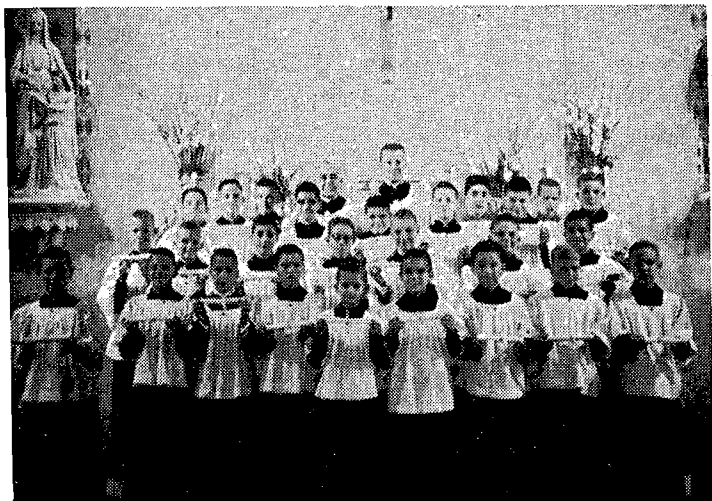


## ALTAR BOYS AT ST. MARYS



Altar boys at St. Mary's Church are, bottom row, left to right: W. Gazda, R. Mazur, T. Marcoux, G. Mongeon, G. LePage, T. Pelzar, E. Camire, E. Shorey and R. Lamarre. Second row, left to right: J. Bukowski, M. Vidler, N. Boisvert, R. Mitchell, M. Micucci, E. Vachon, R. Zambella. Third row, left to right: J. Langlois, R. Loisell, S. Kararas, E. Turcotte, R. Rousseau, A. Vachon, R. Fickett. Last row: L. Turcotte, Rev. Dumas, Rev. Bryson, L. Beaulieu and R. Bosinger.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

## EDITORIAL

By MARION STEVENS, News Editor

Do you consider bowling a wholesome activity for Newmarket's youngsters?

Do you think learning good sportsmanship in competitive league playing is a character building asset for Newmarket's boys and girls?

Do you think something should be done about the lack of transportation which prevents Newmarket's youngsters from participating in the Bantam Bowling program?

If your answer is no to these questions, then don't bother to read any further, but if your answer is yes, then read on and learn how the problem can be solved.

Forty-one youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 registered for the 5 week season of the Newmarket Bantam Bowling League. For the first few weeks most of them were able to bowl through the courtesy of a few dedicated parents who provided transportation. Each subsequent week, however, found fewer cars available until last week several children were left at the parking area (where they meet each week) because there was no more room for them.

Were any of these children yours? Then surely you must know the keen disappointment they suffered!

Only 9 of the original 41 youngsters were able to bowl one week because there was no transportation available for them!

Donald Dougherty, public relations director of the Exeter Bowling Lanes, informs us that for the very reasonable price of \$15 per Saturday, the Marshall Transportation Company would provide a bus (well insured!) with limit load of sixty, to and from the Exeter Lanes, thus enabling even more children to join the program.

There are about 20 weeks left in the season. Total cost would be approximately \$300. This amount could, partially be amortized by a weekly 35c charge per bowler. The remainder would have to come through voluntary contributions from private parties, civic organizations or civic-minded merchants.

Is it fair that Newmarket's youngsters should be prevented from participating in this worthwhile program because our adults aren't interested enough to sponsor it?

Won't YOU help? No matter how small the contribution it would show your faith in developing good citizenship in Newmarket's youngsters.

The need is urgent as each week's delay means one less week of competition. Won't you please contact Mrs. Frank Toland with your contribution as soon as possible?

We hope to report in next week's Newmarket Times that the townspeople have come through for the welfare of their boys and girls.

# NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN THREE ACCIDENTS

## WATER BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

The Newmarket Water Board met Monday evening and the budget for the last nine months was reviewed and found satisfactory.

A report was received from the U. S. Soil Conservation group with maps which showed the water shed for the Newmarket water supply. The committee is planning to the board for increasing the supply

of water plus management of the forest that was planted in past years. This will increase the growth of lumber and allow a crop to be cut every so many years.

The board voted to participate in soil conservation work on the Brady Farm — this being a continuation of a project that had been started a few years ago.

Gertrude Hokey of Packers Falls road ran into a parked car in front of Novel's Store on Main street, Nov. 9 at 9:40 p.m. causing slight damage to a new Pontiac owned by Helmut Brandt of Natick, Mass. The Hokey car, a 1956 Chevrolet, sustained considerable damage.

Diana R. Dawes of Newmarket fell asleep at the wheel of her 1959 Nash Rambler station wagon while on her way home at 12:45 a.m. on Nov. 11. The car went off the left side of Route 152 and struck and broke a utility pole. Considerable damage was done to the car but the driver was uninjured.

Leon D. Dennett of Ash Swamp road, Newmarket, also severed a utility pole Sunday afternoon around 2:40 when he made a left turn at the Golf course from Rt. 108 onto Ash Swamp road. He ran up over the curb, knocked down a pile of empty milk cases, went across Ash Swamp road and hit the utility pole. The line crew had to be called again.

The car, a 1947 Packard, was termed a complete loss. The only injuries sustained to the driver were loosened teeth and a bruised mouth. Evidence pointed that the car was being driven at an excessive speed.

## Newmarket Development Corp. Reports Successful Meeting

The Newmarket Development Corp. met last Thursday evening at the Court Room in the Town Hall and reported progress.

The members present voted to incorporate and expect it to be effective on Jan. 1.

David Moore was elected secretary-treasurer and has already opened an account in our local bank.

Those who have not paid

their \$10 should see Mr. Moore as soon as possible.

One of the main objectives of this group is to interest outside industry to come and settle in Newmarket. Such a group by working together can purchase land, erect suitable manufacturing buildings and otherwise enable Newmarket to move ahead with the other towns in this expanding area. All interested persons are cordially invited to join the group.

## LOCAL ARTIST IS HONORED

Donald LaBranche, former Newmarket resident, had been honored by having several of his paintings exhibited throughout the northwest.

One large canvas (60"x40"), entitled "Garden", was recently accepted by the 46th Northwest Annual Art Show which is being held at the Seattle, Washington Art Museum.

In October, Mr. LaBranche took part in a two-man show held at the Print Maker's Gallery in Seattle where he showed 11 of his paintings.

Another canvas entitled "Green Landscape", will be shown shortly in Spokane as part of the Washington Art Association Annual Exhibition.

Mr. LaBranche, who graduated from UNH, is now doing graduate work at the University of Washington. He is married to the former Sandi Ruolo.

## CIVIL DEFENSE TO MEET MON.

The regular monthly meeting of the Civil Defense will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 at the fire station.

Director George Hauschel will demonstrate a new type life-saving oxygen kit and a Civil Defense movie will be shown.

Refreshments will be served. Next meeting in January.

## Little Leaguers To Sell Candy

This is the weekend that the popular Little Leaguers will be calling at your house to take orders for their annual Christmas candy sale.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, the little fellows will be out in force and armed with order blanks.

This year, as in the past, they will be selling Ribbon Candy at \$1 per box and Chocolates at \$1.50 and \$3 per box. You merely give them the order and your candy will be delivered in December. No money is needed — you pay on delivery.

For those not at home they will continue the drive the following weekend on Saturday, the 26th and Sunday, the 27th.

## Elementary Schools Open House Big Success

Between 75 and 100 persons attended the successful open house at the Central and Stone Schools on Wednesday, Nov. 9, which was held in conjunction with National Education week.

Parents enjoyed talking with their children's teachers and the displays of student work.

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Thank you!

## Herb Philbrick, Noted F.B.I. Agent, To Be Guest Speaker At January P.T.A.

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Newmarket PTA last Monday evening that the Newmarket PTA has been most fortunate in securing Herbert Philbrick, former FBI agent and author of "I Led Three Lives", as the guest speaker for the Jan. 16 meeting.

Due to the renown of the speaker and the general importance of his subject matter, the PTA voted to open the meeting to the public. It is hoped that persons from Newmarket and the surrounding towns will

take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Philbrick.

Following a short business meeting at last Monday's PTA session, Dr. Ross Tennant gave an interesting and informative talk on foot comfort, stressing the importance of getting the proper fit for children's shoes.

It was announced that \$35.35 was made on the recent Halloween record hop sponsored by the PTA.

There will be no December meeting due to the holiday season.

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## MUNICIPAL COURT

The regular Friday afternoon session of the Newmarket Municipal Court was cancelled due to the holiday. The next session will be held this Friday, November 18.

## MULLINS ENJOY TRIP TO CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Forest street recently returned from a two weeks visit to California. They accompanied their son, Lt. j. g. Donald Mullen, who was en route to Japan for a two year tour of duty. Donald was taking his car to Japan and invited his parents to ride to California with him.

The family stayed in Los Angeles with Mrs. Mullen's brother, Leonard Philbrick, a former resident of Newmarket.

While in California the Mullens visited many spots of interest including Disneyland, Marineland and the famous Forest Lawn Cemetery. They returned home to New England by jet after a most enjoyable vacation.

## Building Fund Drive Continues At Com. Church

"Debt Free in '63" has been adopted as the slogan for the building fund drive of the Newmarket Community church.


Sunday, November 20 has been named Stewardship Sunday to get the campaign rolling for the final stage of the drive.

It is hoped that the Christian Education Building will be completely paid for by 1963.

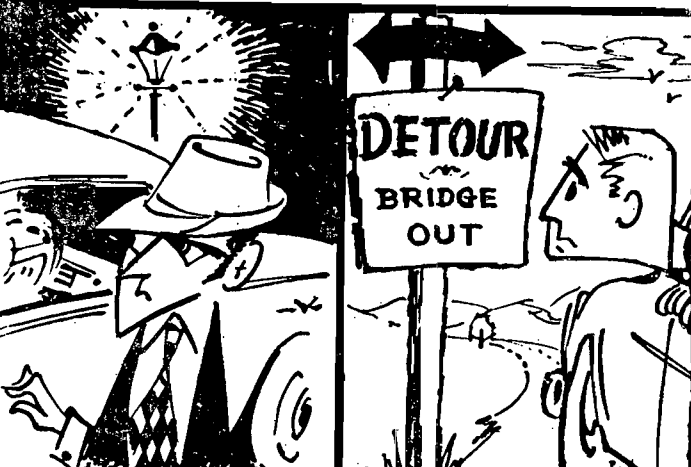
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## N. H. AIR NATIONAL GUARD OFFERS APPOINTMENTS

Former servicemen who can qualify for appointment as navigators, flight engineers or loadmasters have a golden opportunity to join the New Hampshire Air National Guard.

Interviews for appointment of navigators to vacancies with grade openings for captains and lieutenants, are now being offered by the 157th Air Transport Group of the NH-ANG Headquarters at Grenier Field Manchester Municipal Airport. Warrant Officer Benjamin LaSalle is in charge of the arrangements for interviews.

Flight engineer and loadmaster positions are available

to men qualified for non-commissioned officer rank.

All men with previous service interested in appointment to the vacancies or in attending school to qualify for the positions, are invited to call Mr. LaSalle at NATIONAL 3-4622 to make an appointment for an interview.

## H. D. TO DISCUSS "GIFT IDEAS"

The Newmarket Home Demonstration Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Bosinger of Maplecreek on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Subject of the day will be "Liquid Plastics and Gift Suggestions." Members are asked to bring their lunch and one or more handicraft articles or gifts for man, woman or child, to show an exchange of gift ideas.

The Home Demonstration Group welcomes any new members and cordially invites any women interested to contact Mrs. Clayton Bloom or the hostess, Mrs. Henry Bosinger.

## BUTTONS & BOWS

By Virginia Brown

The fourth meeting of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club was held Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. John Kitchin. There were five members present.

Following a short business meeting members worked on their projects.

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# Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

## Laws and a Race Horse

Every country that has been disturbed by a war has to go through a period of adjustment. The chief industry in Newmarket during the Revolutionary War was ship building and after the war the shipyards were silent, except for the occasional sound of mallet and saw, repairing fishing boats.

Gradually, as the years went by, business picked up. The mills were running full time, blacksmiths shops gave service to Newmarket and surrounding towns and shoemakers were numerous, for in those days shoes were all custom made.

There was a commodious, general merchandise store where you could purchase anything you wanted, such as groceries, hardware, dry and wet goods. This store was also a meeting place for the men of the town.

Every night, national, state and domestic affairs were discussed and settled. Before town meeting day, the group would gather around the big wood-burning stove and discuss the

articles which later appeared in the town warrant.

After these articles had been approved, they were posted on the meeting house door. Some of the people that were not able to attend these gatherings felt that town politics came to them all cut and dried.

In 1798, the enactment of State laws by the legislature received a good share of attention in Newmarket. One of the new laws declared that, "No person shall ride through any town at a swifter gait than five miles an hour."

This was a challenge to every owner of a fast stepping horse. If a horse got going too fast in town, many times the police would be somewhere else and not see him, but it did not unfavorably effect his changes of reappointment.

At this same session of the legislature, the law against profanity carried a fine not exceeding ten shillings or one shilling for every oath. If unable to pay, imprisonment for ten day or to be whipped, not exceeding ten lashes, was the penalty.

It was not safe even to be a loafer in those days. Idle persons were punished with lashes. Seven crimes in New Hampshire carried the death penalty. Among these were horse and sheep stealing.

A new law was made, which gave to the horse thief what was considered a much lighter punishment for his crime. "If convicted by due course of law, he shall be marked with India ink, well and deeply defined, inserted above the eye brows to the hair, on either side of the head and by a line well defined from the center of the forehead, to the end of the nose, and such person shall stay in custody not exceeding thirty days till such marks are well and effectively fixed. The sheriff to receive the sum of

six shillings for marking each convict as aforesaid."

## Story of a Race Horse

After a while the people of Newmarket began to see the necessity of making better roads and of placing bridges over brooks and rivers which flowed in the line of travel. Turnpikes were opened and stage coach lines were giving regular service. The law of 1798 was still in force, but most of the townspeople did not desire to drive through town "at a faster gait than five miles an hour."

A resident of Newmarket managed and shared in the gain of the first horse race in New England in which the horse won a national reputation. The Boston Jockey Club, in the spring of 1818, advertised, "to pay one-thousand dollars for any horse that can trot a mile in three minutes."

There was a man in the State of Maine who read this advertisement and he owned a rangey bay gelding with slanting shoulders and strong legs. He was far from being handsome but his master had great faith in his trotting ability.

The owner of this animal rigged up a light sulky and with this horse started for Boston. He stopped over a while with his cousin in Newmarket, a farmer, stock breeder and expert horseman.

At the first the cousin laughed at the horse and at the idea of winning in the Jockey Club race, but a demonstration on the race track was very convincing. Plans were then made.

The owner and his horse then started for Boston and he looked just what he was; a countryman from way down east driving a funny looking horse in a home-made racing gig, with a bag of horse feed swaying behind. Up and down the long hills they went and over the rough turnpike. When they reached a level stretch of road, did that horse go!

People stared at them in wonder. When they arrive in Boston, the countryman and his horse hung around the stables of the Jockey Club bragging of what his horse could do, but refusing to give a demonstration of his speed.

In the meantime the Newmarket cousin went by packet to Portsmouth and thence to Boston; a well-attired, gentlemanly, stranger. As he was in-

terested in horses, he decided to visit the Jockey Club, where he was introduced to the countryman from way down in Maine.

He joined in the fun that was being made of this greenhorn jockey who was so anxious to enter the club race and was ready to bet any amount of money on his horse winning, but at the same time he admitted that he "hadn't enough to buy a gallon of New England rum."

Then the stranger agreed to lend the greenhorn one-thousand dollars to bet on the race if the countryman would give a bill of sale of the horse to him as security. After much joking was done, word got around among Boston horseman and preparation were made for the big race.

The horse was named Boston Blue and the race was advertised.

Boston Blue won in 2.57 The stake holder paid over the two-thousand dollars to the jockey from Waterville, Me. Boston Blue was sold by the stranger to the Jockey Club for one-thousand dollars, as advertised. The cousins returned to Newmarket by different routes.

Boston Blue acquired fame as a racer in New York and Philadelphia and was later sold to parties in England, where he trotted eight miles in 28 minutes and 59 seconds, winning for his owners a large sum of money.

## Agency Lists Poster Winners

Patricia Jennings of 18 Exeter street, a third grade student at St. Mary's School, was awarded the third prize for her entry in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

John A. Perkins of the Griffin Insurance Agency, sponsor of the contest, presented the cash awards last week. In addition to the three prize winners the following received honorable mention and cash awards:

Central School, Grade 2 — Alan Mitchell, Cynthia Gage, Michael Sone; Grade 3 — Margaret Philbrick, Helen Bearis-tro, Burma Jean Drinkwater; Grade 4 — Linda Wilson, Betty McKenna, with Susan St. Amour placing second.

St. Mary's School, Grade 2 — Deborah Sargent, Catherine Hendricks, Robert Lucy; Grade 3 — Shelly Sharples, with Maureen Labranch winning first and Patricia Jennings winning third; Grade 4 — David Portyrata, Pamela Tourigny and Regina Bosinger.

The posters are on display in the Griffin Insurance office window. The students are to be congratulated on their fine work and the spirit and enthusiasm displayed in the contest and their fire prevention effort.

## Thanksgiving Recess

School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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## HIGH TYPE WORK



After 27 years the Universalist Church in Kingston, N. H. is having a new coat of paint. The work is being performed by our local painting contractor, Al Loranger. On the left, high up by the clock is John Chantre and on the ladder is Kenneth Toland. Not shown but working on the job are Louis (Skinny) LaBranche, Victor, Loranger, "Wimpy" LaBranche and Dick Mills.

## IGA Weekly News

By Priscilla Schanda

Pork Chops are now a good meat buy with supplies plentiful and waiting for you. Last Tuesday and Wednesday your I.G.A. carried for their mid-week special, TableRite Center Cut Pork Chops at 69c per lb. Stop in, our courteous clerks will gladly serve you.

Slight error in last week's article — Bob and Ed aren't afraid to play cards. It seems they have been playing right along — but keeping mum to spare the girls. They have been losing regularly.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, wedding bells were ringing in Lowell, Mass. Robert and Alvina LaBranch attended the wedding of their nephew Philip.

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## COMMUNITY CHURCH OBSERVES STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY, NOV. 20

The Community Church is observing November 20th as Stewardship Sunday. This day will mark the beginning of a three-year campaign to pay off the remaining obligations on the Christian Education Building. The goal of the campaign is \$20,000.

This will be the second three year campaign, the first one beginning in 1957 and ending on December 31st of this year will have raised over \$20,000.

Over half of the original \$37,000 cost of the building has already been paid. The building, in use since last winter, has already proved its worth.

"This new facility", said pastor Calvin T. Wright, "has made possible a modern program of Christian Education designed to equip our boys and girls with the spiritual strength to meet the challenges of twentieth century living."

The teachers in the Church School are unanimous in their praise of their new quarters which, in allowing separate rooms for most of the grades, make the use of visual aids and other teaching methods possible.

The Building Fund Committee is conducting a telephone calling campaign this week in order to bring out a large congregation for the 11 o'clock service when the needs of the next three years will be presented.

During the afternoon, canvassers will call on those unable to attend.

On Thanksgiving Day, a special Community-wide Vesper service will be held in the Community Church at 4:30. As part of this service of thanksgiving, an offering will be taken for the "Share Our Surplus" program of Church World Service. Every dollar given in this great food relief program will send over 300 pounds of food from U.S. surplus stocks to be distributed free to hungry, ill and destitute people overseas.

The special music at the Sunday morning service at the Community Church will be

provided by the Junior Choir. This musical group consists of boys and girls in the 4th thru the 7th grades and is under the direction of Mrs. Irving Brown and Mrs. John Kitchin.

The Fireside Forum will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 20th.

The Youth Fellowship staged a hay ride Saturday evening and as a special treat enjoyed a most brilliant display of aurora Borealis.

About 25 members and guests rode from Newmarket to Lee Hill—down Wednesday Hill to Packer's Falls road, up Wiswall road to Lee Hook road and Newmarket. The group then returned to the Newmarket Community Church Vestry where refreshments were served.

The hay ride arrangements were made by Miss Jean Nesbitt, Youth Fellowship president.

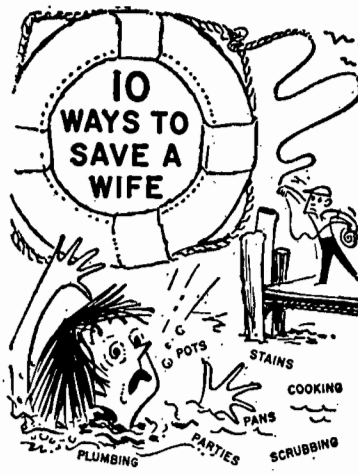
## Stamp Collectors Will Meet At Library

Interested young people are urged to attend a meeting at the library on Monday afternoon, Nov. 21 between three and four-thirty to consider the possibility of forming a Junior Stamp Club in Newmarket or a regular get-together for the purpose of exchanging stamps.

Roland Coker, local collector and dealer, will be prepared to answer any questions regarding stamps and collections, and to help any collector in any way possible.

All young collectors and would-be collectors who plan to attend should leave their names at Rainbows Shoe Store. Interested parents will also be welcome.

This week is being observed as Stamp Collectors' Week and the United States Post Office department is issuing a new Credo stamp in conjunction with the exhibition of the American Stamp Dealers' Association in New York City.



Everyone knows the old story about the housewife who fixed the family toaster with a hairpin after it defied the best efforts of a husband and a boxful of expensive tools.

Well, gentlemen, you can avoid such embarrassment and make the daily chores of your wife easier, especially during the busy holiday season. Simply pass on to your wife the 10 simple "wife savers" listed below. These little tricks of the homemaking trade are designed to raise your stock around the house, from Halloween through New Year's Day, and keep your wife's hairpins where they belong, too:

1. How can you prevent ice trays from adhering to the freezing compartment of your refrigerator? Easy. Just rub Vaseline petroleum jelly on the bottoms of the trays.
2. Is your rug curling up on you? To correct it, sew rubber fruit jar rings at the corners of the underside. They will help prevent rugs from slipping and sliding.
3. Notice a rip on your curtains? To mend it quickly and invisibly, apply colorless nail polish, then press the torn edges together with your fingertips. Party guests will never know the curtains were mended.
4. To make sure holiday packages are tied tightly, wet the string first. It will shrink when it dries.
5. Annoying white spots caused by wet party glasses marking your furniture? Make them vanish with a thin layer of Vaseline petroleum jelly.
6. If a picture or mirror obstinately hangs crookedly, paste some coarse sandpaper to the bottom edge of the frame, the rough side facing the wall.
7. You needn't call a plumber when the kitchen sink is stopped up. Probably it's due to grease. Pour a cupful of table salt and one of baking soda down the drain, followed by a pot of boiling water. You'll find the grease will dissolve almost at once.
8. Frozen vegetables can be taken from freezer to fire in record time by pounding them in the carton with a wooden mallet.
9. Fruits and tea stains can be removed from linen by covering the spot with Vaseline petroleum jelly. Allow it to remain for several hours, then wash in warm, soapy water.
10. To remove dog and cat hairs from upholstery your holiday guests will appreciate your gently patting its surface with a damp piece of sandpaper.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Drama Club To Present 3-Act Play Fri., Nov. 18

The entertaining three-act comedy, "Ever Since Eve", by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson, is in final rehearsal at the high school. It is to be presented Friday, Nov. 18, at the high school gymnasium by the newly organized Drama Club.

Leading roles in the comedy are played by Robert Blouin, Lyn Carpenter and Billy Mitchell. Other in the cast include Jacqueline Marden, Chet Johnson, Roger Gagne, Peter Jordan, Susan Philbrick, Janice Robie, Lorraine Nelson, David Bergeron, Arthur Byron, Frank Szabo and Charles Belmont.

Admission will be 60c.

### Kennedy Wins At H.S. Mock Election

A mock election held by grades seven through twelve proved Kennedy the popular winner at the polls last Friday afternoon at Newmarket High School.

The election was held as part of a course in U.S. history under the direction of Mr. Alfred Lane, practice teacher.

### Report Cards To Be Out This Week

It has been announced by the principal's office that the first report cards of the current school year will be given out this week.

### Open House Well Attended

Many parents took advantage of the Newmarket high school's Open House last Wednesday evening from 7-9, to visit their children's various rooms and talk with their teachers. The science laboratory had a display of the varied projects undertaken by the science classes and other rooms displayed student's work.

### Girls Basketball

The girl's basketball team began practicing last Monday and will continue to do so every Monday a 3 o'clock.

### Varsity and Jayvees

The jayvees and the varsity basketball teams are now in practice in anticipation of their first games which will be held Nov. 30 at Raymond.

Junior high basketball practice takes place three days a week with the fifth and sixth grade teams practicing on Saturday morning.

Basketball coach is Mr. Robert Dorval.

### Newmarket Seniors Visit Plymouth

A group of ten Newmarket high school seniors, accompanied by Principal Leo Landroche and Mr. Kenneth Varney, attended Open House at Plymouth State Teachers College recently. The group, one of many throughout the state, had lunch at Mary Lyons Hall and were taken on a tour of the different classrooms.

In the afternoon an assembly was held for the visitors with the Plymouth Players staging a one-act play. The gym team also performed and the choir presented a musical program.

Several of the Newmarket group were interviewed by the Dean.

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# American Legion News

By Fred L. Beale

The Robert G. Durgin Post has again shown that while it may be getting a bit oldish, it still must be judged a LIVE organization. In keeping with its past record of many notable events, it is still producing them and with acclaim. The latest event was shared with the older members of the Post and Unit. Although the grim reaper is gradually closing in on the old-timers, there are still a few who can get up and go and it was proved at the recent 42nd Anniversary Party put on by the Post.

Commander Charles A. Bennett, Jr., opened the meeting and then turned it over to Past Commander Fred L. Beale, the committee chairman, who immediately had the guests of the evening escorted to the Commanders' station and seated.

Past Com. John Twardus, one of the Selectmen of the Town, extended the greetings of the Town to the gathering and spoke well of the local Legion and the work it is doing with their fine programs. Mrs. Madeline Sprayberry introduced the Charter members of the Unit who were present and Mrs. Mary LaCombe and Ione Kent stood up and received a nice hand from the members

and guests present. Past Com. Beale introduced the following members who are on the Post Charter list: Thomas J. Filion, Thurman A. Priest, Sr., Joseph A. Rousseau, William A. Sobozenski and Edward J. Marcotte.

The President then introduced the special unit guests for remarks and District Director Rita MacLeod of Dover thanked her for the fine corsage and was much pleased with the wonderful turnout on such an occasion and thanked everyone for the invitation. Mrs. Muriel Graveline, our department President, was next introduced and said she was much pleased with the way we do things and was very happy she was able to attend. She had heard many things about the Third District and now she could understand why. She also thanked the Unit for her corsage and invitation and hoped that she would be able to return again.

Past Commander Beale then introduced Donald MacLeod, District Oratorical chm. and associate publicity officer and District Commander William Robitille who made appropriate remarks. Beale then called upon the two women charter

members and for the first time he caught the women without voice, but they soon came to and both spoke very well of the festivities of the evening and we hope that they will be able to attend some of the regular meetings in the near future. Past Com. Beale then called upon each of the charter members of the Post and while somewhat bashful, they all agreed that this was an evening to remember and we believe that we will see then occasionally at a regular meeting.

Commander Beale then called upon National Executive Committeeman Floyd J. Daley of Portsmouth. Comrade Daley said that he had come to Newmarket so often that he had begun to feel as if he was a member of this Post. He extended the greeting of the National Organization and again complimented the Post on the fine work they were doing and ended his talk with a few stories that were well received.

You all know the old story, "Had I known you were coming, I'd have baked a cake". Well, we knew pretty well that some of you would come — so we had the cake baked and a humdinger it was! A beautiful cake by Mrs. Venla Camire. We not only had the cake but we had the ones to operate on it!!

The M.C. had the flag retired and then adjourned the meeting to those officiating at the decorated table bearing the cake and under the careful watch of Commander Bennett, the two charter members of the Unit with the assistance of Thomas Filion, our oldest living Past Commander (not on his personal age — but in line of Past Commander), proceeded to take the cake apart and those attending all filed up to and by the cake and received a piece.

All through the evening we were receiving applauds from those attending upon the fine food and the fine way it was displayed. Not too much credit can be given the committee — much effort and work was handled by the Committee and Officers of the Robert G. Durgin Post wish to thank those women and members who did such a fine job.

Announcement of two coming events — coming in the near future — were of the New Year's Party to be held on Fri., Dec. 30th with reser-

## ROBERT DURGIN POST CHARTER MEMBERS



Pictured above are charter members of the Robert G. Durgin American Legion Post 67 who were present on the occasion of the 42nd Anniversary of the Post. They are from left to right: Joseph A. Rousseau, Bill Soby, Mrs. Mary Lacombe, Mrs. Ione Kent, Thomas Filion, Edward Marcotte and Thurman Priest, Sr. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

vations to be taken and of the Citations night, combined with a Past Commanders and Past Presidents night on Saturday, January 21st. On this night, Longevity Cards will be presented to the members whose paid up membership for the year 1961 completes any cycle of five years of consecutive membership and we have quite a few 5, 10, 15 years, etc.

The next regular meeting of the Durgin Post will be Mon., Nov. 21st. Jack Pot is about \$50. It would make a nice present for Christmas.

Next week we will have pictures of our Halloween Party and the winners of the prizes. Watch for the NEWMARKET TIMES and you won't miss anything!

As we start our 43rd year, the officers would be very happy to have our charter

members attend more often and give up the need of their experience. We also have lots of room for our younger members!

The Anniversary Party was made more pleasant by music by the Jay-Dee Orchestra of Dover who have proved to be the best music for dancing in the area for us of the Durgin Post. They will be with us on Dec. 30th and Jan. 21st. If you don't dance, they are well worth listening to.

A Very Happy Thanksgiving from the officers of the Robert G. Durgin Post No. 67.

## CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY



Participating in the Cake-Cutting Ceremonies on the occasion of the Post 42nd Anniversary Party are from left to right: Commander Charles Bennett, Jr., Thomas Filion, Mrs. Ione Kent and Mrs. Mary Lacombe. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

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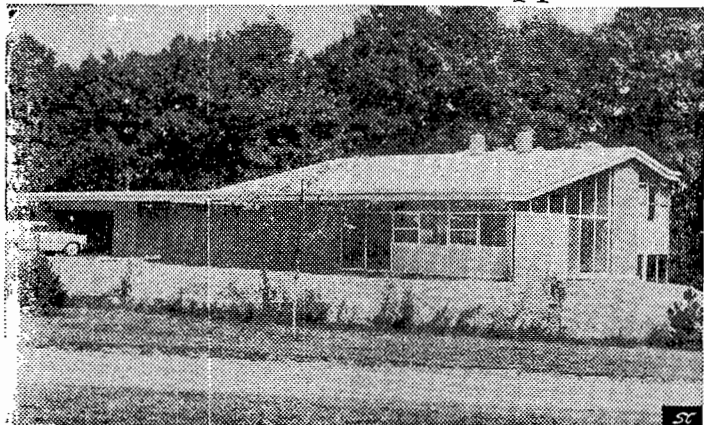
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lied on strong, workable welded steel tubing as the support element.

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The home, at 609 Beachwood Drive, Wooster, Ohio, covers an area of 2,800 square feet. Designed by Mr. Shapiro and Architect Keith Haag, it was built by Contractor Edward J. Scherck.

## DEATHS and FUNERALS

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ella May Farnsworth.

Bearers were Robert P. Robertson of Somerville, Mass.; Robert Stewart of Medford, Mass.; Neal Tibbo and Donald Tibbo of Somerville, Mass.

Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Lynn, Mass., with Mr. Calvin Wright, pastor of the Newmarket Community church, officiating at the committal service at graveside.

## Hot Lunch Program Serves 200 Children

Several routine matters were discussed at the recent meeting of the Newmarket School Board. The meeting, which was held at the Newmarket High School last Wednesday, was open to the public.

In addition to the three board members, Mrs. Beatrice Geofrion, chairman; Henry Bosinger, secretary; and John Dodds, Superintendent Thayer Wade and High School Principal Leo Landroche were in attendance.

Edward O'Connor, Elementary School Principal, was unable to attend due to the open house held at his schools on the same evening.

Superintendent Wade reports that the hot lunch program is very successful and has received warm support. Over 200 children in grades one through twelve are being served. This is the first year that the program included the high school.

## C.D.A. Announces Party Winners

Prize winners at the regular Tuesday evening whist party sponsored by the CDA were Irene McLan, Leah Goudreau, Irene Vallier, Marie Hamel, Claire Hamel, Jeanette Turcotte and Yvonne Boisvert.

Doorprize was won by Clarisse Gingras, the consolation prize by Florence Turcotte, the floating prize by Jeanette Turcotte and special prizes by Lucille Legault and Irene McLean.

Prizes won at this week's whist party, sponsored by the CDA, went to Tony Malek, Clarisse Gingras, Bertha Mitchell, Irene McLean, Annette Jordan and Marie Hamel.

Special prizes went to Mary Pepek and Helen Burke. The door prize was won by Lila Hamel, the consolation prize by Yvonne Boisvert and the floating prize by Tony Malek.



### "I DID NOT THINK-- I INVESTIGATED"

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

on November 8, a German professor looked at something no one had seen before—the bones of a living hand. The man was Wilhelm Roentgen who unexpectedly discovered a new and mysterious kind of ray that could pass through solid substances. And by so doing, he gave birth to the modern science of x-ray—or radiology.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL POLICIES LISTED AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The following policies of the Newmarket Community Church Sunday School have been set up by the Christian Education committee:

1. After two weeks of unexplained absences, the teachers will call or telephone to find out the reason. After 3 weeks the Pastor or Superintendent will visit the home. After 4 weeks of unexplained absences and no evidence of interest on the part of the parent, the child will be dropped from the roll. Such children are, of course, welcomed back at anytime.

2. Christmas presents will be given to all children on the roll up to and including the 7th grade.

3. Attendance pins will be awarded at the end of the year to those who have not more than three excused absences (notes from home explaining sickness, etc.).

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the worship services of the church which are held at 11 each Sunday morning.

A nursery for pre-school children will be conducted during the worship hour in the vestry.

## Girl Scouts To Have New Troop

Ten happy girls in the fifth grade have had their wishes granted and will now be able to claim the honor of being full fledged Girl Scouts, all due to the efforts of two new leaders

and troop organizer Mrs. Carrie Tilton.

Where a little over a year ago Newmarket could claim no Girl Scout movement at all, the town can now boast 3 troops. Mrs. Carrie Tilton is in large measure responsible for getting Girl Scouting underway.

The leaders who have generously offered to head up Troop #3 are Mrs. Kenneth Eickholt and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Mariotti.

With the addition of two more troop committee members the troop will be ready to roll; first meeting is tentatively scheduled for two week hence.

## Guidance Tests Scheduled

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## Hospital Patients

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## Visits Son At New Jersey Base

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton and daughter Peggy Roulo, spent the past weekend with their son, Philip Roulo at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Philip, who has been in basic training, will leave Fort Dix next Saturday to start an 11 weeks training course at Electronics School in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

## Home Ec. Dept. Holds Meeting

The Home Economics department of the Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Pauline Brisson. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Christmas decorations will be made at the December meeting.

The Home Economics Department of the Women's Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Dearborn.

Members enjoyed an auction of many interesting items. Miss Rena Young exhibited novel Christmas gifts.

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## SWIFT WATER GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL FALL MEETING

More than 60 women from 23 communities within Swift Water Girl Scout Council met in Tilton, N. H., for their annual fall meeting, held in the chapel of the Tilton School for Boys.

Mrs. Joseph Joiner, Jr. of Hanover, N. H., president of the area council which serves over 7,000 girls in New Hampshire and southeastern Vermont, presided at the morning business session. She announced that Mrs. Roy N. Johnson of Suncook, N. H. and Mrs. Warren T. Johnson of Peterborough, N. H. would be among the 14 women and 2 Senior Scouts to represent Swift Water Council at the meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. being held in St. Louis, Mo. this week.

The group left Monday from Boston. Mrs. Joiner will be a

participant in the program of the 35th National Convention, as a member of the panel to discuss national events for Senior Girl Scouts.

In her report on the recent fund drive, Mrs. Paul Farnum of Concord, N. H., Finance Chairman, said that 15 towns conducting independent drives had already raised more than their share of the Council's \$51,000 budget for 1961 and that 26 towns have raised more than last year. Some communities are deferring their fund raising until later in the Scout year.

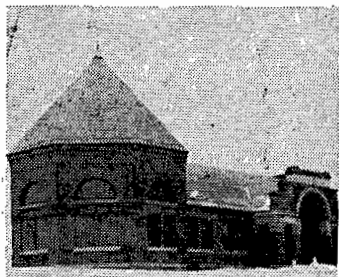
Mrs. Joiner announced the appointment of Mrs. S. John Stebbins of Hanover as chairman of a newly formed Camp Development Committee. Well over 2,000 Girl Scouts enjoyed camping this summer, at the Council's established camp in Thetford, Vermont; its ten Day Camps; or at the Anne Jackson Memorial Camp Site in Wilton, N. H. and Sunset Valley Camp in Gorham, N. H.

The afternoon program opened with a panel presentation on "Continuity and Progression in the Girl Scout Program" in the International field, troops, camping and service. Mrs. William C. Pirie of Penacook, N. H. was moderator and the discussants were Mrs. Warren T. Johnson, Miss Mary E. Bunker, Concord, N. H., Mrs. Marion Lanfest of Penacook and Mrs. Harvey Kibling of Concord.

Council members saw one of the earliest documentary films to have been made in the United States, "Follow Me Girls" filmed in 1918 at the Central Valley, New York Girl Scout Camp site and starring Ruth McDevitt as the modern day narrator who relates this silent screen "epic."

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by Girl Scouts Meredith Harbour, Judith Jordan, Diane Robert and Jacqueline Keith of Troop 495 of Tilton, directed by their leader, Mrs. Arnold Gibson, who was also in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Norman Gassett of Claremont, N. H. led the closing ceremony in which Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Paul Smith of Franklin, N. H., Mrs. Paul Donnelly, Bradford, Vt., Mrs. Arnold Gibson and Mrs. Lionel Nobert of Manchester, N. H. participated. The ceremony closed with a "Prayer for Leaders" by Mrs. Ray Schoppe of Woodstock, Vt.



## BETWEEN The BOOKENDS

Mary Gordon, Librarian

These books have been added to the shelves of the Newmarket Public Library; some are in circulation, others will be ready in a short while.

### ADULT FICTION

*A Tiger Walks*, Niall — Suspense story of a fair-filled countryside where a hungry tiger is at-large. *April Laughter*, Dean — Romance. *Body of a Young Man*, Walker — Of a family and friends in a Vermont town.

*Come With Me Home*, Carroll — Simple, story of faith and hope. Maine setting. *Case of the Shapely Shadow*, Gardner — Mystery. *Corporation Wife*, Gaskin — How a big corporation affects the lives, etc., of a small town. *Diamond Head*, Gilman — Novel of modern Hawaii.

*Do You Know This Voice?*, Berckman — Mystery. *Doctor's Bride*, Seifert — Light reading. *Earth Giant*, Marshall — New version of the story of Hercules; his incredible labors, etc.

*Echo Answers*, Banning — A Western widow returns to her New York home. Her life while there. *Fiercest Heart*, Cpoete — Novel of a group of African Boers, fleeing from the hated British. *The Floater*, Cassidy — Mystery.

*Follow Me*, Reilly — Mystery. *Gillian*, Yerby — Main character an Alabama heiress. Author of "Foxes of Harrow." *Golden Deed*, Garve — Mystery. *Governor's Lady*, Raddall — Biographical novel about Frances Wentworth, wife of Gov. Wentworth of Nova Scotia. Setting: Colonial New Hampshire and Nova Scotia.

*Green Eyed Monster*, Quen-tin — Mystery. *Gunman's Choice*, Kane — Mystery. *Hill of Death*, Tyre — Mystery.

*House of the Five Talents*, Auchinloss — Five generation novel of a wealthy Newport, R. I. family in the 90's. *How Can The Heart Forget*, Loring — Light reading. *Incredible Charlie Carewe*, Astor — A Maine man, born into a wealthy

## IN THE CHURCHES

**COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Rev. Calvin T. Wright, minister. Sunday School 9:30; Morning Worship Service 11:00; Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mondays at 7 p.m. First Friday Masses will be at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH** — Rev. Eugene Dumas, pastor; Rev. Robert Bryson, curate; Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:15 p.m.

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Confession will be heard every Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Instruction for public school children will be held immediately following the 9 a.m. Mass.

**SACRED HEART MISSION CHURCH**, Newfields — Sunday Mass at 9 a.m., Rev. Robert Bryson.

**LEE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — Mr. Richard Clark, minister; Mrs. Volney Morey, organist. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided to church. Church Service, 11 a.m. Nursery for children of all ages provided.

aristocratic family, marries an uneducated Canadian girl.

*Lady Be Good?*, Treat — Mystery. *Lament for a City*, Hough — Nostalgic view of the newspaper world of an earlier and happier period. *Lincoln Lords*, Hawley — Big novel about a top executive and his life.

*The Listener*, Caldwell — Story of a chapel where all kinds of people come to worship. *Murder at the White Tulip*, Cole — Mystery. *Next Best Thing*, Mergendahl — By author of "Bramble Bush."

*Nurse Melinda*, Gaddis — Romance. *One Way Out*, Cox — Mystery. *Option to Love*, Holloway — Romance.

*Pilgrims in Paradise*, Slaughter — Novel of adventure and trouble in the New World. *Right Man*, Roberts — Romance. *Sagebrush Serenade*, Elston — Western.

*Sands of Kalahari*, Mulvihill — Six people survive a plane crash in South West Africa. *Seeds in the Wind*, Griffith — Violence between the whites and blacks. *Tapping on the Wall*, Hull — Mystery. Winner of the \$3,000 Dodd Mead award for college faculty members.

*They Never Came Back*, Churchill — Mystery. *Tiger in Her Heart*, Marsh — Romance. *To Have And To Hold*, Martin — Mystery.

*Trend Is Up*, West — About an "upper-class" American family, and it's break-up in the "New America." *Walk Egypt*, Williams — Book-of-the-Month Club for August. *Whisper Town*, Philips — Mystery.

### ADULT NON-FICTION

*Farewell to Fear*, Lobsenz — Story of a blind woman who overcame her handicap to the point where she won an international skiing contest. *First Man to the Moon*, Von Brand — Science. *Frogman Spy*, Hutton — About the skin-diver who disappeared in 1956 while investigating a Russian warship in Portsmouth, England harbor.

*Ghost Towns of New England*, Blanchard — Twenty New England towns, once live and flourishing, now dead. *I Was A Spy*, Miller — The author is a Los Angeles housewife who served as an undercover agent for the F.B.I. *Joe Martin*, My First 50 Years in Politics, Donovan — His political history and life.

*Kennedy and Nixon*, Schlesinger — Facts, etc., about both men. *Khrushchev*, Horvath — Biography. *Mother is Minnie*, Untermeyer — Biography of Mrs. Guggenheimer who found-

ed the Stadium concerts in New York City.

*Roses in December*, Keyes — Biography of the famous authoress. *Schools of Tomorrow* — Today, Morse — Experiments in education in the United States. *Shaping Our Times*, Courlander — Functions of the United Nations.

*That Great Lucifer*, Irwin — Biography of Sir Walter Raleigh. *Timothy Dexter Revisited*, Marquand — Biography of an eccentric 18th Century Newburyport tanner. *When the Kissing Had to Stop*, Fitzgibbon — Powerful novel with setting in England against a background of anti-Americanism, pacifism, etc. *Zsa Zsa Gabor*, Frank — Biography of the glamor actress.

### JUVENILE BOOKS

### FICTION AND NON-FICTION

*A Day at the County Fair*, Simon — For little ones. *The Dragon Custard*, Nash — About Custard, mouse Blink, dog Mustard and kitten Ink. *Cyclone*, Grant — A mule and his young master.

*Danny's Pig*, Udrey — The pig is a lamb named Beanblossom. *Francis Scott Key*, Stevenson — Biography. *Fury, Son of the Wilds*, Peel — Horse story.

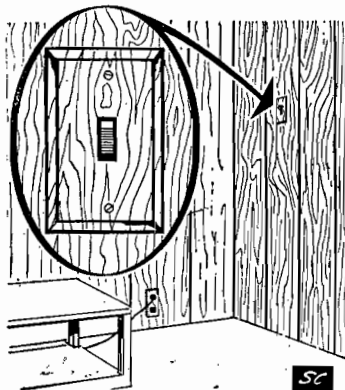
*Grandfather Todd of Old Cape Cod*, Hanson — For youngsters. *Lord Will Love Thee*, Clarke — Old Testament stories. *Miss Starr's Secret*, Walch — Romance for teenagers.

*Mother Goose*, Eve — For all children. *Mother Cabrini*, Keyes — The Italian born missionary who was the first American citizen to be canonized. *New Boy in Town*, Erickson — For teenagers.

*Picnic in the Park*, Monheit — For little ones. *Red Pony*, Steinbeck — Horse story. *Pinky and the Petunias*, Slobodkin — A kitten story.

*Up and Down in New Hampshire*, History etc., for young people. *Where Is God?*, Thomas — Little prayers for little people.

## Wood Paneling On Increase



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Wood paneling, which for centuries graced only the walls of English manor houses and Continental chateaux, has become increasingly popular in moderately priced U. S. homes, according to a recent builders' survey. And to add a "finished look" to the wood paneled decor of family rooms, dens, play rooms, and kitchens, moderate priced wood grain wall plates for electrical switches and receptacles are now available.

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# Elementary School Activities

## Grade One

The first grade is learning the sounds of the letters. So far we have learned the sound of b, c, d, f, g, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t and w.

Most of the first graders are reading in their third book. They enjoy taking them home to read to their families.

Kathy Wajda is back after being out sick with the mumps. Miles Pratt has moved to Dover.

## Grade Two

Two groups in reading are finishing their books. We always look forward to starting a new book.

The class have been trying to be good detectives in solving some of the problems found in our number work.

We have also been studying about pennies, nickle and dimes.

We are reading from our new social studies books each day. We have started our study of the community by first learning about the different types of stores to be found.

We welcomed a new boy, Marvin Barker, to our class.

Garold Pratt recently moved to Dover.

## Grade Three

The third grade class have selected their class officers for the coming year. They are Joyce Stevens, president; Janice Carmichael, vice president; Helen Beirsto, secretary and Francine Jones, treasurer.

Congratulations to Helen Beirsto, Burma Jean Drinkwater and Margaret Philbrick for having their posters selected to be entered in the Safety Contest.

We all hope Vernon Pettengill will be feeling better for a swift return to school.

In social studies the third grade have finished studying about cattle and sheep. Then they made a cattle ranch table top showing where cattle graze

and what is needed on a cattle ranch.

Stars and the moon are being studied with much interest.

## Grade Four

New officers have been elected for the month of November. They are Kenneth Anderson, room manager; Richard Petten-gill and Patty Munroe, li-brarians.

In the recent Fire Prevention Poster Contest held by Griffin Insurance Agency, 3 posters were selected from grade 4. They were done by Susan St. Amour, Linda Wilson and Betty McKenna.

Susan St. Amour had the honor of being the second place winner in the contest.

## Grade Five

The fifth grade has twenty-one pupils. Two newcomers to our class are Melanie Teed from Puerto Rico and Cathrine Purington from Hampton.

The class officers are Michael Pazdon, president; Doreen Wil-son, vice president; Fred Doe, secretary and Randall Gage, treasurer.

Doreen Wilson and Sara Reuter have brought in inter-esting shell collections.

In our room we have a dis-play of book week posters, which we made in art class.

We are happy to welcome parents to our room Friday afternoon. We gave two short plays, "These Exciting Comics" and "November Days." We also had a patriotic exercise in observance of Veteran's Day.

## Grade Six

Thirty parents and friends visited the sixth grade room at open house. The daily work of the class was on display. The blackboard murals by Stanley Walker, Guy Gilbert, Alan Smith, Barbara Sewall, Deborah Wright and Frederick Toland were admired by all.

We welcomed Peter Valliere as a new pupil to our room.

The top spellers for the last two weeks are Janice Call, Judith Edgerly, Sandra Lang-lois, Dorothy Melendy, Gary Smith, Barbara Sewall, Bar-bara Sewall, Sharon Sewall, Donna Stevens and Greta Wil-

# Stamp Collectors News

By Ione Kent

This weekend the big Amer-ican Stamp Dealers Show (AS DA) will be held in N.Y.C. This is their twelfth show and, by far, their largest. The U.S. Post Office department has a 3000 foot exhibition which they have previously shown in Bar-celonia, Spain and Warsaw, Poland and which received world wide acclaim. The de-partment will show it at this exhibition for the first time in this country.

The theme of the exhibition is: "Phelately promotes friend-ship as the hearts of the World speak through the Mail." In case you wish to attend, it is held Nov. 18-20 at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 34th street, New York City.

Austria has issued stamps honoring "Hiking and Hosteling" — Hiking has been a past-time in Austria for many years. Since the second World War, new organizations have been started to promote this past-time. There is an organiz-ation to raise money for the hostels and encourage railroads to reduce fare for the youths. Then, of course, there is a club to which each one must belong in order to use the hostels. Their fees vary according to their ages as do the costs of staying at the hostels.

The Austrians believe it is well for their youths to know the beauty of the open road and want to make hiking safe for them. Recently they have joined with clubs in other countries where hostels exist so their youth can make longer trips.

How wonderful for our young people if well managed

son. We are working on Roman numerals in arithmetic class.

We are going to do some printing experiments in science. Our chemical gardens are growing.

All the sixth grade boys are going out for basketball prac-tices.

Helpers at hot lunch this week are Judith Edgerly and Peter Valliere.

Barbara Sewall is our new room manager.

hostels were available so they could sojourn to know their own country!

Our Credo stamps would make a nice collection, especi-ally with pictures of the men honored. The Champion of Lib-erty Stamp can also be made into a nice set apart from being in the regular collection. For those who print well — a few words about the Champions would make the pages more in-teresting and attractive. As these stamps have generally red and blue lines in them — the printing could be in color.

The date of the John Foster Dulles stamp has been illusive. However, the New York Times has come out with a definite date — Dec. 6th. Previously no stamps were listed for De-cember.

In the Tago series of stamps issued early to be the first to come out with Summit Stamps — some changes occurred. (This proved to be the only Summit Set).

They issued stamps with a large flag of our country and four small flags of all countries. So had four sets. — On the set Russia had the large flags, the U.S. flag had stars in the first sheets but not in the rest of them — Why? That is your guess. The stamps with the stars prove to be the scarce ones.

Those interested in Christ-mas stamps will find pleasing a stamp to be issued by Spain Dec. 1st. It will have a repro-duction of Velasquez' painting of the Holy Family — a good addition also to an Art Col-lection.

## U.S. STAMP PROGRAM

Nov. 19, 4c American Credo — Abraham Lincoln, New York, New York.

Nov. 25, 4c Andrew Carnegie — Famous American, New York 1, N. Y.

Dec. 6, 4c John Foster Dulles — Famous American

Jan. 26, 4c and 8c Champion of Liberty

Mahatma Gandhi Washington, D. C.

United Nations — Dec. 9 — International Bank for Reconstruction and De-velopment — 4c and 8c.

# Parish Circle Renews Pledge

The Parish Circle of the Newmarket Community church has just completed it's three year pledge of \$500 for the benefit of the Christian Edu-cation Building Fund and has pledged itself to a second \$500 contribution.

The ladies have sponsored Christmas card parties through-out the parish to help raise the money and are now engaged in taking orders for cards and gift wrappings.

Anyone wishing to purchase any (and you know — Christ-mas is only five weeks away) may do so by contacting Mrs. Forbes Getchell.

Mrs. Phillip Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Dearborn have helped stage the successful Christmas Card parties this year.

# Record Hop Held At High School

A Record Hop was held last Saturday under the spons-orship of the P.T.A. Parents and teenagers enjoyed dancing with the theme being "teenage record hits of yesteryear and today."

Everyone present had an en-joyable evening listening and dancing to these fine records.

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# EAGLES ACTIVITIES

With Arthur J. LaBonte

## EAGLES WHIST

Last Sunday, Nov. 13, there were nine tables in play at the Eagles Whist Party at which many fine prizes were won. An invitation is extended to everyone who enjoys playing cards to attend these card parties every Sunday evening at the Eagles Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Last week's winners were as follows: Floating prize, Bernard Rumery; Door prize, Irene Rumery; Special prize, Phyllis Towle.

Other prize winners were: Claire Hamel, Edna Schiedewitz, Elsie Dionne, Bernard Rumery, Paul Gaulin, Kenneth Merrifield, Margaret Keller, A. J. Gallant and Norma Eno.

Only three more Sundays remains in this 10-game series.

## WHAT'S COOKIN' IN F.O.E.?

The first 10 months of 1960 have gone by and are now a part of history of our Aerie. Were these months as good as anticipated? Did we take advantage of all the conditions that did exist and supplement them with plenty of entertainment? Or did we just take things in stride, hopeful that they would result in the boom months, without our planning?

The answer to "Success" depends a great deal on What's Cookin' now in the Aerie and, of course, Activity should be the main entré, with cleanliness and atmosphere being an important part — all with a liberal and continued flow of friendly service.

When business conditions are good in general, business will be good to some extent in an Aerie, but after that — it is purely a matter of what we have to offer in keeping in line with keen competition within our community.

The entertainment committee should make plans well in advance for the activities they supervise. Any requirements for use of the Aerie premises should be cleared with the Board of Trustees so that there will be no conflicting dates with any possible outside rental of the hall. Advance planning will make it possible to notify the membership at least once and if possible, even twice before the event. Everything should be planned far enough in advance so that there will be no last minute rushing.

It is natural to plan for the weekends with Friday or Saturday as regular night for entertainment. As we all know, each Saturday night there is a dance held at the Eagles Club and now every Sunday night a Whist party is held in the lower hall. The proceeds of these whist parties will be used toward the Children's Christmas Party on December 17th. But then — thoughts should be given to other nights of the

week when overhead such as licenses, taxes, light, heat, insurance and general expenses are to be considered.

Only too often we depend upon one or two days of the week to carry the entire load of the other days.

Sometimes it is necessary to spend money to make money. It may be that a paint job or improved lighting will rejuvenate our home and therefore make it more appealing for potential new members.

If the F.O.E. officers have an interest in the activities of the Aerie, they will naturally stimulate the interest of at least some of the members. Not only officers, but every member of a successful organization is an important element in its operation. Therefore, when a new member or any other member asks "What's Cookin' Now In the Aerie?" we should be able to give him a full program of activities.

The most important event sponsored by the Aerie is the Annual Children's Christmas Party which is to be held this year on December 17. Therefore our Worthy President Harold Dawes is asking all members on this committee to be present at the next meeting Wed., Nov. 23, after which there will be a special meeting regarding this event. Each year considerable planning is devoted to this project to insure its success. John A. Schanda will serve as chairman, assisted by Roderick McDougall. Other members of the committee include Richard Artz, Joseph A. Dupre, William De Salvo, Charles W. Reardon, Walter Gaudreau, Romeo Lemieux, Charles W. Lang, Harold Melendy, Eddie Dostie, Ed Renzulla, George Pelletier, Ralph Larrivee and Arthur J. LaBonte.

So let's all get together after each meeting from now till Dec. 17th. Our town children deserve a good Xmas Party.

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# Retarded Children Rehabilitation Drive On During November

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The Rockingham Association for Retarded Children is in charge of the collections for this area. Seventy per cent of the money raised by this fund will go directly to support the Day School for Trainable Children that is sponsored by the association and is located in Exeter.

This school under the guidance of its teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Lloyd, is providing training for children not able to participate in the special classes provided by the local school systems. It is an important local step in

the State program which is promoting assistance for retarded children.

The drive will be under the leadership of Mrs. Marjory Davies of Hampton Falls and Mrs. Harriet Nealand of Hampton, assisted by leaders of 4-H groups, Mrs. Arleen Farrell and Mrs. Dolly White.

The 4-H girls will cover the door to door campaign on Saturday and throughout the following week. Other boys and girls are also giving their time to help in the drive and will cover areas that will not be reached by the 4-H members.

Please give generously when these young people call on you.

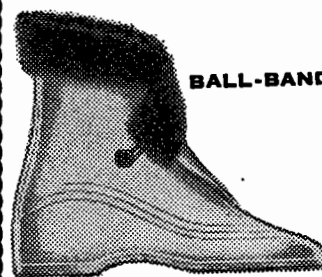
They will carry containers labeled by the association to identify them. Remember 70% of all funds collected go directly to the local unit, the remaining 30% goes to the State and National units for Retarded Children.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William Blakely late of Newton, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Russell H. McGuirk of Hampton is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process against me as Administratrix Execut.

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# NEWS FROM LEE . . .

## Fire Department Check List Established

At the monthly meeting of the Lee Fire Department Nov. 11, seven firemen volunteered to make daily checks on the fire trucks and station, starting Dec. 1 and running through the winter months.

The schedule was set up as follows: Sun., John Knabenschuh; Mon., Robert Keniston, Jr.; Tues., Kenneth Cooper; Wed., Arthur Pratte; Thurs., Philip Sanborn; Fri., Ralph Granger; and Sat., Maurice Hatch. Two alternates volunteered; Harold Ward and Harold Kimball.

John Knabenschuh, chairman of the fire extinguisher campaign, gave a report and Chief Stevens announced that the red network telephone number had been changed as well as his personal phone number. Cards will be available in the near future with the changes.

There were 14 members present.

## Local Man Award Winner

Staff Sgt. Charles Woodward won the Commandant's Award upon completion of a 4 week NCO Preparatory School, last Thursday at the Pease AFB.

Woodward, who was 1st Sgt. of Flight B at the school, was presented the honor and trophy at a banquet held Thursday evening at the Pease NCO Club. Master Sgt. Hill made the presentation.

The Commandant's Award is given for outstanding leadership and is one of only six awards given at the school.

Staff Sgt. Woodward and his wife Juanita live at Lee Hill.

## Birthday

Robin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Concord road, celebrated his 9th birthday Nov. 5 with a luncheon party at his home.

Guests included Jimmy Va-

lentine, Tom and Billy Wolfe, Harvey Woodward, Mike Kenard, Dean Dixon, Gary Brown and Richard Ring.

## Lee Church Guild

The Guild of the Lee Congregational Church held its monthly meeting at the Lee Vestry, Thursday, Nov. 11. Members brought a pot luck luncheon.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Volney Morey. Cancer dressings were made by the 15 members present.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 8.

## Couples Club Organizes

A pot luck supper held Saturday evening at the Lee Vestry inaugurated the formation of the Lee Couples Club, a non-denominational organization open to all couples of Lee and surrounding communities. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Edwin Harre, president; John Knabenschuh, vice president; and Mrs. Carl Brown, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that meetings would be held on the second Saturday of every month. A program committee was set up consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harre.

Future activities planned include a bowling party, skating party and an evening of folk dancing.

A cordial invitation is extended to any area couples to attend the December meeting. Date and time will be announced shortly.

## Fire Department Has Successful Campaign

The Lee Fire Department recently wrapped up its fire extinguisher campaign after installing 72 units of fire pro-

tection in the homes of Lee. These units consisted of 46 small CO-2 extinguishers, 22 5-lb. CO-2 extinguishers and 4 dry chemical extinguishers.

Chairman John Knabenschuh reminds townsfolk that fire prevention is not confined to one week a year but is a year round proposition. He urges anyone not contacted during the campaign or anyone else interested in home and auto protection, to contact Fire Chief Lloyd Stevens as the fire department will keep various types of extinguishers in stock. These will be available for purchase throughout the whole year.

He also announces that the fire department will gladly check any extinguisher whether bought from the department or not and will have them recharged if necessary.

Firemen serving as captains of the fire extinguisher campaign were Kenneth Cooper, Maurice Hatch, Edgar Hobby and Arthur Pratte.

## Automobile Fire

Ted Turner, proprietor of Peggy's Country Store, used his trusty fire extinguisher to quell flames that started from defective wiring in a car owned by Charles Hobbs of Wadleigh Falls, last Sunday.

Fortunately no serious damage was done to the car.

## Seriously Ill

Lawrence Hill, well-known native of Lee, was stricken at his home on Snell road last week and rushed to the Wentworth Hospital in Dover where he underwent an emergency abdominal operation.

He will be confined to the hospital for sometime and we know he would appreciate cards to help cheer him up. They may be sent to him in care of the Wentworth Hospital.

## Losers Eat Humble Pie

Although they weren't made to push their Kennedy-supporting neighbor down the Concord turnpike in a wheelbarrow, Mrs. Pat Brown and Mrs. Vicky deMoulpied, as staunch Nixon backers, were given a command invitation to a victory dinner Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. Pauline Healy.

A lot of good-natured ribbing was dished out to the losers by Mrs. Healy topped off with the admonition to eat their humble pie (blueberry, in this instance) amid smiling posters of president-elect Jack Kennedy.

However, in good old American tradition, the three neighbors shook hands and parted friends.

## Inter Church Council Plans

At last Monday's meeting of the Inter Church Council, it was voted to hold the annual Christmas party for the children of both communities at the Madbury Town Hall, Saturday, Dec. 17, from 3-5 in the afternoon.

## Seeleys Entertain Distinguished Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Seeley and family of Wadleigh's Falls road have been hosts for several weeks to Professor G. F. Nicholson of Wimbledon, England. Prof. Nicholson, who is retired from teaching electrical engineering at the Royal Naval College in London, has been on a fourteen month tour coming to Lee on the final lap

of his journey before returning home to England.

For twenty-one years Prof. Nicholson was scoutmaster for a troop of British Boy Scouts in Wimbledon. It was here that he had Derek Seeley as one of his scouts. Through the intervening years the two kept in touch with each other, culminating in a most pleasant reunion on American soil.

Mr. Nicholson's tour included a four-months stay in Africa where he witnessed first-hand many acts of unrest and violence. Also visited were Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Burma, Rangoon, Bombay and Calcutta, East Africa, Australia, New Zealand and by boat to San Francisco. He spent sometime in a lumber camp on an island off Vancouver, visited Lake Louise, Banff, Toronto and Montreal and New England.

The Seeleys took him on a tour of the White Mountains during the height of the autumn season, where he added many more beautiful slides to his collection; on a tour through historic Portsmouth, introduced him to the American coffee hour and even attended a PTA meeting.

Prof Nicholson stayed with relatives, friends and former scouts throughout his whole journey enabling him to get a much closer look into the nature of the many places he visited than if he had traveled as a tourist.

## Brownie Troop Organized

With the advent of a new elementary school unit in Lee, a new Brownie troop has recently been organized for girls from the third and fourth grades, who will be attending the Lee (Mast Way) School. Some of the girls have transferred from the Durham troop. Co-leaders are Mrs. Lois Haine and Mrs. Vilma Walton with Mrs. Dorothy Green as assistant.

The troop committee consists of Mrs. Jack Randall, Mrs. William McGrath and Mrs. Luther Tyson.

The troop, which belongs to the Swift Water Council, meets

every Tuesday afternoon at the Lee Vestry around 3:15.

Third graders who will be invested at next Tuesday's meeting are Gia Randall, Barbara Haine, Cynthia Warnock, Jennifer Hull, Lorna McGrath, Janet Valentine, Marie Bassett and Kim Badger.

The second patrol consists of fourth graders Gay Quimby, Karen Badger, Patricia Martin, Jaye Hull, Harriet Ward, Marjorie Munroe, Joanne Tyson, Katherine Gough and Susan Laney (who will be invested Tuesday).

The two patrols went for a hike on Steppingstone road last Tuesday.

## Congregational Church

Mr. Richard Clark, minister of the Lee and Madbury churches, announces that the following special Thanksgiving and Christmas services have been scheduled.

The special Thanksgiving Union Services will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 at the Lee Church. Guest preacher will be Rev. John N. Feaster of the Portsmouth North Congregational Church.

The special Christmas Eve Union Service will be held at the Madbury Church, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. It will be a carol service.

## Mrs. Chapman Visiting

Mrs. Fred Chapman, former long-time resident of Lee, is visiting in Rochester with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Woodworth. She is planning to spend several days visiting friends in Lee before returning to California.

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	W	L
Kingston	32	4
Macallen	27	9
Bayside	25	11
Warren	21	15
I.G.A.	18	18
Eagles	17	19
Polish Club	15	21
American Legion	15	12
Post Office	15	21
Sam Smith	12	24
Independents	11	25
Alley Oops	9	27

**THE BIG SIX**

1. Don Lavigne	107-20
2. Frank Homiak	105-22
3. Ray Dostie	103-17
4. Mario Zocchi	103- 1
5. John Truvalley	102- 7
6. Bill Duffy	101-19
Pete Simpson	101-19

**High Single**

Don Lavigne — 134

**High Triple**

Don Lavigne — 354

**Team High Single**

Kingston — 542

**Team High Triple**

Kingston — 1556

**WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	W	L
Hot Shots	45	19
Untouchables	42	22
Goofers	38	26
Deadwoods	35	29
Alleyoops	34	30
Pin Ups	30	34
Crackerjacks	27	37
Bombers	27	37
Sputniks	26	38
Choppers	14	50

**THE BIG SIX**

1. Joy Kimball	95-14
2. Joan Piecuch	94-12
3. Rita LaBranche	92- 8
4. Jennie Schultz	90-13
5. Stella Sielicki	90- 5
6. Libby Zych	90- 5

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**NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS!**



**Joe Dixx's Sport Corner**

By Richard Schanda



The first big flights of Canadian red legs have hit our local area. As they have spent the spring and summer in the fresh water marshes of upper Canada, they will feed and stay overnight in our local rivers and beaver ponds.

If you intend to do a little bird hunting before deer season opens down here, plan to hunt your favorite pond or river.

I shot a partridge recently which had one of those so-called "winged ticks" aboard. I have sent the tick to Concord.

They will check this insect to see if it could possibly have any effect on the rise and fall of the partridge population.

This insect is about 1/2" long with large wings and is a dull grey in color. I have never found more than one on a partridge, but in the woods these ticks may gather in greater numbers.

If this is true, they could

easily kill a partridge by drawing off its blood or lowering its resistance to diseases.

After checking with many local hunters concerning the now closed pheasant season, I find that 99% of the hunters asked called this 1960 season the worst in memory.

It would seem to indicate a change in the stocking methods or going back to the cocks only law would be in order. The present law leaves few hens to produce the native birds in the spring. Native birds are heartier and wilder than the "chicken tame" stocked birds.

The present stocking methods release the birds about 2 week before the season opens. This does not give the birds time to locate feeding areas and after being fed all their lives by man, they have lost a good deal of their fear of him.

The old-time hunter and trapper used the thickness of fur bearing animal pelts to judge the coldness and length of the coming winter. This, of course, was before the "Old Farmer's Almanac" was published.

The old-timers' used many different signs. The height of a hornet's nest indicated the depth of the snow. The thickness of a pelt indicated the temperature and the thickness of the layer of fat on a hibernating wood chuck, coon or bear predicted the late or early thaw.

This year the deer have an extra heavy pelt, the coon has a very heavy layer of fat and I saw a hornet's nest hanging from the peak of a barn. As the old-timer would say, all signs point toward a long winter with plenty of snow and if that hornet's nest predicts the depth of snow, look out.

The 1960 deer season started rather slowly but with last week's fine weather and a dusting of snow above Berlin, the deer kill has started to climb.

A call to Concord last Monday gave your sports editor the kill up to Nov. 14. Total deer taken were 1,837. Of this 972 were bucks 846 were does and 19 were unclassified as to sex.

Natives killed 1,305, non-residents killed 503 and minors 29. The State has received reports on 55 bear killed during 1960.

As the snow line moves down toward the southern counties, the kill will rise rapidly. The dry carpet of leaves on the upper slopes will keep the kill down until the snow cuts the noise down.

The bumper crop of beech-nuts prompted a prediction of better hunting on the upper levels but the deer, not being able to read, are still hanging

**KINGSTON MFG. BOWLERS**



The above photo is of the Kingston Mfg. Bowling Team who are presently leading the league. Front row, left to right are Frank Homiak, Chet Robie, Joe Durant; second row, left to right, Grouch Lavigne, Dutchy Schultz and Bret Anderson. Joe St. Armour, also a member of the team, was not present when the picture was taken. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

around lower levels. This can be blamed on the mild weather. Clover, grass and ferns are still green and the deer probably find this food much more attractive.

The deer seem to favor southern side hill cut-offs to bed down for the day. Come in up-wind, when possible, as deer can stand a little noise but will spook at the slightest scent of man. If possible, climb a stump and check a cut-off closely. A deer will at times rise up and try to locate a hunter before bounding off. A pair of light field glasses come in handy in a situation like the above mentioned.

Ted Turner's deer pool has had 4 deer checked in. A 200 plus buck holds top weight and a 61 1/2 lb. doe is the smallest. You can still join this pool and win the prize with a southern county heavy-weight.

Last Monday morning, an auto or truck struck and killed a large 10-point buck on the highway between Durham and the Lee traffic circle. This deer weighed in at about 260 lbs.

Warden Tuttle used Haines' wrecker to load this buck onto a truck. No one claimed this deer so I would guess it went to the Strafford County Farm.

It is a shame to lose a fine animal to a car or truck and

the gent who hit the deer lost about 150 lbs. of venison by leaving the deer by the roadside. To compensate for damages to your car, the State gives the deer to the owner.

Word has been received from Vermont that Dola Pohopek has downed a nine-point buck weighing 250 pounds.

**LOCAL LEADERS ATTEND SCHOOL**

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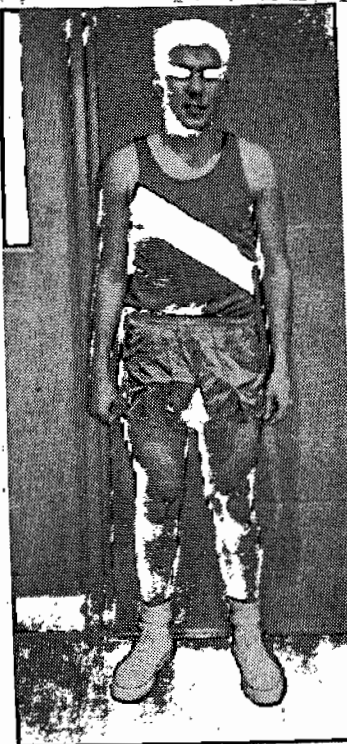
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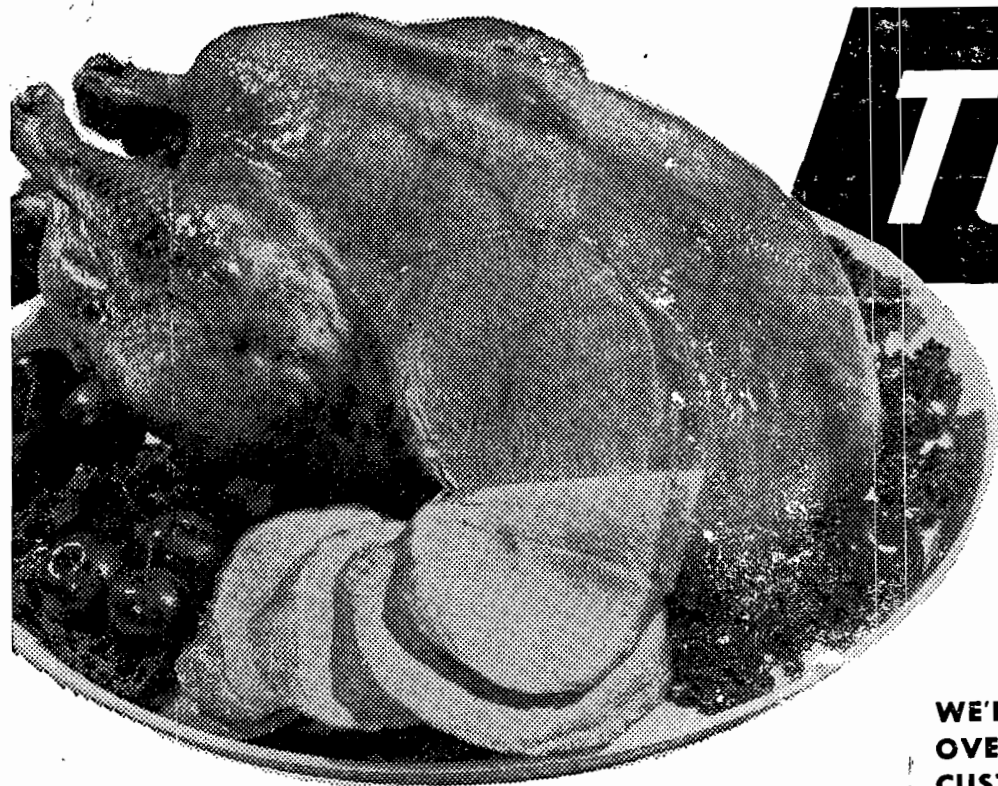
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