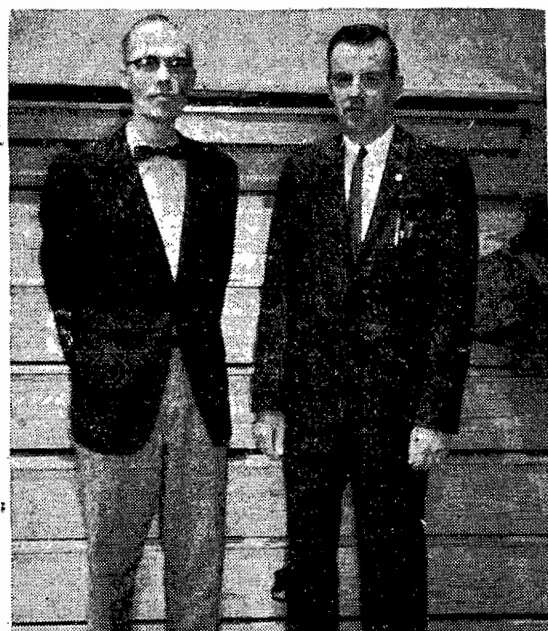


# SALARIES BIG ISSUE; SHARING VOTED DOWN

## SCHOOL MEETING SCENES



The top picture shows a section of the large crowd that attended the school meeting last night at the high school. At the bottom are the new members of the school board. Left to right: Dr. L. Forbes Getchell and John Dodds. Getchell was elected to a three-year term and Dodds to a one-year term.

(Staff Photos by Ray Bernard)

## 80 YEARS YOUNG



A surprise party was given last Friday in honor of Fred Durell who was celebrating his 80th birthday. Present at the party were, left to right: Thomas Filion, Charles Stevens, Fred Durell, Eleanor Marelli, Pauline Stevens; second row: Edward Dondero, Rose Dondero, Robert H. Filion, Alan Wright, Donald Mullen, Clement Daubenspek, Russell McGuirk and Carol Rogers.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

## Epping Waits -- For Nothing

Saturday evening voters of Epping met to act on their school warrant and the sharing of junior and senior high school facilities with Newmarket. Following a three and one-half hour wrangle on the sharing issue, voters reversed a previous vote against the measure (180-161) to a decision to reconsider the question next Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m., at the Epping Town Hall. Vote on this motion was 128-119.

By postponing final voting on the issue until next Saturday, Epping voters threw the ball back to Newmarket for the initiative which came last evening at Newmarket's school meeting when the issue was voted down.

In a large turnout last night at the annual school meeting at the high school auditorium teachers' salaries was the big issue and took up a large part of the evening's discussion.

On a ballot vote the proposed \$62,798 high school teachers' salary budget item was rejected by a vote of 197-140. Two motions to reconsider were defeated. The third motion to reconsider was accepted and a motion was then made to raise \$55,000. This last motion was amended three times and defeated and a fourth vote was amended to read \$60,976 for high school teachers' salaries.

Elementary teachers proposed salaries were cut from \$24,102 to \$21,000. The proposed salary of \$6,500 for the high school principal was cut to read \$6,200 and the elementary principal's proposed salary was cut from \$5,500 to \$5,150, making this position the lowest paid in the district.

On consideration of the high school custodian's salary, an amendment was made to raise the salary to \$4,200. This was passed and now at this figure, the custodian receives a larger salary than many of the teachers.

A helping teacher was voted down.

A motion to purchase the land at the rear of the high school for future expansion was also voted down.

An appropriation of \$5,700 for roof repairs at the high school was voted after much discussion.

A \$2,400 item for the language lab for the high school was eliminated from the budget.

An article to share secondary school facilities with Epping was disposed of in about ten minutes. A motion to table the article indefinitely and set up a study committee of the three school board members and three persons appointed by the moderator was killed on a voice vote. The original article was then brought on the floor and voted down.

The polls were open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., with the following slate elected:

Moderator: Aruthr Beauchesne, 499 with seven write-ins.

Clerk: Isabel Donovan, 509 with one write-in.

School Board member for three years: L. Forbes Getchell, 420; Alfred Jablonski, 135.

School Board member for one year: John Dodds, 496 with two write-ins.

Treasurer: Isabel Donovan, 512.

There were 555 votes cast and the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

## Oyster River School District Votes to Purchase Land For New Co-Operative High School

## BANK PRESIDENT HONORED ON 80th BIRTHDAY

Fred Durell, life-long resident of Newmarket, was honored on his 80th birthday last Friday with a party given him by the staff of the New Market National Bank and Judge McGuirk's office, Charles Stevens and Ed Dondero.

Mr. Durell, who is now president of the New Market National Bank, has been an officer of the bank since 1919. He has served as cashier, director and now president.

Mr. Durell has an interest in Newmarket not easily surpassed by anyone as he has in his 80 years had personal acquaintance with most of the town's residents.

The Durell family is one of the oldest in town, having moved to Newmarket in the late 1700's. Best wishes go to Mr. Durell from his many friends and from THE NEW-MARKET TIMES.

Oyster River Co-op School last night voted to purchase land for a new high school in Durham.

The acquisition of thirty-four acres of land near the present high school for a new high school was the main topic of discussion at last night's annual school meeting in Durham. The vote was 314 to 62.

The budget as proposed by the School Board, including a raise in teachers' salaries, was accepted without opposition except for the \$5,000 item for transporting kindergarten pupils. Coming to a vote, a motion to delete this item from the budget was lost.

A rousing ovation was given to retiring school board member Everett B. Sackett for his many years of service to the district.

Election results were:

Moderator: Tony Smith 70, Kenneth S. Morrow 416 and write-ins 6.

Five year term for school board member at large: Gerald Smith of Durham 263, Paul Raynes of Madbury 146 and Conrad Quimby of Lee 78.

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of the Week!*

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**STORES**

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Lean, Tender, Flavorful - Choice Grade. Cut from Heavy Cornfed Steer Beef. Excellent Eating for the Whole Family

**LB 69c**

All Good Eating - Lean, Hearty, Mouth Watering

**Face Rump ROAST LB 85c**

Cut into Steaks or Serve as a Roast

**Top Round STEAK ROAST LB 99c**

Choice Grade - Ground Several Times Daily

**Top Round GROUND LB 75c**

FINAST - Mildly Seasoned - Country Style

**Sausage Meat LB 45c**

**SPRING PRODUCE BUYS!**

## Asparagus

Long Green Spears - Farm Fresh - High in Flavor

**LB 29c**

Golden Ripe - Mellow and Sweet

**Bananas 2 LBS 25c**

Crisp, Crunchy Pascal - Non-Fattening

**Celery Hearts PKG 25c**

**BEST GROCERY BUYS!**

**WESSON OIL GAL CAN \$1.79**

**TUNA CHICKEN of the SEA 6 1/2 oz CAN 29c**

Green Label - Chunk Style

**APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 2 12 1/2 oz PKGS 69c**

**EDUCATOR BUTTER COOKIES 9 oz PKG 25c**

**SPAM HORMEL LUNCHEON MEAT 2 12 oz CANS 85c**

**CAMPBELL SOUPS 4 10 1/2 oz CANS 55c**

LENTEN VARIETIES - CREAM OF ASPARAGUS, VEGETABLE, GREEN PEA, CELERY, TOMATO, RICE

110. MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

SUPERMARKET: 896 CENTRAL AVENUE, DOVER

## MUNICIPAL COURT PROCEEDINGS

Three cases were heard before Municipal Judge Russell McGuirk Friday, March 17th.

Richard G. Belmont of Exeter, appeared on a charge of operating a motor vehicle at a speed greater than reasonable and prudent. He entered a plea of not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$15.

Everett Cochrane of Dover was also brought in on a charge of speeding and entered a plea of not guilty. The judge placed his case on file upon hearing the evidence.

Frank W. Sewall of Dover was brought in on three separate charges. Through his attorney, Alfred Catalfo, Sewall entered a plea of guilty to failing to stop for a stop sign and was fined \$10. On the second charge of failing to stop for a police officer, he was found guilty and fined \$25. On a charge of gross and careless operation of a motor vehicle, he was also found guilty and fined \$50.

Frank R. Miller of Manchester was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$15.

## High School Will Enter Drama Festival

Six seniors will be participating in the play "Idols" as Newmarket High School's entry in the state-wide Drama Festival for small schools to be held Friday, March 24th at 2 p.m. at the Paul Creative Arts Building in Durham.

And Suddenly It's

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**Budget Prices!**

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SHOE STORE**

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Newmarket, N. H.

## Easter Flowers



### PLANTS

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### CORSAGES

Artfully designed in lovely fresh cut flowers. Inexpensive, too. Order yours for the Easter parade now. Phone OL 9-3391.

### CUT FLOWERS

Roses, tulips, violets, Hyacinths and many others. Fresh cut... they'll keep for days. Priced inexpensively at Newmarket's only florist.

**Olde English Greenhouse**

220 So. Main St., Newmarket  
Tel. OL 9-3391

## American Legion News

By Fred L. Beale

The Robert G. Durgin Post of Newmarket held a birthday party on the birth of the American Legion in their club rooms last Saturday which was well attended and enjoyed by all. Pictures were taken and a large cake was cut. Pictures will be in next week's issue of THE NEWMARKET TIMES. The theme of this year's birthday parties was "Operation Welcome Back."

All Posts have been asked to contact former members who have not paid dues for the past few years and try to get them back into the Post. The Robert G. Durgin Post has done just that, and I am glad to report that included in the four hundred-fifty members of this Post for the year 1961 we have fifty-nine reinstated members and thirty new members. To date we have sixty-seven more members than we had in 1960.

The next regular meeting of the Post is a very important one—not only will the 50/50 Club meet with us but it will be the first night for nominations of officers for the 1961-62 season. This year's history of the Post, as well as the album of newspaper clippings, show that this is one of the best years held by this Post in many years. The history and album is being turned in to department for judgment towards two different trophies and stand a good chance of bringing home a trophy or two. We now have another National Citation due us which will be along soon.

Our membership standing is four hundred-fifty members paid for 1961 which gives us a 97.12% standing. We only need twelve more to make it 100% and there are more than that who have not paid their dues.

"There is so much in the world of us and so much bad in the rest of us, that its rather hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us."

The correct tense:

Some girls like a man with a past, some like a man with a future, but they all go for a man with a present.

The members of the Robert G. Durgin Post and their wives have been invited to attend the installation of officers of Chat-

eau Thierry Barracks at Legion Hall this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. All but one of the officers to be installed are members of the Durgin Post.

## Polio Clinic Here Thursday, April 6

On April 6, 1961, a Polio Clinic will be held in the Newmarket Fire Station from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All are eligible for either the first, second, third or booster shot of vaccine. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per person and you must be registered!

Registration for all individuals, other than students, can be made by calling Mrs. Lincoln Gowen (OL 9-3232) or Mrs. Kenneth Anderson (OL 9-3738) on or before March 31.

Students in all Newmarket schools have received forms to be filled out and returned.

If a year has elapsed since you received your third shot, a booster shot is recommended. If a year has elapsed since you received a booster shot, a second booster shot is advocated.

## Polish Club Activities

Benny Olenick and his "Polkadettes" from Lawrence, Mass., will be on hand Saturday evening to entertain at the Polish Club. The "Polkadettes" is one of New England's best known bands, playing throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Polish Club is happy to announce this is its first New Hampshire stand, and hopes that there will be a big crowd Saturday night to enjoy the excellent dance music.

Members are again reminded that dues should be paid by March 31.

Watch for the big write up in THE NEWMARKET TIMES on our Educational Fund. Until then, don't forget 50-50 tickets are still available.

See you Saturday night!

## Thrift Shop Will Close Good Friday

The Community Church Thrift Shop stall for Friday, March 24 will include Mrs. Lincoln Gowen, Mrs. John Dodds, Mrs. Nora Bassett, Mrs. William Cashman and Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

Mrs. John Carichael substituted for Mrs. Sarah Gilbert on March 17th.

The Thrift Shop will be closed on Good Friday, March 31 and will open again on the 7th of April.

PRINTING . . .



**Newmarket Press**

Main Street OL 9-3722



# Letters to the Editor

THE NEWMARKET TIMES  
TO THE EDITOR:

The Hatfields and the McCoys  
Epping — Newmarket

Wednesday night's school meeting in Newmarket, N. H., was suppose to sound the death knell to a cause which was taken up by a large group of clear thinking, hard working people in both our towns. Our cause was mainly this. To give to the children of Epping and Newmarket a chance to get a much better education than what we have been giving them. Our way of attaining this was to merge our two towns in an educational venture that would allow us to accomplish this by answering the following necessary needs:

1. To have a greater pupil body so that we could cut each of our towns per pupil cost down.

2. To provide housing facilities by establishing a junior high school in Epping, N. H.

As a result of doing these two steps, we could promise the parents of our children that we would be giving our children an excellent education (for which our Federal Government says we must give them—and who are we to question the advice of the leaders of our great country); and next to importance, we could promise those same parents to help relieve them of unnecessary tax burdens. I have heard the cry of keep our children at home within our own limited poor system of education at all costs. Well, being the tax collector's wife, I also hear the cries of these same parents when they come to my home to pay their tax bills and believe me, I am one of them. The cry is simply this—When is my tax bill going to stop increasing?—Well, fellow parents, I will put it to you bluntly. They will stop when you stop thinking with only your hearts and combine that thinking with your heads. It is very simple reasoning.

We must get the most out of our tax dollar and when we say we want to give good things to our children, we must realize that we must also give good things to our towns. In other words, our towns must survive under this educational problem.

Our towns are faced with other problems that require the wise use of our tax dollars and if there is a way of saving some of those dollars by sharing school facilities with each other so that we in turn can give our children an excellent education (this means, I repeat, much better than we could give by being stubborn and trying to go the costs alone) and at the same time put the saving to good use by making sorely needed improvements within our respected town. Example: sidewalks, extending of water lines, sewerage, road improvements, etc.

"This is my answer to you parents who gave the first blow to this good cause in Epping last Saturday night and to you in Newmarket who knocked the cause down for the count last night:

The cause is appealing to your clear thinking. Lets end this terrible feud of the HATFIELDS and the McCOYS. Do any of us know why we are so antagonistic toward each other that we must throw sound reasoning and good business judgment down the drain. As far as I know, I have many fine friends in Newmarket and I sure do not know what we are feuding about; but whatever it is, I say it is about time we grow up and stop it. This United States never became top man by each of our states being aloof of the other's needs and I don't think either of our town's should be aloof of each other's needs either. We both have something to offer each other. Let's enter into the charity of giving and as an end result our two town's will benefit, our children will benefit, and we parents will benefit.

My message to Epping is this: Newmarket has the high school building to offer to this cause; therefore, we must build the junior high to complete the cause. It is up to us to make the first gesture. VOTE YES

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Miss Luneau Fashions

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Saturday night for a junior high.

Remember, we are only asking that we give this cause a try. Each of our town's remain independent of each other as to any other restrictions except that of sharing our facilities. If the cause, after trying it in good faith, should fail; each of our towns need only to complete a short contract term and then say we honestly tried to get the most for our children and our town from our hard to come by tax dollar.

MARY S. FECTEAU  
March 23, 1961.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ryan of 11 Maplecrest, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Ryan, to Edward Dutka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dutka of 18 Spring street, Newmarket.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of Newmarket high school, class of 1957, and is presently employed at the New Hampshire Electric office in Newmarket.

Mr. Dutka is a graduate of Newmarket high school, class of 1957 also, and attended Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. He is presently a junior at the University of New Hampshire.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Civil Defense Auxiliary Police School Graduates

The following members of Newmarket Civil Defense recently completed a C. D. Auxiliary Police Course in Exeter: Wilfred Beaulieu, Richard Emond, Alen Kinney, Robert Pratt, Fred Harclerode, Ronald Grant.

Also Roland LaRoche, Edward McLean, Albert Pierce, Warren Jenkins, Wayne Tilton, Raymond Ripley and Albert T. Pettingill.

## Three Accidents Are Reported

On March 17, a truck operated by George F. Walker of Hershey Lane and a car operated by Edward J. A. Boisvert of Spring street, collided at the intersection of Main and Elm streets when Walker was making a right turn into the mill yard and Boisvert attempted to pass on the right. There were no injuries. Slight damage was done to the truck while the left side of Boisvert's vehicle sustained considerable damage.

On March 13, Frank Smas reported to the Police Department that while his car was parked in front of the Eagles Hall, someone sideswiped the front left fender.

He also registered a complaint on March 20 that while his car was parked in the Sam Smith lot, a small fire had started in the front seat which he discovered when getting out of work. He extinguished it by throwing snow on it. Investigation showed a cigarette had been the probable cause.

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL  
BRING RESULTS!

## H. D. Holds Class On Reupholstering

Reupholstering classes will be the topic for the Newmarket Home Demonstration Group's meetings to be held March 27 and 28 and April 6 and 7.

Members are asked to bring their supplies for the work meetings and also lunch as the classes will start at 10 a.m. each morning.

Meetings will all be held at the home of Mrs. Ross Tennant, 10 North Main street, Newmarket.

Anyone interested in attending these classes is cordially invited to come. Further information is available from Mrs. Clayton Bloom.

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\$1,000	60.18	46.31	38.00	32.46
\$1,500	90.27	69.47	57.00	48.69
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# Foreign Exchange Students Enjoy Visit Here

Residents of Lee, Madbury and Durham opened their hearts and homes last week to a group of foreign exchange students and a professor, as part of Operation Town Meeting, a project sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

Most of the visitors, picked by the International Student Center in Boston, were visiting American homes for the first time. Although the prime purpose was to observe New England's unique town meetings, it was also intended they should live in homes for several days to get a first-hand picture of American life. Proof of the mission's success was that every guest was urged to make a return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Black of Mast road, Lee, entertained Eduardo Jenkins from San Jose, Costa Rica, a graduate civil engineer, who arrived in February to do post graduate work in city planning at Harvard University. Mr. Jenkins is married with two children. His wife,

who is still in Costa Rica, will join him after their third child is born. The whole family has been invited back to Lee for a visit; especially for a trip through the mountains during foliage season. Mr. Jenkins found the slides of New Hampshire's autumn colors almost beyond belief.

Hans and Gisela Von Portatius of Munich, Germany, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans Munroe at Lee Hill. Hans is doing post doctorate work in chemistry at Harvard while his wife, a pediatric nurse, is doing

research. They have been in the states for eight months, having recently escaped from East Germany.

Marie Elaine Duval of Tours, France, in the U. S. since last August, stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blickle at Little Hook road, Lee. Marie is working towards her Ph.D. in economics at Radcliffe. Miss Duval was one of only three foreign women students to be awarded this particular scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Estaver of Garrity road, Lee, had as guests two young government journalists from Saigon, Viet Nam. Vu Kahn is directorate general of information while Doan Luong Dong works for the Viet Nam Press in the editorial bureau of propaganda office. Both are students at the Boston University School of Journalism, Public Relations and Communications. Mr. Estaver, editor of Profiles Magazine, introduced the visitors to the managing editor of the Portsmouth Herald. Both are married with families in Viet Nam and originally came from Hanoi in North Viet Nam but fled to Saigon in the wake of the Communists.

Dr. Prem Nath, head of the philosophy department at Pun-

jab University, India, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whippen of Lee. Dr. Nath is studying American culture and customs at Boston University in preparation for writing a book. He was the only man chosen from India to study under the UNESCO program in the states. While here, his adopted family introduced him to Dr. Donald C. Babcock, well-known philosophy professor at UNH, whereupon two minds struck fire from a common flame and an indelible friendship began.

Kurt Magar, a civil engineer from Munich, Germany now doing post doctorate work at Harvard, stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harre at the Cross Farm in Lee.

Other area guests included Pierre Bosc from France, who stayed with the Paul Raynes family in Madbury and Costa Carras from London, England, who "lived in" with the Dayton Henson family in Durham.

Four of the guests spent an afternoon in the Harre's maple orchard running through the whole process of sugaring off, from tapping a tree to maple candy making, taking innumerable pictures to show "back home". Guests also visited neighboring farms (they all showed an interest to see American cows), UNH campus, WENH-TV studio, supermarkets, attended an open house held in their honor by the Lee Fire Department Auxiliary, visited the new Mast Way School and, of course, attended town meeting.

Although the students had never met before, they concurred quite readily the Americans were friendly far beyond their expectations. American tourists and movies seem to be responsible for many misconceptions.

The two journalists from Viet Nam constantly expressed amazement at how quiet and friendly the Americans were; Kurt Magar was surprised American women were such good homemakers and Elaine Duval found it unusual to see so many young adults at town

meeting, having assumed it was only the older people who took part in local government.

Town meeting was a revelation to all of the guests with its friendly and relaxed atmosphere. As all of them knew English exceptionally well (in addition to several other languages), they grinned broadly as the rest of the audience at the give and take between town officials, taxpayers and anyone else wanting to get into the act.

One of the most amusing incidents and a tribute to the earnestness with which the guests took their briefing on how to adapt themselves in American homes, occurred when one of the hosts felt compelled to warn his guests that his house was "home" to numerous permanent and transient members of the dog and cat family. Solicitously he turned to his guests and said, "We hope you don't mind dogs and cats." There was a short silence, then came the polite reply, "Oh no, we'll eat anything."

The feeling of sincere friendship which developed spontaneously between the visitors and their "families" was genuinely expressed in the following letter from Dr. Nath to the Whippens:

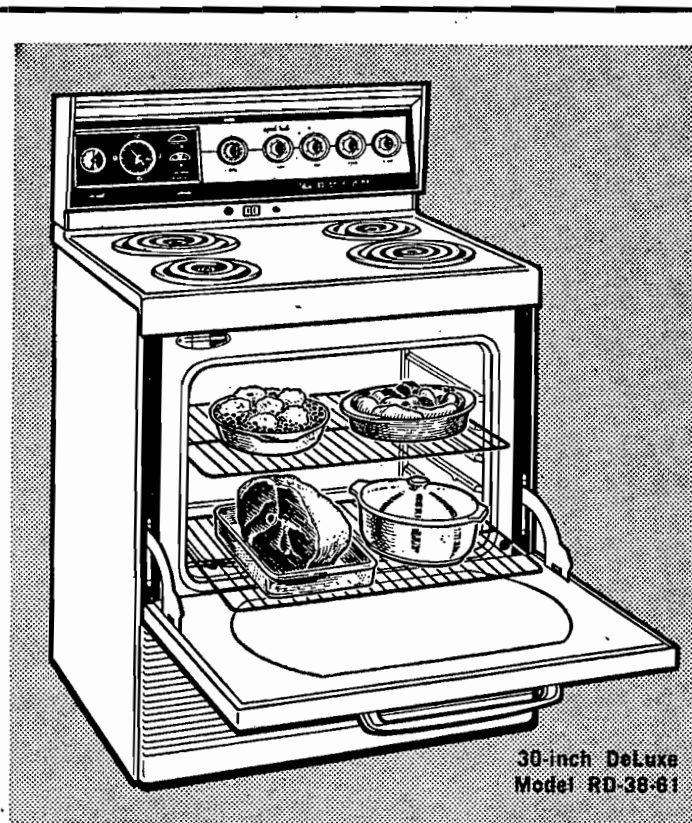
"This is just to say how happy I was to be with you for a couple of days. It was such a pleasure meeting you and I must say I didn't feel for once that I was in a foreign country I felt so much at home... Please accept my heartiest thanks for making me feel so much at home.

"Let me hope we have more occasions to meet in life. I am in fact so thrilled with my experience of staying with you that I am immediately getting off a letter to my wife and daughter to tell them all about you. I am sure they will be very happy to meet you some day. In any case, please do write me unhesitatingly if I could be of any service to you anytime. Meanwhile I look forward to meeting you when you happen to here [Cambridge] in April or May.

"I shall be extremely grateful if you convey to your friends my deep gratitude for all they did for me... particularly Prof. Babcock; he is such a fine person.

"With deep regards for you, Sincerely yours, Prem Nath."

They came to us strangers; they left friends. One small but shining ray of hope in our struggle for world peace and understanding. May we have many more such exchanges.



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- Speed-Heat Unit gets "cooking hot" in seconds!
- Super-size oven with high-speed broiler—sears like charcoal!
- Surface Units tilt up for cleaning below. Porcelain Enamel Drip Bowls and chrome rings go to the sink!
- And for easy cleaning—everything comes out of the oven but the bare walls!

SHEER LOOK-NEW...  
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**\$219<sup>95</sup>\***



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**EASTER HATS**  
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BEAUTIFUL EASTER  
**CORSAGES**

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The coolest thing you can get into—except water. Only the fish are one up on the man who wears a cool Hart Schaffner & Marx tropical suit. And the complete naturalness that is styled and tailored into this suit model makes for even additional comfort. The lines are lean and the overtones bespeak a Continental heritage. For spring and summer, Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors this suit in the latest and newest of lightweight fabrics. Hart Schaffner & Marx' local dealer is Stuart Shaines' of Dover.

SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. JOHN KNABENSCHUH

Mr. and Mrs. John Knabenschuh of Camp Ground road, were tendered a surprise farewell party at their home recently.

Taken completely by the surprise, the couple opened their door to well-wishing friends and neighbors, who presented them with two sterling silver

HONORED



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. John Knabenschuh cutting a cake during a surprise farewell party given in their honor.

hurricane lamps as a token of their deep affection.

Mrs. Knabenschuh was presented a corsage and a beautiful two-tiered cake with a horseshoe and "good luck" decorated on it, was given the

couple with the compliments of its creator, Mrs. O. W. Myers of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Derek Seeley and Mrs. David Myers were in charge of arrangements. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Dyer.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner, Rev. and Mrs. Luther Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond, Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, John Conlon and Alice Schlaugh.

Mr. Knabenschuh, who is bettish resident engineer for Westinghouse, will be transferred soon to Newport News, Va.

The couple, in four and a half years as residents of Lee, have made many friends and been active in town affairs. Mrs. Knabenschuh has willingly volunteered to solicit for charitable drives, been active in the Lee Church where she just recently organized a junior choir, taught Bible school, been an active member of the Women's Club and a member of the Lee Fire Department Auxiliary.

Mr. Knabenschuh has been an invaluable volunteer member of the Lee Fire Department, devoting many hours towards its welfare. It is the deepest regret that their friends must bid them and their three children farewell. The best wishes of all who knew them will follow them to Virginia and their new home.

LI'L MANDY MINSTREL SHOW CURTAIN RAISER TONIGHT

Would you enjoy an evening of good laughs (and some jokes on your neighbors)? If so, you must be sure to take in the big minstrel show tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium. Miss Patty Munroe plays the part of "Li'l Mandy" and the end men being Robert LaBranche, Thomas Sullivan, Edward Tourigny, Ralph Walker, John Kitchen and George Hauschel. The circle men are Earle Sewall, L. Forbes Getchell, William Cashman, Russell McGuirk and Homer Lemieux.

The director, James Burke of Manchester, who is director of music in the public schools in Newmarket, has chosen a score of songs for the chorus and there will be solos by Edward O'Connor, Jeannine Doe, Earle Sewall and end men Ralph Walker, Ed Tourigny and Robert LaBranche. The show will feature an Al Jolson impersonator from Manchester who has two spots in the show. Also from Manchester is Ernie Hill, with a Banjo specialty act — plus many more including a local hillbilly band.

The project committee has been quite busy working on costumes and distributing tickets. Those on the committee are as follows: Chairman Lola Sewall, Elma Kitchen, John Carpenter and Fred Harclerode. The soliciting of ads from the businessmen was taken care of by Edward Tourigny.

"Li'l Mandy" is to be presented tonight, Thursday, Mar. 23 and tomorrow night, Friday, Mar. 24 at 8 p.m. and is for the benefit of the Community Church.

Don't miss it! Lots of entertainment for a small fee!



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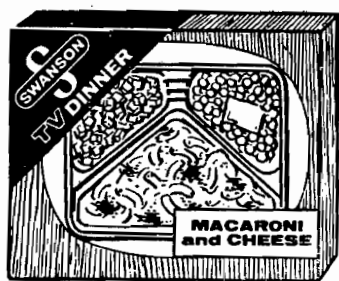
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## 49th Anniversary Celebrated Last Week by Local Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Week was celebrated from Sunday, March 12, through Saturday, March 18, by the Swift Water Girl Scout Council.

Swift Water's 7,000 Girl Scouts and 1,700 adults joined three and one-half million girls and adults across the country in observance of the 49th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. March 12 marked the formation of the first Girl Scout troop in Savannah Ga., by Juliette Low in 1912.

Girl Scout Week also marked the beginning of a two month person-to-person adult recruitment drive in Swift Water Council to enlist the interest of more women—and men—in making scouting possible for the ever-increasing number of girls who want to join.

Some of the many ways in which volunteers can help are as leaders or assistants with

Brownie, Intermediate or Senior Scout troops; as specialists, teaching the girls or their leaders a particular skill; helping administer scouting in local neighborhoods; or serving on local and board committees or in advisory capacities.

Swift Water Girl Scout Council, which includes much of New Hampshire and southeastern Vermont, now number over 400 troops in nearly 300 communities. Its eight geographic district divisions are subdivided into Girl Scout Neighborhoods where scout troops meet regularly.

Mrs. Richard Walker is the recruitment drive coordinator in Oyster River Neighborhood which includes Newmarket, Lee and Durham. She will be glad to give information about Swift Water Council and service to girls through scouting. A card to the Council office, 275 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H., will also bring further information.


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## DEATHS and FUNERALS

### Emily Savage Folsom Young

Emily Savage Folsom Young, 84, died March 16 at the Green Pastures Rest Home after a long illness.

She was born September 2, 1876, and taught the first grade at the Welch School in Dover for many years. She was the widow of Perley Young.

She is the daughter of the late Channing and Ruth (Savage) Folsom and is survived by a son, Thomas, of Conroe, a step daughter, Mrs. Irene Y. Dominquez of Massachusetts and one grandchild and several nieces.

Funeral services were held from the Brisson and Kent funeral home in Newmarket Saturday afternoon at 2. Rev. Calvin Wright of Newmarket was in charge of the funeral and committal services.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in the spring.



## FAMILY SHOE SALE!

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# EAGLES ACTIVITIES

By Arthur J. LaBonte

## F.O.E. Members in the White House

In one of my recent articles I mentioned the fact that five of the last ten presidents to live in Washington's majestic White House, including its newest resident, the John F. Kennedy's, have been members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. As space didn't permit, I didn't want to elaborate too long, but now if I may, I would like to say a few more words concerning these presidents, which should be of interest to all readers of THE NEWMARKET TIMES.

Yes, Eagles point with pride to the five presidents whom they call "brother." Teddy Roosevelt started it. The great day in the history of Cheyenne Aerie #128 was April 10, 1903. The Order itself had been born only five years before in far-off Seattle in 1898. In joining the fighting fraternity of F. O. E., Teddy Roosevelt set the pattern in which Eagledom and the presidency of the U. S. A., have ever since been interwoven.

Of the ten presidents who have served the nation from that year of 1903, five presidents have been Eagles. So, in the fifty-eight years that have since gone by, Eagle presidents held office for more than thirty-three years.

Now with the Administration of John F. Kennedy, the latest Eagle president only just begun, that impressive record of service is certain to be bettered. Former President Harry S. Truman, an Eagle since 1927, said once in 1958 at the Grand Aerie Convention, "I must admit that the Eagles are my kind of people, because years and years ago, I became interested in this great organization for the simple reason that long before the G. I. Bill of Rights, way back in 1918 after the first world war, I saw the things that this Order did for the men who were returning from the service. Eagles have always been in the right side from my viewpoint."

Franklin D. Roosevelt made a similar observation in somewhat different terms, when in 1930, being governor of New York, after he had just signed that state's old age pension law, took occasion to thank the Order for its long campaign in behalf of security for the aged. Later, when he signed the Federal Social Security Act as president in 1935, he gave the pen he had used as he had

given the one with which he signed the New York pension law, to the Eagles with these words, "The pen I am presenting to the Order is a symbol of my approval of the fraternity's vision and courage. May its possession inspire your members to rededicate their efforts and those of the fraternity to the insuring of each economic and political condition, as will bring a greater degree of happiness to our people."

President Warren G. Harding once wrote across the page of the ritual book these following lines, "Here is an obligation that any real man ought gladly to subscribe to, because it is the expression of the highest fraternity."

As speaker at Eagle meetings and conventions, then Senator Kennedy, a member of Hyde Park, Mass., Aerie for the last 10 years, paid special tribute to the Order on a visit to its birthplace in 1959. The occasion was a Washington State convention in Seattle. He said, "It is an honor for an Eagle from Massachusetts to come to the State of Washington where the Eagles have given vigorous and vital leadership."

"Yes," he continued, "I am particularly glad to be here because this organization has been responsible for some of the effective legislation which has benefited, particularly, some of our 'older citizens'. There are many things that still have to be done, and I know that the Eagles, who have been in the forefront over the years, are going to be in the forefront of this great fight."

United, like Eagles are in a common concern for their fellow man, the five Eagles presidents have had a similar diversity of background. From Irish Boston to Dutch New York, small town Ohio and rural Missouri they have brought a variety of skills and insights in their tasks. Two of the White House Eagles have been Republicans and three Democrats.

## WEARIN' OF THE GREEN



Everyone that walked into the IGA last Friday would have thought they were in South Boston watching the St. Patrick's Day parade. All the clerks were "sportin' the green". Above are two Irish lads and two colleens wearing the green; left to right, Bob O'LaBranch, Irene McLean, Nancy McWhinnie and Bert O'Lepine. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

But for all, service to country and humanity has been a tradition.

It is characteristic of Eagle president—as indeed, of all presidents of the United States—that though they have been courageous and resolute in war, they have sought, primarily, to be remembered as men of peace. Waging the greatest war in history, Franklin D. Roosevelt looked forward to the day when an organization of United Nations would insure a peaceful world.

One of the outstanding achievements of Theodore Roosevelt's Administration was the ending of the Russo-Japanese War, signed at Portsmouth, N. H., a victory that brought him the Nobel Prize. But, Eagles and Americans have never been content to compromise with tyranny, at home or abroad. Now, as in the past, the enemies of freedom should be

advised in the phrase of America's first Eagle president, Theodore Roosevelt, that though Americans may speak softly, they are prepared to carry a big stick as long as the rights and ideals of humanity are in danger.

Let us hope and pray God, that soon we may all enjoy peace and security in this divided world of ours.

## Al's Superette Lists Winners

The winners of prizes in last week's grand re-opening sale at Al's Superette were the following lucky people:

First prize: 25 pints of ice cream, Mrs. Catherine Bateman.

Second prize: Schrafft's Gold Chest chocolates, Mrs. Natalie Hawkins.

Third prize of six crystal glasses went to Mrs. Tillie Gazda.

Alfred Zych, proprietor, reported a very busy weekend with many shoppers taking advantage of the many specials offered.

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## NEWS FROM LEE

### Fire Department Auxiliary

Two fund raising projects were given approval at the recent meeting of the Lee Fire Department Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. Doris Granger.

Plans were laid for a "Hard Times" Dance to be held April 22 at Mast Way School and a water polo contest, prize drawing and chicken barbecue were scheduled in conjunction with the fire department for next July.

Ticket, decorating, poster, entertainment set-up and clean-up committees were organized for the dance. Any members who were not present and would be willing to serve on any of the above committees are urged to contact Mrs. Carl

Brown or Mrs. Maurice Hatch. It was agreed that prizes would be awarded for costumes, although they are not compulsory.

President Ann Hatch read a letter from former swimming instructor, Robert Buchan, stating he would not be able to accept the offer to teach in Lee again this year. Mrs. Granger was to contact a possible prospect and report at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Faye Tuttle and her program committee, Mrs. Irene Gooch and Mrs. Claire Webb, entertained the group with a firemen's program. A speed contest was held to see who could don firemen's boots, helmets and coats in the least time.

Mrs. Sandra Morrison was the winner and the result was hilarious! Many prizes were awarded for other games pertaining to the fire department.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eleanor Price, Mrs. Ann Nickerson, Mrs. Harriette Underwood and Mrs. Marion Stevens.

### Notes and Comments

Although we are always pleased to hear someone reads our column, we do wish a complaint wasn't the only criterion for telling us! We were given a verbal "going over" for omitting two youngster's names in the cast at the Children's Theatre production held last week at Lee Hill. Our most humble apologies to Clayton Downing and Paul Turner, both of whom gave excellent performances. The oversight was not intentional but the result of pushing a deadline.

While we're in a commenting mood, we would like to acknowledge the presence of a new American flag outside Peggy's Country Store on Lee Hill; a comforting sight. We remember seeing the town flag proudly whipping in the breeze every day when the Town Hall was being used for a school. But when it was vacated the flag was hoisted only on special occasions. Now it isn't even put

up for holidays. It seems a sad commentary on the town's civic and national pride.

### Lee Church Schedule

Holy Week services to be held in the Madbury and Lee churches are as follows:

Maundy Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion in Pastor's Study; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion and Office of Tenebrae at Union Church, Madbury.

Good Friday: 12 to 2 p.m. at Lee Church; 7:30 p.m., film, "The Power of the Resurrection" shown at the Lee Church.

Easter Sunday: 6 a.m. Sunrise Service at Lee Church; 7 a.m., breakfast in the Lee Church vestry; 9:30 a.m., festival service, Madbury Church; 11 a.m., festival service, Lee Church; 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion for Youth Fellowship at Lee Church.

### Youth Fellowship Organized

The first meeting of the newly organized Youth Fellowship of the Lee Church will be held Sunday, March 26, at 7 p.m., in the Lee Vestry. Any young people from seventh grade up are cordially invited to attend.

### Record Hop at Grange Hall

The Lee Church Sunday School is holding a record hop at the Grange Hall on Friday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

### Lee Brownies

The last meeting of the Lee Brownies was cancelled due to the storm. The play and entertainment for mothers will be presented this week.

The Brownie troop with leader Mrs. Lois Haine attended church services at the Lee Church in observance of National Girl Scout week.

Members also attended the Oyster River Neighborhood Girl Scout Rally last Wednesday at the Memorial Union at Durham.

### Recent Births in Lee

A ten and one-half pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth of Green Dream Farm; a girl, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball of Cartland road; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lundberg of Allen's Alley.

### Open House Held For Visiting Students

The Lee Fire Department Auxiliary held an open house last Wednesday morning at the Lee Vestry for the foreign exchange students visiting in Lee, Madbury and Durham homes as part of Operation Town Meeting, sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

Following an inspiring and friendly social hour with coffee and breakfast delicacies provided in a welcoming gesture by auxiliary members, the visitors were taken on a tour of the new Mast Way Elementary School by head teacher, Mrs. Doris Granger.

As this was the first time the foreign visitors had seen an American school, they were bursting with questions which Mrs. Granger obligingly answered. Anxious to see the children in their classroom surroundings, the guests were invited into Mrs. Burrows' fourth grade room where a delightful conversation took place between the children and visitors. At the suggestion of French visitor Pierre Bosc, the fourth graders sang a French song for him which they had learned during their educational TV French lessons.

A spirit of laughter and good will reigned throughout the school upon the guests departure.

Hosts and guests present at the gathering were Costa Carras, from London, England and host Dayton Henson of Durham; Pierre Bosc from France and hostess Mrs. Paul Raynes of Madbury; Eduardo Jenkins of San Jose Costa Rica and hostess Mrs. Karl Black of Lee.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Portatius from Munich, Germany and hostess Mrs. M. Evans Munroe of Lee Hill; Kurt Magar of Munich, Germany and hostess Mrs. Ed Harre; Dr. Prem Nath from Punjab, India with hosts Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whippen of Lee.

The auxiliary wishes to extend many thanks to the N. H. Council on World Affairs in Durham for giving the organization and townspeople an opportunity to meet and exchange viewpoints with the charming visitors. Appreciation is also extended to members who helped make the morning such a success.

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A Long and Short 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup—A Rampside Corvair Pickup—A Greenbrier Sports Wagon—A Green Biscayne 2-door 6, Power Glide—A Fawn Beige Bel Air 4-door 6 with Power Glide—A Fawn Beige Impala 6 Cyl. Sport Sedan, Power Steering—A Fawn Beige Impala 8 Cyl. Sport Sedan, Power Glide and Power Steering—A Biscayne 4-dr. 6 Cyl. Power Glide, Jewel Blue and Ivory—A Two-Tone Blue Bel Air 4-door Sedan, 6 Cyl. Power Glide and A Turquoise and Ivory Parkwood Station Wagon, 6 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.

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### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for sending cards and visiting me during my stay at the V. A. Hospital in Manchester.

Selime Langlois

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# Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

## The School House on the Hill

The school on Zion's Hill, now known as the Central School, used always to be called the high school. In those days there were no grades.

There was the first and second primary where the fire department now is and the high school building the intermediate, the first and second grammar schools and the high school.

At the time I attended school, Miss Harvey taught the intermediate school, Miss Thompson taught the second grammar. She was a small white haired woman, a native of Durham. She must have been a very smart woman, for she got fractions into my head.

Miss Thompson had some lively scholars but she was able to keep good order. One day I raised my hand to ask a question when my friend Edie, who sat behind me, pinched my arm and I let out a yell. Miss Thompson asked what was the matter and before I could answer, Edie said "I pinched her." The result was I got my seat changed.

Miss Thompson was obliged to go away and asked me to keep school for her. She said I could read to the children or let them sing. We got along fine until they changed seats to sing and then what a racket they made! The principal came running to see what was up.

We liked to go out in the summer at recess and sit on the rocks across from Griffin's store and watch the styles. The boys liked to play football and one day Everett Davis was running around the school house when he ran plunk into Nelli Frost, who was coming the other way. Poor Nellie was hit so hard she had a nose bleed and she had to go home, but came to school the next day.

Clara Lillison was scratching her head one day, when something fell on her paper—a big fat louse! When she came to school that afternoon, her head was soaked with alcohol and that drove them all right—but the worst of it was I caught a good head-full of them and passed them on to my mother. She went to the doctor and got something to make them scoot all right.

School commenced at 8:30. The first bell rang at 8:15. We went home at 3:30 p.m. Some of us just got there in the morning. We never went up the hill by the driveway, but climbed up over the rocks in winter or summer. If it wasn't too cold we always went out at noon-time or recess.

One morning at recess time, one of the girls found an old wash basin. We had a great time sliding down hill in it, but

the boys didn't bother with any wash basin—they slid down on the place that nature provided and some of the mothers that night had to do a lot of patching.

Miss Holland had the first grammar school. She introduced oil painting, which most of us liked. We would bring a flower to school, draw it and then paint it. Miss Holland liked us to speak pieces. She said we would have an exhibition when all our pieces were learned. She asked Fred York to rehearse his. He spoke it all right, but all we could hear was, "The ju-ju-jewell and dam-dam-damsel."

We had an exhibition every month and invited the parents to come. They liked the idea and many came.

We always had a grammar graduation. When I graduated, we held it in the Baptist Church. Michael Griffin had the valedictory, Florence Nichols the salutatory and Mary Richardson the class prophecy. Our diplomas were tied with the class color, a deep pink and our class flower was the lily of the valley. We wrote most of our speeches. Most of the class did not go back to school but found work to do.

When we left grammar school for high school, Mr. Atwood was our teacher. He didn't stay very long as he left to attend law school and become a lawyer. We gave him a party and a gift when he left.

Each girl brought a box lunch to school with the box all decorated with ribbon and flowers. Each boy chose a box and were supposed to eat with the girl whose name was in the box. Hattie Pendergast was the lucky one as Mr. Atwood had her box.

We had a music teacher by the name of Scales. We were singing "Annie Laurie," when getting on a high note my voice broke and everyone laughed. Scales didn't think it was funny and made me change my seat again.

We had several education teachers. One was Miss Churchill, a sister of the lawyer who was here for a long while. Another one, Miss Brown, taught us physical culture and tried to teach us voice culture, but didn't succeed very well. She would strike a cord on the piano and we were supposed to

## GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER

Mounting an all time record crest of twenty-three feet above flood stage, the muddy Alabama River swept through Montgomery, Ala., early Feb. 27, forcing thousands of persons from their homes.

The Red Cross, meanwhile, was providing emergency mass care for thousands of other tornado and flood victims previously affected by rampaging river caused by several days of torrential rains.

This was one of many stricken areas devastated by floods and other act of God, and Chicago can also claim one of the worst tornadoes—damage costing over five million dollars worth of wreckage that struck there on Saturday afternoon.

In such catastrophies the Red Cross extends its customary immediate emergency services and those services are extended on a mass basis. They consist of immediate housing for the victims; canteen and transportation service. Medical and nursing services are prime considerations, and of course, First Aid stations are set up at the scene for survivors and workers.

Provision of blood for treat-

ment of the injured is essential and in this instance the Red Cross blood program is on call.

Inquiry and information service provides information regarding the persons affected by the disaster; replies to inquiries regarding next of kin, where they might be, who is taking care of them, and how can they be reunited with their own.

Clothing and comfort items, of course, are immediately called for and in most disasters the good will of the people is brought out in tremendous co-operation.

These are only a few of the services given by Red Cross when disaster strikes. There may be numerous neighborly services rendered, depending on the particular situation. Whether additional services are given is a matter to be determined by the needs of the family and the volunteer capabilities.

However, the more help a chapter may be able to give—such as baby sitting, shopping for clothing for funerals, incidental motor service, or even a simple, friendly expression of understanding—the stronger will be the impression of the humanitarian purposes that are fundamental to all that Red Cross does.

Remember when your solicitor comes calling for Red Cross contributions that your money goes to help victims in disasters such as described above. Give generously, GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP.

## GIRL SCOUT NEWS

### TROOP #226

Mrs. Pat Jordan was our leader this week as Mrs. Rose Eickholt was ill. After calling the scouts to order, collecting dues and taking attendance, we played games and played the girl scout song on a record.

Plans were made for an Easter party to be held next week. We pledged allegiance to the flag, said the girl scout promises and the closing ceremonies.

Susan Davey

### TROOP #585

On March 15 the weekly meeting of Troop #585 was called to order, dues collected and attendance taken. Registration money was also collected. We then went upstairs where we pledged allegiance to the flag, recited the girl scout laws and sang songs.

Lorraine Davey

The meeting of Troop 585 #2 opened at 3:30 with roll call, dues and the minutes of the last meeting. Scouts participating in the flag ceremony were Jill Carmichael, Diane Gazda and Sandra Langlois.

The girls were assigned their parts for the play and the afternoon was devoted to the readings.

We are happy to have with us for our new assistant leader, Mrs. Marcella Van Fleet.

The meeting adjourned at 5-o'clock.

Carole Willey

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... thousands reported. Wonderful relief from years of suffering from miserable ear noises and poor hearing caused by catarrhal (excess fluid mucus) conditions of the head! That's what these folks (many past 70) reported after using our simple Elmo Palliative HOME TREATMENT during the past 23 years. This may be the answer to your prayer. NOTHING TO WEAR. Here are SOME of the symptoms that may likely go with your catarrhal deafness and ear noises: Mucus dropping in throat. Head feels stopped up by mucus. Mucus in nose or throat every day. Hear—but don't understand words. Hear better on clear days—worse on bad days, or with a cold. Ear noises like crickets, bells, whistles, jicking or escaping steam or others. You, too, may enjoy wonderful relief if your poor hearing or ear noises are caused by catarrhal conditions of the head and when the treatment is used as needed. Write now for PROOF of RELIEF & 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.



THE ELMO COMPANY, Dept. E73A, Davenport, Iowa

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recent real estate transfers recorded at the Rockingham County Court House include Carlton E. and Claire A. Moody of Newmarket, land and buildings on Maple Drive in Newmarket to Joseph O. and Ramona O. Balzarotti of Tampa, Fla.; Philip Labranche of Newmarket, land and buildings in Newmarket to Ethel N. MacIntosh of Newmarket; Piscataqua Fish and Game Club of Greenland, land and buildings on Exeter street in Newmarket, to Richard C. Shelton of Newmarket.

**Got Something To Sell?**  
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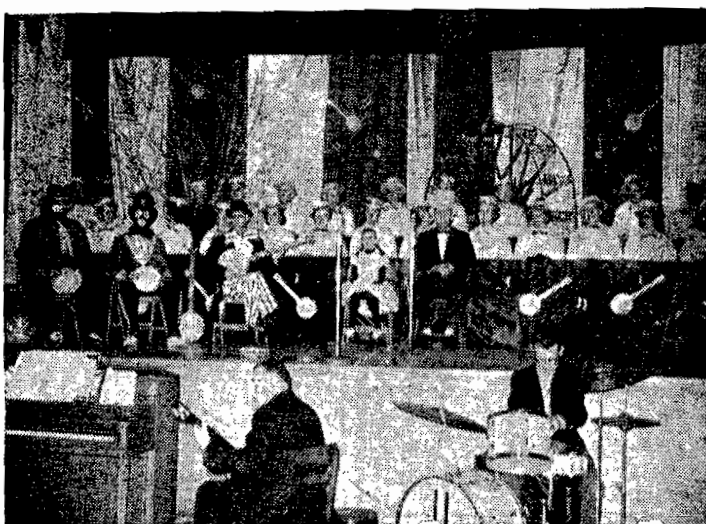
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### GRANT'S PHARMACY

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## LI'L MANDY MINSTREL SHOW



This is how they will line up for the second showing (Friday night) of the already famous Li'l Mandy Minstrel Show sponsored by the Community Church Fireside Forum. Better plan to see this hilarious show! (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

### Camp Seawood to Run Fireside Forum Again This Summer Holds Meeting

Camp Seawood for Girl Scouts will be operated again this year for Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Scouts, according to officials of the day camp committee.

The season will run June 2-30 and July 3-7, and will include well-rounded camping programs for the girls, with a wide variety of activities, stressing girl planning and adult leadership.

Anyone wanting to work with the girls at the camp as a unit or assistant leader is asked to contact Mrs. Richard Phenix, Durham, UNiversity 8-9657.

### RONNIE'S Reupholstering & Slipcover Shop

22 Spruce St. Exeter, N. H.  
Telephone PResident 2-2459

The Fireside Forum meeting was held in the Community Church vestry, Sunday evening, March 19th.

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

Mr. John Dodds led the Devotions.

Dr. John Kitchin, Associate Professor of Horticulture at UNH, gave a very interesting and educational lecture on "Raising and Using Vegetables."

Next meeting will be the annual meeting with election of officers. The president appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. Rose Carpenter, chairman; Mr. Roger Donovan and Mrs. Margaret Bassett.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. John Kitchin and Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds.

## Neighborhood Girl Scouts Hold 49th Anniversary Rally

Girls Scouts of the eight troops of the Oyster River neighborhood, together with parents and leaders, participated in a rally on Wednesday, at the Memorial Union building in observance of the forty-ninth anniversary of Girl Scouting. For the first time in the history of local troops, graduation exercises were held and four senior scouts spoke of their experiences and the rewards of scouting, in a candle-light ceremony.

They were Mary Wallace, Mary Margaret Ninde, Donna Rich and Beverly Spiller.

Second class rank was awarded to Rosemary Carlisle, Alexis Chapin, Christine Comstock, Diane Connor, Susan Durgin, Sarah Fogg, Susan Frick, Rebecca Hatch, Donna Leaver, Linda McArthur, Jane Ninde, Judith Moore, Bonnie Meader, Ann Robinson, Laura Rosen, Ellen Paquette, Heidi Shultz, Doreen Seeley, Linda Smith, Pamela Sumner, Jean Woodward, Nancy Kuivila and Jane Lockwood.

Group singing was enjoyed under the direction of senior scouts and Mrs. John Ewart, and a film depicting the early days of scouting was shown by Mrs. E. William Olson.

### C. D. Unit to Hear About Minute Man

The Minute Man missile will be discussed along with the showing of a film entitled "Ace in the Hole" at the Newmarket Civil Defense meeting to be held Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m., at the Newmarket Fire Station.

On hand to give the talk will be two members of the U. S. Air Force from Pease Air Force Base.

James H. Garland  
Your Local John Hancock  
Insurance Representative  
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Raymond, New Hampshire

### Telephone Whist Party Big Success

Card enthusiasts turned out in goodly number Sunday night to have fun and support a worthy cause at a telephone whist party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Ten tables were set up at Mrs. Anna Wajda's home while Mrs. Laurette Mitchell entertained five tables.

Grand winner for the whole party was Reginald "Pete" Labrecque.

Winners at Mrs. Wajda's were Mrs. Anna Wajda, Ed McLean, Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, Mrs. Celia Marelli, Mrs. Betty Gowen, Mrs. Tillie Gazda, Mrs. Merina Fontaine, Mrs. Irene McLean, Mrs. Theresa Hogue, Mrs. Frances Olszanowski, Mrs. Ruth Norton, Mrs. Helen Filion, Mrs. Rose Houle, Mrs. Claris Gingras, David Baillargeon, Mrs. Gladys Caswell and Mrs. Lea Goodreau.

Consolation prize went to Mrs. Claire Hamel, door prize to Charles Wajda and special prizes to David Baillargeon, Mrs. Fred Malo and Mrs. Ruth Norton.

At the party at Mrs. Mitchell's home, first prize went to Pete Labrecque, second prize to Roland Emond and third prize to Mrs. Helen Burke. Floating prize went to Nicholette Urbano, door prize to Roland Emond, special prizes to Roland Emond, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Talbot.

Proceeds from the party are to go towards purchasing new capes for junior members in the American Legion Auxiliary to wear in the Memorial Day parade.



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THE OLD MAN OF SEABROOK  
Seabrook, New Hampshire

My overseas shipment has arrived and will be placed on sale

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From 9:00 A. M. - 12 Noon - 1:00 P. M. - 5:00 P. M. Daily

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# NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS!



## Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

By Richard Schanda



Last week's NEWMARKET TIMES carried an article reporting the finding of a 11-point buck up around Bald Hill road. For some unexplained reason, several of the sentences were misplaced. For you readers who had trouble understanding the article — here is what I meant to say:

The dead buck still carried his rack of horns so this fact pointed toward December or early January as the month during which the deer died. As you know, buck deer shed their horns during this period so his death was, no doubt, due to a poorly placed hunters shot late in the hunting season.

A group of local die-hard ice fishermen tried Province Lake to finish out their ice fishing season. The boys fished for two days, Saturday and Sunday, and caught only 3 fish — which were keepers. They did bring back several fine cases of wind burns.

News from Concord concerning proposed hunting laws:

HB 134 would reduce from seventy to sixty-eight, the age at which free hunting and fishing licenses may be obtained by residents.

HB 142 would prohibit hunt-

ing and the use of firearms in the Town of Newcastle.

HB 163 would repeal the law which now entitles resident servicemen to receive free fishing and hunting licenses.

HB 164 extends condemnation proceedings now allowed to take land for propagation of fish to include game.

HB 172 establishes a procedure for issuing duplicate licenses. Principle provisions reduced fee to fifty cents and make buying another stamp unnecessary.

Report on progress of introduced bills:

HB 37 adds Durham to the list of towns allowing shotguns only for hunting deer. Ought to pass.

HB 181 would have made it illegal to use buckshot for hunting deer in "shotgun towns". Inexpedient to legislate.

SB 25 has already passed the Senate. It does away with the present stamps, making the dollar they cost a part of the price of the fishing and/or hunting license instead. Ought to pass.

SB 29 would have allowed Fish and Game Director and State Forester to have their agent use sodium arsenite to control porcupines in remote areas. Inexpedient to legislate.

News from the Fish and Game Department:

The F. & G. Dept. reports that they have released three hundred-nine snowshoe hares. Of this total sixty-nine were let out in Rockingham County. Just where they were released is not known but if you nail a rabbit next year with big feet, chances are you have found one of the locations.

Another big laker reported. Twenty-four inches long, twelve inches around and weighed four and one-half pounds. Caught in Lake Winnepesaukee near Beaver Brook.

Reports from Concord indicate that the F. & G. is pushing for a license fee increase. Why? To buy Adams Point? Salary increase? You name it, I cannot.

Official reports show forty-one deer killed by deer-running dogs during 1960. Of this total nineteen were does and twenty-two were bucks. These figures are of course confirmed kills. Chances are ten times that number went unreported.

## ST. MARY'S BASKETBALL TEAM



Representing St. Mary's School on the basketball court this season were, left to right: L. Dubreuil, L. Beaulieu, F. Piascik, C. Grochmal, J. Langlois; second row, C. Kruzcek, T. Marcoux, M. Vidler; third row, Coach F. Piascik, L. Turcotte, G. Labranche, R. Gagne, J. Eickholt. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

## Exeter Sport & Trade Show Has Interesting Exhibits

Very special final features added to the Exeter Sports and Trade Show (sponsored by the Exeter Chamber of Commerce) include the presence of Jack Sharkey, former world heavy-weight boxing champion and all around sportsman.

There will also be a style show by Exeter dress shops and clothing stores, which is scheduled for Saturday evening. Dresses and coats, children's wear, sports clothes and bathing suits will be featured.

Displays of 1961 cars of many makes, boats, sports equipment, electric organs, furniture, manufacturers' products, farm, orchard and garden products, appliances, books, curtains and draperies, carpeting, automobile supplies and tires, photo and sound equipment, banking and laundry services and hundreds of other items will interest every member of the family.

Hundreds of free samples and prizes, flowers, food and music will complete the picture. Last year's show was attended by some 5,000 viewers from all over New Hampshire and from Massachusetts and Maine and brought amazed compliments

from all who saw it. Don't miss the Exeter Sports and Trade Show, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24, 25 and 26, P. E. A. Cage, Court street.

## Development Corp. Holds Meeting

The Newmarket Development Corporation group held a meeting Thursday, March 16. Committee reports on land were heard.

An announcement will be forthcoming in a future edition of THE NEWMARKET TIMES concerning the next meeting which will be held April 20th.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1957 FORD 4-Dr. WAGON  
V-8 — Auto. Trans. — RGH  
2-Tone — Real Sharp. \$1195

## WENTWORTH MOTOR CO., INC.

Your Friendly Rambler Dealer  
140 Ports. Ave., Exeter  
Open Evenings PR 2-5975

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GROCERIES — GAS & OIL  
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Sun-Thurs 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

## DON'T MISS THE

## Exeter Sports and Trade Show

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

MARCH 24-25-26

P. E. A. CAGE ON COURT STREET

• STYLE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT •

JACK SHARKEY — SPECIAL GUEST

All Three Days

## WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Untouchables	66	22
Hot Shots	60	28
Bombers	52	36
Goofers	48	40
Pin Ups	45	43
Choppers	38	50
Alleyoops	35	53
Deadwoods	33	55
Crackerjacks	33	55
Sputniks	30	58

## THE BIG SIX

1. Rita Labranche	94-56
2. Joy Kimball	93-56
3. Joan Picuch	93-46
4. Stella Sielicki	91-46
5. Leona Langlois	91-15
6. Jennie Schultz	90-47

## High Single for the Week

Rita Labranche — 118

## High Triple for the Week

Rita Labranche — 311

Team High Single for the Week  
Untouchables — 451

Team High Triple for the Week  
Untouchables — 1323

Joy Kimball, president of the Women's Bowling League, is a patient at Exeter Hospital. The girls miss her and wish her a speedy recovery. Cecile Moreau of Epping is filling in for Joy. She averaged 97-2 for her first three strings.

Men didn't bowl this week because of town meeting.

## Newmarket Service Club To Meet March 27th

The Newmarket Service Club will meet at the Exeter Inn at 7 p.m., Monday, March 27.

There will be a business meeting followed by the showing of a film supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.

This is a very appropriate program for this time of year and all members are urged to attend.

## LET'S GO BOWLING!



Fun For The Whole Family.

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NORTHWOOD, N. H.

WI 2-5581

Free Estimates

# Salads are the thing for Spring

Spring is here! ... Yes and with it comes fresh, tasty fruits and vegetables to excite every appetite. Your IGA Store this week is featuring all the fixins that go to make up a fresh, crisp salad. And just look at the values! Come in today... shop the IGA way... you'll be glad you did.

HOOD'S  
**ICE CREAM**  
2 pts. SAVE 11c **59c**



Table Fresh  
**FRUIT & PRODUCE**

SNOW WHITE  
**Mushrooms**  
lb. **49c**

FANCY FLORIDA  
**Asparagus**  
Bunch **29c**

**TableRite Boneless**

**CHUCK ROAST** **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

TABLERITE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . . . . . lb. 49c  
TABLERITE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c  
TABLERITE SKINLESS FRANKFORTS SAVE 16c lb. 49c

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(1) One  
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IGA HAWAIIAN SAVE 16c  
**Pineapple Juice** 4 46 oz. TINS **\$1**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS  
**HEAVENLY COFFEE** 1 lb. TIN **79c**

IGA — SAVE 13c  
**PRUNE JUICE** 2 QT. JAR **69c**

FULL POUND CELLO  
**COOKIES** . . . . . **29c**

IGA  
**APPLESAUCE** 2 15 oz. JARS **31c**

S & W FANCY  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. CAN **35c**

**SAVE 50c** WITH 6 LABELS  
**BIRDSEYE PUFFS** 2 for **43c**

**POTATOES** CRINKLE CUT FR. FRIED 2 for **35c**

### DAIRY FOODS

PILLSBURY'S or  
**Ballard Biscuits**  
3 - **29c**

**Kraft Cracker Barrel**  
MEDIUM SHARP, SHARP  
**Cheese Stix** **53c** pkg.

**KRAFT**  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Salad Dressing

QT. JAR **53c**

