

Hornell Churchwomen Serve the Community

By PEGGY PEASE

Hornell — Margaret Arnault is again busying herself with the Neighborhood Clothing Center. The old adage still holds true: if you want anything done, ask a busy person.

The Hornell Neighborhood Clothing Center is operated by the Hornell and Canisteo Area Churchwomen United. It is composed of 19 churches and Temple Beth El, with each group working one day in 10 weeks in rotation. The center is directed by Mrs. Ronald Arnault, who has been the director since its opening, 3 1/2 years ago. Mrs. Joseph Armeli has been assistant director for the past two years.

Its chief object is to help agencies with direct aid to the community's needs. It is to supplement border-line families in getting clothing, new shoes, baby layettes, furniture, bed linen, cooking utensils and canned foods. The center has

rendered emergency aid in fires and disaster in cooperation with the IOOF and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It operates Easter projects for needy families, providing cakes (made by churchwomen), bunny bags and colored eggs for the children, made by Cub Scouts, Camp Fire and Rotary Club sponsors. It also provides Easter and Christmas boxes for the elderly, through the courtesy of the Catholic Action Committee of St. Ann's Church. It also works with SCEOP, an all church group, and with Project REACH. It operates the Thanksgiving program, giving names to clubs, scouts or school organizations that wish to donate baskets.

The center acts as the clearing agency for the Santa Claus project and works in conjunction with every organization, school, church and club, the Salvation Army, in the area, to provide toys, new clothing and food baskets.

Through SCEOP, a biography of each family member is made and given to clubs purchasing clothing and presents. The Jaycees do the family presents for children over 7 years old, supplemented by the Salvation Army for those under 7.

The Rotary Club has also purchased clothing to be distributed and the center purchased clothing with donations. The "64" Club provided 100 shoe or boot certificates for last Christmas with a value of \$600-\$700.

Mrs. Arnault feels "the center has provided much help to the area. "Monies and food can be dispensed quickly in an emergency." She also stated that 3,000 pounds of clothing had been given to the Bishop's Relief Fund and the World Mission Service. Clothing or furniture not used is donated to the Rochester Salvation Army.

The center also provides clothing and transportation for children in summer camp programs. Last year 200 children were cared for. This service is operated through donations, rummage sales and card parties. The City of Hornell provides free light, heat and rent. The sewing is done by area church groups.

Mrs. Arnault feels "every person in our area has been a great aid to us." Free laundry service is provided by Lohm's and Argentieri Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnault are parishioners of St. Ann's and have two sons, Ronnie and John.



JOHN DOSER

Scholastic Notebook

The athlete's head has figured much in sports news recently.

In England soccer players are trying to harden their heads, making it painless to head the ball, while in the U.S., New York State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist ordered a Westchester County school district to allow a boy with long hair to play football.

Medics at London's Harley Street Clinic are treating soccer players for scalp hardening, making it easier for them to head the ball because it's less painful.

Not without potential roadblocks, however. The medics are afraid the English Football Association might ban the clinic's new marketing program.

Unlikely though, since the secretary of the EFA knows of nothing in the rules which prohibits it.

IN ALBANY—Mr. Nyquist upheld an appeal of Somers High School's David Vartuli, and rejected the school's claim that the boy's long hair made it impossible to participate fully in the team's grid activities.

Nyquist said the school didn't argue that Vartuli's locks would have interfered with his ability to play or would have interfered with wearing his helmet.

He said the school's position was based on a claim that its regulations were necessary to build and maintain team morale and discipline.

STADIUM CITY apparently has the city fathers' OK to be built although the number of units will be reduced from 2,500 to 1,600.

Democrat Thomas Ryan

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Mrs. Hanrahan Celebrates 100th

Hornell — Mrs. Thomas F. Hanrahan of 23 Cottage Ave. celebrated her 100th birthday two weeks ago and says, "What's so unusual about being 100?" She noted that all her family was long-lived. Her sister died at the age of 99.

Grandma, as she is called by most of the neighborhood, was asked by a friend why President Nixon wasn't informed of her 100th birthday. "What good would that have done? I couldn't have read the reply," she said.

Still alert and in good health, although unable to attend Mass at St. Ann's she is a regular receiver of the sacrament and is probably the oldest parishioner. She takes an active interest in parish affairs. Her eyesight failed three years ago but she still keeps up with her household tasks.

She is the former Alice Whalen and was born in Canadea in 1871. A resident of Hornell for more than 40 years, she has three children, James, Mrs. James F. Murphy and Mrs. Andrew Lamb, with whom she makes her home. She also has six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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HOLY HOUR ROSARY & BENEDICTION

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by Father Albert Shamon

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