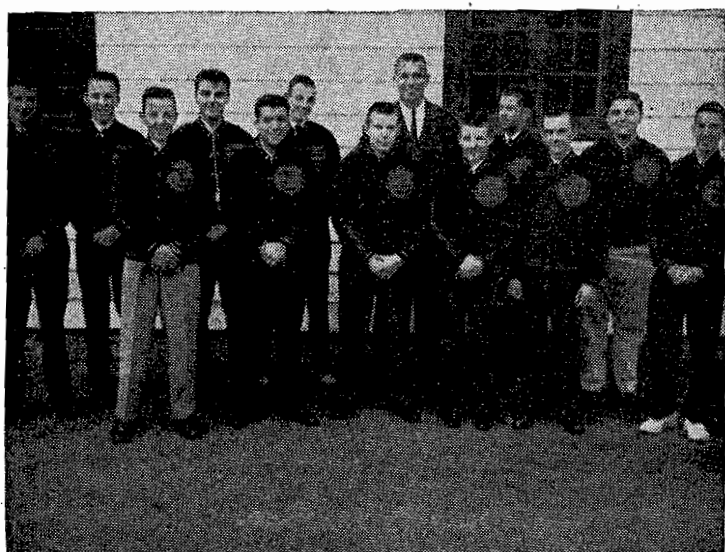


PRESENTED JACKETS



Newmarket High School basketballers with new jackets presented to them by the townspeople. Left to right: D. Marden, F. Szabo, D. Jordan, T. Zych, R. Keller, W. Prescott. Second row: R. Homiak, G. Rousseau, D. Sklarski, A. Byron, Jim Loscutt, Coach Cross and Manager D. Sklarski.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

At the last meeting of the Newmarket Service Club, after a long discussion which I might entitle "How to Improve Our Main Street", several members asked me to write an initial article on the subject to be published in THE NEWMARKET TIMES. Frankly, I was surprised since I had refrained to take part, but mostly, because my being a resident of Newmarket for some five years only, hardly tends to make me an authority on the subject.

However, if you will bear with me, I will try first to make an analysis of some of our assets. That our people are friendly, democratic and ready to lend a hand, every newcomer seems to agree. I can attest to the above and I have often stated and repeat again: "If anyone feels a stranger for long in Newmarket, such is by choice."

Our factories, the heart of any industrial community, are well rated firms, producing nationally-known and accepted brand-name products. Good relationship between employer and employee seems to be the rule. I might add that both, from all appearances, have prospered by it. The employers have modernized their plants—one has chosen to build new. All are said to be equipped

with modern competitive machinery.

The employees, in turn, have seen fit to modernize their homes, or build new ones, resulting in interesting and trimmed neighborhoods all over town.

Our two renovated churches seem to be adequate to meet the spiritual needs of most of our people. We can boast of steadily increasing standards in our schools. Our service departments are efficient. The approaches to our community, from any direction, are interesting and tidy. Last, but not least, our corporate town is highly solvent financially.

These attributes, and there are others, would seem to suggest a steady growth in population. However, it is a known fact that the last national census registered a small decline. From the remarks often heard one could almost conclude that our Main street, in its present state, is somewhat at least responsible. As a matter of fact, who can deny that the Main street is the nucleus of activities of any community.

Of my knowledge, several remedies to the situation have been offered. To cite a few: some six or seven years ago, a doctor of government, interested in our community, made

(Continued on Page Three)

Main Street Musings

BY THE INQUIRER

JUST TO SET the record straight—that raucous early morning horn blowing on Exeter street Sunday night in the wee hours was not the over exuberance of late revelers nor a distress signal, but just a parked car with short circuited horn.

WE RECOMMEND TOWNSPEOPLE take a ride over to Riverside Cemetery and see the improvements that are giving the long-neglected cemetery a fresh and tidy look. For many years the cemetery was overlooked, but during the past year, the town has cleaned up the debris, widened the overgrown lanes, graded and leveled the land. It is hoped that by Memorial Day the central avenue will be hard-topped. This is a big step in the right direction; now if the same amount of pride could be applied to Main street by all concerned, Newmarket would be as attractive as any town in the area.

THEFT REPORTED AT LOCAL LEGION CLUB

RED CROSS LISTS SERVICES IN ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

"This year, as in past years, one of the biggest single expenditures in the Red Cross budget will be for services to armed forces, veterans and their families—about thirty-nine cents of every dollar spent," according to James Griswold, Red Cross chairman for the Exeter District Chapter.

This service to the military, one of the most important of many the Red Cross performs, is one of the obligations outlined by Congress in the Red Cross Charter. With the far reaching network of communications and field directors on military installations at home and abroad, and the active home service workers in chapters throughout the United States, the servicemen and their families (if they need help) are as close to it as the nearest telephone.

Serving the armed forces, veterans and their families is only a part of the job the Exeter Chapter carries out. Other important services range from the blood program, water safety, first aid, home nursing, motor corps services and others, which include the fine work of Grey Ladies, nurses and staff aides.

During the past year the Exeter Chapter spent over \$12,210.70 on these and other community services. All funds spent were raised by public contributions to the annual campaign of the Red Cross during March, which last year, did not meet the chapter's quota of \$12,800.

Of this money \$4,076.05 was sent to the national organiza-

tion, while the rest was used locally. Funds used at the national level were utilized for the armed forces at home and abroad, in major disaster relief operations, in carrying on the blood donor and research programs, and in nation-wide safety and health education, not to mention youth services and leadership programs and in international activities.

With Exeter's goal, this year, of over \$13,000 to meet there is still much work to be done in the campaign for funds for our 1961-62 fiscal year.

Major expenses to be met will run approximately as follows for the various services: Our pro-rata share in the blood program will be \$1,360 with expenses to carry it on of over \$1,250. This seems to increase each year. Home service program to the armed forces, veterans and their families will also run well over \$1,452.28—which was last year's figure.

Add to these already large sums, over \$600 motor service expenses (this includes gas and car servicing for the year); water safety and first aid programs of over \$800, to say nothing of office expenditures, one can get a fairly clear picture of how your dollar is spent by your Exeter District Chapter.

Keeping this in mind, Mr. Griswold asks that everyone who has not as yet been called on by solicitors to send their generous contributions as soon as possible to the Red Cross rooms on Court street, Exeter.

Good things happen when you help.

Sometime during the night of May 6 and the early morning hours of May 7, \$262 was stolen from the safe at the American Legion Club.

Robert McKenna and Frank Toland reported the theft to police at 9 a.m., Sunday morning, when they went down to check the club.

Investigation showed that there was no forced entrance. Frederick Degonyoun, acting steward, the last person in the club after closing time, told police that the safe was locked and all doors secured when he left at 12:15 a.m.

The club contained cigarette and bowling machines, but they were not touched. The case is under investigation.

High School Honor Roll Is Released

HONOR ROLL—

Honor roll for Newmarket High School for the third marking period is as follows:

High honors: Jacqueline Marden, George Phalen, Leo Geoffrion, Michael Anderson, Brenda Hodsdon, Linda Kitchen and Thomas Moore.

Honor roll: Cynthia Sewall, Alfred Zych, Carol Hazeltine, Eugene Beaudette, Edith Cashman, Gail Griswold, Chester Johnson, John Labranche, Gail Lavallee, Jean Nesbitt, Janice Robie, Marsha Jordan, Lyne Carpenter, James George.

Also, Ralph Jackson, Gail Larrivee, George Rousseau, Connie Sharples, Fred Edgerly, Nancy Kleczek, Virginia Brown, John Carpenter, Roger Sklarski, Cheryl Szacik, Maynard Teed, Lloyd Cotten, Marion George and John Pazdon.

Gold Star Mothers Honored at Dover

Mrs. Bertha Mitchell and Mrs. Leonida Leblanc, both Newmarket Gold Star Mothers, were among the seventy Gold Star Mothers honored at a tea Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Dover.

Mrs. Madelyn Sprayberry and Mrs. Laurette Mitchell accompanied the two mothers to the Gold Star Mothers' tea, which is put on annually by the District Three director and her district staff. This year's hostess was Mrs. Rita McLeod.

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary put on a skit and the mothers present all received gifts.

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.

Weather summary for the period May 1 through May 7: Temperature maximum was 67°F; minimum, 25°F.

Precipitation was 0.67" rain.

LEARNING TO PLANT TREES



Newmarket 4-H Club boys learn to plant trees at a recent meeting held in the woodlot of Leader A. Dickson Smith, Bay road. Pictured above are, kneeling, Mark Hazeltine and Michael Anderson. Standing, Roger Sklarski, William Ernest, Larry Smith, Leman Hatch, George Phalen and Harry Knox, Associate County 4-H Agent. Also present was Donald Chase, Assistant County Forester. The club is planting 700 white and red pine seedlings. A total of 16,000 trees are being planted by Rockingham County 4-H members.

P. T. A. Hears Colonel Pocock; Elect Officers for Coming Year

Annual election of officers was held at the last meeting of the school year of the Newmarket P. T. A. Monday evening at the Newmarket high school auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell was elected president, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty Gowen, secretary.

It was voted to donate \$100 for the purchase of new books for the high school library.

It was also announced that this year the P. T. A. has raised its scholarship to \$50. The scholarship will be presented to a graduating senior at June Class Day exercises.

The third grade won the P. T. A. attendance banner.

Following the short business meeting, Mrs. Helen Mitchell introduced the featured speaker, Colonel William S. Pocock of Exeter, whose topic was "The Need for Art Education in Public Schools".

Col. Pocock stressed the importance of art for all youngsters but especially for the very

young as it releases a responsive and spontaneous reaction to their many new experiences.

He also stressed the need for letting the children create for themselves instead of following the rigid limits set by coloring books and such aids. "Art," he said, "enriches one's inner life, influences our personalities and sparks inventive powers." It provides a firm foundation for good personality traits and gives the children a real sense of accomplishment.

Col. Pocock highly recommended the book "Your Child and His Art", by Dr. Longfield, adding his belief that every parent should own a copy. He quoted excerpts from the book to illustrate his enthusiasm for its subject matter.

He also exhibited pictures and paintings done by pupils of the Exeter grade and junior high schools.

Following Col. Pocock's interesting talk, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lola Sewall, Mrs. Betty Harclerode, Mrs. Mary Labranche and Mrs. Helen Dodds.

Honored at Surprise Party

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Robert Shelton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton of Packers Falls road.

Mrs. Shelton is leaving May 13 for a visit with her mother and family in Cognac, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton make their home at 338 Pleasant street, Portsmouth, and they have been here over a year.

Mrs. Shelton is taking their son Craig with her so that the grandmother may see her first grandchild.

Those attending were: guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weitzell, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olszanowski, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Bosinger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton, host.

Unable to attend was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell Jr.

A lunch was served by the hostess and games were played. A very enjoyable evening was had by all and we wish Mrs. Claudie Shelton a 'bon voyage'.

Southern District YMCA Is Offering "Teen Talk" Discussion

Teen-agers in Newmarket, across Rockingham County and the state are taking part in a special YMCA Life Problem Discussion offered by the Southern District YMCA and the New Hampshire State YMCA, entitled "Teen Talk".

"Teen Talk", written especially for high school youth for use in high school discussion groups and social studies classes, Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs, and church youth groups, contains seven vital topics for study and discussion.

The subjects include "Trouble on the Date Front", which deals with the need for high standards of conduct for boys and girls on dates. Another concerns itself with one of the most pressing of today's problems, alcohol and driving. The topic entitled "None for the Road", is a positive slogan as against "One for the Road", which so often means one for the morgue.

"Don't be a Statistic" is the subject of another discussion and deals with the question of school drop-outs. This serious problem is noted when across the nation some 900,000 high school students will leave school this year before graduation. Another subject concerns itself with "Springboard for Crime" and the question of gambling which starts small and often leads to compulsive gambling.

Other materials used in the program are the booklets,

"What Do You Know About Alcohol?" and "You and the Draft".

The program has been organized by Theodore C. Reidt, southern district YMCA secretary of Exeter. Newmarket High School youth will be participating in the course under the guidance of Leo Landroche, principal.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Stanley J. Sielicki

Stanley Joseph Sielicki, 46, of 64 Main street, a shoe worker, died unexpectedly at his home May 8. Dr. Wendell P. Clare, Rockingham County medical referee, said death was due to natural causes.

A native of Westbrook, Me., Mr. Sielicki was born Jan. 5, 1915, the son of Michael and Rose (Katlenczyk) Sielicki of Amesbury, Mass., and had resided in Newmarket for the past eight years, coming here from Amesbury.

Mr. Sielicki was employed as a shoe cutter at the Hampton Shoe Company of Newmarket and was a member of the American Legion, the board of directors of the Polish-American Citizens Club, the Polish National Alliance of Amesbury and the VFW of Amesbury.

During World War II he served with the 57th Signal Battalion in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, and took part in the landing at Anzio Beach.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Stella (Homiak) Sielicki; a brother, Edward Sielicki of Amesbury, and several aunts and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. from the Brisson and Kent Funeral Home, followed by a high mass of requiem at 8 at St. Mary's Church in Newmarket.

THRIFT SHOP

Newmarket Community Church

Bargains For All The Family

Open Fridays

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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NEW ENGLAND



TELEPHONE

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HAINES CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Haine of Durham were honored with a surprise open house last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 at a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

About seventy-five friends, neighbors and relatives attended the happy occasion which was held at the Durham Community Church parlor.

Hosts were the three children of the couple and their respective wives and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haine of Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Haine of Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker of Bristol, N. H.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Herbert Lamont of Bath, Me., Mrs. Haine's niece and a bridesmaid at the original wedding; Mrs. William Taylor of Guilford, N. H., Mrs. Haine's niece by marriage, and Mrs. William Taylor Sr., Mrs. Haine's sister, from Bath, Me.

Light refreshments were served with two beautiful cakes serving as center pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Haine were married fifty years ago in London, England. They came to the United States in 1924, settling in Durham shortly thereafter. They have resided in Durham ever since with the exception of two years from 1948 to 1950 when they lived in Derry.

Mr. Haine originally worked for Bradford McIntire as a tailor, but later set up his own tailor shop. He is still in business for himself at his shop on

Jenkins court, Durham.

Following the open house, the honored couple and relatives were treated to a family supper party at the home of their son, Dennis and family on the Concord road in Lee.

Week of May 14 Will Be Best for Apple Blossoms

One of the true signs of spring will soon be with us—apple blossom time. According to Edward Upham, Rockingham County Extension Service agricultural agent, the week of May 14 should see the beginning of blossoming with the following week-end showing heavy blooms.

Adverse weather conditions could hold off the blossoming time. A watch will be made of local weather conditions and bud growth with later bulletins published by this paper.

The location of the orchards in the county lend themselves to a round trip tour. If you are interested in seeing blossom time this year, general route numbers with directions for side trips to the various orchards will be available at the Rockingham County Extension Office, 61 Water street, Exeter.

Parish Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

Members of the Parish Circle met at the Newmarket Community Church vestry for their monthly meeting and election of officers May 2.

Devotional leader was Mrs. John Carmichael and Mrs. Thomas Rooney presided over the business meeting.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Thomas Rooney, president; Mrs. Edward Dondero, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Cotton, secretary; Mrs. John Kitchin, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Richmond, auditor.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Norman Cilley, auctioneer, was in charge of a white elephant auction.

Hostesses for the evening were chairman, Mrs. Forbes Getchell; Mrs. Roger Donovan, Mrs. George Livingston, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Forrest Atherton, Mrs. Fred Harlerode and Mrs. Calvin Wright.

Animal Society Holds Fund Drive

The Strafford County Animal Protective Society will hold a fund and membership drive during national "Be Kind to Animals Week", which is being observed this week.

Mrs. Stephen Woodbury of Dover, president, said the drive will be under the direction of Robert M. Moore of Bennett road, Durham.

Tag days will be held Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13. Assisting Moore will be Mrs. Eugene Collind, Miss Gladys Tasker, Miss Bessie Cheney, Miss June Goodwin, Mrs. Woodbury and members of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Dover; Mrs. Homer Bourque of Dover; members of the Lee Hill 4-H Club, Lee; Mrs. Fred Houle, Fernand Gaudreau, and members of the Somersworth Girl Scouts, and Miss Lillian Fernald and members of the Rochester Boy and Girl Scouts.

All funds collected will be used for animal welfare work in Strafford County. No other financial aid is given the society than donations and sale of memberships.

Mr. Moore states that anyone wishing to contribute towards the fund in Lee may drop their contributions in the container at Peggy's Country Store.

Women's Club To Hold Ann. Meeting

The Newmarket Women's Club will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, May 16, at the Newmarket Community Church vestry at 8 p.m.

Elections will be held and annual reports read. Program will consist of movies on space travel.

THRIFT SHOP

The staff for the Newmarket Community Church Thrift Shop on Friday, May 12, will be:

Mrs. Edward Dondero, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Berry, Mrs. Nora Bassett, Mrs. Mabel Schanda and Mrs. John Carmichael.

Farmer John Sez . . .

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GARDEN CENTER**

Up South Main St., Newmarket

LETTERS —

(Continued from Page One)

an extensive survey, and quite voluminous pamphlet of recommendations resulted. Having read same, I remember it as a plan or guide to gradual improvement.

Some recommendations were followed through and perhaps some are still in the planning stage. Would you like to read it? I believe several copies are available at our library.

Others have suggested and taken initial steps towards a complete urban renewal plan two or three years past. Perhaps if the latter had been studied thoroughly and found economically and physically sound, it would be now in its execution stage. . . Should we revive such a plan?

I'm afraid I have wandered from the subject at hand. It being that the general consensus of members present at the last meeting of the Newmarket Service Club, seemed to be that we give our Main street, if not a new look, at least a fresh look, in the immediate future. All agreed that a brush and bucket of paint could go a long way.

Please, let us not point a finger at one or two offenders, for there are more. Most of us, I dare say, must assume a certain responsibility. May I illustrate?

I, myself, walk by our originally well-planned and constructed War Memorial several times a week. A few days ago, a friend pointed to me its sad need of renovation, which I had failed to observe.

Similarly, at the last town meeting we saw fit to reject a relatively small appropriation meant to resurface our side-

walk. Yet most of us possibly use that walk oftener than the one on our street. Could it be that we accept things matter of fact.

It is the belief of many that at a future town meeting, the decision mentioned above might be reversed. Less we forget that the stranger who happens in our midst, be he one seeking to establish a factory, or another desirous of becoming a resident, or still another one just a passer-by, is apt to judge our homes, our institutions, our business firms by what first meets his eye. As the saying goes, "The first impression is always the lasting."

I realize that I have long expanded my right to a column. The problem I have exposed is not new to you. Nor do I boast of a cure-all to it. However, as a free united people, we must of necessity, sooner or later, tackle it, study it, and solve it, for it seems that it confronts us all.

The columns of the publisher are available to anyone who might choose to make helpful and objective suggestions on the subject.

ALBAN BASTARACHE,

Writing at the request of
The Newmarket Service Club.

MRS. GOWEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Lincoln Gowen of Wadleigh's Falls road, Newmarket, was one of two persons chosen from New Hampshire to represent the state at the National P. T. A. Convention, to be held May 21 through May 24 at Kansas City.

As state P. T. A. membership chairman, Mrs. Gowen will fly by jet to the convention. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Louis Faustini of Weare, president of the Contoocook P. T. A. district.

Mrs. Gowen recently returned from attending the state P. T. A. convention at Eastern Slopes Inn in North Conway.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

EAGLES ACTIVITIES

By Arthur J. LaBonte

Jobs After Forty

Considerable effort was expended during the decade to convey to the public the modern image of the older worker and therefore try to break down the age barriers. It is to be pointed out that many civic organizations, such as the Eagles, have undertaken a nation-wide campaign to promote equal job opportunities for older workers.

Around the clock, around the calendar, around the world, almost a million strong, we Eagles have combined our resources and energy to accomplish the goals that have meant so much to so many and doing

our part to help change the world for the better.

Last year in a brilliant speech delivered by Eagle Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, he tried to offer solution to problems of hiring men over forty. As he explained it clearly, he said, "To see wide spread discrimination against older works, you don't have to look any further than to the 'help wanted' section of most large city daily newspapers. Such as, for instance, 'Prefer men under 35 years of age', or 'Age 25 to 45 only'." These are the barriers which too often face older men and women who must find a job.

But the age limits in these advertisements tell only part of the story. The age barrier appears again when the older job applicant turns up in an employer's personnel office, where they hear such answers as "Sorry my friend, the job has been already filled", or "Sorry, we are looking for someone a little younger", or they may say "We hire only a few temporary workers over forty", etc., etc. Is it any wonder that discouragement, frustration and hopelessness overcome the older

job seeker? Isn't it hard enough to be out of work, worrying about food, clothes, rent, children and health expenses? But even worse is the feeling of that man, as he will say to himself, "No one want me anymore, I am too old to get a job and too young to get a pension." Then what to do?

This is a terrible blow to any person's self-respect. Without a job, a man feels loss of his status as a breadwinner in his family and in his community, plus a terrible loss also to his dignity as a human being.

Certainly we cannot afford to waste any of our manpower because our manpower, young and old, is our greatest resource in achieving prosperity at home and in meeting the challenge of Soviet competition abroad. The age barriers not only are wasteful but have profound human and social consequences.

Age discrimination may turn an able unemployed worker into a bitter, hopeless idler, a ripe victim for any demagogue's propaganda. If we are to provide opportunities for older workers seeking employment, we must fulfill our national responsibility for full employment through an expanding economic program.

Recessions and depressions are bad enough, but a man who loses his job at the age of fifty, fifty-five or sixty, may not be able to find employment even after prosperity finally rolls around.

Unless the community, the state and the federal government act together to bring in new industries, the valuable skills of these older workers will simply go to waste while they wait for new industries and job opportunities that probably will never come soon enough.

It is very encouraging and heartening to see growing ac-

Exeter Hospital Associates to Sponsor Dance at Rockingham Ballroom May 12

The first anniversary tea of the Exeter Hospital Associates held at the hospital cafeteria was attended by one hundred of the volunteers.

Upon arrival, each was presented a flower and name card and Mrs. Charles Swift, president, welcomed the group.

Mrs. Robert Burns, vice president, reminded members of the dance scheduled for May 12 at the Rockingham Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Maladys", an orchestra comprised of doctors. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained from members of the committee and at the hospital Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Francis Brown, co-

chairman of the Coffee Shop gifts and gift cart, asked for volunteers for that service. Mrs. Swift announced that volunteers will be present to guide groups through the hospital at the open house, May 7. Refreshments included a decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. John Warren.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dudley announce the engagement of Mrs. Dudley's daughter, Patricia Gail Goddard, to Walter Paul Schultz, son of Walter and the late Anna Schultz of Newmarket.

Miss Goddard is a student at Exeter High School.

Mr. Schultz is a graduate of Newmarket High School in 1958 and is now employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

the help of God things will turn out for the best advantage of all in these United States.

In concluding, I would like to mention the fact that Washington became the twelfth state in the Union to pass a "Job after forty law" on the statute books when the governor recently signed into law a measure passed by the Washington Legislature on March 3, 1961. This new law bans job discrimination based on age alone.

Therefore, Americans everywhere in the land are urged to write letter to their senators and representatives in support of the many similar bills now pending in the Congress. By so doing, men over forty will be able to see the sunshine of hope pierce through the dark clouds of the future, which confront them now. Yes, now is the time to do something about it, in order to relieve this precarious situation which seems to prevail in the United States of America.

This can be remedied only if we all try to help to pass such a law in our own State of New Hampshire in the very near future. This can be done and will be done if we all pitch in to the enactment of such a wonderful program, "Live and Let Live".

tivity by public and private organizations to help older workers find jobs. More and more, both labor unions and management are becoming aware of the problems, the needs and the abilities of older workers, but we must set forth a national policy against discrimination because of age. Let us remember that some day, a few of us might be in the same boat.

Therefore, let us all join in sponsoring legislation to prohibit age discrimination by private firms working on contracts with the federal government, as a start. This would be the first step toward a sound national policy to break down the tragic wasteful and needless barriers of prejudice and discrimination.

This policy will reflect the wisdom and compassion of the American people in bringing new hope to those who now are unable to find employment, not because of lack of ability, but simply because of their age.

So, we cannot continue to lengthen man's life span and at the same time lower the age at which he is allowed to be a productive member of society.

Every reader of this paper can readily understand the wisdom of such a program which merely seeks to insure job protection for those workers forty years old or older, who are too often rejected or even ignored and consequently facing the problem of unemployment, or I should say, still even worst, existing on relief for the remainder of their lives.

So, let us be wise now and think of tomorrow before it is too late; let's hope that with



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WOMEN

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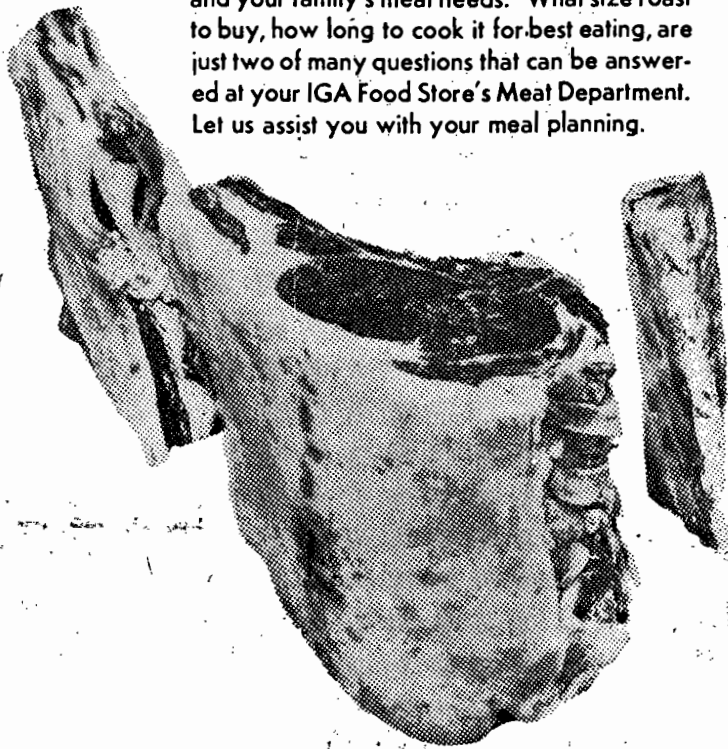
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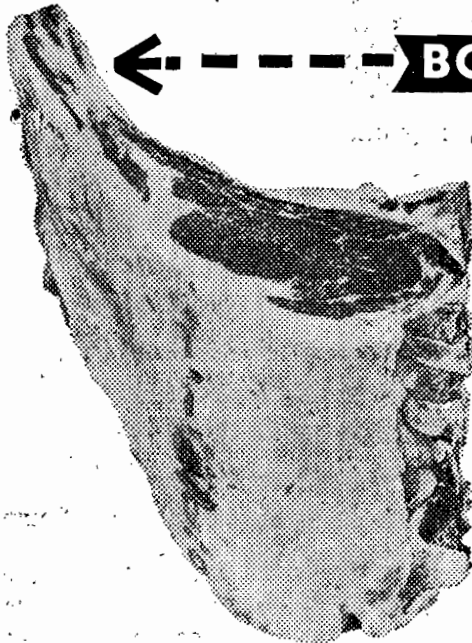
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IGA TableRite beef is carefully trimmed so that all excess fat and bone is removed... with just enough fat left on to assure you of maximum flavor as well as tenderness. Your IGA meat cutters, being specially trained, know what is needed to completely satisfy you and your family's meat needs. What size roast to buy, how long to cook it for best eating, are just two of many questions that can be answered at your IGA Food Store's Meat Department. Let us assist you with your meal planning.



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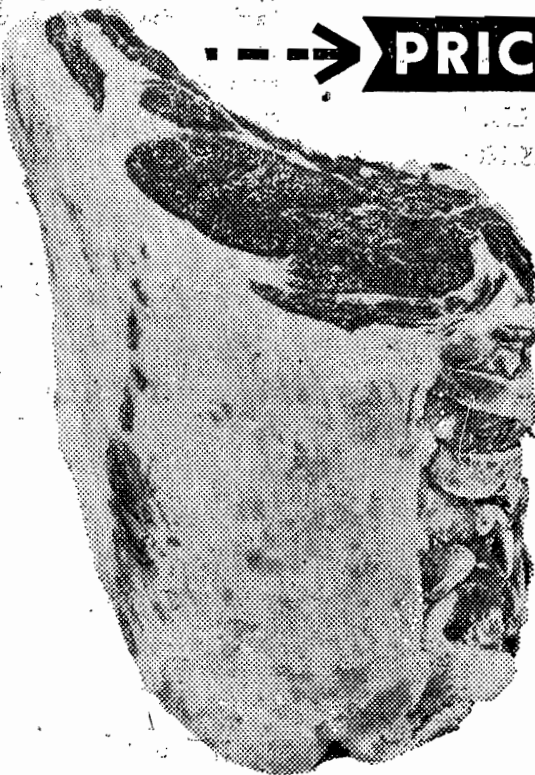
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TableRite **CANNED HAM \$1.69 ea.**

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Monday - Tues. - Wed., May 15 - 16 - 17, 1961

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After several false starts, we now believe that spring is really here to stay. We had a few moments of sunshine last week and so we went ahead with displays of plants, grass seed and garden hose, etc. No sooner was the work done than the sun disappeared. However, this week-end we are forecasting good weather and now is the time to get the seeding done. Come in and see us, enjoy shopping in our friendly store, save money and get S&H Green Stamps, too!

FRESH — READY FOR THE OVEN

Native Fowl lb. 37¢

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CENTERCUT CHOPS CHINE PORTION

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IDEAL



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"SAVE EVERYDAY THE IDEAL WAY"

Recent Births

May 8—a daughter, Candice Susan, to Russell and Katherine Allen of Lee.
 May 9—a daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Armand Jeanne Emond of Epping road, Newmarket.

Mrs. Elna Stevens Pours for Guests

Mrs. Elna M. Stevens held a tea at her home on 8 Maple street, Friday, April 28, from 3 to 5, which was attended by fifty distinguished O. E. S. guests.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Epping; Mrs. Wallace Philbrook, Mrs. De Etta Pevear, "Brent-Rye, and Mrs. Stevens' daughters, Charlyn and Marilyn.

PFC ROULO CITED BY ARMY

Private First Class William B. Roulo, son of Mrs. Charles Norton, recently was awarded a certificate of safety, "in recognition of the valuable contribution made in reducing Army motor vehicle accidents by driving 6,322 accident-free miles while a member of the Seventh Army".

PFC Roulo is expected to arrive home in Newmarket sometime this week, after spending 2 years in Germany, where he has been attached to the 565th Medical Company at Baumholder, as an ambulance driver.

After a thirty-day leave he will report to Fort Devens, Mass., where he will be stationed.



H. D. Leaders Are Honored

During this week the Rockingham County Extension Service is honoring their local Home Demonstration leaders on the occasion of National Home Demonstration Week, May 1-6.

These women are serving in leadership position as presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, health chairmen and project leaders of their local groups.

During the past year these volunteer women gave the equivalent in time of 3.5 more Home Demonstration agents. They held one hundred seventy-eight local meetings with 2733 attendance.

The following local women are serving in this area:

Newmarket—president, Mrs. Clayton Bloom; vice president, Mrs. Romeo Turcotte, and secretary, Mrs. Henry Bosinger.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques & Household Goods
At The Old Man of Seabrook
Sat., May 13 at 10 A. M.

Seabrook, N. H.

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NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BAZAAR

The University of New Hampshire Newman Club is sponsoring a pancake supper and bazaar for the benefit of St. Thomas More Parish in Durham on Thursday, May 11.

The supper, which will start at 5:30, will be held in the church basement. The bazaar will run from 5:30 to 9:30.

The drawing for the portable stereo hi-fi will be the highlight of the evening. Students will be conducting games, including an outside baseball game, and food and gift tables. The women of the parish are donating food and local merchants are providing gifts and prizes.

General chairman is Joel Beldaire; supper chairman, Ron Herrick; publicity co-chairmen, Lynda Frank and Kathleen McCabe; food solicitor, Clara Tierman; personnel chairman, Jean Brownell; game director, Paula Bellevance, assisted by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

FIRE REPORT

The Newmarket Fire Department was called out at 11:40 a.m., Saturday, May 6 for a grass fire at the residence of Richard Labranche on Exeter street.

Quick response by the fire department held damage down to a minimum.

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NEWS FROM LEE

Lee Riders

At the recent meeting of the Lee Riders, Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dennis divided the club into three groups.

Groups and members are as follows: Group A (beginners); Kip Bowley, Buddy, Dyer, Sue Salisbury, Gwen Hooz, Dennis Lebeau, Douglas Nickerson, Debby Pike, Joan Peterson, Carol Smith and Beth Warnock.

Group B (intermediates); Janis Cathcart, Dale Gelinas, Kenneth Gibb, Milton Hubley, Jack Morphy, Jayne Ninde and Nancy Pinkham.

Group C (advanced); Nancy Chase, Rosalie Geoffrion, Jane Moore, Linda Morphy, Peggy Ninde, Randy Nickerson, Sally Willard and Joan Chadbourn.

It was decided that each group would meet separately every third week with a general meeting on the fourth week. The following schedule was set up: Group A, Thursday, May 18 and Thursday, June 15.

Group B, Thursday, June 1 and Thursday, June 29, and Group C, Tuesday, May 23 and Tuesday, June 20.

A general meeting will be held for all three groups on Tuesday, June 6. Meetings will start at 7 p.m. at the home of Leaders Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mast road.

In July, August and September, there will be special meetings and 4-H horseshow work with members trying out for Eastern States. Notices will be sent out for all special meetings, for Saturday afternoon meetings and for trips.

During the meeting the trail ride held during the school vacation was reported on and termed a success. Nine members took part on the ride held April 28. Randy Nickerson and Buddy Dyer picked the trail.

Lee Rider Donna Goodrich left the Lee Club to join a new riding club in Stratham. Buddy Dyer was elected treasurer.

Following the business meeting, Group A discussed parts of

the horse, Group B bandaged horses' legs and Group C discussed the class list for this year's 4-H horseshow and signed up for tryouts to Eastern States.

Joan Chadbourn

Jr. Leaders Attend Meeting

Five junior leaders, Carolyn Granger, Dianne Wenant, Joan Chadbourn, Sally Willard, Nancy Chase and Leader Tom Brown, of the Lee Hill 4-H Club, attended a combined meeting of the Strafford County junior leaders and leaders associations in Barrington May 3.

Previous to the meeting a supper was held. Lianne Wenant led the group in songs and Carolyn Granger led the recreation.

Aaron Chadbourn and Mrs. L. O. Wenant provided transportation.

Feted at Surprise Shower

A surprise baby shower was given Mrs. Robert Badger of Concord road by her friends and neighbors Monday evening, with about twenty-two persons attending from Lee, Durham, Dover and Concord.

The guests gathered at a neighbor's home and went en masse to Mrs. Badger's home where they burst in on her while doing the dishes, taking her completely by surprise.

A gay evening was had by all, especially the guest of honor, who was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

Light refreshments were brought by the hostesses and a special stork cake was made for the occasion by Mrs. George Healy.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Healy, Mrs.

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168 Main Street
NEWMARKET

Carl Brown and Mrs. David de Moulpied.

Couples Club

Conrad Quimby of Lee will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Lee Couples Club, Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m., at the Lee vestry.

Mr. Quimby will explain the history, aims and purposes of the New Hampshire Council of World Affairs, of which he is the executive director.

The Lee Fire Department Auxiliary has been invited to attend and members of the Lee Couples Club may bring guests.

O.R. Presents Spring Concert

The Oyster River High School chorus, orchestra and band will present their spring concert this Friday, May 12, at the Oyster River auditorium in Durham. Joining in the program will be Raymond High School A. Cappella Choir.

The Oyster River High School orchestra and chorus were invited to participate in Raymond High School's spring concert May 5. Miss Dianne Wenant and Frank Gould of Oyster River were soloists.

Mast Way Spring Concert

Pupils of the Mast Way School in Lee will present their spring concert on Friday, May 19 at the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. Hazel H. Kingsley, music supervisor.

Lee Red Cross Drive Ends

Mrs. Frank I. Caldwell, chairman of the Lee Red Cross Chapter, announced recently

that \$142 was collected for the A. R. C. fund drive.

She expressed her sincere gratitude to all those who contributed to the drive and to those volunteers who solicited the Town of Lee.

It is worthy to note that the Lee A. R. C. chapter, along with the Lee Fire Department Auxiliary, sends one young person to A. R. C. aquatic school each year as part of the Lee swimming program.

Solicitors for the 1961 drive were Mrs. Edwin Harre, Mrs. Philip Sanborn, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. M. Evans Munroe, Mrs. Jack Hull, Mrs. Charles Howarth, Mrs. Dennis Haine, Mrs. Maurice Hatch, Mrs. Elton Hull, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Ted Gooch and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens.

Glenmere Village News

Several optimistic families, among them Mr. and Mrs. Merle Doane and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Small of Lynn, Mass., spent last week-end at their summer homes in Glenmere Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden attended the department coun-

cil session of the Patriarch Militant IOOF of Massachusetts and Rhode Island held in Worcester, Mass., recently. The degree of Chivalry was conferred on thirty-three ladies during the evening ceremonies.

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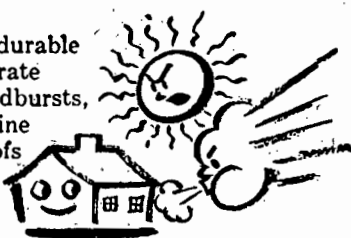
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MOTHER'S DAY SALE

TREELAND suggests you remember Mother with a healthy, handsome Evergreen, Shrub or Aree. A living tribute to Mother. TREELAND will add its own remembrance to your Mother. A beautiful, perennial, dwarf Pansy for her flower garden. No obligation to buy. Offer limited to first 500 customers. Visit TREELAND. You are always Welcome. Open 7 days a week, 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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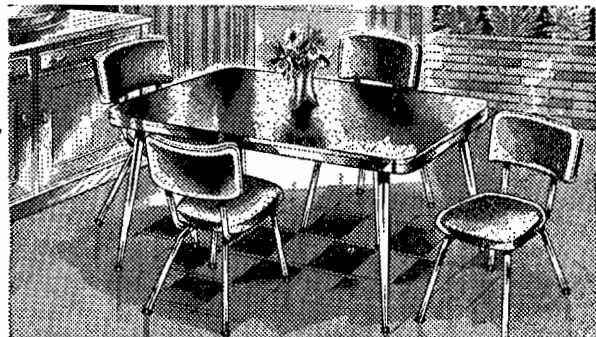
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\$55
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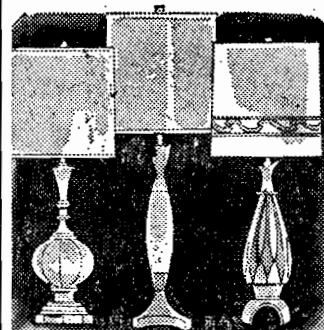
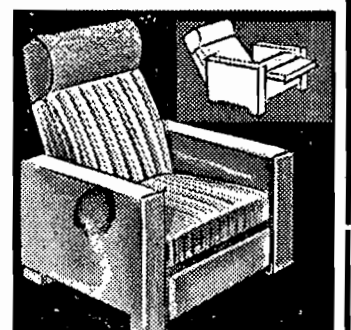


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BELTSVILLE - OVEN READY - 5 to 8 LB Average			
TURKEYS	Plump, Meaty, Broad Based	LB	39c
Ground Beef	Freshly Ground Hourly	LB	39c
Smoked Shoulder	Short Shank, Lean Well Trimmed,	LB	39c
Beef for Stewing	Tender Pieces of Choice Lean Meat	LB	69c
Swift's Bacon	Premium - Sliced - Sugar Cured	LB	59c
Sausage	Rothmund - Country Style	LB	73c
Frankfurts	"Our Big Value"	2 LB CELLO	95c
Nepco Pastromi	Serve Hot	6 oz PKG	49c
Sandwich Pac	COLONIAL	12 oz PKG	69c

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BEST SPRING PRODUCE - SPECIALLY PRICED!			
SPINACH	King Size - U.S. No. 1 Govt. Inspected Washed and Cleaned - Ready to Cook	LARGE 16 oz CELLO	29c
New Cabbage	Solid Green Heads - Excellent Source of Vitamin C	LB	6c
Cucumbers	Long Green - Tasty Garnish with Meat Dishes	2 FOR	19c
New Onions	Texas - Mild Bermuda Type	3 LB BAG	25c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

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A MEAL IN ITSELF

BEEFARONI 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **47c**

FILLED WITH BEEF AND TOMATO SAUCE

BEEF RAVIOLI 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **55c**

PURE BEEF MEAT BALLS

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **47c**

ITALIAN STYLE - READY TO USE

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meat or Mushroom 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **49c**

CHEESE RAVIOLI DINNERS 15 1/2 oz CAN **29c**

Meat or Meatless REG CTN **43c**

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PIZZA PIE MIX 15 1/2 oz PKG **47c**

PIZZA PIE MIX with SAUSAGE 1 LB 1 oz PKG **59c**

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DOLE PINEAPPLE SLICED 2 9 oz Flat CANS **35c**

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Through The Years...

With Mary Richardson

Music in the Army (Civil War)

Upon the assembling of the Eleventh Regiment at Concord, preparatory to leaving for the front, it was ascertained that there were a considerable number of musicians—members of the bands at Lisbon, South Newmarket, Candia and other towns—all of whom, or nearly so had enlisted as privates.

It was proposed to form a regimental band, and the following became its members: H. Jenness Paul, Edward Richardson, J. Manly Richardson, Daniel C. Smith and Oliver G. Sanborn. Company B, Charles L. Rundlett, Thomas A. Tuttle, Elias True Jr. and Anson Littlefield.

Company G, Thomas Baxter, Levi B. Bisbee, Hiram S. Carr, Daniel J. Coburn, Moody C. Marston, Jonathan C. Pennock, Edwin P. Philbrick, James W. Sampson, Joseph Willis, Orrin M. Whitman, Ira Gould, the first tenor drummer of the band; Company I, Frederick T. Emerson, William T. Emerson and William P. Tilton.

Possibly one or two more have been members, of which there is no record. James W. Sampson was chosen leader. After a little practice this band furnished excellent music, as the men of the regiment could testify, especially at Concord on their way to the railroad station at Stonington, Conn., while marching through dense crowds of people to embark for Jersey City; at Philadelphia, in the public park, where thousands listened to its cheering music; and when the streets of Washington resounded with the earnest strains of "John Brown's Body".

It remained a regimental band until the Eleventh Regiment reached Pleasant Valley, Md., and brigaded anew under General Ferrerot. The general was a musician himself, and as this band was the only one in his brigade, he assisted its members to improve themselves in music by having John M. Flockton, a member of Hawkins Regimental band, which was encamped near the Eleventh Regiment and, having been discharged, where just starting for home, detailed as teacher.

Mr. Sampson was taken ill about this time and was sent to Washington, D. C. General Ferrerot than made terms with Mr. Flockton to remain with the band and after the regiment had reached Falmouth, Va., he enlisted and was made bandmaster. In October, 1862, the band was organized as a brigade band.

The members of the band furnished their own instruments, drew the pay of privates, lived all respects as did the men of the regiment and were subject to all the hardships with the men in the ranks. The following, written by one of the leading members of the band, H. J. Paul, is full of interest:—

"Our duties, while no arduous, were in many cases exhausting, for I believe I could endure more manual labor than the very exhausting labor of horn-blowing, which cried out continually for more rations. When in camp, we were expected to play at guard mounting at 9 o'clock, have at least four hours practice daily, and play for dress parade at 5 o'clock.

"When on the march, we were expected to start off the brigade whenever a halt was made, and in time of battle, were sent to the general hospital and officiated as assistants to the surgeons, taking care of the wounded and any other service which we could render.

"After we went to City Point, Va., and the hospital was established there, we had the entire charge of the ration department of the second brigade. We also erected a great many of the log buildings, which were used as quarters for the sick and wounded. Under the lead of Thomas Baxter, we did some fine jobs. The logs were cut about twelve feet long, a trench three or four feet deep was dug, the logs placed on end close together and plastered with the sticky mud which abounded there.

"We built these for winter quarters, and had a chimney with a fireplace in every house—and some of the larger ones had two—all made of wood and plastered with the same material as the outside of the buildings. This made really a good house compared to a common tent shelter, and really required considerable skill to fashion them and make all the necessary appointments of doors and windows, etc.

"Some of our experiences were hard, but the sweet was mixed with the bitter in many instances. Take it all in all, I am glad I had those experiences and as I think of the good men who gave up their lives, that their country might live, I am persuaded that patriotism amounts to something besides words."

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"The University and Its Future" Being Studied at N. H. University

Committee reports are nothing new on a college campus and it takes an unusual one to stir much interest outside the committee which sponsored it. Such a document is now under study at the University of New Hampshire.

Entitled "The University and the Future", the one hundred twenty-page report challenges the ability of current teaching methods to satisfy the needs of an exploding student population. Its conclusions have startled some faculty members.

The University may be obliged to abandon its traditional two-semester academic year in favor of a three-semester or quarterly calendar. Either system will require twelve-month operation.

Undergraduate courses are often too narrow in scope. Education should come in "larger packages" to eliminate duplication, small classes, and proliferation of courses.

Professional programs are too narrow. The report urges that every student from English major to electrical engineer should attend a required series of liberal arts courses and follow a mandatory "great books" program of outside reading.

The study resulted from a year's survey by a six member committee on academic programs and teaching methods.

"Its unique feature is that it was faculty sponsored and faculty conducted," says Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, U. N. H. professor of government who chaired the committee. "Similar studies have been conducted at other colleges, but in most cases the administration played the lion's role if not the exclusive role."

The study was proposed by the U. N. H. Faculty Council and the University Senate Curriculum Committee in May, 1959. The council was worried by two grim facts of higher education: a student population which was exploding in size, and would continue to grow until 1970, while qualified instructors were increasingly hard to recruit. The solution, argued the professors, was to find ways to enable each faculty member to teach more students.

U. N. H. president, Eldon L. Johnson, named six faculty members to the task. Three of the professors were relieved from their teaching duties; the other worked with the committee on a half-time basis. They were given a budget of \$18,000 and authority to call in

outside consultants—including Dr. Philip H. Coombs, who was recently named Assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs by President Kennedy.

The professors urged that every student should take a year's work in English, history, science, social studies and the humanities, in addition to a four-year independent reading program. "Remedial courses in English and mathematics should be given in the summer prior to entrance," the report noted, and faculty members in all departments should demand better writing from their students.

Working within this framework, the professors then studied the University's 1,435 separate courses. They urged that some be abandoned, offered in alternate years, or combined with similar courses in other departments. Laboratory training, they suggested, might well be replaced in some cases by closed-circuit television demonstrations to save faculty time while introductory courses subject to particularly effective lecture treatment should be offered in extra-large classes of one hundred fifty students or more.

The University of New Hampshire already uses television to teach introductory biology and American history.

Perhaps the most controversial suggestion made by the (faculty) committee was the adoption of a quarterly academic year. Students now divide their work into two semesters, which may be supplemented by summer-session courses. By dividing the academic year into three quarters, the report said, the University could pave the way to full-time operation of its educational plant.

With a fourth quarter offered during the summer months,

students could graduate in three years instead of the traditional four. More important, the system would make more efficient use of faculty time and available classroom space—if necessary, some four-year students might be required to take their long vacation in spring or autumn.

Members of the faculty committee were Dr. Kuusisto, chairman; Doctors Ralph H. Crysky, William H. Drew, Helmut M. Haendler, John B. Hraba, and Richard W. Schreiber.

Among the experts they consulted were Dr. John Stecklein, University of Minnesota; Professor C. R. Carpenter, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Philip H. Coombs, then secretary of The Fund for the Advancement of Education; Dr. Earl McGrath, Columbia University; and Dr. Paul L. Dressel, Michigan State University.

Legion Auxiliary Lists Whist Winners

Winners of the whist party held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Laurette Mitchell, for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary, are as follows:

Annette Jordan, first; Doris Winn, second; Bernice Toland, third; Mrs. Talbot, fourth; Tony Malek, door prize, floating prize and one of the special prizes, and Lucie Lebreque won the other special prize with Nancy Beers winning the consolation prize.

Mrs. Mitchell is hostess for whist parties every Sunday evening in her home. Anyone interested in cordially invited to attend. All proceeds go to the American Legion Auxiliary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Captain Daniel E. Woodman, USAF, retired, and his wife have sold their property at 45 Bay road to Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of Newmarket.

The Woodmans are leaving for Florida where the captain will be an instructor at a local college.

The property transaction was handled through the office of BoChaine's Inc.

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Newmarket's Lost Records

by

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer
Kensington, New Hampshire

PAPER NO. 5

Feb. 28, 1729—At a parish meeting held in Newmarket, Exeter this day—Edward Hall was chosen moderator.

It was voted at said meeting that Nicholas Gilman should be our minister.

And it was voted at said meeting that Thomas Young, Lt. Joseph Hall, Samson Dow, Andrew Glidden and Edward Hall, should be the committee to treat with settlement of our said minister—and they were so empowered by said parish, to provide a parsonage of said parish and said parishes charge for the use of the minister.

March 7, 1729—These are to notify all the inhabitants of the Parish of Newmarket in Exeter, to convene and assemble themselves together at the meeting house in said parish on March the 17th, 1729, then and there to make choice of a parish clerk, a constable, selectmen and other parish officers.

Given under our hands this 8th day of March, 1729, Samson Doe, Edward Hall and Andrew Glidden, selectmen.

At a parish meeting held March 17, 1729—Lt. Joseph Hall was chosen moderator and Thomas Young, parish clerk.

Cornelius Drisco was chosen constable and paid five pounds. Richard Clark was chosen constable.

Lt. Joseph Hall, Samson Doe and Thomas Young were chosen selectmen.

Ensign Ephraim Folsham and Andrew Glidden, chosen assessors.

Jeremiah Folsham, Joseph Burley and Walter Neal, chosen a committee to call the selectmen to account

Samuel Mighil, chosen tithing-man; Jonathan Colcord, Samuel Rawlings, Nathaniel Pecos, surveyors of ways, and Joseph Judkins, Israel Gilman an Nathan Tailor, haywards.

Andrew Glidden, Jacob Tash

MUNICIPAL COURT PROCEEDINGS

Two cases were brought before Judge Russell McGuirk at Municipal Court, Friday, May 5.

Fred Estes of 36 Elm street was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. He entered a plea of not guilty but upon evidence was found guilty and ordered to pay a \$25 fine.

George W. Morin of 1 Short street was brought in on a similar charge, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25.

DR. BROWN TO SPEAK MAY 16

Dr. Irving E. Brown Jr., will be the guest speaker at a Heart Education program to be sponsored by the Newmarket Home Demonstration group for members and the general public at St. Mary's hall on Tuesday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Brown will speak on, "Diseases of the Heart", to be followed by a question and answer period.

Almost everyone has been touched by the tragic affects of heart disease on members of our families or friends. Here is an opportunity for anyone to learn more about the heart and to ask questions.

The program is free and open to anyone interested.

and Jeremiah Folsham, chosen as a committee to overhaul, settle and adjust all former accounts relating to the meeting house.

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MAIN STREET

NEWMARKET

SECOND PLACE WINNERS



The high-riding bowlers from Macallen Company finished the season in second place. Left to right are Frank Schanda, Bill Duffy, M. Zocchi and G. Gendron. (Staff Photo by R. Bernard)

First National Stores and Red Sox to Give Free Tickets

Starting on Monday, May 8, First National Stores and the Boston Red Sox will again join in the free baseball ticket offer which proved so successful last year. The area covered has been extended to include three hundred forty-three of the food company's stores in Eastern Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

In this year's promotion, which will last for eight weeks, customers presenting \$100 in First National green cash register tapes will receive a voucher entitling them to a free \$2.25 reserved grandstand seat for Red Sox home games during the regular 1961 season except for those games played on Friday nights.

In 1960, when First National vouchers accounted for more than 330,000 of Red Sox attendance, two hundred fifty-nine stores in Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and lower New Hampshire were included in the promotion. With the addition of nearly one hundred stores in the northern states, it is believed that the attendance figures will again reflect First National's con-

tinued support of the Red Sox and will give many more fans an opportunity to see baseball games at Fenway Park.

"We are pleased to continue our association with this fine New England organization," Adrian O'Keefe, president of First National, stated, "and we hope that our ticket offer will be as beneficial to the Red Sox as it was last year."

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop 226 was called to order after a week's vacation, attendance and dues were taken.

Our leader, Mrs. Rose Eickholt, is still unable to be with us due to illness. Mrs. Howard Getchell and Mrs. Pat Jordan are taking over in her absence.

All three patrols decided to start sewing for the scout sewing badge.

Following the meeting, we played games, sang songs and closed the meeting with the scout's closing ceremony.

Susan Davey

Girl Scout Troop 585 met Wednesday, May 3, after a week's vacation. The troop was called to order at 3:30, dues and attendance were taken.

Scouts reported on the work they had done towards their second class rank. Our leader, Miss Shirley, Varney, divided the troop in to two patrols.

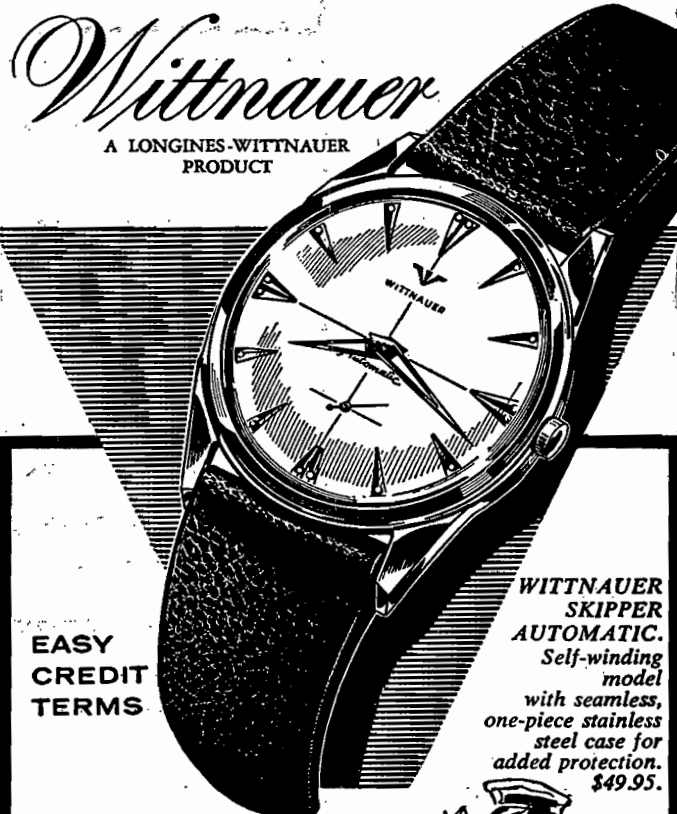
Following the meeting we sang songs and adjourned at 5 p.m.

Lorraine Davey

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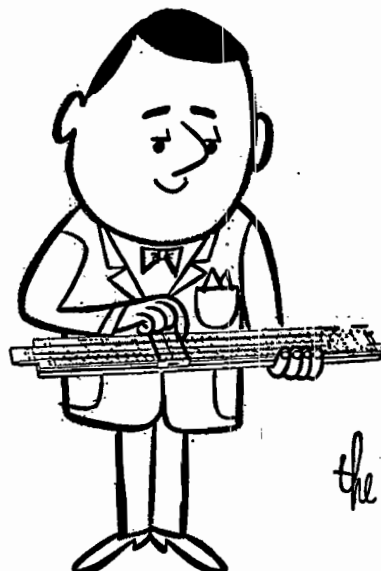
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Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

by Richard Schanda



DEAR JOE DIXX:

I enjoy reading your column in THE NEWMARKET TIMES and always look forward to reading reports on the salmon survey.

I have a question that may-be you can answer. What effect will the Lamprey eel have on the salmon if it is stocked? I believe this is something to take into consideration. I have caught Lamprey eels in the river and although they may be few and far between, they nevertheless are there. Any information in this subject would be appreciated.

I have attended schools in Panamanian jungles, North Carolina swamps and California Sierra Mountains and have studied survival techniques. If you should need any research on survival, snakes, animals or birds, let me know. I have lots of literature which I can get you your answers from.

Keep up the fine work on your sports column.

FRED HARVEY,
2831 Bougainville Drive,
Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

ED. NOTE: Answers to Mr. Harvey's questions will appear in next week's Joe Dixx's Corner.

The Fish and Game News-Letter recently reported that

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FOR SALE—Pair of snow-white Rabbits. Call OLDfield 9-3447. tf

FOR RENT—3 Room Apartment, nursery and bath across from Macallen on Bay road. Call OL 9-3472. m11

FOR SALE—1955 Sabago Boat, fibre glass, 12 ft., remote controls; 1956, Buccaneer Motor, 12 hp., and Trailer. \$375. See Bert Lepene at IGA Store or 2 Chapel street, Newmarket. m11

FOR SALE—Used furniture in good condition. Bedroom set, tables, lamps and other pieces. Electric perculator. Durham UN 8-2757. m11

the Federal Conservation Department has dyed some black ducks to trace their movements.

The males are colored red and the females yellow. The area dyed is the white underside of the ducks' wings.

If you, by chance, see these odd colored ducks, report the sightings to the Fish and Game Department, c/o Ralph G. Carpenter.

What the department wants is number of ducks, sex and location.

A party of four local first-class fishermen recently limited up on trout up around Barrington way. Two of these trout were in the local record class.

Exact weights and lengths are not known, but from what I hear they look like two Navy blimps.

The four fishermen knocked that too cold and too high water idea in the head with forty brookies as proof.

Speaking of fish, my old Uncle Flub claims that he knows of a horned pout pond that contains pouts so large, that standard equipment in his boat includes a pair of bull de-horners, which he uses to clip the horns of the extra large horned pout.

He claims that once he left this de-horner home and after the pout got through with him, a veterinarian had to give him lock jaw shots. The vet still swears that old Flub got mixed up with a beef critter.

That big uncle of mine really tells some big stories.

A local gauge of the lateness of the spring seasons, the alewife has not made his spring run. The alewife usually arrives at the Lamprey River Dam on or around April 21.

During the last ten years this fish was seen in the river on the 21st of April eight times running. Last year the alewife didn't show until May 20.

This year the fish is again late. The spring spawning run must be governed by the fresh water temperature levels.

Another interesting item to notice is that the stripped bass follow the alewives into the bay area. So if this is true, hold off

Little League Opens May 30th

Due to the tentative change in the time of the Memorial Day parade from morning to 2 p.m., the opening day double header of the Newmarket Little League will start at 9:30 a.m. on Memorial Day, May 30.

Flag raising ceremonies will be conducted just prior to the start of the first game.

A work day will be held at the Little League Field commencing at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 14. All little league fathers as well as any other interested persons are urged to volunteer their time for a few hours work.

A great deal of work still remains to be done to put the field in proper condition for opening day and any and all help will be greatly appreciated. Bring rakes and shovels.

on stripper fishing until alewives are jumping back of the mills.

News from Concord:

The following three bills were killed in the House:

HB 98—Would have removed owls from the list of protected birds.

HB 261—Would have allowed the use of poison for control of certain birds.

HB 325—Would have prohibited the discharge of firearms within two hundred yards of a building.

New hunting and fishing laws to watch (now before the House):

HB 342 provides for taking one salmon a day through the ice (as part of the two-fish limit, the other of which will be a lake trout), in waters open to ice fishing.

HB 172 provides for a person who has lost his license to obtain a duplicate at a fee of fifty cents.

HB 63. Coming to the floor of the Senate with an "ought to pass in new title and new draft" recommendation from Senate Fish and Game Committee. What the new draft would do is establish a deer line across the height of land of the Presidential Range in the heart of the National Forest (line described in detail) and establish the month of November as the season north of this line and the period from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10 south of this line.

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BOWLING CHAMPIONS



Shown above with their winners' trophy are the victorious Kingston Bowling Team. Left to right are J. Durant, C. Robie, D. Schultz, J. St. Armour, F. Homiak, D. Lavigne and B. Anderson. Homiak also won the high average trophy with an average pinfall of 110. (Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

MINOR LEAGUE SET UP HERE

It has been announced that a Minor League has been organized for all those boys who tried out for the Major League and didn't make it this year.

The boys will get practice, expert coaching and play games.

They are asked to report for practice every Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Little League Field, every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at the Nichols avenue ball field and Saturday morning at 9 at the Nichols avenue ball field.

BOY SCOUT DANCE

The Boy Scouts of Newmarket are sponsoring another one of their popular record hops at the American Legion Hall, this Saturday, May 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

LET'S GO BOWLING!



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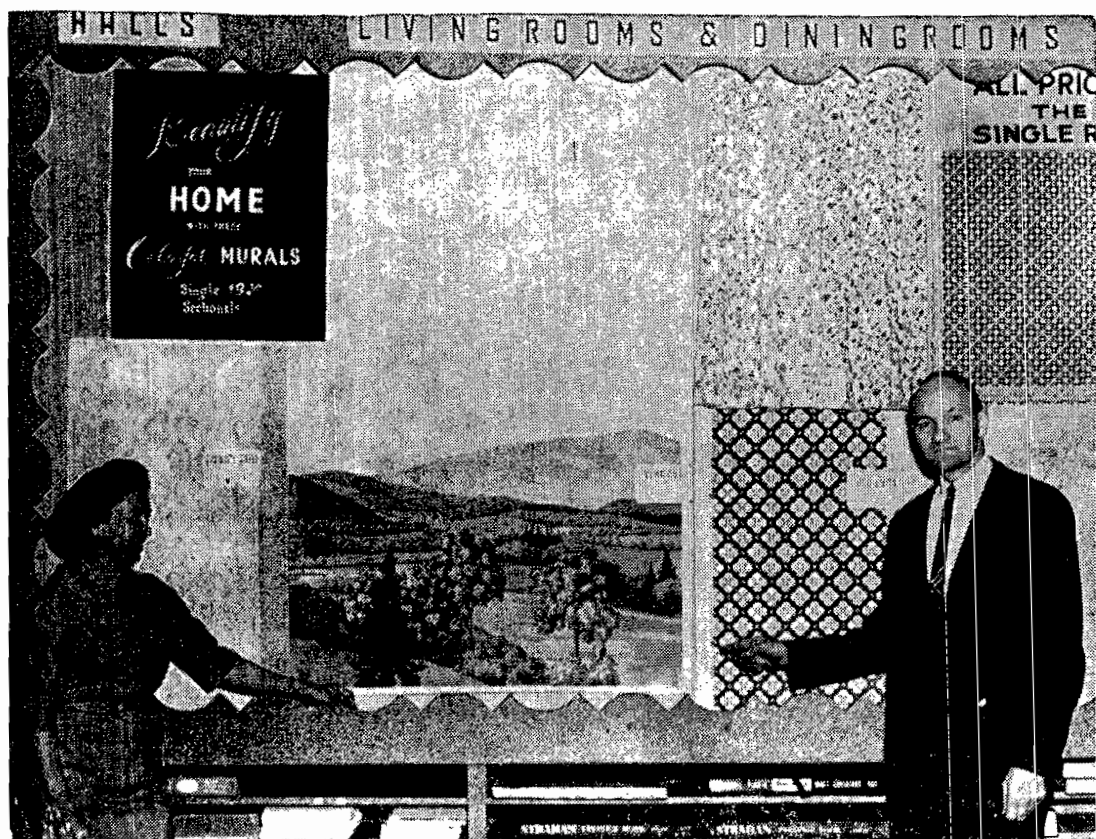
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HARDWARE
MAIN STREET**



Ray Witherell, manager, and Mrs. Virginia Newcombe of Sherwin Williams Company, view some of the numerous Early American Wallpaper designs at the company branch store at 120 Washington street, Dover. Displayed from left to right, Duxbury Shell Vermont, Old Lyme and Monadnock. Matching fabrics for their 1961-1962 Style Perfect wallpaper line are also on display.

Until about 1740 wallpaper was rarely found in American houses. Whitewashed plaster walls were usual in simpler rooms where wood paneling was not to be found.

By 1750 however, James Birket, writing of up-to-date houses in Portsmouth, N. H., remarks that "the rooms are well plastered and many wainscoted or hung with painted paper from England."

In 1757 George Washington wrote to London for paper for five rooms . . . also paper of a very good kind and colour for a dining room. Shortly afterwards he ordered twelve chair seats "of three different colours to suit the paper of three of the bed chambers." This was a period in England, incidentally, when matching blue and white curtains, bedhandings and wallpaper were popular.

FLOWERED PATTERN

A type of wallpaper which seems to have been widely used in New England began to make its appearance in the 1750's. This is a repeating paper featuring large arches of heavy stone, through which may be

seen receding architectural vista, or which enframe festoons of bouquets of flowers.

Reproductions of this type are on display in Sherwin Williams extensive wallpaper department. These papers probably were meant to be used in hallways, though also were found in parlors as in the Paul Revere house in Boston. They seemed to have remained in favor until the early nineteenth century.

During the first half of the nineteenth century painted imitations of block-printed scenic wallpaper were known. This sort of paper often was imported from France.

VARIED SELECTION

In Sherwin Williams collection of traditional wallpapers, authentic reproductions of the simple, naive, sophisticated and elegant "document" prints are offered.

Looking through the vast amount of wallpaper books at Sherwin Williams is almost like finding an old bandbox that has been tucked off in some far off corner of the attic. Squirrel and bird designs, in

flat stylish rendering reflect the work of contemporary wall painters.

Reproductions are offered in such names as Brookfield, Kittery, Portsmouth, Olde Lexington, Hampton and Paisley Flower.

Just as colorful as the names of the patterns are the actual color of the paper themselves, from the modulating blues to the brilliant warm reds.

Visit Sherwin William Company at 120 Washington street in Dover, and view the reproductions of Early American wallpaper.

Adv.

POLICE NEWS

Roy Chapman of 5 Chapel street, Newmarket, and Ralph W. Randall of Barrington, were taken into custody on charges of contempt of court, Friday, May 4, by State Probation Officer Frederick Champion and held in jail in Newmarket.

Both were later released in custody of Sheriff George Sampson and Deputy Sheriff Edward Howard.

American Legion News

By Fred L. Beale

Recently the Robert G. Durgin Post #67 of Newmarket held their annual installation of officers. The installation was a point affair, with the Durgin Auxiliary Unit. An extra large attendance was present and to date we have held the second largest attended installation.

District Commander William Robitille of Newfields was present with his suite of district officers; Vice Commander Henry Ouellette of Salmon Falls; Fred L. Beale, historian, acting junior vice commander, Junior Past Commander Robert True of Durham, Adjutant Robert L. McKenna, acting finance officer; Service Officer Harry Holmes of Northwood; Chaplain Horace Gorley of Kensington, and Sergeant at Arms Leonard Kukesh of Exeter.

They installed the following officers: commander, Robert L. McKenna; vice commander, Frank M. Toland; junior vice commander, Frederick H. Degonyou; adjutant, Joseph L. Ledger; finance officer, Fred L. Beale; service officer, Theodore Allen Jr., and junior past commander, Charles E. Bennett Jr.

The chaplain and historian were absent and not installed. Past District Commander Fred L. Beale installed Harold E. Ward as chaplain at the first regular meeting of the Post on May 1.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served in the dining room and dancing till midnight followed. A highlight of the installation was the presentation of a large cake with thirty-fifth anniversary written on top with several do-dabs for decoration.

This cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beale in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, which happened to fall on this day. Mrs. Beale was unable to attend and so Mr. Beale received an honorary membership card to the Unit and an anniversary card, the gifts from the officers of both the Post and Unit.

Fred said that with the assistance of a few active members he would endeavor to make the Unit a three hundred member outfit for 1962. According to Commander McKenna it was the first time he had seen Fred lost for words.

At the first regular meeting of the new officers on May 1, Vice Commander Frank M. Toland conducted the meeting as Commander McKenna had to be in Rochester to assist in the installation of officers of Rochester Post #7.

We have been informed that there are four boys eligible for Boys State and we are looking for sponsors for three of them. We are now able to inform

the public that we will have the usual Memorial Day program, but due to the inability of getting music in the morning, the ceremonies will take place in the afternoon starting at 2. We have been able to get the championship drum and bugle corps, the Golden Eagles, to supply the music.

It is expected that the usual Newmarket organizations will participate and the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors will have new capes to show the public. Notices of the parade and the changed time will be sent to all participants early and further information will be found in this column in the future.

Did you ever get the uncomfortable feeling that perhaps your gray hair isn't premature. I have finely decided that it isn't and have found that I still can get around as well as some of the other not-too-young folks in town. It has been a long time since I felt as young as I have the last couple of months and it still isn't spring yet.

The next regular meeting will be May 15. The last meeting will be featured by an American chop suey supper to be held from 7 to 8. Please take special note of this time period. No refreshments after the meeting.

We are only four members short of having 100 per cent. Too bad to be so close and not make it.

Hospital Patients

Area patients at the Exeter Hospital this week are Mrs. Violet King, Newmarket road, Durham; Leo Bessette, Concord road, Lee; Mrs. Elizabeth Paquette, Packers Falls road, Lee.

Also Linda Winkler, age 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Winkler, Newfields, and Joseph Deem, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deem of 48 Spring street, Newmarket.

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.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Your attention is called Section 1, Chapter 466, Revised Statutes Annotated, which reads as follows:

"Every owner or keeper of a dog three months old or over shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described, and licensed for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and bearing attached to said collar a metal tag distinctly marked with its registered number."

Said tag shall be furnished by the clerk at the expense of the city or town from the amount received from dog license fees.

The above law will be strictly enforced by Dog Officer Gardner F. Clough. All dog licenses expire May 1.

Per Order

JOHN TWARDUS
CLINTON D. HALEY
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Selectmen of Newmarket

Announcing:

EASTERN STATES is in the TIRE BUSINESS

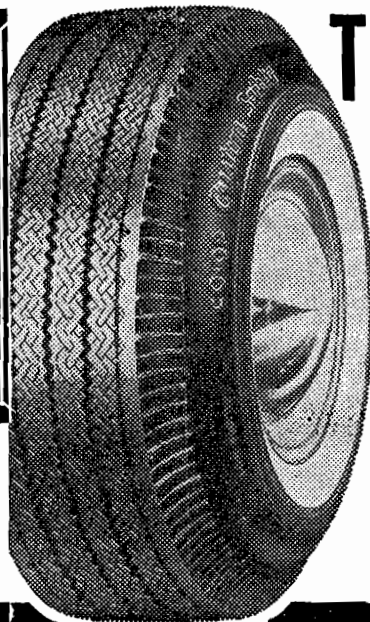
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