

TAX RATE DROPS

EDITORIAL

LIVE AND LET LIVE!!

By Arthur J. LaBonte

September is the time when vacations end for parents and children. Once the Labor Day weekend is passed it is also the end of major recreation for most of us. It seems that from this date we start a new life schedule in preparation for winter, even though we still have the beautiful fall season between summer and winter.

Memories of the summer remain with us and are refreshing when we review the joys of having seen our relatives and friends from far way. In my case, I met some friends at Niagara Falls, others at St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal and at Black Lake, Canada, where I stayed a few days with my mother.

All of these occasions are happy — never to be forgotten memories to each of us. The trips to the beach, a family picnic at some lake resort or on a nice river bank, all provide pleasant recollection.

Yes! All these things of the past season are memories and even now we plan for the fall season. Unfortunately, these future plans will not be realized by many who will lose their lives during the coming Labor Day weekend. Today we are starting the long holiday weekend. It should not be necessary to add the word tragic before weekend, as it has so often been required other years, to describe the most outstanding feature of that holiday.

This year's campaign by the National Safety Council is to make the Labor Day weekend a safe one with the full cooperation of all Americans. Accidents can be avoided if we are careful, and even more careful than ever.

Quoting the facts from last year's report from Washington: "In 1959, 438 people died in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend. In addition, 91 men, women and children were drowned, and 84 lives were lost in other accidents."

The Safety Council has listed eight pointers to help drivers protect themselves while on the road, not only during holidays but throughout the entire year.

1. Don't drive after drinking.
2. Hold down speed and adjust speed to road, weather and traffic conditions.
3. Be courteous and give the other fellow a break.
4. Make sure you have enough room to pass and that the way is clear before changing lanes.
5. Be on the lookout for trouble at intersections, hills and curves.
6. Keep both hands on the steering wheel and your eyes on the road.
7. Don't drive too close to the car ahead.
8. Observe all traffic signs and signals.

The Safety Council in addition warned against fatigue, inattention and distractions. It pointed out that most of the drowning toll in the past has been among children under the age of 4 years, teenagers and young men and women up to the age of 25 — who might even be good swimmers!

About 2 out of 3 victims were alone or with only one other person, where deaths were particularly numerous, or at unsupervised or unpatrolled areas along lakes or river.

So, it's actually up to each individual to be very, very careful. The result could be the listing of fewer tragedies in all of the September 6 papers.

"Live and Let Live!" If only a single reader is alerted and saved by my reminders in this column, I shall consider it a reward far beyond measure.

A drop in taxes from the rate of \$69.40 of last year to \$68.00 for this year has been announced by the Board of Selectmen. The lower rate is due to the recent revaluation of town properties. According to the Selectmen, if we had not had this reassessment an increase of at least 10 per cent in the tax rate would have been necessary.

The Board feels that this measure did much to provide necessary revenue and add that it is also true that any money saved by any town department in Newmarket helps in reducing taxes, such as the \$7,592 surplus of the Newmarket School District.

New School Bus Routes Announced By Superintendent Thayer Wade

Mr. Thayer D. Wade, superintendent of schools, announces the following bus route changes for the Town of Newmarket:

Route 1. The school bus will start at the corner of Lee Hook road and Route 152 at 7:45 a.m. It will proceed easterly to the junction of Epping road. The bus will then proceed in a southerly direction down Epping road to the junction of Bald Hill road. It will turn around at this point and drop pupils off at their respective schools. Pupils within walking distance will continue to walk.

Route 2. The starting point for Route 2 will be the corner of Packers Falls road and Elm street at 7:45 a.m. This bus will

proceed down Elm street to Main street and on to the junction of Durham Point road (Shelton's Garage). It will proceed down Lamprey street to Bay road; left on Bay road to Smith's and then on to the schools.

The pupils on Route 108 will be picked up starting at 8:10. This bus will proceed down 108 to the Rockingham Country Club, turn around at the junction of New road and return to the schools.

The elementary and high schools will begin and end at the same time as last year; elementary 8:30 to 2:45; high school 8:25 to 2:55 p.m. School will start Sept. 7th this year.

ALL SESSIONS START NEXT WEEK AT ELEMENTARY & HIGH SCHOOLS

Newmarket schools begin the new season after Labor Day.

St. Mary's pupils will start school Sept. 6. Before beginning the first day, pupils will attend an 8 o'clock mass at church.

The Newmarket students enrolled at the new St. Thomas High School at Dover Point begin the same day and will be transported by bus. Those living in the center of town will assemble in the yard of St. Mary's School not later than 8:20 a.m.; those who live on Durham side will wait for the bus at the intersection of Bay road and North Main street across the bridge.

The Newmarket public school system students will begin school the following day, Wednesday, Sept. 7. The School Board states that all schools, the Central, Stone and High School have been readied for occupancy.

In the High School, every one of the desks has been given a new long-lasting formica top, the floor of the study hall has been painted, all of the floors waxed, the boys and girls basements painted, new light have been put in the lab, office and teachers rooms and the gym floor recently refinished.

At the Central School, the walls of every room have been

repainted, new radiators have been installed in the halls and in the boys basement, the new teachers room has been completed with the floor being painted and heat installed there also.

Mr. Leo Landroche, principal of the High School, will be at his office Tuesday morning for the convenience of new students wishing to register.

PACKARD COMM. ORGANIZES HERE

Organization of a Newmarket Packard-for-Congress committee was recently announced by State Senator Cecil Charles Humpreys, Packard's State campaign chairman.

The Packard campaign leaders in Newmarket will be: Clifford E. Batcheller, chairman; Mrs. Corinne Cotton, co-chairman; John Dzedzic, vice-chairman; and Leodor Boisvert, vice-chairman.

Mr. Batcheller was for many years the president of the Newmarket Service Club. Mr. Fred J. Durell of Newmarket was

The Selectmen stated:

"We started this year, as the townspeople well know, with a deficit of over \$14,000. At the present time our deficit has been reduced to \$11,095. We, the Selectmen of Newmarket are certain that under proper management that we will reduce this figure by half before the end of this fiscal year.

This means that our deficit at the end of the year should be between five and six thousand dollars against the \$14,000 that we had at the beginning of 1960. We believe you will agree that this is certainly cutting corners.

"Look around the town and see what we have done on the small budget we had to work with. Your water tank is in very good condition today and the town has paid the bill in full.

"A dozen or more trees have been removed which were a menace to the public welfare. About ten of the streets in Newmarket have been patched and tarred for the first time in years. There are, in addition, other projects too numerous to mention.

"We are using 35% of the assessed value to figure our taxes. This means that every dollar owed to the town for taxes is figured at this rate. Not above and not below this level!

"We believe the taxpayers of Newmarket should know these above facts. When you receive your tax bill, which will be within a week to ten days from this publication, you will also receive a booklet explaining clearly the results of the re-assessment survey."

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
Nicholas Zuk
John Twardus
Clinton D. Haley

named as a member of the Packard-for-Congress State advisory committee.

The candidate, Norman A. Packard, has served as State Senator for the past eight years and is now the president of the New Hampshire Senate.

His wife is the former Estelle Dzuira of Manchester and they have five children.

Letters To The Editor

August 30, 1960

To The Editor:

On page eight of your last (Aug. 25) issue of THE TIMES, there appeared an article on international affairs, written by a Mr. Arthur J. LaBonte, under the dubious heading, "Eagles Social Activities", and liberally sprinkled with the exclamation points typical of a *Manchester Union Leader* editorial. I would like to take issue with a few of the points made by the article.

In the first place, Mr. LaBonte seems to have overlooked a few things in regard to the summit. Placing the whole blame on Khrushchov's shoulder, he does not recognize that K is only the *representative* of the communist bloc, subject to pressures from within and without the USSR, ranging from the Chinese on the left to the Jugoslavs on the right.

The U-2 incident gave the 'lefties' an untimely advantage, and they were able to argue with force that it would now be impossible for Khrushchov to confer with Eisenhower, in view of the latter's perfidy in not only taking responsibility for, but defending stoutly the morality of, the incident. So it was

an emotionally charged Mr. K who came to Paris in May and, despite the really commendable efforts of MacMillan and DeGaulle, broke up the Summit.

It is unfortunate that Ike did not even make a worthy effort to patch things up; I guess he was just taken completely aback. Now, obviously, after all this, it is unreasonable to think that Ike and K could meet again, this time in a calm, logical, dispassionate atmosphere. K had said that he would prefer to meet with a Democratic president next time, not because he is foolish enough to think he could 'dictate his wants' to Kennedy, but because of the close association a Nixon administration would have with the present one, which launched the U-2 and RB-47. As for the 'crushed hopes' of world peace — pardon my cynicism, but I doubt whether the Pentagon and Kremlin militarists would have allowed this to come about anyway.

I want to cite a number of minor points now, in which I disagree with the author of 'Red Deceit'.

First, the iron curtain nations are not threatening revolution at this time; they are more

stable than they have been for some years, with the exception of East Germany.

Second, Mr. LaBonte says, rightly, that the Russians will not keep a promise that they can break . . . although I might add, that they also find profitable to break. On the other hand, we have ripped up a number of treaties ourselves — with the Indian nations — because we knew it would be profitable and we could get away with it. The point is that we must now produce mutually beneficial agreements that no power would *want* to break; diplomacy works that way.

The article has Karl Marx calling Lenin a "communist God", I see. This is obviously an emotionalism anyway, but even more so in that the two men were never acquainted. "Lenin first moved out of obscurity in 1895 . . ." according to the *Overstreets' What We Must Know About Communism*, an excellent source. Karl Marx was dead in 1883.

Mr. LaBonte first says that "the United States must exist on the same planet with Soviet Russia and maintain diplomatic relations and hold conferences . . ." Reasonable enough. But a few paragraphs later he asserts, "Negotiating with Soviet Russia is as low as anybody can stoop!" Well, nuclear war just might be lower.

I will be anxious to learn of how "Khrushchov gained control

of satellite countries", especially since it was Stalin under whom these areas became communist acquisitions.

The last paragraph of the piece states that we in America enjoy freedom of speech and worship and freedom from want and fear. We do not, nor does any other nation on Earth. We certainly have an enormous freedom of speech and worship here — legally — although there are certain limitations even there. I doubt whether the 5 million unemployed and their families, or the 60,000,000 persons in the U.S. who, according to government statistics, live substandardly, would agree with Mr. LaBonte that we enjoy freedom from reasonable want . . . even if we could say 'we' without meaning the entire brotherhood of Man (which includes Russians and Chinese). And as for having freedom from fear: I say that no nation on Earth can provide that. Fear is a matter of life, not of politics, although it would certainly help if the world's power blocs would relinquish their paranoid and infantile delusions and get down to the business of abolishing warfare. Freedom from fear? If Mr. LaBonte, or anyone else, is not afraid both for the world and for himself in these uncertain times, then I would advise him to catch up on his reading.

WILLIAM B. CUNNINGHAM
4 Allen Drive
Salisbury, Mass.

Lamprey Aux. Has Anniversary

Members of the Lamprey Auxiliary No. 1934 celebrated their 10th anniversary, Saturday, August 27th at a dinner held at the Dragon Seed Restaurant in Kittery, Me. This event replaced the regular annual banquet which has been postponed until October.

Attending the dinner were past president Alice White, president Jean Provost, vice president Dot Willey, secretary Mazie DesRoches, treasurer Irene Allen, chaplain Gabrielle Lepage, conductress Kay Szacik, inside guard Flora Prescott, outside guard Sandra Mikell and trustees Antia Provost and Alice Dupre.

Everyone enjoyed the dinner and left with a contented feeling.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Sept. 13th at 8 p.m. Plans for the coming banquet will be made. Now that the busy summer season is almost over we hope to have a better attendance at the meetings and an increase in membership.

We would like to congratulate the Aerie on the outing held Aug. 21st at Simpson's Pavilion. The meal was delicious and even though it rained in the afternoon, dancing was enjoyed. We are looking forward to next years outing already.

Whist parties scheduled for 10 successive Sundays to help the Christmas Fund is starting Sept. 18th instead of Sept. 11th, as previously announced.

The F.O.E. Hall, being unavailable for the 11th, the first of these parties has been postponed to the following Sunday, the 18th. We hope all those wishing to attend the entire series will be present on the opening date. Many prizes have been donated for the winners.

All players, win or lose, will be helping a good cause — the Christmas party for our local children. So please mark your calendar for the Sept. 18th date and have a good time at the Eagle's Hall!

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Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

The Story of Uncle Georgie

George Kittredge Leavitt, or Uncle Georgie, as most every one called him, was the son of Nathan Holt and Betsy (Batchelder) Leavitt. He was born Dec. 20, 1850. His father was for many years prominent in town affairs, having served as selectman, post-master, sheriff and other important positions.

George attended the local schools until he was fourteen years of age, at which time he left school and went to work in his father's grocery store. In 1872, in company with Edward Richardson, he purchased the business established by his father. In 1878 the partnership was dissolved and one year later A. J. Watterson associated with him.

Uncle George got married Feb. 25, 1875 to Josephine, daughter of Brackett and Susan Hayes. They had two daughters, Bessie and Alice.

Mrs. Leavitt or Aunt Josie, was a very capable woman. She was a fine housekeeper and cook. Her yard was filled with beautiful flowers. She had a large mound consisting of five tiers, a very large one at the bottom and each tier getting smaller until it reached the top.

This mound was all covered with red geraniums.

My mother, who lived across the road, also had a very pretty yard. She had a mound with a large vase on top which she kept filled with flowers.

Aunt Josie had one bad habit, at least Uncle George thought so. She would leave things on the cellar stairs to be taken care of when she or Uncle George happened to go down. Well, one day George was late and started down the stairs in a hurry. First he hit the bag of potatoes, which flew open and spilled all over the stairs. Next came the onions and the mop. What did Uncle George say? Well, you can guess.

Uncle Georgie was good to the kids. If any of them came into the store with a cold, he would give them "tater bugs", a small round white candy covered with brown stripes.

Aunt Josie was a fine Christian woman, a strong Methodist. The last week in August was Methodist Camp Meeting week at Hedding Campground. People came from all around to attend. Most of them came with horse and buggy, as in those days there were no autos.

My Uncle Jimmie had a pretty cottage there and he and Aunt Sarah and my cousins Daisy and Gracie, always stayed the week. Uncle Jimmie managed to have his vacation the last week in August. The campground is a very pretty place. There are attractive cottages and in the pines is a beautiful spring of water and people used to come many mile to get some to carry home.

There used to be a little

chapel with a bell in it to call the people to worship. There were seats under the trees where services were held for many years, but during the last cyclone many of the trees were blown down and it was never built up again.

Many fine speakers came to these meetings. There were prayer and testimony meetings. My Uncle Jimmie was a good man and talked well in meeting.

One evening he was telling his experience when he said, "What do you suppose my wicked brother did? He gave me a drink of hard cider."

Someone at the meeting thought it was funny and went and told dad. He was so mad he didn't know what to do, but the next time Uncle Jim came to the house he didn't get any more cider.

At one time there was a bad fire and many cottages were destroyed, Uncle Jim's among them.

Alice Leavitt was a wonderful housekeeper like her mother, but Bessie was always missing when there was anything to do, especially dishes.

There used to be a large tennis court where our high school is now and if Bessie was lost around "dish-doing time", you would usually find her there.

In the summer, when the girls were old enough, they generally went to the White Mountains to wait on tables at one of the hotels.

One hot afternoon in the summer, when the girls were home, a thunder shower came up and did it rain! All of a

sudden there was a terrible crash and there was Alice out on the lawn, jumping up and down and yelling and pointing across the road. I looked and John Sart's barn, which was back of our house, was on fire. It was full of hay and did it burn! Some one had rung in the fire alarm and our yard was full of firemen, dogs and boys. The firemen, as usual, did a good job, but the old barn burned to the ground. We were very sorry as we used to play in it as kids.

Alice and Bessie decided they would like to go to California where they succeeded in getting a job.

Uncle George had retired by this time and every night when I came home from work, I brought him his newspaper. He would be sitting on the grass waiting for me.

The girls thought the best thing their parents could do was to come to California to live. They were getting along in years and then they could all be together. Finally they decided to go, although Uncle George didn't want to.

So they sold their place and left for California, which they reached safely. They were getting along well when Uncle George was taken ill and died.

Bessie had found the man of her choice and got married. One evening Alice was coming home from work when a speeding car struck and killed her.

We have not heard from Bessie and Aunt Joie for a long time and think they also have passed away.

Bantam Bowlers Plan Outing

The Bantam Bowling League will conclude its first season with a banquet Saturday, Sept. 10 at Kingston State Park.

A charge of 50c per person will be made. Parents of children who have bowled with the league this season are urged to call Mrs. Norma Otash or Mrs. Nellie Anderson by Sept. 1 and make their reservations.

This is an excellent opportunity for parents to enjoy an outing with their children and to witness the presentation of awards and trophies. Transportation will not be provided for this event. Each parent of a young bowler will assume the responsibility for getting the child to the park by 12 noon, Sept. 10.

Other bowling groups will hold similar outings at the park the same day and there will be swimming and games following the outdoor dinner.

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MY TRIP TO THE NATIONAL JAMBOREE

By John Willey

Part Three

Saturday, July 23, we were up at 6:30 a.m., had breakfast and cleaned up camp before 8. We then took part in the conservation projects and we also practiced for the Skill-O-Rama show which was to be held on Tuesday, July 26.

During our free time we went swapping. Swapping is Jamboree's greatest Scout pastime. The swap game is a tradition with the Jamboree and it goes on all day. Large tents were set up near each Trading Post and here we would sit for hours at long tables and try to swap articles we brought from home.

Of course, the fellow with the sharpest trading skills really made out, but we all had loads of fun and got acquainted with each other. We also exchanged friendship tokens. Patches of various kinds are the most popular items for swapping, but articles ranged from a Texas horned toad to a New Hampshire lobster claw.

After a few days we all learned to be better bargainers. I came home with a fairly good collection.

Late Saturday afternoon my parents and sister visited me at camp and I suddenly became the most popular scout in section 28.

Sunday, July 24 we were up

at 6:30 and had breakfast at 8 and then cleaned camp. We attended Sunday Services. In the afternoon I really got a good look at Jamboree City.

I boarded a bus and rode to all the different camp site to meet boys from all over the United States and also the boys from the 27 free countries. It was impossible to walk to all the camp sites, as it covered 2,000 acres. Everywhere I looked and as far as the eye could see, I saw nothing but tents and more tents.

Jamboree City became Colorado's fourth largest city. Three years of planning went into this huge project. We had paved streets, a water system, electric lines, telephones, a bank, stores, a newspaper, fire and police protection and hospitals. Seven-hundred buses were in service every day to drive the Scouts and visitors around the four areas and 39 sections.

The visitors had to park their cars in a special area and then board buses to go to the different camp sites. It was estimated that we had 20,000 to 30,000 visitors daily.

It will take only five to six weeks to restore the Reverse J. Diamond Ranch to its original state. By the way, the ranch is located directly across the road

from the United States Air Force Academy.

Monday, July 25th our day began the same and we went through the same routine for meals. We again practiced for the Skill-O-Rama. We held an Order of the Arrow meeting. And, of course, we spent our Free Time swapping.

Monday afternoon we were invited to see the Rodeo. Two of the largest Rodeo's in the world combined into one and it was terrific. We also saw a wonderful show put on by the Blue Angels (Navy precision fliers).

Tuesday, July 26 was the day of the Skill-O-Rama, which many of you may have seen on television, where many different skills and obstacle courses were demonstrated. When the Scouts got through this day, they not only needed one shower but a half-dozen of them.

Camp fires were held every night. Troops took turn in being guests and hosts.

Wednesday, July 27 was highlighted by a visit from President Eisenhower. Over five miles of boy scouts stood three and four deep to welcome the president, with over 50,000 cameras clicking away. For the first time in seven days, every single swap tent was empty.

Thursday, July 28 was the last day before we left for home. We spent most of the day cleaning up the area, packing our gear and clothes. We were kept busy, but not busy enough that we couldn't do a little swapping.

We had an early supper, as some of the Scouts in our area were chosen to take part in the

closing ceremony and had to leave for the Arena at 6:00. I was both very happy and proud that I was one of the Scouts chosen. We were to represent the New England Fishermen and we wore yellow slickers and hats.

The Closing Ceremony began at 7 p.m. Once again the candles of the huge birthday cake were lighted. The Scouts from the 27 free countries came unto the cake, each carrying the flag of his country and where presented to the audience and each in turn said Happy Birthday in their native tongue.

The master of ceremonies for the closing was Herb Shriner, who was at the Jamboree all week long and as usual, he was a riot.

Five-thousand Scouts took part in the closing ceremony. Marching bands, harmonica bands and all. Fifty years of organized Scouting was portrayed by Scouts in costume, from the fishermen right up to the space men.

Dr. Schuck resigned at the end of the ceremony and handed his lighted torch to his successor. Then all 56,000 Scouts silently rose and lit their candles and held them high above their heads. It was a spectacular sight to see.

The candles are the symbol of Peace, Unity and Togetherness in Scouting throughout the World.

Continued Next Week

Rev. Wright To Conduct Service

Worship services will be conducted at the Newmarket Community Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m., by the Rev. Mr. Calvin T. Wright, the new pastor. Rev. Wright, who is licensed by the Essex North Association of Congregational Churches as a minister, is not as yet ordained.

However, he has attended Harvard Divinity School, has an AB degree in Theology from Gordon College and will be attending classes at Gordon College and expects to complete academic requirements for his Bachelor of Divinity degree and will be eligible for ordination in June of 1961.

He has served as a student pastor at the Silver Lake Chapel in Plymouth, Mass., for 4½ years and more recently as pastor of the Ward Hill Church of Christ in Ward Hill, Mass. He has had marked success in organizing and conducting a vacation bible school.

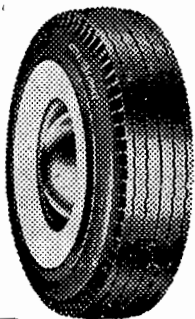
Mr. Wright is 35 years of age, married and the father of 5 children whose ages range from 7 months to 10 years. Both he and his wife are natives of New England.

Mrs. Wright has been a kindergarten teacher and both she and her husband are interested in youth work and community affairs.

He had nearly three years of service in the Navy aboard LST's and in the European theatre of action during WW2.

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It was announced this week by the office of BoChaine's, Inc. that Mr. Albert Zik of Main street has purchased the home of Mrs. Diana Blanchette on Packers Falls road.

Back to School JETS

White, Black, Red & Blue

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PELLETIER-HARVEY NUPTIALS HELD IN RECENT DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Miss Judith Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Pelletier of 17 Nichols avenue, Newmarket, became the bride of Roger R. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Harvey of Lee, at a double ring ceremony performed at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John Nolin recently.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta, designed with a sabrina neckline, a fitted bodice sewn with pearls and iridescent sequins and sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Roberta Pelletier was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore a pink chiffon ballerina length gown and a matching picture hat with a floral crown. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Carol Filion and Mrs. Jean Mitchell were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of aqua and deep pink with matching hats styled identical to that of the maid-of-honor. They carried mixed floral bouquets.

Miss Brenda Silver and Miss Faith Silver, nieces of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore waltz length gowns of aqua and white flowered nylon, flowered headpieces and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Miss Judy Pelletier of Columbus, Ohio, three year old cousin

of the bride and Miss Judy Shelly of Exeter, four year old cousin of the bride were flower girls. Their gowns and head-dresses were styled like those of the junior bridesmaids. They carried baskets of mixed flowers.

Gary Mongeon was ring bearer and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Albert L. Harvey, Jr., was best man for his brother.

Ushers were John Shelly of Exeter, cousin of the bride and Leo Pelletier, brother of the bride. Donald Pelletier, cousin of the bride and John Carmichael, cousin of the groom were junior ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Polish Hall with nearly 300 guests in attendance. The 4-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Margaret Harvey, mother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a green gown with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The mother of the groom wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For her wedding trip to New York State and Canada, the bride chose a pink and blue silk sheath with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Newmarket High School, class of 1957 and is employed by Stanley Jarosz. Mrs. Harvey graduated from Newmarket High School with the class of 1960 and is employed at the Rockingham Shoe Co.

The couple will make their home in Newmarket.

EAGLES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

With Arthur J. LaBonte

Those who read last week's column entitled "Red Deceit", must fully understand that the men who rule the Soviet Union do not want any agreements with the free world of the West.

In continuing and elaborating on this same subject, I remind you that my opinions are not necessarily those of THE NEWMARKET TIMES.

Crusade For Freedom

It is evident to all of us that the aim of the Kremlin bosses is that of maintaining tension in the world and increasing it whenever possible. They don't want a peaceful world and above all, they seek to further their aim; to dominate!!

At present Communists control one-third of the entire world and seek to conquer the other two-thirds by peaceful means. Having weathered many conflicts themselves, they attempt their conquests without war and don't want another war any more than we do.

The Communist Party of Russia is no different from that of other countries except that in Soviet Russia the party is actually the governing body. In referring to the communists, I would like to explain that this reference is the governing party, the Soviet Socialist Party. The everyday Russian worker is not a tintype of his country's leaders.

Communism thrives on disorder, though its foreign ministry and diplomatic corps has made various offer supposedly aimed at agreement between East and West. When the Western powers, the United States, Britain, France and others of the bloc reply with a suggestion backed by an honest purpose, the Russian diplomats dismiss it, veto it in the U.N., and refer to it as a "publicity stunt". When President Eisenhower proposed an Arctic Open Skies plan of inspection, it was not practical or justifiable to them.

An actual agreement is the last thing the Communists really want. It would be a violation of their code. Their motto appears to be "Divide (slowly) and conquer (fast)", which is what they have done with smaller nations bordering the Soviet empire.

The Russian leaders would like the whole world to believe that the satellite nations have adopted Communism of their own free will. The fact remains that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania

were free and independent countries two decades ago until the red army moved in and supervised election resulting in the incorporation of these small countries into the Soviet Union.

It required Soviet tanks and bayonets to suppress the Hungarian uprising in 1956. Unforgettable are the photographs showing East German youths in the streets hurling stones at advancing Russian tanks. Many were killed — all died bravely in a desperate effort to gain freedom for their country.

We know that Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia were taken by force of arms. Whatever the method used, each is dependent on brute force. We are certain that none of these captive nations which the Kremlin hails as satellites got into that mess through free elections of these peoples. Freedom does not exist there. The people live like slaves, in constant fear of imprisonment or death at the slightest show of opposition to the Communist rulers.

Imagine for a moment any one of us living under such conditions! The horror of such a thought should make us treasure our freedom and thank God every day for the privilege of living in America.

The Kremlin fears free elections above anything else. Enslaved peoples could express their real sentiments and views in electing their chosen leaders. Mr. K does not want such elections in Berlin, East Germany or anywhere the hammer and sickle are displayed publicly, but he would like us to believe that these same enslaved nations are free!

When Nixon was in Russia last year, Mr. K put his best foot forward and showed typical Russians in their Sunday-best at beaches and at the nicer places around Moscow and then asked our Vice President guilt-

lessly if these men and women looked like slaves. By comparison it would be like showing prison inmates at Sing Sing playing baseball and then asking if they looked like typical prisoners.

We know that the Soviet people cannot listen to radio stations of their own choosing and are allowed only approved and censored propaganda reading materials. Their masters dread the possibility that they will learn about the real outside world—hence the Iron Curtain.

Our greatest weapon in leveling that barrier is to bring the truth to these unwilling captives in Europe. The "Crusade For Freedom" backed by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has done much to bring the real truth to these countries. The truth has penetrated the Iron Curtain during these years of the Cold War and must not be allowed to fail in this mission. Everyone of us should help support this organization in some way.

After these comments on Communism, I hope I have given a better understanding of the Communist purpose, not only in the Communist dominated countries, but of their ever reaching efforts to conquer the world.

Today, Communism is the world's disease, soon to spread its germs to the four corners of this world and right into our own country. As I said in my last article, even now the Communists in their hemisphere are in our own back yard — Cuba.

If nothing is done about it, God alone knows what will happen to future generations of Americans!

We still enjoy free elections where everyone can vote for the man of his choice. The State primaries will be held Sept. 13, two months later on Nov. 8 the National Elections will be held.

The key to the privilege of voting is legal registration. As announced before, registration is scheduled in Newmarket for Sept. 10 and 12 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Court room of the Town Hall.

As free Americans, we should vote for our candidates and each according to his conscience knowing that by so doing we are protecting our own futures, those of our families and future generations.

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The Exeter Co-operative Bank
Exeter New Hampshire

We asked the Union-Leader Corp. to run this ad August 21 and August 28. They refused.

HERE'S the TRUTH, Mr. LOEB!

To The People of New Hampshire:

We are manufacturers—not journalists. We believe in TRUTH in advertising. This is the first time that we have felt compelled to write an advertisement ABOUT TRUTH.

We do so because our company has at last been drawn into the orbit of Mr. Loeb's savage attacks—all in the name of TRUTH. We do so, because we feel that someone, as a public service, should make it clear to New Hampshire people who have respect for the memory of Daniel Webster whose words "There is nothing so Powerful as the Truth" are carried on the masthead of Mr. Loeb's newspaper, that the word TRUTH may not mean the same to Mr. Loeb as it did to him.

Our experience with Loeb brand of TRUTH started on Friday, August 12, 1960. We were stunned to read on Page 1 of the Manchester Union Leader a "NEWS" story about our company. The paper was promptly notified of the falsity of the story, but he continued to run the story in later editions and to enlarge upon it.

Mr. Loeb printed our protest. He then printed a news item taken from the Manchester, Connecticut, paper as the source of his story, and challenged his readers to determine who was telling the TRUTH. This was followed by an editorial on August 15—a bitter diatribe against

the president of this company and others. Again, Mr. Loeb professed, in BOLD BLACK TYPE, to be THE great champion of TRUTH, and accused us, along with others, of being afraid of TRUTH.

This advertisement appears to set the record straight. There is no way other than by advertisement that we can defend ourselves against his malicious reporting. We ask you to read the facts concerning the story which Mr. Loeb printed and to judge for yourself as to who is telling the truth about the activities of Gregg and Son, Inc.

Gregg and Son, Inc., is a mill-work manufacturing and merchandising concern employing approximately 300 men and women, most of whom are New Hampshire residents. For nearly a century, it has operated its main plant in Nashua, New Hampshire. For several years, it has had warehouse and sales space in Maine, in Massachusetts and at Manchester, Connecticut.

Nearly a year ago, the Manchester, Connecticut warehouse of Gregg and Son, Inc., was badly damaged by fire. The company purchased a new warehouse in the same city and moved its limited Connecticut

operation to the new location. THE MOVE WAS COMPLETED BY JANUARY, 1960.

This change of location in Connecticut was routinely reported by the company. The facts were furnished last December, nearly a year ago, to Mr. Loeb's New Hampshire paper.

The story was reported last year in Connecticut by the Manchester Evening Herald on DECEMBER 8, 1959. PLEASE NOTE THE DATE. There has been no further reporting of the incident since that date by the Herald.

On AUGUST 12, 1960, MR. LOEB'S UNION-LEADER RE-WROTE THE STORY THAT HAD APPEARED IN CONNECTICUT IN 1959. The story was run on Page One of the Union under the headline: "GREGG EXPANDS IN CONNECTICUT."

A new date was inserted in the year old story by Mr. Loeb. The move which was completed in January 1960 was reported by Mr. Loeb as scheduled to take place January 1961.

Did Mr. Loeb, when he deliberately changed the date of an eight-months-old-story know that he was

using his columns to report falsely?

In changing the dates, was he trying to suggest some future expansion of a New Hampshire industry in Connecticut?

When he worded his story to state that "the company's entire operation" would be located in the Connecticut building, did he hope to create the impression that Gregg and Son, Inc., was getting ready to leave New Hampshire?

Why did Mr. Loeb, who controls the state-wide morning press of this state, use his news columns in this fashion? Was it to embarrass the president of this company?

You judge for yourself what Mr. Loeb is up to.

Mr. Loeb may control the largest press in New Hampshire from his home in Massachusetts. But, he does not control your minds. And he cannot make you believe something unless you want to believe it, providing those, like ourselves, who suffer by his misreporting, will stand up and fight back with facts.

We have given you the facts. Gregg and Son, Inc., has been harmed by the confusion created in the minds of its employes and customers. It is important that the people of the state see Mr. Loeb for what he is when he turns his press against a New Hampshire concern to further his political plans in New Hampshire.

Signed: George Melendy
Vice President
Gregg and Son, Inc.

This is the TRUTH as reported in the Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn., DEC. 8, 1959.

THOMAS F. FERGUSON
PRESIDENT, ASST. TREASURER

WALTER R. FERGUSON
VICE PRES., TREASURER

LEON A. THORP
SEC., ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

August 16, 1960

This is Loeb's "TRUTH" as reported in The Union-Leader
AUGUST 12, 13, 15, 1960.

Gregg Buys Bon Ami Unit

Proposed purchase of the warehouse portion of the Bon Ami Manufacturing Company's buildings on Hilliard St., by Gregg and Son, Inc., made public a month ago, materialized yesterday.

Papers recording the transaction were filed then in the town clerk's office. Stamps on the warrantee deed indicate the purchase price was approximately \$145,000.

The brick warehouse, composed of two of the most modern buildings at Bon Ami, will give Gregg and Son almost 40,000 square feet of floor space. It will also place the firm's entire operation on one floor. Occupancy is planned for the first of the year.

At the present time, Gregg and Son are operating on five levels in the Oakland Mill at 260 Tolland Tpke. The company manufactures doors, windows, blinds and similar articles for wholesale distribution. The company's main office is in Nashua, N.H.

Mr. George Melendy
Vice President
Gregg and Son
25 Crown St.
Nashua, N. H.

Dear Mr. Melendy:

This is to certify that the original news story in The Manchester Evening Herald, concerning Gregg and Son purchase of warehouse space from Bon Ami here, appeared on Dec. 8th, 1959. Consequently, the prospective date on which your move of your existing Manchester operations into the new space was to be completed was Jan. 1, 1960, and not, as some New Hampshire re-publication of the item state, Jan. 1, 1961.

We know enough of newspapering and politics, even down here in Connecticut, to guess that the purpose of such re-publication, without the date, was to suggest that perhaps your main or entire New Hampshire operation was to be transferred down here. That we would like, but we did not see it happen last Jan. 1.

As our reporter wrote of the transaction last December, he said your "entire operation" could be located on one floor, in the new quarters. He referred, of course, to your Manchester operation alone.

We do not relish having our news columns turned into unjustified political weapons, either by zealous partisan innocence, or otherwise, and although we have no interest in or first hand knowledge of New Hampshire politics, we certainly express the hope that no ill has been done Mr. Gregg by this incident.

Yours sincerely,
Walter R. Ferguson
Walter R. Ferguson
Co-Publisher

WRF:BC

Gregg Expands In Connecticut

Gregg and Son, Inc., of Nashua has purchased the warehouse portion of the Bon Ami Manufacturing company's building on Hilliard Street in Manchester, Conn.

Stamps on the warrantee deed filed with the papers recording the transaction in the town clerk's office in the Connecticut city indicate the purchase price was approximately \$145,000.

The brick warehouse will provide Gregg and Son with approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space. The company's entire operation will be on one floor. The company plans to occupy around the first of 1961.

GREGG & SON, INC. NASHUA, N.H.

Bantam Bowlers List Standings

Bantam Bowling League team standings for Aug. 24 are: Team 3, 48 points; Team 1, 46 points; Team 5, 40; Team 7, 38; Team 8, 24; Team 4, 26; Team 9, 24; Team 6, 14; Team 10, 6 and Team 2, 6 points.

Still in the Big Six: John Langlois with 78-4; John Pazdon with 73-12; Jeffrey Filmore with 71-9; Louis Turcotte with 68-18; Alan Kustra with 66-9 and Mike Pazdon with 65-4.

Girls High Single for the week was a tie between Jane Hazeltine and Linda Labranche with 75 pins each.

Girls High Triple was held by Jane Hazeltine with 204.

John Pazdon took the Boys High Single and Triple with scores of 88 and 244.

Team High Single was a tie between Teams 7 and 8 with 357 each. Team High Triple went to Team 8 with a score of 1035.

At the Handicap Tournament held at the Exeter Lanes for Newmarket and surrounding towns, Jane Hazeltine and Kathy Blanchette took first and second place trophies in the 10 and 12 age group for girls.



Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

By Richard Schanda



A pair of American egrets, native usually to southern swamps have been spotted down in the Great Bay area. These egrets, rare in the area, are of the long-legged heron family and are snow white in color.

Eleven of these birds were spotted up at the Westmoreland duck refuge. No doubt these two birds seen down by the Bay were headed south from Westmoreland.

An angler fish, about the size of the one young Shultz caught off Whale Back, was caught down in Massachusetts by a gent surf casting for bass. This fish had a full grown sea gull in its gullet.

These fish are said to catch a bird as large as a Canadian goose.

One story told about this fish tells of a fisherman who caught a large angler fish which had a 25 lb. stone in its gullet. Now how this fish made any headway against the tide with that load aboard remains a mystery to me.

The Fish and Game Department are running their fall grouse line which gives the department a very rough estimate of the grouse population.

These lines, which are walked by game wardens, run through

random country. Each man records the number of grouse he puts up. These figures are then totalled and a chart drawn up. The lines are traveled twice during the summer. This method seems to be kind of hit or miss, and noting past predictions, mostly miss. A simple questionnaire given with the hunting licenses would give the department a much better count of grouse over more territory.

As the TIMES goes to press, the N. H. duck hunting season has not yet been decided on by the Federal U. S. Wildlife Service.

The State of N. H. is asking for a 70 day hunting period.

Correction: You do not need a duck stamp to hunt wood cock. The U.S. Wildlife Comm. sets the season and bag limits but they do not require a stamp to hunt the wood cock. Shore birds, ducks and geese require a duck stamp.

The Labor Day weekend marks the end of trout fishing except with artificial flies. You may fish trout with flies until Oct. 31. This includes brook, rainbow, brown and splake.

Misses Sandra and Carleen Roy visited last week with their aunt at South Harpswell, Me.

STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. NISBET

Mrs. Velma Nisbet was honored Monday night at a surprise stork shower given by Mrs. Alice Marden at 36 Elm street. A beautiful cake decorated in white, pink and green and topped with a pair of white baby shoes was presented Mrs. Nisbet by the hostess.

Among those present were Mrs. Alvis Brown, Mrs. Irene Lambert, Mrs. Alice Marden, Mrs. Georgia Elliot, Mrs. Louise Randall, Master Tony Randall, Miss Lynne Desmond, Master Michael Howcroft and Master Ralph Randall.

Numerous gifts were sent by friends and relatives unable to attend.

MEN BOWLERS ADD TWO NEW TEAMS; TO START SEPT. 13

The first steps in getting the 1960-61 bowling season under way for the Newmarket Men's League was taken Thursday night at a meeting of officers and team captains, called by League president Bob Harney. It was decided to hold a kick-off banquet Sunday, September 11th, from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Eagle's Hall.

The decision was made to increase the League from ten to twelve team. The two new teams added are the Alley Oops and the Sam Smith team.

Announcement was made at the meeting of an invitation extended by the Exeter Bowling Lanes. September 7th at 6 p.m., members of the League are offered an evening of bowling free of charge.

League officers and team captains include Bob Harney, Bob Otash, Pete Simpson, Robert Howcroft, Ray Bernard, Ernie Cutter, Al Zych, Frank Homiak, Gene MacDonald, Richard MacDonald, Ted Puchlopek and Frank Schanda.

League bowling will begin officially on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m., at the Exeter Bowling Lanes.

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NEWS FROM LEE . . .

By Mrs. Lloyd Stevens

Lee Hill 4-H Club

Nancy Chase's entry won reserve championship in the Fat Steer Class at the 4-H Livestock Show held Thursday at the Plymouth Fair. Miss Chase also ran off with first place in the 4-H Fitting and Showing Class.

This is the first year that Miss Chase has taken part in the beef project. The next show she and her Black Angus "Midnight's Darkest Caper", will enter competition will be at the Eastern States Exposition.

Baby Shower For Mrs. Allen

Mrs. William Allen was feted at a surprise shower in honor of her first baby due to arrive the first of October, last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen on Mast road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Allen's sisters-in-law, Miss Laurice Allen and Mrs. Carol Allen Raynes.

The room was cleverly decorated in blue and white and a special cake was made by Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Delwyn Main. The guest of honor received many lovely and useful gifts.

Guests present were Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that The New Market Bank, Newmarket, New Hampshire (saving department) issued its deposit book No. 8453 on June 17, 1960 and such book has been lost, stolen or destroyed and that said bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.

Peter B. Mooney

s15

Joseph Moriarty, Mrs. F. J. Scott, Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mrs. Delwyn Main, Mrs. Robert Pettingill, Mrs. Nelson Paquette, Mrs. Brenda Campbell, Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mrs. Laurice Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Mrs. Russell Allen, Miss Judy Munroe and Mrs. Carol Raynes.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Genevieve Teece, Mrs. Katherine A. Allen, Mrs. Gordon Percival, Mrs. A. D. Baglin, Mrs. Francis Dickinson, Mrs. Everett Knott, Mrs. Melvin Grouse, Miss Blanche Harvey and Miss Mary Murphy.

Lee Riders Meet

The Lee Riders recently met at the home of leaders Wallace and Evelyn Dennis to discuss and prepare for the Hopkinton Fair. Seven members are planning to show their mounts at the 4-H Horse Show Friday, Sept. 2.

Six winners will be picked from the N. H. entries to go to the Eastern States Exposition.

Last year two members from the Lee Riders, Nancy Chase and Joan Chadborun, won trips to Springfield.

Well Child Clinic Date Set

Mrs. Lois Booth, district nurse, announced at the Well Child clinic last Tuesday at the Lee Vestry that there will be just one more clinic in Lee to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Clinics have been held all spring and summer at the Lee Vestry under the sponsorship of the Lee Fire Department Auxiliary.

Mrs. Booth reports that Well Child Clinics will begin in Durham in the fall.

Dr. Ellen Greenleaf was the attending physician. Recorders

were Auxiliary members Mrs. Hugh MacDonald and Mrs. George Durepo with Mrs. Lloyd Stevens in charge of transportation.

Home From The Service

William MacDonald, Airmen 3rd, is presently at his Lee Hill home on a 15-day leave after having completed eight weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald and graduated this past June from Davis Vocational School in Dover where he majored in auto mechanics. He attended schools in Lee and Oyster River High and has been active in the Newmarket Boy Scouts, the Durham Explorers and the Lee Hill 4-H Club.

At the end of his leave, Airman 3rd class MacDonald will report to the University of Indiana where he will take a years concentrated study in Russian history and language. He will be attached to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chase, proprietors of Steve's Garage on Route 125, recently returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball, who purchased the Walnut Grove Schoolhouse where John Greenleaf Whittier used to guest lecture, just returned to their new home after spending two weeks at Woodstock, Vt., where Mr. Kimball, UNH Riding instructor, assisted at the yearly Pony Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook spent last week on a camping and mountaineering trip in the White Mountains. Mrs. Warren Cook, Chris's mother, came to Lee to take care of the three Cook children.

Randy Stevens spent several days with his cousin Danny Nichols in Wolfboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Hamden, Conn., and Miss Betty Mahoney of New Haven, Conn., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were on their first trip to New Hampshire

and the Mahoneys accompanied them to Sunapee last Wednesday where they enjoyed a ride on the chair lift and a swim in the lake.

Jay Moriarty of Packers Falls road is attending a six-months training school for employees of the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

Green Hill Ru-Lyn, Morgan yearling owned by Mrs. Ralph Booth of Green Dream Farm, Lee, won third place in the yearling class at the Plymouth Fair Horse Show Friday.

Electrician first class Clares Bennett, USN, his wife and children from New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. G. E. Wellington returned home last week after spending several days in New York City where he attended a general sales meeting of the Masonite Corp. While her husband was gone, Mrs. Wellington visited friends in West Peabody, Mass.

Mr. Wallace Dennis was the announcer at the Plymouth Fair Horse Show last week.

Recent Births

A2C Charles Cambron and Mrs. Cambron (the former Hazel Gilbert) are parents of a 9 lb. 6 oz. baby son born last Saturday at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Packers Falls road have a new baby daughter born Aug. 28 at the Exeter Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Exeter street are parents of a son born Aug. 29 at the Exeter Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Dostie. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dostie of Stratham are maternal grandparents.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton of Packers Falls road Saturday, Aug. 27 at Exeter.

Hospital Patients

Mrs. Doris Winn of 65 Exeter street is a patient at the Exeter Hospital.

Mrs. Wesley Cobb of North Main street has returned from the Exeter Hospital.

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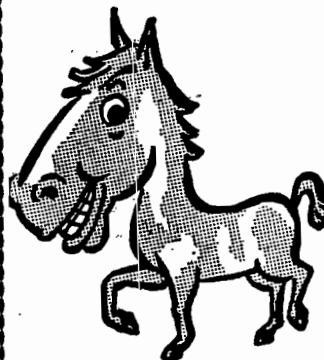
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