

Coffee House called Breathing Meat. They really knocked me out because they used original, and very good, material! I haven't seen them since then, but I know they have also played Nicaea Coffeehouse in Westwood. I was hoping you might be able to do a story on them soon.

Marie Hinton,
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(Let us hear from you, Breathing Meat. We don't to disappoint Marie—Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the residents of your area complimenting the Roger Bacon High School band members upon their fine showing recently at St. Petersburg's Festival of States.

Each year the Festival of States selects one outstanding band per state from throughout the nation. This year the State of Ohio was represented by the Roger Bacon Band, under the most capable direction of Mr. Wes Neal. They competed for two national band titles, and although they did not win, Roger Bacon finished high in the rankings on both occasion. They were vying in what is the most competitive high school band event in the nation today.

But most important is the fact that they are such

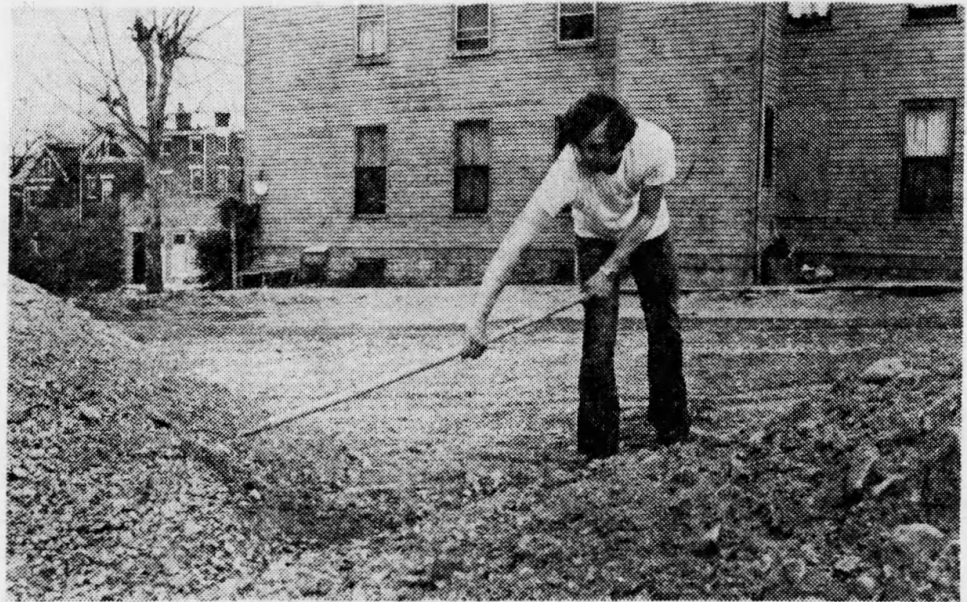
fine young people. All too often today we hear only the negative about our youth — but the Roger Bacon Band, as part of the 3000 high-school students in

town during the festival, deserve only the highest of praise. Courteous, respectful and friendly is the only way to describe them.

Their parents and com-

munity should be extremely proud.

Herbert C. Melleney,
Managing Director,
St. Petersburg Festival
of States



—Enquirer (Dick Swaim) Photo

New collection site opens today

TOM WISENALL, student coordinator of the new Cincinnati Experience permanent collection site for bottles and cans, helps shove gravel around the lot at 3112 Scioto St., in preparation for this week's grand opening. Tom reports the site will be open 24 hours a day. All types of cans and bottles will be collected, and then sent to recycling centers. Cans of all sizes are needed however the

to New Life For Girls, Inc., the non-profit organization which is attempting to open a local halfway house for girls. Dave Altman, chairman of Cincinnati Experience, announced today that for the first two months, one-half of the proceeds from the permanent site collections will also be given to New Life. He said the 120 tons of gravel for the site was donated by Hillton Concrete