

EPPING SCHOOL IS VOTED; MONEY IS TURNED DOWN

GOOD FRIDAY

His Last Will and Testament

Today is the 1,961st anniversary of the death of Jesus Christ upon the cross of Calvary. Today is also the anniversary of the most powerful sermon ever delivered by any man. The unique feature of this address is that it was composed of only seven sentences.

From the blood drenched pulpit of the cross the Son of God spoke these eloquent words to all mankind.

Father forgive them for they know not what they do. If the universal hatred of the world found its formular in the cry, Crucify Him, Crucify Him. The compassion of Christ found a formular scarcely less brief, Father forgive them for they know not what they do.

This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise. O Christians, who profess especially to love God and yet whose love for Him is often matter of fact, almost impersonal, a thing of cool duty and dull routine, meditate this day on the intensely personal love which Jesus Christ bears toward you. It shines through every phrase Christ uttered to your kinsman, the Good Thief on Calvary.

Women behold thy Son. A man, a son can feel something of the sympathy of Jesus for His Mother. Outraged and dishonored He saw the last person in the world who would wish Him this end gazing upon Him with inflicting loyalty. And seeing her pathetic efforts to share His dignity who shared His suffering Jesus wept for His blessed Mother.

My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? For the agonizing Christ there was no human or heavenly consolation. No human being can offer assistance. No angel is there to console and strengthen. Instead He must watch a few chosen souls with His Blessed Mother sharing in His humiliation and apparent defeat. Their sorrow increases His sorrow.

It is consummated. The Kingdom of Heaven cometh not with observation; the signs of its coming are few and the vigil for it wearies all save the stout of heart. But be not cast down. Freshened by the blood of Christ the cold earth grows warm again; the grey world turns green again; the winter is now past; the rain is over and gone. Flowers have appeared in our land; now is the sure season of planting.

I thirst. Lord Jesus, when our brothers, or sons or friends who are soldiers, are lonesome for those who love them; when innocent soldiers, no matter what their flag, still sent to do the dark and dubious work of Caesar, cry out to you in pain or worry, then Lord Jesus, remember that young soldier and how he tried to comfort as best he could the humanity You shared with him when You were sick unto death.

Father into thy hands I commend my Spirit. Christ died as He had lived, The Perfect Son of God, and His last word is not different from His first. It was merely a culminating expression of that submission to His Fathers Will which had been His sole preoccupation in word and work. It was a succinct formular that gathered together in matchless unity all the desires, decisions, and actions of the most perfect life that men have ever seen, that God could show us.

Burrows Named Durham Police Chief

The appointment of Acting Chief of Police Ray I. Burrows as chief of police in Durham is announced by the Board of Selectmen. This appointment is effective immediately.

Burrows has been serving as acting chief since September, 1960, following the sudden death of Chief Benjamin Thomas.

The new chief was born in Durham and graduated from the public schools here and in Dover. During World War II he served in the Navy. He is a former employee of the Robinson-Rudd Oil Company and joined the Durham Police Department as a patrolman in January, 1960.

He had previously served as a special officer. He and his wife, the former Bevely Record of Newmarket, and family live on Packers Falls road, Durham.

Local Students Earn Honors At St. Thomas

Five Newmarket students attending St. Thomas Aquinas High School at Dover Point earned honors during the third marking period which ended last week.

They are Lorraine Arsenault, Sandra Beaulieu, David Loiselle and Edward Ziemba, winning first honors (90 plus in all subjects) and Susan Pelczar winning second honors (85-89).

HAVE HONOR PARTS AT GRADUATION



Miss Eva Szacik (left) and Miss Marsha Jordan (right), have been selected by way of their excellent high school records to the honor parts for graduation exercises of the class of 1961.

JOINS WAVES



Miss Gloria Janet Gagne, class of 1959 of Newmarket High School, has recently joined the Waves. She will leave for training at Bainbridge, Md., on March 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gagne of 30 Nichols avenue.

Voters in Epping are finding it difficult to agree on a solution to their school problems.

Having rejected a plan to share secondary school facilities with Newmarket by a 228 to 177 vote at last Saturday's carry-over school meeting, voters then okayed an article to build and equip a school building for grades seven through twelve. This was passed by a 212 to 113 vote. However, the voters could not come up with a two-thirds majority to okay the bond issue, not

to exceed \$264,000 for construction of the school. The needed votes were 272, but balloting results only gave 249 to 160.

School meeting was then recessed until Monday night when a narrow nine-vote margin defeated the proposed bond issue. In the heaviest voting ever seen at a local school meeting, 504 cast their votes for the school and 262 against it, just nine votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

As a measure to break the stalemate, a committee was formed of both opponents and proponents to study plans for obtaining high school facilities, to report at a public hearing within sixty days. If an agreement can then be reached, the Superior Court will be petitioned to allow the district to hold a special meeting.

Committee members favoring the bond issue are Mrs. Richard Young, Daniel Landers, Jr., John Bonenfant and Edward Comeau with Mrs. Philip Marcotte as alternate. Committee members opposing the bond issue are Andrew Vallone, Mrs. Lionel Fecteau, Arthur Averill Jr. and Jack Chase, with Robert Grant as an alternate. The school board will serve as an advisory group.

Following discussion on this issue, voters tabled an article to send pupils in high school on tuition basis to Exeter and neighboring towns. It is generally believed that the present secondary facilities will be adequate for the coming year only.

WEATHER FACTS

At the Lee Weather Station

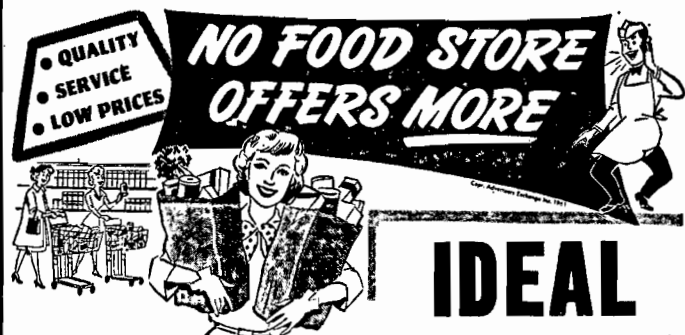
By EDGAR HOBBY

Mr. Hobby's weather station is approved by the U.S. Weather Bureau and supplements the weather observations for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Durham, New Hampshire.

For the period March 21 through March 27, 1961:

Maximum temperature was 63 degrees F, minimum 4.

Precipitation, 0.16 inch including 1/2 inch of snow.



IDEAL

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL
WE HAVE THE FINEST

HAMS

THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

Swift's, Squire's and Morrell's Skinless and Shankless, Fully Cooked Hams for a Real Holiday Treat. We Never Sacrifice Quality for Price.
COME IN AND SEE

THE FINEST SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

lb. 45c

For Those Who Like Steak Instead Of Ham We Have U. S. Choice

Porterhouse, N. Y. Sirloin and Club

STEAKS 99c lb.

TRY OUR FRESHLY GROUND
SHURFINE COFFEE lb. 69c
20 EXTRA STAMPS

We Have White Eggs
And Coloring Kits For The Kiddies!

FRESH
PINEAPPLES ea. 39c

FRESH CELLO WASHED
SPINACH bag 19c

GIANT SIZE TREND 69c
LIQUID DETERGENT
20 EXTRA STAMPS

ISLAND PRIDE — No. 2 Cans
SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 for 57c

--- STORE HOURS ---
Monday thru Friday 8 - 8 Saturday 8 - 6

IDEAL
SUPER MARKET, INC. MADBURY RD. DURHAM
"SAVE EVERYDAY THE IDEAL WAY"

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE FURNITURE!



Shown above are a few of the women of the Newmarket Home Demonstration group participating in the reupholstering class. Left to right: Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. McGuirk, Miss Stimson, Mrs. Mone, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bukowski and Mrs. R. Turcotte. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

Extension Service Reupholstering Classes Prove Very Popular

A more enthusiastic class could never be found anywhere than the one being held in the "back" shop of the Ross Tenant home on North Main street. There, meeting two days this week and two next, are eleven ladies and one courageous gentleman, having the satisfaction of saving money, doing something creative and enjoying good fellowship.

The class is in upholstery and is being offered by Miss

Ruth Stimson, county home demonstration agent, through the auspices of the Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of New Hampshire.

With the encouragement of Miss Stimson and fellow classmates, the group is finding courage to learn how to strip down to bare essentials old chairs of all descriptions, re-tie and replace springs, pad and reupholster and amaze themselves with the professional looking results.

According to Miss Stimson, an ordinary overstuffed chair needs at least one hundred-one processes before the end results. But don't let this piece of information throw you, it certainly hasn't the students who assure us it is a lot simpler than it seems.

One student estimated that a complete overhauling plus fabric cost her only \$15; an estimate from a professional ran to \$75. She not only has the satisfaction of saving money but also the knowledge that she knows how to reupholster and can do it again.

Mrs. Tennant has opened her gracious home to the group for



And Suddenly It's

Spring

And we're ready for it with a complete Spring line of wear proven Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at

Budget Prices!

BOB'S SHOE STORE

102 Main Street
Newmarket, N. H.



If your car is beginning to feel like this . . .
you can own a new one with the help of a
low-cost AUTO LOAN!

	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.	36 Mo.
\$1,000	60.18	46.31	38.00	32.46
\$1,500	90.27	69.47	57.00	48.69
\$2,000	120.37	92.62	75.99	64.92

Includes life insurance

\$5 PER HUNDRED
PER YEAR
ON NEW &
YEAR OLD CARS

New Market
NATIONAL BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

4-H MULES SELL LILIES

Larry Smith, president, called the 4-H Mules to order last Thursday, March 23. Following roll call, members discussed ways to raise money to finance the purchase of an old car to work on. It was decided to sell Easter lilies downtown, Friday afternoon after school.

A discussion led by Mr. Smith, was held on traffic accidents and prevention of accidents.

Recreation was supplied by George Phalen and Lemau Hatch followed by refreshments provided by Mrs. Smith.

Local 4-H Boys Learn Tractor Safety

The Rockingham County 4-H Tractor Club is meeting each week at the Rosencrantz Farm Equipment Company in Kensington.

This group of teen-age boys are learning tractor safety and maintenance under the supervision of Leader James Rosencrantz and Junior Leaders James and Richard Brady of Newmarket.

Later this year the boys will test their tractor driving skill in a county 4-H Tractor Operators Contest and the winner will compete in the state contest.

their lunch period as well as the use of her workshop.

Those taking advantage of the class are Mrs. John Dodds, Mrs. Henry Bosinger, Mrs. John Bukowski, Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Romeo Turcotte, Mrs. Ross Tennant, Mrs. Bernard Mone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, all of Newmarket.

Coming from out of town are Mrs. Russell McGuirk and Mrs. William J. Quinn of Hampton and Mrs. F. H. Bradshaw of Portsmouth.

Others who have come to class to observe and lend a hand are Mrs. Flora Stone, Mrs. Wilfred Fontaine and Mrs. Raymond Brisson.



Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

Peter Parley's Geography for Children

I have in my possession my grandfather's geography. It is a small paper covered book. The book was published in 1838 by F. J. Huntington and Company, New York. It is written by Peter Parley and contains nine maps and seventy-five engravings. Following is the first lesson in the book:

General Description of the Earth

"Here is a picture of the world, or the earth we live upon. It is round, you see, and seems to swing in the air like a great ball. It is surrounded by the heavens, or a sky and stars.

"The surface of the world is divided into land and water. Men live on the land and build towns and cities upon it. Animals of various kinds also live on the land, vessels sail on the water and fish live in the water. When you walk or ride, you are moving about upon this great ball.

"Vessels sail around the world on all sides of it, as a fly would crawl around an apple. If you look at the picture, you will see vessels sailing in various directions.

"Men and animals live on the land on all sides of the world. They have a sky and stars above, let them be in what part of the world they may. If you were to go to Asia or Africa, or any other country, there would still be stars over your head."

Now, geography is a description of the world. It tells us of its shape and how it is divided, and it describes the men and animals that live upon it. Geography is a very useful and interesting study.

History of the United States

I have my mother's "History of the United States" by Marcus Wilson, printed by Ivison Phinney and Co., 48 Walker Street, New York, in 1860. Below are

a few extracts from this history:

Plymouth Colony

"A band of Puritan dissenters from the established Church of England, persecuted for their religious opinions and seeking in a foreign land that liberty of conscience which their own country denied them, became the first colonists of New England. As early as 1608 they emigrated to Holland and settled first in Amsterdam, and afterwards at Leyden where during eleven years, they continued to live in great harmony, under the charge of their good pastor, John Robinson.

"At the end of that period the same religious zeal that had made them exiles, combined with the desire of improving their temporal welfare, induced them to undertake a more distant migration. But notwithstanding they had been driven from their early homes by the rod of persecution, they still loved England and desired to retain their mother tongue and to live under the government of their native land.

"These, with other reasons, induced them to seek an asylum in America. They obtained a grant of land from the Lon-

don or Virginia Company, but in vain sought the favor of the king. Destitute of sufficient capital, they succeeded in forming a partnership with some men of business in London and although the terms were very high to the poor emigrants, yet as they did not interfere with civil or religious rights, the Pilgrims were contented.

"Two vessels having been obtained, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, the one hired, and the other purchased, as many as could be accommodated prepared to take their final departure. Mr. Robinson and the main body were to remain at Leyden until a settlement should be formed. Assembled at Delft Haven and kneeling in prayer on the seashore, their pastor commended them to the protection of Heaven and gave them his parting blessing.

"A properous wind soon bore the Speedwell to Southampton where it was joined by the Mayflower with the rest of the company from London. After several delays and finally being obliged to abandon the Speedwell as unseaworthy, part of the emigrants were dismissed and the remainder were taken

on board the Mayflower, which, with one hundred and one passengers, sailed from Plymouth on the 16th of September.

"After a long and dangerous voyage, on the 19th of November they described the bleak and dreary shores of Cape Cod still far from the Hudson which they had selected as the place of their habitation. But the wintry storms had already commenced and the dangers of navigation on an unknown coast at that inclement season, induced them to seek nearer resting place.

"On the 21st, they anchored in Cape Cod harbor but, before landing, they formed themselves into a body politic, by a solemn contract and chose John Carver governor for the first year. Their other leading men distinguished in the subsequent history of the colony were Bradford, Brewster, Standish and Winslow. Exploring parties were sent on shore to make discoveries, and select a place for a settlement. Great hardships were endured from the cold and storm, and from wandering through the deep snow, which covered the country.

Squire's

APPAREL
FOR

men

UPPER SQUARE

DOVER, N. H.

Presents

The Debonaire Look

COLOR IS THE KEY
THAT OPENS DOORS

SPORT COATS

by

BRUCE DOUGLAS

Unlock the secret of the best dressed men . . .
colorful sport coats from Squire's.

Our Spring collection tastefully borrows the infinite
hues of the artist's palette . . . embodying them
in leisure time sport coats of exceptional style.

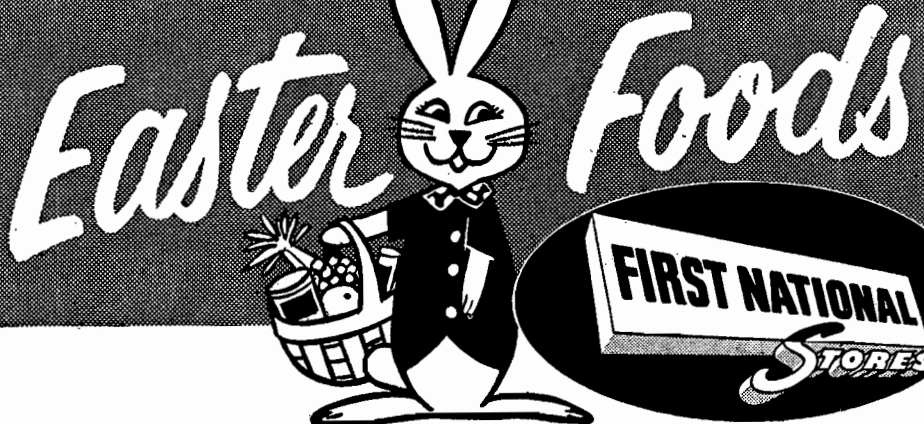
Let colorful Sport Coats by Bruce Douglas open
new doors for you this Spring.

from

\$29⁹⁵



BIG SAVINGS...



READY TO EAT - Mildly Smoked - Sugar Cured

HAMS Face Section LB **55c** Shank Section LB **43c**

Canned Hams!

Morrell or Wilson	6 LB CAN	\$5.39
Hafnia Imported Danish	3 LB CAN	\$3.15
Plumrose Imported Danish	2 LB CAN	\$2.29
Armour Star	4 LB CAN	\$3.29
Armour "Ham What Am"	1 1/2 LB CAN	\$1.89

Tender, Meaty, Broad Breasted - 18 to 22 LB Average

TURKEYS Oven Ready LB **39c**
FINAST BACON SLICED LB **59c**

ASPARAGUS

Farm Fresh, Tender - Full of Flavor LB **25c**

Oranges FLORIDA - VALENCIA	5 LB BAG	49c
Grapefruit FLORIDA - SEEDLESS	5 IN BAG	39c
Spinach KING SIZE	LG 16 oz PKG	29c

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

A full variety of flowering Easter Plants at attractive prices, now available at First National Stores.



Easter Foods Specials!



LARGE - CLEANED

VICTOR SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz CAN **49c**

PINEAPPLE or GRAPEFRUIT

DOLE DRINK 1 QT 14 oz CAN **29c**

FINAST - Crushed

PINEAPPLE 4 1 LB 4 oz CANS **\$1.00**

FINAST - Sliced

PINEAPPLE 3 1 LB 4 oz CANS **\$1.00**

"YOR" GARDEN

PEACHES Halves or Sliced 4 1 LB 1 oz CANS **\$1.00**



110 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET SUPERMARKET: 896 CENTRAL AVE., DOVER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Mortgagee's Sale

GEORGE H. JULIAN of Boston, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by virtue of and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given to said GEORGE H. JULIAN by WILLIAM C. BRADFORD and FRANCES J. BRADFORD of West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, dated December 31, 1955 and recorded in the Rockingham County Registry of Deeds Volume 1455, Page 327, for condition broken and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will sell at Public Auction at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

on the premises, the property described in said mortgage as follows:

1. A certain parcel of land situate in

STRATHAM,

Rockingham County, State of New Hampshire with the buildings thereon, containing 87 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on the main road leading from Exeter to Portsmouth at land formerly of James Kimball, and running Northeasterly by said road 70 rods, more or less, to land formerly of Charles Dearborn; thence South 49° East 158 rods and 17 links by said Dearborn land to a piece of woodland; thence North 42° East 54 rods 9 links by land formerly of said Dearborn; thence South 57° East 21 rods and 20 links by said Dearborn land; thence South 31 1/2° West 66 rods by land formerly of said Dearborn to a peat swamp; thence continuing the same course by land now or formerly of James C. Piper to the corner of said swamp land, thence Westerly by land now or formerly of Fred W. Severance, to the Northeasterly corner of land which Albert D. Wiggin conveyed to Selena Severance; thence Westerly by land of Selena Severance to land now or formerly of Joseph T. Smart, said line being the Northerly side of the Robey pasture, so-called; thence Westerly by said Smart land now or formerly of George B. Wiggin; thence Westerly by said land now or formerly of George B. Wiggin to the corner; thence Northerly by land now or formerly of Frank V. Chapman to land now or formerly of Adeline Otis, and thence Northwesterly by said Otis land to the bounds first mentioned;

2. Also a certain piece of marsh land in said Stratham, containing 7 acres 59 1/2 rods and bounded as follows:

Beginning on the Exeter River at land of Willard Barker and running Easterly by the river to a creek, thence following up the said creek to land formerly of Caleb Wiggin, thence South 24° West by land of said Caleb Wiggin, 2 rods; thence North 70° West by land formerly of said Caleb Wiggin 15 rods, thence North 73° West 10 rods by land formerly of said Caleb Wiggin; thence Westerly by land formerly of said Caleb Wiggin 4 rods, thence South 30° West by land formerly of said Caleb Wiggin 12 rods; thence South 32° West by land formerly of said Caleb Wiggin 8 rods; thence South 21° West by the same land 7 rods; thence North 80° West by the same land 9 rods and 8 links; thence North 11° West by the same land to a creek; thence Northerly by said creek 22 1/2 rods to land of Willard Barker, thence North 24 1/2° East 34 rods to the bound first mentioned. The described premises are the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Chase by George W. Chase, by his deed dated the twenty-fifth day of March 1918, recorded in Rockingham Records Book 715, Page 118.

3. A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Stratham, on the Easterly side of the road leading from Exeter to Portsmouth, containing 119 acres, more or less, and bounded:

Westerly by said road, land of Charles H. Chase, land of Joyce A. Barker and land formerly of Mary E. Cosgrove (now of Dondero) the course on this bound beginning at the southwest corner of land of Nelson Gould at said road and running Southerly by the road about 394 feet to a stake set in the ground; thence turning and running about East 100 feet to a stake set in the ground and thence turning and running in a Southwesterly direction by said other land of Charles H. Chase; and land of Joyce A. Barker about 217 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said Dondero land, thence continuing in a Southwesterly direction South 56° West to the first above described tract; Northerly by land of Nelson Gould, and in part by the land of Willard Barker; Easterly by land now or formerly of George B. Wiggin, of Henry S. Lane, of Heirs of Richard Scammon, of Heirs of Levi Mason, Heirs of Mark F. Young, and other land herein conveyed.

4. Also 6 acres of marsh land, more less, in Stratham, bounded: Northerly and Easterly by land of Addie Syphers; Southerly and Westerly by the creek and by land formerly of George Wingate and John Coffee.

5. Also a tract of marsh land, containing two acres, more or less, situate in said Stratham, near the toll bridge, and bounded:

Northerly by the creek; Easterly by land formerly of Isaac S. Wiggin and S. W. Pearson; Westerly by land formerly of Andrew W. Smith and Southerly by land of Ezra Barker.

The described premises are the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Chase by Ada O. Dearborn, by her deed dated the fourteenth day of January 1925,

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 585 #2 held an investiture ceremony at the meeting on March 22. Miss Barbara Wojnowski was invested into the troop and received her Tenderfoot pin.

The three girls taking part in the flag ceremony were Diane VanFleet, flag bearer; Debbie Wright and Greta Wilson, color guards.

Before the close of the ceremony the scouts sang the National Anthem.

Mrs. VanFleet showed the girls how to make bedroom slippers with wash clothes and yarn. The scouts will begin this project at the following meeting.

Miss Mary Jordan will take over the news reports of the meetings starting with the next issue.

Carole Willey

The meeting of Girl Scout Troop #585 was called to order at 4 p.m., March 22. Dues were collected, attendance taken and money collected for registration.

Mrs. Jennings took cookie order cards.

Our leader read what girls would have to do for second class rank.

Lorraine Davey

recorded in Rockingham Records Book 753, Page 181.

6. A certain tract of land containing 15 acres, more or less, in said Stratham on the Northerly side of the Winnicutt Road, but not touching said road, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of the said tract at land of the mortgagor herein conveyed and land of one Severance, and running from thence Southerly to Severance's land and Tuck land as the wall and fence now stands to a point 180 feet Northerly of the said Winnicutt Road, and thence turning and running Westerly by a line parallel with said Winnicutt Road and 180 feet therefrom by land formerly of one Varney to an iron pipe driven in the ground by the Easterly side of a path; thence turning at a right angle and running Northerly still by said Varney land to the brook; thence turning and running Westerly by the brook and by land of said Varney and land of Russell Chapman to the land of the heirs of George B. Wiggin; thence turning and running Northerly by said Wiggin heirs land to land of the said mortgagors; thence turning and running Easterly by land of said mortgagors to the point begun at, together with the right to pass and repass over path as now established from said tract to the said Winnicutt Road.

The described premises are the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Chase by Herbert C. Varney, by his deed dated the thirteenth of January 1941, recorded in Rockingham Records Book 979, Page 33.

7. A certain parcel of land situate on the Northerly side of Winnicutt Road said Stratham, being a strip of land 15 feet wide bounded:

South by the road; East by land conveyed to Raymond E. Tucker and Anna W. Tucker; North by other land herein conveyed; West by land of Russell Chapman.

This parcel is a portion of the premises described in deed of Russell M. Miller and James A. Miller to Charles H. Chase, dated the thirteenth day of January 1941, recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 979, Page 121, See deed of Charles H. Chase to Raymond E. Tucker and Anna W. Tucker dated April 26, 1950, recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 1167, Page 123, wherein this parcel is reserved.

The entire premises hereby conveyed are subject to a right of way of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, as described in a deed of Charles H. Chase and Maude T. Chase, dated the seventeenth day of June, 1946, recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 1058, Page 301, and more particularly described in an option agreement dated April 7, 1944, and recorded said Records Book 1019, Page 350.

The premises hereby conveyed are the same premises conveyed to us by Charles H. Chase by his deed duly recorded.

Said premises are to be sold subject to a prior mortgage in favor of Exeter Banking Co., Exeter, N. H., taxes and other prior liens.

Terms of sale: 10% cash at time of sale, balance within five (5) days upon delivery of deed.

Dated this 30th day of March 1961.

George H. Julian

By Robert Shaw

His Attorney

M30-A6-13

**Colonial Master
Smoked**

—An Easter Tradition—

HAM

Hickory smoked and sugar-cured for perfect flavor.

Swifts Premium

SEMI-BONELESS HAM

Whole or Half **lb 69^c**



Taste Tempting

EASTER FOODS



SHOP
IGA
TODAY!

SHANK
PORTION
4-6 LB. AVG.

39^c
lb

Face Portion

4-6 LB.
AVG.

lb 49^c

Shank Half

6-8 LB.
AVG.

lb 49^c

Face Half

6-8 LB.
AVG.

lb 59^c

Whole Hams

14-18 LB.
AVG.

lb 49^c

Center Slices

Choice
Cuts

lb 89^c

Here are just a few of the many delightful foods that you will find available at your IGA for your Easter week-end meals. Choice products that will add taste pleasure to every serving...and at prices you can afford to pay.

SAVE
MOHAWK

IGA
STUFFED

Olives

8 OZ. JAR **39^c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes

10 lb. Bag
39^c

FRESH

Spinach

LB. BAG
29^c

SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

5 for 39^c

IGA TABLERITE

READY-TO-EAT... **Ham**

4 lb can **\$3.39**

1 1/2 lb. can **\$1.69** | 6 lb. can **\$4.89**

ARMOUR STAR BROAD BREASTED

TURKEYS

6-14 LB.
AVG.

lb 54^c

ARMOUR STAR
STUFFED TURKEYS

8-10 LB.
AVG.

lb 59^c

IGA ROYAL GOLD

— All Flavors —

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.
Pkg.

69^c

OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2

16 OZ.
TINS

39^c



Good Only
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
April 3-4-5

**3
Days
Cut
Me
Out!**

Limit
(1) One
Per
Adult
Cust.



I'M GOOD FOR

100

EXTRA FREE
MOHAWK
STAMPS

With Any Purchase
Of \$5.00 or More.

LaBranch IGA Super Market

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET • LOW-LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!
WE GIVE MOHAWK TRADING STAMPS

EAGLES ACTIVITIES

By Arthur J. LaBonte

Centennial Commemoration

On January 9, 1961, cadets clad in uniforms of the Civil War era re-enacted at South Carolina the firing of the first shot in what the South refers to as the war between the states. The original attack was on a merchant ship trying to bring supplies to Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor.

The mock shots were among the opening observances of America's greatest commemoration in history—the four-year Civil War Centennial (1961 to 1965), which will mark with solemn pageantry and realistic re-enactment of of one hundred-year-old battles, the bloody conflict that split the nation North and South. Ceremonies which will include events in most of the fifty states

before the centennial ends in 1965, were launched in Washington, D. C., with a message by President Eisenhower—one of his last acts before leaving the White House in January.

The centennial is the culmination of vast planning by the National Civil War Commission, established by Congress and headed by Major Ulysses S. Grant 3d, of Washington, D. C., a retired Army officer and grandson of the great commander of the Union forces and later president, after whom he is named.

This is not a celebration, of course, but a commemoration of a terrific struggle which went on in our country and out of which the united country was produced.

This war was fought entirely by Americans on our American soil and the tragedy and grandeur of it are part of our national epic and heritage. Our grandfathers, North and South, fought with valor unsurpassed by soldiers of any Army, men of any Navy in any war and when the last shot was fired the men of both armies gathered at Appomattox and met like brothers, being glad this tragic war was over. The war did not divide us—we were already divided. Rather, it united us in

spite of a long period of bitterness and made us the greatest and most powerful nation the world had ever seen.

According to statistics, 600,000 men died out of a total population of around thirty-two million. Unfortunately, to some Americans the Civil War seems so remote in time that it lives only in history books for children, but it is to be remembered that when the Centennial Commission started its planning in 1958, two veterans of the war were still alive. They were Confederates Walter Williams and John Sallings of Slant, Va. The last Union soldier, died in 1956 at the age of 109.

During the four-year ceremonies, state and local groups will re-enact battles and other events of the conflict. Many scenes will be represented on television programs during the next four years.

A re-enactment of the first battle of Bull Run, this initial big engagement of the war, is being planned as a major event of this commemoration. I don't want to go into details of the Civil War because this could fill THE NEWMARKET TIMES three times.

One centennial director commented, "The South may have lost the war, but it's sure going to win the centennial."

However, I would like to recall a story about a Lincoln aide telling the President that the successful Grant has been drinking too much whiskey. To this Lincoln jokingly replied, "Well, find out what brand he is drinking and send it to all my generals—they need it."

Stacks of Confederate money is still in existence somewhere but much of it is worth less than \$1 despite the face value of the bills. However, if by a slim chance you should discover in your attic or in an old mattress in your cellar a silver half-dollar issued by the Confederacy, then you possess one of the rarest and most valuable coins on earth.

Four coins were made at the New Orleans mint in 1861. Two are missing. On one side, the coins look like a U. S. half-dollar but the opposite side bears the words "Confederate States of America" and "half dollar". One of these coins is worth at least \$5,000 today and maybe more.

Victorious Northern leader, General U. S. Grant, met defeated Southern General Robert E. Lee at Appomattox to end the war, to the relief and joy of the whole nation.

At Gettysburg, Pa., a monument was erected as a memorial

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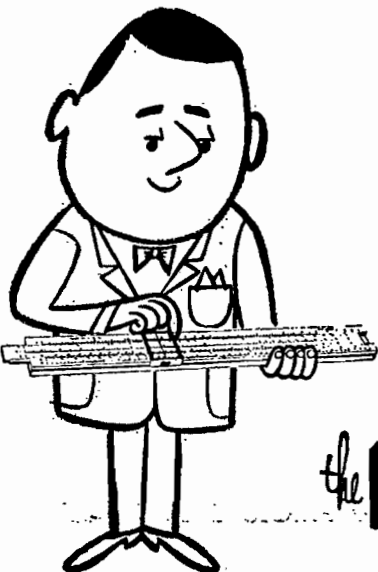
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to Abraham Lincoln's classic Gettysburg Address, which was delivered Nov. 19, 1863.

At this moment I would like to recall the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address. I quote: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

In concluding, I would like to highly recommend all television fans to watch the nice programs every Saturday night, 9:30 to 10, entitled "Our American Heritage", with host Lowell Thomas, where episodes of the Civil War are shown and which are so interesting to witness.

Another nice program to watch is "Americans—Drama", every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30. By watching these programs, we will see in action the Blue and Gray march again, as of 1861 to 1865.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR H. S. SENIORS

Seniors planning to enter college in the fall are now being given an opportunity to apply for several scholarships being offered by local organizations. Four scholarships of \$150 each are being offered by the Educational Fund of the Polish Club; one scholarship of \$50 comes from the Community Church; one scholarship of \$50 comes from the Newmarket P.T.A., and a \$25 scholarship is being offered by the Newmarket High School Math Club.

Any businesses or organizations or private citizens wishing to donate scholarships may contact Principal Leo Landroche at Newmarket High School.

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MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

American Legion News

By Fred L. Beale

The next regular meeting of the Robert G. Durgin Post will be on Monday, April 3. This is a rather important date as it is the night of nomination of officers and should be of particular interest to all the members. The 50/50 Club will meet that night also.

One of the most social and

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class Trip Itinerary

Final arrangements have been made for the senior class trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City on April 23.

The twenty-seven seniors and chaperones will spend three nights in Washington and three nights in New York City. While in Washington the group will be billeted at the Carroll Arms Hotel and will visit the F. B. I. building, Library of Congress, Capitol building, Mt. Vernon, take a moonlight cruise down the Potomac River with a stop over at Marshall Amusement Park, have tickets to visit the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, will visit the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

While in New York the young people will take a guided tour of the city, see a Broadway play, visit Radio City Music Hall and the National Broadcasting Co., the Empire State building and the Museum of Natural History.

The chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landroche, Mel Cross, Robert Dorval, Mrs. Ralph Willey and Mrs. Robert Albee.

Junior Class

The junior class is making arrangements for the Junior Prom and Senior Reception to be held June 9.

Baseball in the Air

Spring and baseball seem to go together and Newmarket High School is no exception. Candidates for ball activities met Tuesday afternoon after school to discuss their program and make arrangements for the season.

INCOME TAXES

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service years is just coming to an end. We have held at least one social event a month at Legion Hall. We have made much progress in improving our building and have attained a membership of over four hundred—which we have not done in the last five years.

Last year we were the ninth largest Post in the state. So far this year, we are in sixth place. However, we expect one or two of the city Posts to pass us. We have attempted to gain several trophies but will have to wait until all reports are in on the expiration dates of each contest. As fast as the reports get back to us they will appear in this column.

Fred L. Beale, finance officer, is working on the convention cooperation committee which will run the department convention to be held in Portsmouth this coming June. He is on the program crew soliciting ads for the program.

We are experiencing trouble

H. S. Rated Good at Festival

Although Newmarket High School didn't come out the winner in the state drama competition held at U. N. H. last Friday and Saturday, the play "Idols" was rated "good".

Seniors taking part were Eva Szačik, Marsha Jordan, Jackie Marden, Joyce Albee, Heather Branch and Carol Hazeltine.

The players were coached by Miss Marcelle Houle.



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in procuring music for our annual Memorial Day parade. Where we used to get a band or drum corps without traveling all over the state, we find that everyone is engaged for this year. The prices they want for playing is fantastic. With the fine musical director we have here in the school system, the town ought to get on the ball and start a band in the school. How about the Legion, Eagles,

Polish Club, Service Club and any other club that is interested in community service, gathering together and holding events that would procure monies to purchase the instruments necessary for a band. Other towns with less students have a nice band.

The following installations are slated for the month of April: 7th, Salmon Falls; 14th, Seabrook; 21st, Somersworth;

22nd, Milton; 28th, Exeter; and April 29, in our own hall we will install the newly elected officers of the Robert G. Durgin Post #67.

"If some men had to eat their own words, their health would be ruined forever." That proves, "Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he had kept his mouth shut!" "Why be disagreeable—when with a little effort you could be a real stinker?"

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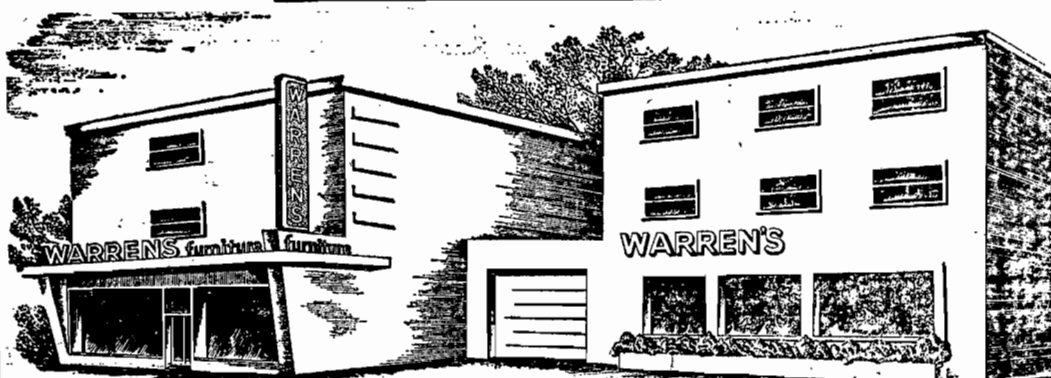
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DEADWOODS



Running into tough luck all season the Deadwoods are still dangerous and are a team to be watched. Front row, left to right: Irene Vidler, Toni Malek, Jean Micucci; back row, Libby Zych and Toni Lane. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

Oyster River PTA Holds Final Meeting of Year

The Oyster River P.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Oyster River Auditorium in Durham on Tuesday, April 4.

This is the last meeting of the current school year. As is the custom, the annual business meeting will be conducted during which the election of officers will take place.

Following the business meeting the program will be a style show conducted by Mrs. C. H. Boynton's home economics group. About one hundred girls in both the junior and senior high schools will participate.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Recent Births

March 16, a girl to Herbert and Rachael Dalrymple, New road, Newmarket.

March 22, a boy to David and Judith Steward, College road, Durham.

March 22, a girl to Alton and Julia Carver of Nottingham.
March 23, a boy to George and Rita Laroche of Lee.

Parish Circle To Hear Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Women's Parish Circle of the Newmarket Community Church will be held Tuesday, April 4.

Mrs. Edward Cortez of Durham will speak on "What the Council of United Church Women Means to You".

Mrs. Edward Dondero will be the devotional leader and the program is in charge of the world service committee.

Library Scholarship Now Being Offered

Durham — The New Hampshire Library Association is offering a \$75 scholarship to assist a qualified person to attend the Summer Library Session at the University of New Hampshire.

Applications for the scholarship should be sent to Mrs. Ralph M. Wiggin, Jr., 9 Bell Hill road, Bedford, N. H. by April 1. Classes in Elementary Techniques will be held in Durham, July 10-28.

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Thrift Shop Clothing Drive

On April 3 there will be a collection of good used clothing for the Thrift Shop of the Community Church. Anyone having articles to donate please call OL 9-3652.

The Thrift Shop will be closed on Good Friday. After Easter we will then make the change from winter to spring and summer merchandise. Anyone having clothing in the Thrift Shop on commission for some time are asked to please call for them.

BUTTONS & BOWS

The twelfth meeting of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club was held March 14 at the home of Leader Mrs. Elma Kitchin.

Dotty Vidler had a safety meeting with four members participating.

The thirteenth meeting of the B and B 4-H Club was also held at the home of Mrs. Kitchin on March 28, with all members present.

We filled out our project reports for this year. Marion George gave a demonstration on music appreciation. She played musical and popular records and each member was graded on her commentary.

It was reported that the club has \$35.94 in the treasury. Following the business meeting, members worked on their projects. *Virginia Brown*

Polish Club Activities

The big news for last week was the Polish Club's bowling victory over Bayside, in which the team took all four points.

All interested are asked to note that the Polish Club will be closed on Easter Sunday.

The sensational Andy Fredericks and his orchestra from Peabody, Mass., will entertain at the Polish Club Saturday evening.

And don't forget—the drawing for the 50-50 Club will be held this Saturday evening.

Hospital Patients

Area patients at Exeter Hospital this week are:

Laura McGlone of Lee, Mary Heald of Durham, Clayton Cross of Durham, George Gazda of Newmarket, Charles Land of Newmarket.

Also, Everett Norton, Newmarket; Rught Talbot, Durham; Mrs. Helen Wills, Newmarket; Franklin Gould, Durham, Mrs. Mary Hallinan of Newfields; George Gagono of Newmarket and Percy West of Epping.

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NEWMARKET

Polio Clinics Listed at Lee & Durham

There will be a polio clinic at the Oyster River Auditorium, Tuesday, April 4 at 10 a.m., for school children, pre-schoolers and adults.

Another clinic will be held at the Mast Way School in Lee on April 11.

The clinics will be in charge of New Hampshire public health nurse, Mrs. Lois Booth, with Dr. Ellen Greenleaf as attending physician.

ACCIDENT CAUSES LEE BLACKOUT

Lights were knocked out of service in Lee and Durham Friday evening as the result of an accident on Route 155A.

Peter S. Smith, 19, of 56 Main street, Durham, escaped with only minor injuries when his car went off the road and hit a utility pole. The car was extensively damaged, although Smith was not hospitalized.

State Police said the accident happened a short distance south of the junction of Route 4. Cause was listed as the result of the driver's attention being diverted by a lighted cigarette.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Elections

The American Legion Auxiliary will feature a pot luck supper on Tuesday, April 4 at 7 p.m., followed by the annual election of officers.

Members are urged to attend.



Newmarket Times

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Editor and Publisher

MARION STEVENS
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Second Class postage paid at Newmarket, New Hampshire.

The Newmarket Times will not be responsible for unsolicited manuscripts unless accompanied by postage for its return.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the many beautiful cards and flowers sent me during my recent illness. They were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Calixte Baillargeon

WWI VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Chateau Thierry Barracks #125, Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A., installed the following officers for 1961-62 at Legion hall, Newmarket. They were:

Commander, Joseph A. Rousseau; senior vice commander, Wilbur T. Sharples Sr.; junior vice commander, Charles G. Hobbs; adjutant and quartermaster, Fred L. Beale; chaplain, George F. Carmichael; judge advocate, Louis F. Thompson; sergeant at arms, Horace Green; trustee, John Twardus; and past commander, Bertram E. Branch.

James P. Cronin of Exeter installed the officers and Roy A. Elkins was acting sergeant at arms.

Other guests from Exeter were John Kennedy and John MacDougal.

Commander Joseph A. Rousseau presented a past commander's button to Bertram A. Branch, who is the junior past commander.

Refreshments and sandwiches were served by Robert Ferland, who makes a number one chef.

O. R. Neighborhood Meets in Newmarket

The bi-monthly meeting of the Oyster River Neighborhood, Swift Water Council, Girl Scouts of America, was held at the Newmarket Community Church vestry last Monday evening.

Leaders and troop committee members from Durham and Newmarket were on hand to give reports and discuss matters related to girl scouting. Miss Peggy Hart, district director, was also present.

Mrs. Henry Carroll, neighborhood chairman, presided over the meeting.

It was announced that another staff night will be held in Newmarket in April.

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Elementary School Activities

First Grade

The first graders are learning to spell new words. They have discovered that by changing the first letter of a word they can make a great many other words.

They enjoy a spelling game in which a child knocks on a desk and in response to who is it he spells a word. If the child at the desk can say the word then he is "it".

In science we are studying the five senses, seeing, touching, hearing, tasting and smelling, as ways to help us find out about our surroundings.

The first grade is looking for signs of spring. Freddy Plock brought in some pussy willows. We have some petunias in blossom in our room.

Second Grade

Prizes will soon be awarded to Richard Harclerode and Bruce Willey for showing an improvement in reading.

One arithmetic group is learning the process of borrowing in subtraction. The group is also learning how to check an answer in order to determine whether or not the correct answer has been found.

During the past few weeks our science lessons have been about wind, air, rain and snow. This week we have been studying about our earth, the moon and the stars.

Many stories have been written in the past few weeks. Some of these stories will be used in an illustrated book. Others will be placed in booklets and used to decorate the room.

Here are a few samples of stories that have been written:

The Seashore

by Nancy Pitman

There is sand at the seashore. Children like to play in the sand at the seashore. There is quite a bit of water there too. The children like to play in the water. Many people go to the seashore in the summer time. They like to have picnics at the seashore.

Children make sand castles at the seashore. I like to play in the sand. I like to play in the water at the seashore.

There are many things to do at the seashore. Did you ever go to the seashore? If you go to the seashore you will have fun.

The First Day of Spring

by Cynthia Gage

Spring is a happy time because the snow melts and it makes little streams.

It even makes you sing. It makes me sing in rain or shine. It's wonderful.

Alice and Jerry thought so, too.

I hope you like spring. I hope

everybody likes spring. I like spring a lot. I like summer, too. But I like spring better, don't you?

The Creepy, Scary, Ghost
by Alan Mitchell

A ghost lived in a little boy's barn. And the little boy's name was Jack.

One day Jack went in the barn. But still the ghost was in there. The boy did not know it. So he went in.

That time he did not see him. But one day he went in again. And that time he saw him.

The ghost had green eyes and he was very creepy. The ghost saw the boy. But he did not know that the boy saw him first. This is what he said to Jack. Boooo! Boooo! Jack ran out of the barn.

He did not go in his house. He ran down the road calling help! help! But the ghost called too. He called Boooo! Boooo!

All ghosts are scary, so watch out!

Grade Four

Easter season is here and the children are drawing pictures to show their meanings of Easter.

In social studies we are still giving reports on the continents and we are also doing a study of geographical terms.

We are receiving letter writing and for practice the students are sending letters to the different states to obtain information on these states.

Grade Five

Our calendar picture this month is a Dutch scene drawn by Sara Reuter. Rose Ann Pettengill helped with the coloring.

Each week one member of the class receives an improvement award. Last week's winner was David Clark, for neatness in written work.

To help improve our English, we are producing a play "Patry for the Parts of Speech".

Grade Six

High scorers in spelling were Sharon Sewall, Dorothy Melendy, Greta Wilson, Deborah Wright, Gary Rodrigues, Fred Toland and Peter Valliere.

Everyone is working on individual reports in science. Some are doing seed experiments, others are making scrapbooks on plants and foods. They are due in this Friday.

We will complete our social studies work on the West Indies this week. The class has made large maps of the many islands.

Our club books arrived this week, so everybody has new reading material for book reports.

We have completed our unit on poetry in English.

JOINS ARMY



RUSSELL W. HOBBY

Russell Hobby At Fort Dix

Russell W. Hobby, 19, Lee, has arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., and has been assigned to I Company of the 4th Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Hobby, live at Concord Turnpike, Lee.

Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. Hobby graduated from Oyster River Co-Op High School. He was formerly employed by Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch, Gorham, N. H.

During his training he will receive instruction in general military subjects, as well as character guidance programs under the post chaplain.

After the initial eight weeks, he will be given a two-week leave, will receive eight more weeks of advanced individual training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools or be transferred to another Army post for training in one of the Army's technical schools.

Newmarket to Start Brownie Troops

Girl Scout organizer, Mrs. Carrie Tilton, reports that an organizational meeting for Brownies was held last Wednesday.

Twenty-nine youngsters registered and three troops were organized. The girls will hold their first meeting this week.

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE NOW IN FULL SWING

Mrs. Philip Mitchell, chairman of the Newmarket American Red Cross Fund Drive, reports that solicitors are now visiting homes and businesses throughout the town as part of the national fund raising drive.

Solicitors and their territories are as follows: Lamprey, Ham, Broadman and Sanborn streets, Brenda Hodsdon and Connie Sharples; South street, Gary avenue, Tasker lane, Main street from Griffins to Neals, Mrs. John Nesbitt; Lincoln and Washington streets, Mrs. Bernard Grochmal.

Epping road, Main to Four Corners, Mrs. John Boland; Epping road, Four Corners to Bald Hill road, Mrs. Robert Mitchell; Ash Swamp road, Mrs. Peter Hamel; Maplecrest, Mrs. Owen Shea; Cedar street, Miss Jean Nesbitt; Bay road, Mrs. A. Dickerson Smith; Main street, Maplecrest to Moonlight Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Wadleigh's Falls road, Mrs. Francis Brady; South Main street, Railroad Bridge to Maplecrest, Mrs. Joseph St. Amour; Rockingham Junction, Mrs. Ralph Waugh; Packers Falls road, Mrs. Robert F. Filion and Mrs. Adelbert Clark; North Main street, Miss Nicoletta Urbano; Nichols avenue, Miss Sandra Walker.

Spring and Central streets, Mrs. Roland Weitzell; Elm street, Mrs. Herbert Philbrick; Maple, Railroad and Main streets, Miss Florence Turcotte; Beech street, Mrs. William Cashman; Elder, Forest and Grape streets, Miss Judy Hoik

and Miss Edith Cashman; Exeter street, Mrs. Jane Langlois; Chapel and Church streets, Mrs. Rose Houle.

And Main street residents, Miss Alice Mongeon; local businesses, Robert Bennett; Clubs and organizations, Mrs. L. Forbes Getchell. Mrs. Harry Bassett has assisted the local chairman.

Mrs. Mitchell expresses her sincere appreciation to the solicitors who have so willingly donated their services.

Heart Fund Drive Successful Here

The 1961 Heart Fund Drive in Newmarket was one of the most successful ever recorded, according to Mrs. Gordon Rodrigues, chairman.

A total of \$627 was collected by house-to-house canvassing and generous donations from businesses and organizations in town.

Mrs. Rodrigues and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Ralph Willey and Mrs. John Bukowski, wish to thank all those who contributed to the drive, to the loyal canvassers and to treasurer Miss Eleanor Marelli.

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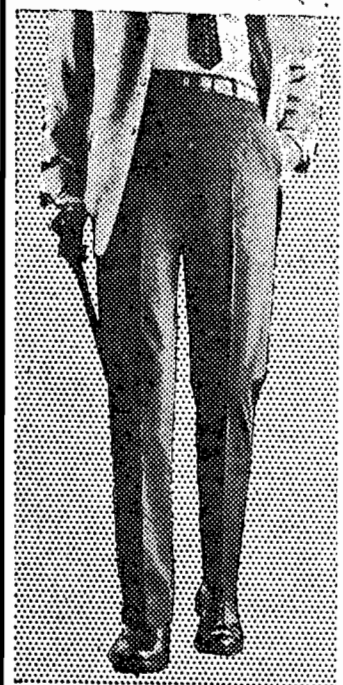
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NEWS FROM LEE

Record Hop Successful

About thirty young people enjoyed a record hop held last Saturday evening at the Jeremiah Smith Grange Hall. The dance was sponsored by the junior high class of the Sunday School.

Chaperones were Mrs. Helen MacDonald, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Clark and Darrow Jorgens.

Youth Fellowship Organized

An organizational meeting to

start a Youth Fellowship for young people from the seventh grade up of Lee and Madbury was held Sunday evening at the Lee vestry.

The following officers were elected: James Webb, president; Ernest Miller, vice president; Gary Schultz, secretary; Patty Richmond, treasurer; Richard Colprit, chaplain.

About seventeen young people were present. The next meeting will be held next Sunday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m., in

the Lee vestry at which time there will be an installation of officers.

All young people from the two communities are cordially invited to join.

Easter Service

There will be a Sunrise Service for the congregations of the Lee and Madbury churches at the Lee Church, Easter Sunday, April 2, at 6 a.m., followed by a breakfast in the vestry at 7.

The Easter Festival Service for Madbury Church will be held at 9:30 a.m., while the Lee Church Service will be held at 11 a.m.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Thompson's many friends and neighbors were delighted to know that she attended church services at Lee Church for the first time since her accident last spring.

Mrs. Thompson is now staying with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pierce at their home in Madbury.

Midshipman Thomas French, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Penn French, was home on leave over the weekend. Before returning to Annapolis, Tom became Godfather in a christening ceremony for his niece, the newborn daughter of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Granger spent last weekend visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Traver at Fort Devens, Mass. The Travers are former Durham residents.

Community Club

The Lee Community Club will hold its annual guest night, Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m., at the Lee vestry.

Clarence Faulkner, regional supervisor of U. S. Branch of Predator and Rodent Control, Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Wildlife Hazard to Aircraft".

Lee Brownies

The Lee Brownies entertained their mothers at their last regular meeting with a play entitled "On a Camping Trip", written and produced by the girls themselves.

They also served refreshments which they had made themselves.

Notes and Comments

Lee has four hundred and seventy registered voters in the Oyster River Cooperative School District; only seventy were counted at last week's annual meeting and elections.

A thirty-four-acre site was purchased with the foregone conclusion that a new high school will be built there by 1963. This should be a matter of deep concern to taxpayers, but only one-sixth of Lee's voters showed interest enough to attend the meeting and vote on the issue.

Another statistic: there are 2,424 registered voters in the district. Three hundred and seventy-six cast ballots on the high school issue; approximately sixteen per cent of the total voting population.

There was no storm, the weather was pleasant... where were the other eighty-four per cent?

Spring is really here. It arrived this weekend when the Krazy Kone stand at the Lee rotary opened its windows. The bright sun brought out motorists by the hordes to catch that first breath of spring. Sunday evening the yard at Krazy Kone was filled to capacity by returning motorists. We even spied one bright eyed youngster in shorts!

Lee Hill 4-H Club Members Participate in County Day

A large number of members of the Lee Hill 4-H Club took part in the Strafford County 4-H Talent Show and Demonstration Day held at the University of New Hampshire last Saturday.

Members from the Lee Hill Club who took part in the dem-

onstrations included Dale Gelinas and Nancy Pinkham who showed how to bridle and saddle a horse and the different types of bridles and saddles; Jimmy Boynton, who demonstrated how to start a calf.

Also Becky Randall and Polly Richmond on cooking project; Ann Bowley on how to groom a dog; Marina Marelli on how to prepare insects for a collection; Bill Mahoney on how to clean a telescope; Dana Wenant on how to clean a lamb's card; Loren Pierce on how to plant different seeds; Nancy Chase on how to make a calf halter; Sally Willard on how to make a dog collar and Joan Chadbourne on how to clean grooming materials.

Although Nancy Chase rated highest score in the Lee Hill Club, Joan Chadbourne was chosen as a senior member to represent Strafford County in June at the 4-H Citizenship Conference in the general agriculture category. The state tournament will be held at UNH.

Four Lee Hill members took part in the Strafford County Talent Show held in the afternoon at the Memorial Union. They were Dale Gelinas, Jane Moore, Dianne Wenant and Judy Byers.

Nancy Chase, Joan Chadbourne

4-H Forestry Group Meets

Members of the Lee Hill 4-H forestry project met at the Granger home in Lee Sunday afternoon.

Leader Clark Granger, assisted by Lloyd Stevens, took the group through a wood lot, having members mark trees for selective cutting with their reasons.

They also tried their hand at calibrating logs and pacing off an acre.

Heart Fund Drive

Although total receipts are not available, Mrs. Derek Seeley, Lee Heart Fund chairman, reports that to date Lee's contribution to the National Heart Fund Drive is \$144.

Mast Way School

Approximately fifty mothers, fathers and grandparents took advantage of New Hampshire School Lunch Week, to sample the hot lunches prepared for their youngsters at the Mast Way School.

The week of March 20 to 24 was proclaimed by Governor Wesley Powell as School Lunch Week throughout the public schools of New Hampshire.

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Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

By Richard Schanda



One of the true signs of spring turned up out back of the Main street mills this week. One of the local weir fishermen was seen repairing his battered weir pocket. He and a local carpenter worked most of the day to get the pocket ready for the evening tide.

Fresh smelts will soon be at the local markets.

All signs point toward a good year for the weir men, although the smelts may be somewhat through their smelt run and if this is true it would cut down the run.

With the ice out of Oyster River over Durham way, now would be the time to strain a little water. Try the coming tide at dusk.

Our local representatives would like to hear the hunters point of view on the proposed merger plan and new hunting and fishing House bills.

If you do not see the representatives personally, drop them a line. Address your cards or letters to F. A. Sewall or John Twardus, Newmarket.

To fully represent a town, they must have voters view points.

Proof of a fine healthy deer herd came from Washington, D. C., earlier this month. Conservationists from all over the U. S. and Canada met in Washington discuss new methods and controls of conservation.

One of the most important facts which came out of this meeting was that New Hampshire was the only state in the nation which had a deer herd which was free of undulant fever. This fever can be transmitted to man by eating poorly cooked meat or raw milk from an infected animal.

The fact that our herd is clean of this disease points toward a well-managed head. A tip of the hat to the Fish and Game Department.

Veteran salmon fishermen, Bill and Charlie Gendron, expect to limit up on salmon this weekend. Some open water has been reported up around Alton Bay, the Weirs and Winter Squam.

The Gendron brothers will be casting at dawn and expect to have some fine luck. I, for one, hope they do, for Charles promised me a baked salmon supper.

Spring must be just around the corner for my old "Uncle Flub" is spinning his usual

spring tales. One tall tale which stands above the rest tell how Flub became great friends with the local warden.

It seems that the warden was trying to nail old Flub for a few unsolved game violations. Well, old Flub was innocent, of course, but he did like to stroll through the local apple orchards at night and he did carry his trusty five-celler light and shot gun.

This warden trailed old Flub one night and caught him weaving down a country road. When questioned, Flub claimed that he was looking for his old coon dog. The warden smiled and said now Flub, I just talked to your wife and she said you were out jacking deer.

Now Flub smiled back and said, "Warden, you and I have one thing in common. We are the two biggest liars in the state, because I'm not married."

ED. NOTE: This happened before Mrs. Flub found "Uncle Flub" caught in a bear trap—and later married him.

Proposed hunting law to keep your eye on:

SB 55 provides penalty for driving on private roads properly posted.

HB 346 — "Merger Bill" — creates a Department of Resources and Economic Development in which Fish and Game is included as a division.

HB 150 — "Pond Access Bill" — provides for a study of public access to ponds over ten acres by Planning and Development Commission and sets up a Board of Review.

HB 109 provides that residents over seventy will not need to procure a fishing license.

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

HB 226 provides for a statewide season for taking bear from Oct. 1 to Dec. 10. Trapping permitted only under permit to landowners sustaining damage.

HB 334 provides for a two dollar bounty on fox from General Funds.

HB 338 provides for a five dollar bounty on rattlesnakes from General Funds.

CHOPPERS



Right in the thick of the fight are the Choppers of the Women's Bowling League. Front row, left to right: Sophie Bennett, Stella Sielicki; back row: Rita Edington, Jane Adams, Clara Homiak. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Macallen	34	10
I.G.A.	31	13
Bayside	29	15
Kingston	26	18
Polish Club	25	19
Eagles	25	19
Post Office	23	21
Sam Smith	19	25
American Legion	17	27
Independents	15	29
Warren	14	30
Alley Oops	7	37

THE BIG SIX

1. Frank Homiak	109-48
2. Don Lavigne	106-55
3. Pete Simpson	103-21
4. John Truvalley	103-13
5. Ray Dostie	102-59
6. Mario Zocchi	102-57

High Single for the Week

Frank Schanda — 125

High Triple for the Week

Pete Simpson — 334

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Hot Shots	68	28
Untouchables	66	30
Goofers	54	42
Bombers	54	42
Pin Ups	49	47
Choppers	40	56
Deadwoods	39	57
Sputniks	38	58
Crackerjacks	37	59
Alleyoops	35	61

THE BIG SIX

1. Rita Labranche	94-65
2. Joy Kimball	93-56
3. Joan Piecuch	93-47
4. Stella Sielicki	91-42
5. Leona Langlois	91-12
6. Jennie Schultz	90-56

High Single for the Week

Kay Malek — 115

High Triple for the Week

Kay Malek — 295

Volunteers Urgently Needed To Help Little Leaguers

At a Little Mule League meeting held March 20, after a lengthy discussion, it was voted to keep the same players on the same teams and add new players to each team to fill the roster.

The following members volunteered to be team managers: Beany Howcroft, Yankees; Ray Bernard, Red Sox; Fran Piascik, Giants; and Ralph Silver, Braves. Each manager was to pick his own assistants.

The following members volunteered their services as umpires: Hare, MacDonald, Zych, Fillion and Gröchmal.

A total of eighty-four applications were received but the managers decided to wait until

they could have tryouts to pick out the remainder of their teams.

Ralph Willey was appointed to purchase the necessary insurance policies and contact Mr. Beaulieu for his signature when the policies were ready.

Mr. Beaulieu spoke about the condition the field was left in after the games and he hoped that the team managers and players would do a better job of cleaning up after each game.

Al Zych volunteered to check the field and sow grass seed whenever the snow was gone.

The next meeting will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, April 3. New faces are always welcome!

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WANTED — Baby sitting jobs during summer months at my home. Please contact OL 9-3064. m30

Eagles Increase Shuffleboard Lead

The Polish Club was host to the Lamprey Eagles on Tuesday, March 21. The Polish Club won the first game and then the Eagles increased their lead to seven points by taking the next four games.

The Polish Club team then took the last game of the evening 21-18.

Standings:

	W	L
Eagles	57	45
Polish Club	50	52
American Legion	43	53

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HUSBAND AND WIFE	\$70.00
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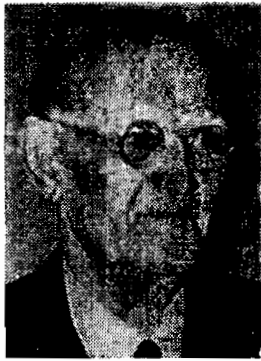
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Newmarket's Lost Records

by

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer
Kensington, New Hampshire

In 1880, A. L. Mellows Esq., wrote the sketch of Newmarket History which appeared in the 1882 "History of Rockingham County", published by Hurd of Philadelphia.

Mr. Mellows gave a fine sketch of the locality of the town as one of the thirty-seven towns in the county of the Lamprey and Piscassic Rivers and Chapman Spring, and that the present town was a part of Exeter till 1727.

Then he states that he must begin at 1784 for all records of Newmarket between 1727 and 1784 were lost.

From Exeter records he gathers that before 1727, the locality had extensive ship-building works run by Zachariah Beals, Dudley Watson, George Hilton et al.

He tells of the treaty made in 1668 (before the King Philip War of 1675). Exeter made a treaty with We-han-now-now-it, sagamore of the Indian settlement along Oyster River.

Then came the act of New Hampshire which Dec. 14, 1727, set up a new parish to be called Newmarket.

August 18, the same year, the Legislature gave the parish right to call its first town meet-

ing and carry on.

I don't know whether the lost records prior to 1784 have ever been found since Mr. Mellows wrote in 1880, but if not the copy before me is of intense interest and immense value to the present town of Newmarket.

In 1775, just after April 19, the Revolution began, there was living in Newmarket one Wentworth Cheswell, born 1746 and living to 1807, who was the best penman with the old feather quill pen whose work I have ever seen.

And he set to work to neatly copy the records Mr. Mellows stated as lost.

Mr. Cheswell, says one tradition, was a slave (evidence is not before me as to that).

The records before me end with 1775 are Volume One—he evidently carried on further—how much only a recovery of volume would state.

In our next article we will start copying his record.

(To be continued)

Lil Mandy Minstrel Show Draws Record Audience

"Lil Mandy", a minstrel show presented by the Fireside Forum of the Newmarket Community Church, was proclaimed a huge success by all those fortunate enough to attend.

Three months of planning and six weeks of rehearsals with all the myriad details accompanying such a production culminated in two nights of hilarious entertainment for capacity audiences last week, but to the cast the final curtain seemed much like the abruptness of a Sewall, Lola Sewall, Rose Carpenter, John Carpenter, Roy Kent, Alice Kent, Nancy McWhinney, Edward O'Connor, Pauline Polchlopek, Ruth Norton, Ann Hutchins, Corrine Cotton, Henry Clapp, Roger Donovan, Lloyd Cotton and Earle Sewall.

Stage hands were Kenneth Anderson, William Hawkins, John Carpenter, Fred Harclerode and Edward Tourigny. Special mention should go to Theodore Allen as make-up man; Isabel Donovan and Mildred Cashman as ticket agents; Heather Branch and Connie Bloom as Aunt Jemima; Janice Doe, Virginia Brown, Linda Kitchin and Marjorie Cashman as usherettes; Michael Anderson, Johnny Carpenter, Jimmy George and Roger Donovan Jr., as popcorn vendors; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polchlopek for printing programs.

The cast presented Mr. Burke with a gift as a small token of appreciation and his wife was given a bouquet of roses.

The cast also gave Patty Munroe, the star of the show, a necklace and a bouquet of spring flowers for her excellent performance as "Lil Mandy". Miss Munroe is the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Munroe of Newmarket.

With two exceptions, James Welch as "Al Jolson" and Ernest Hill as "Professor Peckin-Chowsky", the cast was all made up of local talent.

High school principal, Leo Landroche, was the interlocutor; Ralph Walker, Thomas Sullivan, John Kitchin, Robert Labranche, George Hauschel and Edward Tourigny kept the audience rolling in the aisles as the wise cracking end men.

L. Forbes Getchell, Russell McGuirk, Philip Mitchell and William Cashman did some fine harmonizing as the Sunshine Quartet; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Doe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewall received tremendous applause as Lloyd Cotton and His Cotton Picking Hillbilly Band.

Soloists included Edward Tourigny, Robert and Earle Sewall, Robert Labranche, Patricia Munroe, Thomas Sullivan, Edward O'Connor, Jeannine Doe and Ralph Walker.

Members of the chorus included Nellie Anderson, Irving Brown, Ruth Carmichael, John Dodds, Helen Dodds, Jeannine Doe, Wallis Doe, Sylvia Getchell, Betty Harclerode, Fred Harclerode, Elma Kitchin, Shirley Varney, Elaine Clark, Robert

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St. Mary's Plans Easter Services

Good Friday services will be held at St. Mary's Church at 4:30 p.m. On Holy Saturday, the evening Office will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by the Holy Mass.

Holy Communion has been distributed at all Offices this week and will also be distributed at all remaining Offices.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The Eucharistic Fast for Evening Communion is as follows:

1. Water may be taken at any time. Water never breaks fast.

2. Liquids may be taken one hour before receiving Holy Communion.

3. Solid foods and alcoholic beverages may be taken three hours before receiving Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday Morning masses are at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m.

PTA Sponsored Polio Clinic Here

Residents of Newmarket are reminded of the polio clinic which will be held April 6 from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Newmarket Fire Station.

The clinic which is open to all ages is sponsored by the Newmarket P.T.A. and will include first, second, third and booster shots.

Dr. Irving Brown will be attending physician, assisted by Mrs. John Kitchin and Mrs. Charles Dearborn.

Registration must be made on or before Friday with Mrs. Lincoln Gowen, OL 9-3232 or Mrs. Kenneth Anderson at OL 9-3738.

Blood Mobile To Visit Exeter

Newmarket residents unable to donate at the recent Newmarket blood drawing are urged to attend the blood mobile visit in Exeter on Thursday, April 6 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Christ Church, Elliot street.

Transportation is available by calling Exeter PR 2-3321. Emergency call has been extended for AB-Negative and O-Negative type blood.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fred Sewall late of Newmarket in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. March 28, 1961

Clinton D. Haley
/s/ Russell H. McGuirk
His Attorney

M30,A6-13

Civil Defense Holds Monthly Meeting

The Newmarket Civil Defense held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the fire station. Director George Hauschel reported he had received word from the state Civil Defense that the training schedule for the Newmarket C. D. Auxiliary Police has been designated for the month of April.

One auxiliary policeman will be working five hours each night with the regular force to gain practical experience.

Following the short business meeting, members were shown a movie; "Ace in a Hole", narrated by Lt. Fagan of Pease Air Force Base, on the minute man missile. He was assisted by Airman Lazarchish.

There were twenty-seven members present.

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