

Mrs. Leda Beauchesne
11 Chapel St.
Newmarket, N.H. Nov

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NEWMARKET'S
HOME-TOWN
NEWSPAPER

Newmarket Times

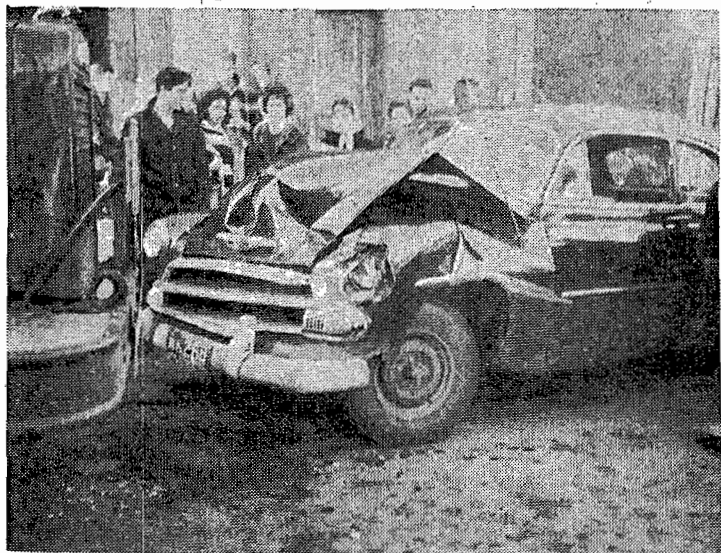
He is the best physi-
cian who is the most
ingenious inspirer of
hope.
—SAMUEL COOLRIDGE

Vol. 2, No. 20

Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, February 23, 1961

Ten Cents

MAIN STREET ACCIDENT



A huge trailer truck owned by R. C. Durgin and a car operated by Richard Homiak were involved in a head-on collision at the intersection of Exeter and Main streets near Griffin's Hardware Store. Luckily, no one was injured.
(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

EVA SZACIK WINS D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Eva Szacik, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Szacik of 9 Central street, Newmarket, won the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award for Newmarket High School, it was announced recently.

Eva, who has maintained honors and high honors scholastically all through high school, has also been active in extra curricular activities.

She was class president, 3 and 4; class treasurer, 1 and 2; student council for 4 years; secretary, 2; vice president, 3; glee club for 4 years; math club for 4 years, secretary 2, vice president, 4; French club, 1, secretary 2; Pep club, 4 years; service club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics club, vice president 4; cheerleader for 4 years, captain, 4; Sophomore Hop committee, 2; Junior play usherette, 2; Junior play, 3; Junior-Senior Prom committee, 3.

Also Yearbook assistant editor, 3; glee club operetta, 3; student patrol, 4; National Essay anthology, 2; N. H. Speech tournament, 2; Science award, 2; citizenship award, 3; history



EVA SZACIK

award, 3; music award, 3; student council governing body, 2; music festival, 4.

Along with her many school and extra curricular activities, Miss Szacik is also very active in the Catholic Youth Organization.

SCHOOL HEARING

Meeting Is Planned To Help Solve H.S. Problem

Car and Truck In Collision Here

Another accident caused by the blinding setting sun at the intersection of Exeter and So. Main streets took place Monday afternoon.

Robert B. Croston of 227 Crescent ave., Haverhill, Mass., operator of the R. C. Durgin trailer truck, was proceeding southwest on South Main street. As the truck approached the intersection, Croston pulled over to the left to make the turn onto Exeter street. A car operated by Richard Homiak of 9 North Main street, going toward Exeter on Main street, was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision as the driver was temporarily blinded by the sun's rays and didn't see the trailer truck in time.

Rene Beaudette was a passenger in the trailer truck, while Homiak had as passengers Richard Keller, 18, Dennis Sklarski, 17, George Rousseau, 15, Ronnie Griswold, 18.

No injuries were sustained but the Homiak car was damaged extensively and had to be towed away. The trailer truck sustained only a bent bumper.

22 Local Youngsters At St. Thomas Aquinas

There are twenty-two Newmarket youngsters presently enrolled in the freshman class at the new parochial high school, St. Thomas Aquinas, in Dover Point.

Probably one of the most important meetings to the citizens of Newmarket will take place Thursday, March 2, 1961 at the Newmarket High School Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

There has been much discussion concerning a Co-operative High School with Epping and also much talk recently about sharing the existing facilities with our neighboring town.

This public hearing is being called to hear all possible arguments, both pro and con, concerning this school problem.

It is hoped that every interested citizen will be present as the outcome of this hearing can certainly affect the local tax dollar of Newmarket and its future.

As previously mentioned there has been much discussion concerning the problem but nothing constructive has come of it. This is a problem that needs action and the hearing on Thursday night can go a long way toward settling the problem which now exists at the high school level.

This meeting will be an excellent opportunity to hear the entire situation explained as it now stands and it offers every citizen a chance to be heard.

Preparations are being

made to seat the large crowd anticipated at the hearing.

Minstrel In Rehearsal

Rehearsals have started for the hit of the season, a Minstrel Show, being presented by the Fireside Forum of the Newmarket Community Church.

About forty people have been cast in the fun-filled show, which will star local personalities, specialty acts, musical accompaniment and chorus.

Mr. James Burke, public school music supervisor and pianist of reknown, is the director of the show. Rehearsals, now in their third week, are being held every Monday and Thursday in the Community Church vestry and American Legion hall, respectively.

Tickets are now available and may be obtained from any Forum member or John Carpenter.

CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING POSTPONED

Tuesday's postponed meeting of the Newmarket Civil Defense will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the fire station.

Main Street Musings

BY THE INQUIRER

ON MONDAY March 6 at 7:30 p.m., there will be an important Little League meeting at the Town Hall. There is a very critical need for more help in running the league. For some time now the same old faithfuls have done the work involved. The time has arrived for some new faces to appear who are willing to work with the youngsters.

SPEAKING OF important meetings, the hearing scheduled for next Thursday night on the high school situation is certainly a must for thinking people of our town. Only forty people were at the recent budget meeting. Seems people don't care how their tax dollar is spent!!!

WE HAVE ENJOYED reading through some old copies of The Newmarket News which Mrs. Mary Abbott kindly lent us. Wanting to share with our readers the fun of reminiscing, we plan to slip occasional items in THE TIMES.

If our readers have copies of The News or The Newmarket Advertiser, we would deeply appreciate hearing from you.

Mules Whip Milford, Edge Gorham In Tourney Playoffs

By Ronnie Griswold

The mighty Mules of Newmarket High School showed signs of being champions again as they had little trouble in their first play-off game against the Milford five at Manchester last Saturday night. A huge crowd of over 2,100 showed up for a double-header with the Newmarket Mules meeting Milford High and St. Johns of Concord pitted against Peterborough. As the Mules took to

the floor for warm-ups, shouts and hoorays were heard from the huge crowd of Newmarket fans who were there to cheer their team on to victory.

The buzzer sounded for the teams to start the game; out came the Mules along with Milford High. The ball was tossed and Milford took charge of the tap. They worked the ball around only to lose it to the Red which proved to be valuable to the Mules as they scored the first basket. Both teams seemed to be nervous as they played a rather cautious brand of ball in the first period as the Mules took a 10-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter got under way with Newmarket getting the tap and scoring right away. From this time on, Szabo and Jordan breaking and Sklarski, Byron, and Belmont assisting, the Mules started to roll. The quick ball hawking of Jordan and Szabo proved to be valuable as they fed Byron, who

along with Jordan scored 14 of Newmarket's 15 points in the second quarter. Rousseau and Belmont switched off, a play by Coach Cross which had Milford running harder to keep up. The buzzer sounded and the Red had held the Milford team to three points. With a 25-12 lead, they left the floor amid applause from the crowd.

Coach Cross must have given the boys a soothing talk, because the Mules came back on the floor rather cool and collected. The game got under way with the Red taking charge again. Subs were now being put in for the Mules who were on their way to another victory. The huge crowd didn't seem to bother these boys as they played a wonderful brand of ball. The game was well on ice now, as the team finished the third quarter by outscoring Milford 22-14 to lead 47-26. The final quarter started and again the Mules took charge.

At this point, Coach Cross took the entire first string out and sent his subs in. You have never seen such an energetic bunch of subs, who set right down, and set up the plays they were taught. Marden and Zych did a good job in getting the ball down court in spite of the press Milford was putting on. Despite the fact that a young team such as this was out there, the fans could see the team of 1962 which looks very good.

Rousseau, Prescott and Homiak were getting their share of rebounds as they pushed

their way through the taller squad of Milford. Keller and Gagne came in for Homiak and Rousseau and had a few minutes to score. These boys should be congratulated as they outscored their opponents 21-16 to win 68-42. Sklarski played a great game on the defensive side as he had one of those nights on offense. He did a great job also in assisting other players on his squad as he settled down to rebounding. Byron, Szabo and Jordan had the honors for the night with 12, 12 and 16 respectively. Belmont, who seems to have springs in his shoes got four points, but a great deal of rebounds to put his team in that winning position. High for Milford was Burgess and Calvetti with eight points each.

With this victory under their belts, the Mules showered and came up to watch St. Johns of Concord play Peterborough. The Fighting Irish of Concord had little trouble with their opponents who were no match for them, winning 81-50.

An area team which the Mules defeated twice this year scored an upset over a powerful Towle team which had quite a bit of height over the Oyster River Bobcats of Durham. Behind Steve Bamford, a tall 6' 2 1/2" center, the Bobcats won 63-46. Bamford had another great night as he scored 29 points.

If things work out and these two teams from this area (Bobcats and Mules) win their remaining games, they will meet in the semi-finals at Durham. But the Mules must beat a strong team from up north, Gorham and the Bobcats, rated seventh, must beat second-rated St. Johns. Let's hope this can happen and we'll see each other again.

Summary:

Newmarket: Jordan, lg, 6-4-16; Szabo, rg, 4-4-12; Sklarski, rf, 2-1-5; Belmont, c, 1-2-4; Byron, lf, 5-2-12; Prescott, 0-0-0; Keller, 0-0-0; Rousseau, 4-0-8; Ho-miak, 4-1-9; Zych, 1-0-2.
Milford: Gangloff, lg, 1-1-3; Calvetti, rg, 4-0-8; Burgess, rf, 4-0-8; Thurston, c, 0-2-2; Sautelle, lf, 1-2-4; Hummond, 1-1-3; Eaton, 1-1-3; Jackson, 2-0-4; Wilcox, 0-1-1.

By periods	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Newmarket	10	15	22	21	68
Milford	9	3	14	16	42

Oyster River: Brackett, rf, 4-0-8; Bullock, lf, 3-1-7; Bamford, c, 7-15-29; Wheeler, rg, 2-1-5; Gould, lg, 3-2-8; Dixon, 3-0-6.

Towle: Krans, lg, 11-1-23; Murgatory, rg, 2-1-5; Cusick, c, 1-0-2; Rowell, lf, 3-4-10; Wentzell, rf, 2-2-6.

By periods	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Oyster River	15	13	9	26	63
Towle	8	16	15	7	46

Thanks to the great defensive play of the Mules from Newmarket, they won their second game Tuesday to be eligible to play at Durham this Friday night.

It looked as though the Red were in for a good night as they were leading 7-5 at the start of the game after two minutes of play, but after that, they had their hands full. They were falling behind and had to play good ball just to stay tied as Gorham was having one of the nights the Mules would like to have. At the end of the period our team was behind 15-10 and

were behind in each period by more and more. Byron and Jordan were on the bench for a while because of four fouls they had committed. Homiak and Rousseau were doing a good job along with Belmont, Szabo and Sklarski. The Mules showed signs of champs at certain times, but could not reach the Blues' seven point lead.

At the end of the third quarter, it looked hopeless as the Red was behind by six points. Gorham kept putting on the pressure and had leads up to nine points in the final quarter. As the period drew closer to the end, the Mules were still behind the Blue by five. With four minutes to go, the Mules star guard received an injury and had to be side-lined. Homiak was now to take Szabo's place and what a job he would have to do, as Butchie played one of the best defensive games I have seen.

Byron was put in, but came right back out when he got his fifth foul. Art also played a great game, but what could the Mules do with two starters on the bench. The two subs would have to be in prime condition. They were, but it looked like dooms-day for the fighting Red. Jordan had four fouls and had to play with caution. This player, along with Szabo, make up what I consider the best guards in the state and that goes for Class L.

With two minutes to go, the Mules were behind the Blue by five points. Then it happened, a foul called against the Mules. This would all but put the game on ice for the Blue from Gorham. One shot was made, and a minute and a half remained to be played. The fans felt sorry for the Mules as they expected to go all the way this year. But all of a sudden, Sklarski came through with two set shots to put the Mules within two. Then Rousseau got fouled and had a foul shot coming. The score now was 54-52, Petou made the shot and put the Mules within one point.

Gorham got the ball with three quarters of a minute to go in the game. The Mules wanted the ball and when a shot was taken and missed, Belmont got the rebound and was fouled. Belmont, better known as 'Charmin' Charlie' to his fans, took that long walk down the floor with seven seconds remaining. This shot could make up the one point deficit. He got to the foul line where the other four team-mates were wishing him luck. At least the Mules could tie, but he missed it. Homiak and Sklarski, who were holding their own under the boards got up for the ball and Homiak got the rebound with only seconds remaining and he shot quickly and missed by Charmin' Charlie was there again and got the ball away for a two-point score.

Only a couple of seconds left to play. There couldn't be any fouls committed, but a tight defense had to be played in order that no shot could be taken. The Blue center passed to the guard who was about thirty feet from the basket and no one around him, so he thought. But just as he shot, Homiak came down floor, jumped up and made the most beautiful block you have ever seen. The

(Continued on Page 9)

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Letters to the Editor

Kadeha A. B., Okinawa
To THE EDITOR:

Dear Joe Dixxs:
I have been reading THE NEWMARKET TIMES for over a year now and I'd like to say that I enjoy your sports section very much. Although I do not care much for hunting or fishing, I still find your Joe Dixx's column a pleasure to read. It is usually informative, full of interesting facts and well written.

A few days ago, after reading the bowling league results, I couldn't help wondering about a few things. I'm sure that I'm not the only one who has wondered about who is the best bowler in Newmarket. This is a question I'm sure many folks would like to have an answer to. So I would like to suggest that a gigantic tournament be held to determine the champion of Newmarket.

I realize that this idea is as old as the hills but I don't recall ever seeing or hearing of such a tournament in Newmarket during the past twenty or more years. Even though all of the bowling is participated in another town, that should certainly be no reason for not having such a tournament.

I further realize that a project such as the one that I am suggesting will take a great

deal of work and planning by many unselfish individuals.

That is why I am asking you now just what you think of this idea. You no doubt know a great deal more about the sports situation and that is why I am asking your opinion.

Maybe you could talk this over with some of the townspeople and see what their reaction would be to holding a bowling championship for the Town of Newmarket. I will be very anxious to hear your reply. Thank you for your time and trouble.

Sincerely,
DONALD A. LABONTE

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES TWO LEE WOMEN

Durham, N. H. — The New Hampshire Chapter of Pi Gamma U, the National Social Science Honor Society, has initiated 12 high ranking students and two faculty members from the history and government departments of the University of New Hampshire.

Students initiated in a ceremony conducted by President Roger B. Yacopucci of Franklin, N. H., are: Mrs. Shirley M. Clark, Lee; Carol A. Covell, Colebrook; William C. Dedham, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Mrs. Anne M. Eastman, Exeter; Gordon E. Fillmore, Suncook; James A. Hanley, Franklin; Eleanor L. Hilliard, Claremont; John P. Kwarciany, Manchester; David P. Lafayette, Berlin; Mrs. Janice M. Lanik, Lee; Ellen B. Piro, Riverside, Conn.; and Edmund J. St. Peter of Durham.

The UNH faculty members admitted to the Society are Dr. Hans Heilbronner of the Department of History and Dr. David C. Knapp of the Department of Government.

The student qualifications for election to the National Social Science Honor Society are a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade average plus a 3.0 or higher average in social science courses.

H. S. Honor Roll 4-H MULES HOLD MEETING

Is Released By Principal

The Honor Roll of Grades 7 through 12, Newmarket, released recently by Principal Leo Landroche were as follows:

GRADE 12 — High Honors, Jackie Marden. Honors, Eva Szacik and Carole Willey.

GRADE 11 — High Honors, Jean Nesbitt. Honors, Lynn Carpenter, Edith Cashman, Gail Griswold, Chester Johnson and Janice Robie.

GRADE 10 — Honors, Ralph Jackson.

GRADE 9 — High Honors, George Phalen. Honors, William Ernest, Richard Gorski, Nancy Kleczek, Susan Russell and Jan Varney.

GRADE 8 — High Honors, Michael Anderson, Virginia Brown, Leo Geoffrion, Brenda Hodsdon, Linda Kitchen, Brenda Silver and Sheryl Szacik. Honors, James Grochmal, Roger Sklarski and Maynard Teed.

GRADE 7 — High Honors, Irving Brown. Honors, Christina Carpenter, Thomas Moore, John Pazdon, Cynthia Sewall and Alfred Zych.

The 4-H Mules held a meeting Friday evening at the home of leader Mrs. R. Dickson Smith on Bay road. Lemah Hatch and George Phalen were elected to have charge of next meeting's entertainment.

Mr. Smith showed us a two cylinder engine and explained its operation. He also stressed

the importance of accuracy in the engine.

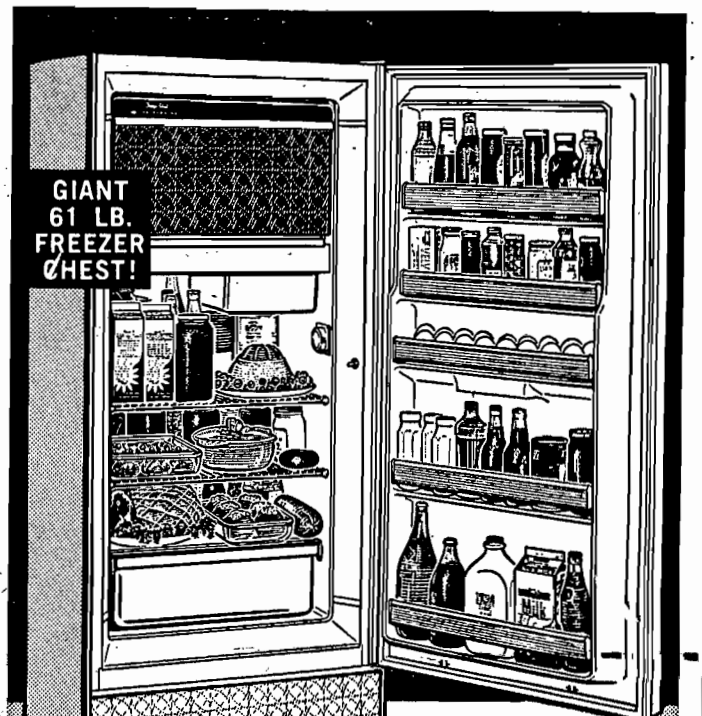
Some members decided to grow red pine trees as a project.

Following the meeting we celebrated the birthday of our president, Larry Smith.

Our next meeting will be held March 2.

John Carmichael.

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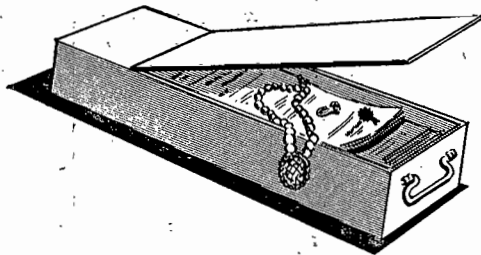
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H. S. SENIORS TAKE EXAMS

Eight Newmarket high seniors are slated to take entrance examinations for Plymouth Teachers College at Plymouth this Saturday.

These include Roger Gagne, Elaine Kleczek, David Bentley, Karen Nesbitt, Carol Roper, Peter Jordan, Carole Willey and Frank Szabo.

Fireside Forum Holds Discussion

The Fireside Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Doe recently.

Dr. John Kitchin, president, presided at the business meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Lloyd Cotton.

Program was in charge of Dr. Irving E. Brown, Jr., who led a panel discussion on "The Financial Structure of the Church." Assisting in the discussion were Harry Bassett, Dr. Forbes Getchell, Herbert Richmond and Dr. John Kitchin. A question and answer period followed the discussion with Dr. Kitchin acting as moderator.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Doe, Dr. and Mrs. Irving E. Brown, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cotton.

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MONDAY

February 27, 1961

EAGLES ACTIVITIES

By Arthur J. LaBonte

EX-PRESIDENTS OF U.S.A.

Last January 20, President Dwight Eisenhower joined the ranks of Ex-Chief Executive of the United States. Already he has announced his decision to settle down on his Gettysburg, Virginia farm. Over the years, many ideas have been advanced about what a former president should do once out of office.

Let us not forget that actually, an ex-president's knowledge and skill in government are valuable and therefore his abilities should be put to use. The facts prove that up to President Eisenhower's administration, 25 of the 32 men who occupied the White House, have lived an average of 11 years after laying down the reins of government. This is somewhat longer than the average man has carried on in retirement.

Some ex-presidents have experienced difficulty in stepping

from the world's highest position to relative obscurity. Yet others have made the shift surprisingly for the best of their remaining days.

An ex-president faces all the duties of a private citizen without realizing many of his privileges. He is constantly hounded by the public. Souvenir hunters, continually harrassed Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover. As Mr. Hoover once reported, "They ask for door knobs, old socks, spoons, old pipes, and even my old glasses and my autograph, which I signed close to a thousand times." But now only children receive Hoover's autograph. One of his favorite stories which he likes to tell about himself concerns a young boy. This youth approached the ex-president and asked for two copies of his signature. Mr. Hoover was pleased to oblige but asked, "Why do you want two?"

"Well, sir", said the boy, "a

friend of mine said that if I get two of yours, he'll trade me one of Ted Williams."

After the years of preoccupation with politics, an ex-president finds it almost impossible to return to his profession or business. Most of them were through with politics and followed other pursuits.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt attempted an unsuccessful political comeback after his retirement but failed.

Some became best-selling authors and we all know that Hoover and Truman have written books, newspaper articles and many magazine articles with success. We also know that Coolidge wrote for a newspaper for many years. Some ex-presidents turned to education. Harry Truman regularly lectures at various colleges. Ulysses S. Grant is the only ex-president who sought success in business and he died penniless. To satisfy his creditors, this Civil War hero and two-term President, pawned the mementos of a life-time, his swords and all kinds of precious souvenirs and gifts and as he was dying of cancer, he

wrote two volumes of memoirs to provide funds for his family. He drew his last breath four days after correcting the final page of proof. The memoirs brought nearly half a million dollars to his heirs.

Some other ex-presidents, too, were financially hard pressed in retirement. After leaving the White House, James Madison lived 20 years in poverty. Ex-president James Monroe sadly abandoned his debt-ridden plantation in Virginia and lived on the bounty of a son-in-law. Andrew Jackson left the White House with barely \$90.00 of his own. Sick and crippled, Woodrow Wilson retired to a debt-free house because friends paid the mortgage. Fortunately, our three living ex-presidents are in a better state financially.

Mr. Hoover has a tremendous net income built up in the years when he was an engineer. Mr. Truman's memoirs and other writings assure him of a substantial income also.

But, for those who may not know it, never again will an ex-president of the U. S. ever know the cruel poverty faced by General Grant or James

MUNICIPAL COURT PROCEEDINGS

The first Municipal Court hearing in four weeks was held last Saturday morning with one case brought before presiding Associate Justice John A. Edgerly, Jr.

Ralph W. Holmes, Jr., of 9 South street, entered a plea of guilty to a charge made by State Trooper Donald Buxton that he failed to keep to the right side of a public highway.

He was found guilty and fined \$15.

NEWS FROM BOYS IN THE SERVICE June 18, 1943 Newmarket News

Mrs. Margaret Walker Jackson went to Newport last weekend to visit her husband, Ralph, USN, who is stationed there. She stayed with her sister, Virginia in Boston.

Private Ralph "Tommie" Walker wrote home this week that he called on Major and Mrs. Catlin Tyler in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Tyler is the former Louise Webb.

Richman Walker was home from Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass., for a few days recently.

Alice E. Dudley of Lee has been commissioned Third Officer in the WAAC at Fort Devens, Iowa. This is equivalent to Second Lt. She will be assigned to an executive position in the WAAC Corps taking over a con-combatant job releasing a soldier for combat duty.

Mrs. John Valliere left Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash., to visit her son, Lt. Gilbert Valliere, who is stationed there.

To Reside Here

Mrs. Ethelind Heath of Plymouth, Mass., mother of Mrs. Calvin Wright, will take up residence in Newmarket next week when she comes to Cedar Haven Rest Home to be employed as a registered nurse.

Madison or Thomas Jefferson. Federal Laws now provide and guarantee an annual pension of \$25,000 to all former presidents. Even their wives will receive a pension after their death. At an age when many men would choose slippers and rocking chairs, our three living ex-presidents continue to live busy and fruitful lives

Now let us take the case of Mr. Hoover who is close to 80. Even now he carries a program that would stagger the average man half his age.

Writing and making an occasional speech, he still works 10 to 12 hours a day. Mr. Hoover is a prime example of his own philosophy of retirement when he once said, "There is no joy to be had from retirement except some kinds of productive work because otherwise you will degenerate into talking to everybody about your pains, pills and income tax!"

As for Mr. Truman, he continues to live by the formula that has guided him most of his life: "Work hard, walk fast, sleep light and relax."

To our three ex-presidents, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Truman and Mr. Eisenhower, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, as well as all American citizens, wish them all the best of luck and good health, and a long life.



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DEATHS and FUNERALS

Wilbur Locke Burleigh

Wilbur Locke Burleigh, 71, passed away at his home on Lee Hook road, Lee, Feb. 18 after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1889, in Lee, where he resided all his life. He followed the lumber occupation for many years, retiring in 1952.

He was the son of Woodbury and Rose Eva (Hardy) Burleigh.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett (Glidden) Burleigh of Lee; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Janet) Piepgrass of Richmond, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Harriett Place, Oldbridge, N. J., and Mrs. Eva Parent, Feeding Hills, Mass.; two nephews, three nieces and one granddaughter.

He will be buried in the Lee Hill Cemetery in the Spring.

Funeral services were held at the Brisson and Kent Funeral Home in Newmarket at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Stanley Piepgrass, his son-in-law, conducting the services.

Joseph George Wojcik

Joseph George Wojcik, 68, of New road, a resident of Newmarket for the past 51 years, died Saturday at the Exeter hospital following a long illness.

A native of Poland, he was born Dec. 25, 1892, the son of the late George and Josephine (Gawron) Wojcik. He was a member of the Polish American Citizens Club, and a communicant of St. Mary's Church. Mr. Wojcik had been employed by the Kingston Manufacturing company, retiring in 1958.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Magdalena (Slezak) Wojcik, survivors include a son, Bernard T. of Dover; three daughters, Mrs. Clarimone Saunders of Lexington, Mass., Mrs. Harold Noel of Dover and Mrs. George Sobozenski of Newmarket; two grandsons; four granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kmiec of Adams, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

Students Attend Basketball Playoffs In Manchester

Two busloads of students attended last Saturday's basketball playoff in Manchester.

Another bus was scheduled to take the home town cheering section to Tilton for the second play off game.

Sophomore Testing Program Scheduled

The state sophomore testing program will be given to Newmarket sophomores by the University of New Hampshire Testing Service in April.

World War I Vets To Meet February 26

There will be a meeting of World War I Veterans, Chateau Thierry Barracks No. 125 on Sunday, Feb. 26th at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

It is requested by Joseph A. Rousseau, Commander, that all members attend this meeting. A good time is promised with refreshments to be served after the meeting.



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Oatmeal Bread 1 LB LOAF **21c**
A "WASHINGTONS BIRTHDAY TREAT"
Cherry Pie EACH **53c**
POP IN TOASTER
Corn Cakes PKG of 6 **21c**

LENTEN Frozen Food Specials!

TASTE O'SEA
Haddock Dinner 9 oz PKG **39c**
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Shrimp Dinner 10 oz PKG **59c**
RED L
Scallop Dinner 10 oz PKG **49c**



FINAST
ALL HADDOCK
FISH STICKS

2 14 oz PKGS **85c** 2 8 oz PKGS **49c**

CHUCK ROAST

BONE-IN
All cut from heavy corn fed steer beef - Ideal for pot roast. **LB 45c**

LONG ISLAND - Tasty, Young, Plump and Tender

DUCKLINGS LB **43c**

Freshly Ground - Lean, Choice Beef

Ground Chuck LB **65c**

Large, Lean, Tender Pieces of Choice Beef

Braising Beef LB **79c**

IMPORTED - Slice 'N Serve - No Waste

D. A. K. Hams 1/2 LB CAN **\$1.49**

FINAST - Large - Luncheon Favorite

Bologna 8 oz CELLO **29c**

Grapefruit Broccoli Spinach

FLORIDA - Seedless Full of Juice Single BAG **39c** **3** BAGS of 5 **\$1.00**

Rich in Vitamins - Tender, No Waste

LGE BUNCH **29c**

King Size - Nutritious, High in Iron

LGE 16 oz CELLO PKG **29c**

FINAST - Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney
BAKED BEANS 4 1 LB 12 oz CANS **\$1**

Tastes Better - Goes Further
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14 oz BOTS **45c**

FLOUR - "10c off" Sale - Never Bleached - 5 LB. BAG
KING ARTHUR **49c**

Ready to Heat and Eat
LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS or CHOW MEIN 2 Reg CANS **25c**

New Wash and Wear Floor Wax
JOHNSON'S STRIDE 14 oz CAN **65c**

"1/2 Price Sale" - Elbow or Thin Spaghetti - 1 LB. PKGS.
FINAST MACARONI 2 for 39c

Lenten Salad Specials!

CHUNK - Solid White



TUNA 5 6 oz. CANS **\$1**

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Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

Business Industries in Newfields

It is impossible to tell to what extent ship building was carried on in Newmarket before the Revolution. No records of the business are available, but it was an important industry both at Lamprey River and Newfields.

There were seven vessels on the stocks, in the shipyard of Lamprey River at one time and the landing at Newfields was a very busy spot. So pressing was the work that the shipwrights were exempted from military training.

In 1778, the privateer General Sullivan was overhauled and refitted at Newfields Land-

ing. The Shutes, Badgers and General James Hill were the principal ship builders of that period.

The ship building and commercial interests of Newmarket were seriously injured by the War of 1812. After the spring of 1813 our seacoast was blockaded by a British squadron. Three years of blockade practically destroyed ship building on the Swamscot.

Among the last to engage in the industry at Newfields were Zechariah Beals, Dudley Watson, Samuel G. Tarlton and George Hilton. The last vessel built in Newfields was the Nile in 1827.

When we were a ship building town, the launching of a ship was an event of great importance. Men, women and children all attended and refreshments were provided for all. The ships were floated to Portsmouth, where they were rigged and fitted for sea.

Brick making was an early industry in Newfields. The most important kilns were located along the banks of Cobb's Brook, so called, on either side of the highway, within reach of water transportation on the river.

Previous to the Revolution, Newfields boasted a skillful silversmith, William Cario.

The Squamscot furnished no mill site in Newfields, but there is an excellent water privilege

NOTICE

All candidates shall file their candidacy with the Newmarket School Board District Clerk, Isabel Donovan, 14 Exeter St., on or before 6 P. M., the evening of Monday, Mar. 13. The offices are for moderator, clerk, treasurer, one school board member for three years, and one school board member for one year.

F 23-M 29

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HARD AT WORK



In answer to a call for help these men are laying floors at St. Mary's School. Many hours of labor have been donated and the work is progressing rapidly.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

Volunteers Help Repair St. Mary's School Floors

Volunteers responded in a heart-warming way to a request made by Rev. Eugene Dumas for a little help in replacing the floors of St. Mary's School.

Approximately 735 hours of free labor have been donated by men of the parish. By last Saturday, 325 pieces of plywood were nailed down with some 500 pounds of nails, with all of the top floor tiled and part of the second tiled.

Father Dumas wishes to express his deep gratitude to all of the men who so generously donated their time and talents towards this worthwhile project, thus saving the parish a considerable amount of money.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

by John Willey

Twenty-seven scouts were present at our meeting last Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by Patrol Leader Robert Mariotti at 6:30 p.m. At this meeting, we practiced knot tying and first aid.

Two applications were received from boys wishing to join the scouts. We hope to receive more in the near future.

The South Eastern District is holding a Scout-A-Magundi which will be held at the Exeter Academy Cage on Feb. 22. This is a rally for all Scout Troops in this area. Patrols consisting of six to eight boys will compete in knot tying, compass, map symbols, rope climb, nature and signaling.

Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be awarded on the basis of scores earned. We are hopeful that the patrol from Newmarket will bring home a Blue Ribbon.

The meeting was closed at 8:45 p.m. by Patrol Leader Jerry Eickholt.

Contracts Renewed For Teaching Staff

The Newmarket School Board met this past weekend and voted unanimously to offer contracts to the entire teaching staff for the coming year.

Having confidence in this present staff, it is hoped no replacement will be necessary.

on the Piscassic, about a mile from the village. Some believe this is the site of Edward Hilton's first mill.

While this may be disputed we know a mill was erected here early in the history of the town and was known for about a century as Hall's mill. In later times it was known as Neal's mill, and it was owned by a stock company, the stock being divided into 24 shares, each share entitling the holder to one day's privilege in the use of the mill. For many years stock was held by Samuel Neal a controlling majority of the and after his death, by his son Daniel G. Neal.

This mill was thoroughly equipped as both grist and saw mill, having attachments for planing and matching boards and did a large business. After the coming of portable mills here, the business declined. The mill was not kept in repair and was swept away by a freshet in February, 1900.

In the early records the creek or brook next, south of Mr. Hilton's home, is often mentioned. It separates or parted his estate from the Exeter town lines and was sometimes called Hilton's parting brook.

The second Edward Hilton built a saw and grist mill upon

this brook west of the Exeter road. About 1720, Capt. Edward Hall was in possession of the estate immediately south of the "parting brook." His grandson, Capt. John Perkins, built a grist mill on the brook east of the Exeter road.

About 1820 this mill was purchased by Chales Lane, formerly of Stratham and enlarged. Mr. Lane was a tanner and the mill was used for grinding bark and fulling hides. The grinding of bark had been done by horse power previously and the use of a mill for this purpose was considered a great advance.

Winthrop Hilton, son of Ichabod, was a tanner and currier. Prior to 1800 his tan pits were on the west side of the Exeter road, near Hilton's or Pease's Brook.

Nathaniel Lord was hatter and had a shop adjoining his house on the site of Amos Paul's house. Both house and shop have been torn down. John Kennard was brass worker and Newfields' clock maker. Henry Wiggin was a cabinet maker and made cases for Mr. Kennard's clocks.

H. Folsom was trunk and harness maker. His house and shop stood on the street near the store of James A. Spead. Both were afterwards removed to the rear of the lot.

Capt. Archiald McPhaedris of Portsmouth was leading proprietor of the first iron works in America. He was the head of a small company which commenced the manufacture of iron from the ore at Lamprey River.

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Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

By Richard Schanda



The Fish and Game Department has released its biennial report. This report covers all of the departments, projects and financial expenditures. This report should be required reading for all hunters and fishermen and it is yours for the asking. Address your request to Ralph G. Carpenter, 2nd, Director, Fish and Game Department, Concord, N. H.

Some of the important and interesting items contained in this report are income from license sales, fish and game violations for 1956-59, waterfowl management and research, deer kill and breakdown by counties and the always interesting fur bearer's report which gives the number of trappers and their pelt take and also the average price received for the skins. A tip of the hat to the editors of this report who made up a fine and easily understood book.

Reports from Concord say that so many conflicting deer

and general hunting bills have been introduced that the Representatives have assigned a committee to collect all the necessary information on each bill and report to the House as each bill come up for vote.

I think F. Albert Sewall is a member of this committee, so if you have an opinion call him or drop him a card.

A group of fish biologists visited the site of the proposed salmon fish ladder last Saturday. More pictures and surveying. This group was just as pleased as the first and for the time being things look real bright.

If salmon come back to the river a lost sport will be reborn. Kind of high-priced words for a ten cent paper but no matter how you say it, it still sounds swell. (Gilhooley can replace you Joe—ED.)

The final deer kill totaled 7,584. Five hundred and twenty-seven other deer were killed by dogs, cars, bobcats and various other ways. This brings the known total to about eighteen per cent of the estimated deer population.

Of course, many more deer died or were killed but due to deep woods and winter weather conditions, these deer will never be reported. It would be safe to say that at least thirty per cent of the herd died during 1960. If you figure that hunters harvested only twelve and one-half per cent and that the balance was pure waste, it makes a hunter feel short-changed.

Weather and bobcats we can't control but we can do something about dogs and illegal hunting. Shortages of wardens makes all hunters part time wardens if only to control your own hunting habits.

Proposed hunting laws:
HB #37. Provides for adding Durham to the existing list of towns which permit only the use of shotguns for taking deer.
HB #17. Provides for a single state-wide season for taking deer, from Nov. 15 to Dec. 10, and imposes a "buck law" by allowing the taking of male deer only.
HB #63. Provides for a single season for taking deer state-wide, from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10.
HB #130. Provides for a sin-

gle season for taking deer state-wide from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

Ice fishing has been slowed down by the deep snows but the recent warm weather has settled the snow and the ice fishermen are at it again.

Some fishermen report good luck and others just the opposite. Great East Lake has been producing some big browns and lakers and also some nice white perch. Still, I spoke with a gent who fished for six straight days without a flag, yet one hundred feet away a buddy hauled out eight pound brown and several lakers. I told him to try using hooks and he turned all red around the gills. Can't understand it.

Rene Beaudette has been fishing Great East and has had fair luck. The moat has slowed down and will not improve this year. Belchers and Milton Three Ponds have produced some good pickerel.

A good lake to try before the first is Pine River Lake. This lake gave up a thirty-six inch and thirty-five inch pickerel some time back. There might be a brother to these birds just looking for a hole to look out at the spring sun.

Polish Club Beats American Legion

On Tuesday, Feb. 14th, the American Legion team was host to the Polish Club team.

The Polish Club emerged victorious, 4 to 2. Barney Turcotte played his first game for the Polish Club team and really filled in very well, scoring a big nine points!

The games have been very well attended and enjoyed by all.

Polish Club Activities

The officers and members of the Polish Club extend their sincere sympathy to the family of Joseph George Wojcik, for their recent bereavement. Mr. Wojcik was a charter member of the club.

The Three Hits and A Miss orchestra will entertain at this Saturday's dance.

Don't forget to pick up tickets for the 50-50 Club and the Education Fund.

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O. R. Wins First JR. HIGH TEAM Tournery Play-off

WINS TWO MORE

Oyster River downed Towle 63 to 46 at Penacook in the preliminary play-offs Saturday night.

As usual, star Bobcat, Steve Bamford hit the baskets to help bring the trailing Bobcats from a 37-39 third period score to a 63-46 win over the Towle team.

Summary as follows:
Oyster River: Brackett, rf, 4-0-8; Dixon, 3-0-6; Bullock, lf, 3-1-7; Bamford, c, 7-15-29; Wheeler, rg, 2-1-5; Gould, lg, 3-2-8.

Towle: Krans, lg, 11-1-23; Magatory, rg, 2-1-5; Cusick, c, 1-0-2; Rowell, lf, 3-4-10; Wentzell, rf, 2-2-6.

By periods: 1 2 3 4 Tl.
Oyster River 15 13 9 26 63
Towle 8 16 15 7 46

TOURNAMENT—

(Continued from Page 2)

buzzer went off and Jordan, who played the best game, walked along with his tired team-mates who were mauled by Newmarket fans who burst on the floor and picked up Coach Cross and Charmin' Charlie. The final score read 55-54 and the Mules are once again on their way to Durham Field House. Friday night, the Mules meet the powerhouse of the State, Kennett of Conway.

We were sorry to hear of our neighbors loss to St. John. The Bobcats may in turn have had a bad night, but they lost, 72-48. Let's hope the Mules can go the long road again, because they have reached the half-way mark already.

For the fans who are worried about their star guard Szabo, he'll see you Friday at the Field House ready to fight for another victory.

Summary:

Newmarket: Sklarski 9-6-24; Byron 5-3-13; Szabo 1-1-3; Jordan 0-6-6; Belmont 2-0-4; Rousseau 1-3-5; Homiak 0-0-0.

Gorham: Ledger 1-5-7; Evans 0-0-0; Jensen 2-10-14; Mat-sow 1-1-3; Dooan 2-1-5; Avore 7-2-16; Jones 4-1-9.

By periods 1 2 3 4 Tl.
Newmarket 10 12 16 17 55
Gorham 15 15 14 10 54

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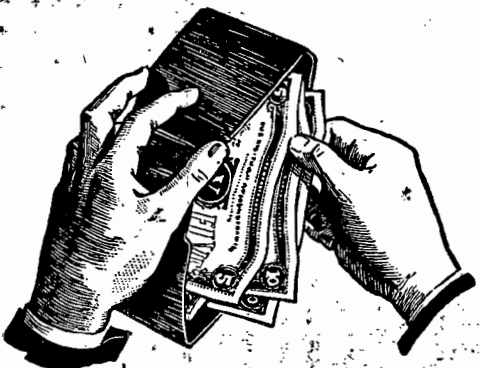
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