamford to the degree that was hoped for. For the end of six weeks the program directors realized that the opportunity to play tennis must be brought directly to the kids before they would use it. In view of this, Leone Park was opened. Leone is in a black-Italian neighborhood. There are two tennis courts on which the kids never used before this summer. The kids plugged balls whenever they felt like it, all day or five minutes. They exhibited a frankness which was not evident among the middle-class kids in the other parks.

GRIM HARVEST
Alan C. Wilson
The redwoods of California are the tallest living things on earth, near­ by the oldest, and among the most beautiful. They carpeted the woods of the northern hemisphere in the time of the dino­ saurs, a time when no mammal, flower, or blade of grass had yet appeared on earth. The ice age, very nearly exterminated them—of the once vast redwood forest only a remnant was spared by the immense glaciers which covered much of Europe, Asia, and North America in the not too distant evolutionary past.
Walking through this forest is an experience unique on earth. Here the sun's rays are intercepted three hundred feet and more above the ground and are broken into tiny shimmering beams which descend majestically in a gentle wind.

$7.20 charge for the three days. ever they felt like it, all day or five minutes. They exhibited a frankness which was not evident among the middle-class kids in the other parks.

Joseph's
Clothing for men
15 Tokeneke Road 655-8054

The redwoods are beautiful to boot. They dominated the once vast forest greeted the white man's civilization as he completed his exploration of North America. In the last 100 years 1,800,000 acres of these redwoods have been logged, and of the remaining 200,000 only 75,000 are presently safe from devastation in state and national parks. At a time when these parks-campsites must be reserved months in advance the remaining 125,000 acres are being "harvested" (as the lumbermen would say) and other trees could fulfill.
At the current rate of "harvest," these remaining parks will be cleared within the next ten years.

The middle-class kids were more intent on learning how to play. The greatest benefit of the pro­ gram for the DHS students was understanding how other people thought and an opportunity to change their own environment and ideas.

WALKING THROUGH THIS FOREST IS AN EXPERIENCE UNIQUE ON EARTH. HERE THE SUN'S RAYS ARE INTERCEPTED THREE HUNDRED FEET AND MORE ABOVE THE GROUND AND ARE BROKEN INTO TINY SHIMMERING BEAMS WHICH DESCEND MASTERICALLY IN A GENTLE WIND.

10,000,000,000 ACRES OF REDWOODS HAVE BEEN LOGGED, AND OF THE REMAINING 200,000 ONLY 75,000 ARE PRESENTLY SAFE FROM DEVASTATION IN STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS. AT A TIME WHEN THESE PARKS-CAMPITES MUST BE RESERVED MONTHS IN ADVANCE, THE REMAINING 125,000 ACRES ARE BEING "HARVESTED" (AS THE LUMBERMEN WOULD SAY) AND OTHER TREES COULD FULFILL.

THESiculturalPICTURES

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THE GARDEN
PLAYING THE GAME
By Luke Granfield

A few people have begun dan­
gerous tactics in the last year. They have started to play the games of political bombings and assassina­
tions, sometimes mixing both.

In our city, seven policemen have been killed in Chicago and seven have been killed in New York City. And in Omaha there was a cop named Larry Minard. He had five kids. He was blown off by a bomb when he answered a false distress call.

And at the University of Wis­
consin, Physicist Robert Fassnacht was working early in the morning. The timer on the bomb that was planted near the building was off and he wasn't warned in time. He was killed. He had three kids and was opposed to the Viet Nam War.

When the Weathermen declared war on the United States government they admitted defeat. They began the same type of "just" war that is going on in Asia. And both wars are for the sake of peace. Bombs in Asia are no different from bombs in the United States. In Washington, D.C. the Black Panthers printed directions for making bombs along with the lo­
cation of every police station in the area. The information for the making of bombs can also be ob­
tained from manuals put out by the government.

Bombing and killing are wrong, no matter who does them. They do harm to other people. Think it over and feel it out. It's no good. And de­
struction of property is no good. The government does that when it builds a highway through the bedrooms of its tax-paying people's hous­
es. Ralph Gleason said it in the "Rolling Stone": "A building burned down is a building you can't live in. A house in, A house in. ' "Use what you got, don't destroy it."

Bombing scares people and scar­
ed people react. The more bomb­
ing, the more arrests for dope. The more police riots in even peaceful sit­
atuations. The more confusion there is, the more repression used to quell that confusion. Don't confuse them, as we have done. Turn around. We can say to every action there is a reaction. It can be a bad reaction or a good one. Think it out.

It was a game when acquitted Weatherman Brian Flanagan shouted, Boom power to the Weathermen! I don't have to play the Man's game any more. Law and order in Chicago is a farce. I want to go back to the streets and fight. " It was a game when Richard Nixon talked about a "just" and "honorable" peace in Viet Nam.

Don't play any man's game. Don't bring the war home. Leave it and come home with peace.

Have you ever felt like really giving something to the world and you find out that the world doesn't want it...? In most men the love of justice to all is but the fear of injustice to themselves.

HOT IN THE LOT
By Steve Vosburg

This week's special is Bill Shar­
rock's "square bear." It's a 1970 Dodge Challenger 340 six-pack that contains a whole package of goodies. The 360 block was punch­
ed out .060 over and plugged with TRW 12.1 compression pistons. Balancing, blueprinting, and stroking duties were performed by Plymouth Racing Specialists. A Dodge ¼ solid cam and kit were also added due to the need of the engine. Oversized valves were added and the heads were port ed and polished to cope with the com­
pression and cam. Three Holley decoues on top of a Dodge alumi­
num high-rise manifold and a set of tuned headers were added for best performance. A close ratio four-speed with Hurst competition shifter was also added to the drive train and controlled the 4.10 posi­
rear. It's very sweet and impos­
sible to beat.

POWER RIDGE (Continued)

Up at the front of the car, our bluesfreakes friends broke out their pipe and were interrupted by the conductor, who didn't catch them with the goods, even though a sweet aroma filled the car.

Embarking from the train, we must have looked like a bunch of turned on Boy Scouts with all our camping gear.

"Gee, we only have to walk five miles to the site now. Where the Hell are the buses that were prom­
ised in the ad?"

Right across from the railroad station a new building was going up. We happened to have arrived while the workers were still on the job. They got an unwarranted five minute break as they watched the procession of kids start on their trek which would eventually bring them to Powder Hill. It took but a few minutes for people to realize that a five mile hike with a knapsack full of rations was not gonna be a fun trip. Getting rides for about 80 laden kids did not turn out to be too difficult and in within a half hour, most everybody had gotten a ride. We hitched our first three standing in front of some kind of office building with the people starting out at us. A college age guy in an Olds convertible picked us up and gave us a ride for about a mile up to a Mac­
Donald's. He told us that this would probably be the easiest place to catch a ride. He also gave us our first of many warnings about how the cops would hassle us. Like the others we heard, they turned out to be false, at least in our case.

At MacDonald's we met a kid who was either the biggest bull­shitter we'd ever heard, or a kid that hadlead a most interesting life. According to this adventurer, he was a master of the knife, had been a mountain lion bounty hunter in the Rockies, and had been offered a job in Lee Michela's new Mill Valley, California record­
ing studio. Take it as you like.

With our friend as a travel partner, we were picked up by a guy and his woman in a VW bus. We piled in the back, and our friend made the conversation, until they dropped us off a couple of more miles up the road where they were turning off. They wished us luck and said to watch out for the cops.

We stood by the road for about 15 minutes until we were picked up by a young couple with babe in a sedan. This turned out to be the best lift yet. They were going up to the ridge to see how things were. The guy was gonna head up the next day but his wife had to stay home and mind the babe.

At the festival sight a bunch of guys were directing traffic who did not exactly look like traffic cops. They waved us on and told us to get up to the end of the road and turn around. We stood by the road, there also happened to be an apple orchard at the end of the road and the owner, with a couple of his buddies from the local gun club, was out to make sure nobody tres­
passed on his property.

After thanking the guy for his life-saving lift, he took off and we headed into the grounds. We trud­
ed our tickets for green arm bands which meant we had paid for our entry into the grounds, and when cooking pots clanging, we entered the new world of the Powder Ridge Festival that wasn't like anything we had ever seen before. Jealousy comes more from self­
love than from true love.
WAVE GRIDDERS
READY FOR ACTION
By J. A. Vitti

After summer evening runs and Hella Week, the Blue Wave Grid­
irons are physically and men­
tally attuned for a fantastic season. Back from last year's team are twenty EXPERIENCED letter­men who were joined by a half dozen or more juniors and seniors and a bunch of eager sophomores. Under the direction of Head Coach Jack Himebauch, who begins his second year at the helm, the Wavers are out for their piece of the cake in the Eastern Division of the FCIAC. The team's starting line-up will be Mr. William Morgan and Mr. DeMauite, backfield coaches. Mr. Jim Kirk will be the receiver's coach. Two new coaches on the staff will be Mr. Mike Maner and Mr. Mike Sanger in line coaches.

Co-captains for this year's team are Nick Fitzgerald, Warren and Herb Farrington. Seniors on the squad include Jim Tarentino and Roger Beatty at end, Dom Auletta and the Boy Trzcinski at tackle, center Charlie Trzcinski, corner­back Doug "Fuego Head" Lawvere, Vino Vasonne and Moose McMonaghe at linebacker, T. Benson and Peter Halpin, end Rob Graham, Warren, Halpin, safety and quarterback, and Herb F. as an end. Scotty Rodgers was slated to be the other end, but he will keep him inactive for most of the season.

Juniors on the squad include Babe Ruth hero Jim Costello at end, Dickie Davey, Don Henry, Don Boy Trzcinski and Don Kelly at end, and Jeff Bramesier at center and end respectively, Steve Bianco and Don Maley at ends, and Cheld Chuckler. Rodney Robert, Bob Venti­nelli and Phil Bohannan at tackle, Bob Graham, Warren, Halpin, safety and quarterback, and Herb F. as an end. Scotty Rodger was slated to be the other end, but he will keep him inactive for most of the season.

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The Darien School Board has voted three times affirmatively for a four-year building program. In the last meeting, the Board has appointed a building committee to select an architect to get preliminary drawings. The com­mittee is holding meetings weekly and Mr. Bruno wants to become involved in the selection of an architect.

The Darien High School will have a new high school will be able to provide more facilities. This will change the character of the school and get rid of the original deficiencies. Mr. Bruno explained that this expan­sion will be done with the profits of the whole school whether or not there is a minority of students who feel they take care of it because this minority will always exist and the majority should not be over­whelmed. The idea is that a school is only to contain students and let them move from one class to another also has changed. Today the school must continue to provide better and more facilities.

Dr. Bruno hopes that the defici­encies will be corrected. The new budget is only temporary be­cause in terms of the equipment which is needed, it has been a disaster. Some of the audio-visual equipment and the computers have been shown to be beneficial, and there are plenty of replacements to be made. The two to campus policeman was cut from

The Bullpen expresses regrets over the death of Mr. Vincent Lombardi, the professional football coach who had public rec­ognition as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Under his direction the Packers won six di­vision titles and five National Foot­ball Championships in nine years between 1959 and 1967. He hoped to build the Washington Redskins into the same winning team when he became head coach of it last season. Under him, the Redskins had their first winning season in 14 years. Mr. Lombardi led the Packers to compile the best winning record in professional football. More than a coach, he symbolized toughness and dedica­tion to sports.

Mr. Lombardi died after suffer­ing from months from intestinal cancer. A fund in his honor is be­ing set up by the American Cancer Society.

Moderation has been made a vir­tue so as to curb the ambition of the great, and conserve the ordinary for their small fortunes and small dependents.

THE BULLPEN
September 11, 1970

FROM THE BULLPEN
By J. A. Vitti

To the delight of parents, friends, and townspeople, the Darien 15-year old Babe Ruth team made it to the Babe Ruth Series in Brawley, California. The team gave credit to Darien, play­ing 14 games before being elimin­ated. This included an 11 game winning streak, and winning the first and third games of their Brawley series. The pitching ef­forts for the team were handled by Mike Tracy and Jim Case. Case being the loser in both Brawley defeats.

To top off their trip to the Cali­fornia town and a hero's welcome back to Darien, the team was honored by the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, prior to the Red Sox-Orioles game on Saturday, Sept­ember 5. The game was televised in Boston only. Red Sox third baseman Brooks Robinson con­ducted the ceremonies honoring Darien as both Connecticut and New England Regional Cham­pions.

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