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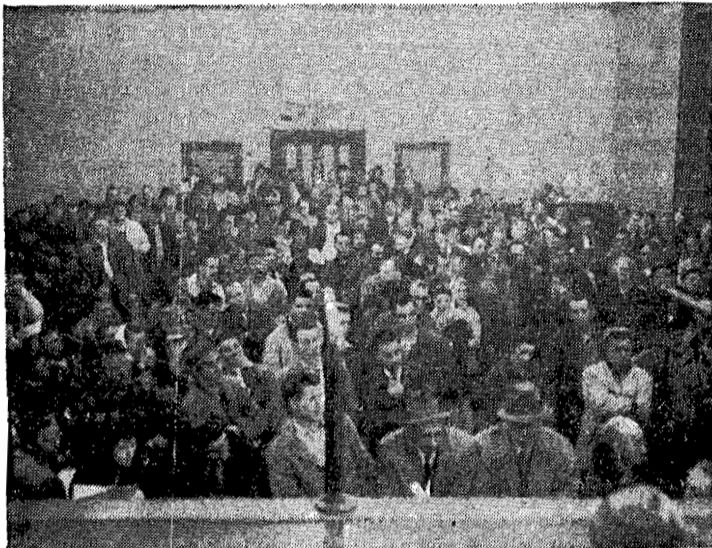
Newmarket, N. H., Thursday, March 16, 1961

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VOTERS ECONOMIZE

Deny Raises; Slash Sidewalks; And Turn Down Disposal Truck

TOWN MEETING TURNOUT



Shown above is a part of the large crowd which attended the Town Meeting Tuesday to voice their opinions on local affairs.

Newmarket and Epping Budget Committees Meet

A joint meeting of the Budget Committee of Newmarket and Epping was held March 10, 1961, in the Newmarket Court Room, at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed student and cost sharing program of school facilities.

This being an informal discussion, no decisions were made. However, the group unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the combined Budget Committees and School Boards of the Towns of Newmarket and Epping hereby agree on a school and student sharing program, in that the seventh and eighth grade students would go to Epping and the ninth through twelfth grade students would go to Newmarket."

The following members of Epping attended this meeting: Judge Kendall Chase, chairman; Dwight Brown, Dexter Goodrich, John Hoar, Elliot Brown, Daniel Harvey, Otis Goodrich, Philip Estey, Selectman and Frank Lavoie, school board.

Members from Newmarket who attended were Charles Dearborn, Chairman; George Griswold, Clarence Hodson, Herman Hauschel, Stella Cilley, George Bergeron, Nellie Anderson, Beatrice Geoffrion, school board and Nicholas Zuk, Selectman.

Guests included John Dodds, Alfred Jablonski and Arthur Beauchesne.

An economy minded populace, three hundred-fifty strong, turned out at the Newmarket Town Meeting Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, to slash some appropriations and approve others.

The town refused to grant the Municipal Court judge a raise; cut \$3,500 off the sidewalk appropriation for construction of sidewalks on Main street; voted down a new garbage disposal unit; refused the water extension on Hersey lane and did not consider the proposed extension of water up Route 152, because the expenditure was not recommended by the Budget Committee.

However, the town voted an extra \$1,800 to pay the extra cost on the Ash Swamp bridge and granted, under article 10, a capital reserve fund of \$2,000 for new fire equipment. An appropriation of \$6,000 was also approved to install a six-inch water main in the Durham-side area.

Much discussion resulted on the parks and playgrounds appropriation. After charges and counter-charges, a voice vote was taken which approved the elimination of the \$1,500 appropriation. It was thereon moved to reconsider the item and after more discussion a ballot vote was taken to reinstate the \$1,500. This motion was carried 147 to 90.

Upon examination of the budget a question was raised concerning the discounting of a note used to repair the water tank. It appeared that a higher rate of interest was charged than was normal. In reference to this matter a letter of explanation from the Board of Selectmen and the New Market National Bank can be found elsewhere in this edition of THE NEWMARKET TIMES.

In other articles considered, it was voted to give a discount of two per cent on all taxes except poll and head taxes if paid within fifteen days after receipt of bill. The town also voted to allow the Boy Scouts of America to use for a recreation building a lot on the Old Dump road as long as it was used for that particular purpose.

The town's 1961 budget was set at \$132,597. This is \$8,963 more than voters appropriated last year.

Election Results

For town clerk, Robert Rousseau, 501.

For selectman: Nicholas Zuk, 441; Armand Lepage, 133.

For tax collector: Albert W. Caswell Sr., 444; David R. Moore, 137.

For treasurer: Robert E. Labranche; 443; Donald Mullen, 130.

For trustee of trust funds, Roy E. Kent, 589.

Five hundred eighty-three voted; one ballot was void.

One hundred fifty-two split tickets, three hundred sixty-nine Democrat and sixty-one straight Republican ballots were cast.

DURHAM BY-PASS HEARING HELD

Approximately two hundred-fifty persons from Lee, Madbury and Durham attended the Durham by-pass hearing held last Wednesday evening at the Oyster River School Auditorium.

Councilor Andrew Jarvis of Portsmouth was moderator for the discussion. Deputy Highway Commissioner Robert Whittaker explained the proposed route and invited remarks from those in attendance. The main opposition came from residents of the area of the proposed Madbury road interchange and from property owner George Healy of Lee.

Should the special committee determine that there is occasion for building the by-pass, land acquisition might possibly begin within two months.

ELECTED OFFICIALS



Results of Tuesday's elections found the following victorious at the polls: left to right, Albert Caswell Sr., tax collector; Robert Labranche, treasurer; Nicholas Zuk, selectman and Robert Rousseau, town clerk. (Staff Photos by Ray Bernard).

Main Street Musings

BY THE INQUIRER

WE WONDER what impression the two Boy Scout officials from Portsmouth received when they addressed only about eighteen people at the recent Parent Teacher Association meeting. There were more Cub Scouts present than there were parents. The lack of interest certainly sets a poor example for the students.

IN DIRECT contrast to the above notation, bouquets should be tossed for the interest shown by three hundred fifty good citizens who appeared at the Town Meeting Tuesday. We hope the same three hundred fifty plus the rest of the registered voters will be on hand at the important school meeting coming up next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

THIS CORNER thinks we have had enough "poor man's fertilizer"—on with the Spring weather!

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 7 to March 13, 1961:

Temperature maximum was 47 degrees and the low was 6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Precipitation: 1.25 inches of rain and 8 inches of snow.

School District NOTICE

Saturday, March 18th
and Monday, March 20th
From 7 - 8 P. M.

The Newmarket Supervisors of Checklists shall be in session for party registration and for those who wish to register at the Newmarket Town Hall (Court Room)

RICHARD SCHANDA
ARTHUR LABONTE
RICHARD ATHERTON
Board of Registration

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THE NEWMARKET TIMES
TO THE EDITOR:

At the Town Meeting Tuesday evening there appeared to be some misunderstanding regarding the interest charged by the New Market National Bank on the Water Tower loan. To clarify this matter, we would like to state the following facts:

On July 20, 1960, the Town borrowed \$6,500 with interest at 3 1/4% per annum. The loan was in the form of three serial notes: \$2,000 maturing December 26, 1961; \$2,000 maturing December 26, 1962; and \$2,500 maturing December 26, 1963. The period from July 20, 1960 to December 26, 1960 is 158 days.

Interest was charged as follows:

1. \$6,500 will be borrowed for one year and 158 days (or 518 days). The interest amounts to \$303.97.
2. On December 26, 1961 the Town will repay \$2,000. This means that the Town will then have an unpaid balance of \$4,500 for one year (or 360 days), and the interest on this amounts to \$146.25.
3. On December 26, 1962 the Town will repay another \$2,000 leaving a loan balance of \$2,500. Interest on \$2,500 for one year (or 360 days) amounts to \$81.25. On December 26, 1963 the balance of \$2,500 will be paid. The three interest figures above add to \$531.47 which is the amount

Letters to the Editor

that appeared in the Town Report.

We think that the confusion arose over the fact that there is an extra 158 days of interest since the money was borrowed in July 1960 and is payable in succeeding Decembers beginning in 1961.

If the Town wishes to prepay any amount of this loan at any time, the bank will naturally rebate the proportionate interest, as is customary.

Very truly yours,
THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
and THE
NEW MARKET NATIONAL BANK

THE NEWMARKET TIMES
TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that everybody running for election in Newmarket has a statement to make concerning the merging of Newmarket and Epping High Schools. At the moment I cannot comment one way or another. As far as I am concerned there haven't been enough discussions on this subject, except for the one meeting at the high school, and there are a thousand and one questions yet to be answered.

Epping High School has been seeking a solution to their problem for approximately nine years. How could we possibly decide in one month?

As all the people of Newmarket know by now, I am running for School Board member for a period of three years, and would like to go so far as to make some promises if I am elected, such as:

1. The ever-existing feud between the selectmen and the budget committee versus the school board should come to a halt. Personal opinions should not be present when important issues are being discussed.

2. The principal of the high school and other school dignitaries will not park their cars on the walkways leading into the school.

3. More people will know what is going on concerning all problems of the school board, all year long via THE NEWMARKET TIMES.

4. There will not be any individually owned vending machines (if any) on the grounds or in Newmarket High School.

5. There shall not be any seniors who can play sports in their senior year and then not graduate. There should not, nor will there be, any borderline athletes.

6. There will not be any students working on or around the school regardless of whether or not they are paid.

7. There will not be any professional work done on the schools by the principal, the teachers or janitor, other than own duties, for the purpose of increasing their income.

ALFRED "RED" JABLONSKI
Epping, N. H.
March 9, 1961

THE NEWMARKET TIMES
TO THE EDITOR:

The children of both Newmarket and Epping and the taxpayers in the same towns stand to benefit substantially from the sharing plan advanced by Thayer D. Wade, superintendent of schools.

Basically the plan calls for operating one junior high school and one senior high school for the two school districts and splitting their costs. Once so set up, we can reap the benefits of large schools enumerated by several studies on the subject and also more easily meet the requirement and recommendations of the State Department of Education, now and in the future.

However, the proof of the pudding will be in the eating. I hope the people of both districts will vote to give the proposals a fair trial and approve entering into agreements aimed at improving our schools and education while keeping costs within our ability to pay.

Support of pertinent articles in the school warrant is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,
ROBERT G. KIMBALL

THE NEWMARKET TIMES
TO THE EDITOR:

I have been asked for a statement on my candidacy for the Newmarket School Board. I don't like to make promises. So many political promises are empty. I am, however, definitely for good education. I am also a taxpayer and interested in

getting my money's worth. The only promise I can make to the voters is that I will try my best to do a good job.

I do feel very strongly on one point. It is not good citizenship to sit at home and gripe. Since I've been twenty-one, and that's more years than I care to mention, I haven't missed an opportunity to vote in vital matters. I hope sincerely that you will all take the trouble to take your part in this year's school election and school meeting. This includes informing yourselves on the constructive proposals of the school board and making up your own minds.

L. FORBES GETCHELL
THE NEWMARKET TIMES
TO THE EDITOR:

The controversial film "Operation Abolition" which attempts to illustrate the communist threat was viewed by more than two hundred UNH students last week. Following the film presentation they sought answers and discussion from the former ex-FBI agent, under whose sponsorship it was shown. They found in the film discrepancies between what was said and what was shown;

they perceived inaccuracies in the sequence of events; they wondered by what criteria one is judged a "communist dupe"; they resented the unfairness of being called a "cancerous sore" because they insist on questioning and seeking information from many sources; they pointed out that what was labeled a communist song was also a very old church hymn; they marveled at the background music suddenly heard in the midst of the on-the-spot filming of a riot; they persisted in discovering an undistorted truth.

The young people of our state university may some day be exposed to the communist tactics which attempt to make "dupes" of them; but as long as they continue to test and measure new ideas by logic and reason, as long as they stand firm in their awareness of democratic principles, as long as they insist on exercising their freedoms, we have every reason to have faith in the future of America, knowing that its future leaders have marked well the road to freedom and will walk it courageously.

MARION FOGG,
Durham, New Hampshire.

CUB SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE TALENTS TO PTA MEMBERS

The Newmarket PTA opened its monthly meeting, Monday evening with only eighteen members present.

President Nellie Anderson turned the meeting over to the Cub Scouts who were on hand to demonstrate some of their work to their sponsors, the Parent Teachers Association.

Mrs. Philip Mitchell's den, assisted by den chief Ronald Bloom presented a puppet show portraying Santa and Mrs. Claus at their North Pole workshop. Boys participating were Kenneth Anderson, Francis Piascik, Martin Vidler, Alan Mitchell, Philip Mitchell, Eddie Turcotte and Bruce Hodson.

Mrs. Forrest Shorey's den, with Mr. Shorey pinch-hitting for the evening, presented a skit depicting the impressive special ceremony given each cub when he reaches his 11th birthday. Boys were Gerard Roy, Richard Harclerode, Raymond Lamarre, Robert Nelson, Edwin Shorey and John Konopka.

Mrs. Robert Otash's den, assisted by den chief Bobby Turcotte, did a travelog of Brazil. Boys were Jon Otash, Arthur Miesowicz, Richard Schanda, Mike Strack and George Le-page.

Mr. Mitchell then introduced Mr. Garland and Mr. Parsons, members of the Southeastern District Council of Boy Scouts, who talked to the few parents present and the cubs on the

initial phases of scouting and presented a thirty-minute film which they narrated on scouting.

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OYSTER RIVER PARENTS DISCUSS H. S. PROBLEMS

High School Night was the theme of the recent Oyster River PTA meeting held at the Oyster River Auditorium in Durham, with High School Principal George Pasichuke presenting an over-all assessment of the Oyster River High School, its problems and possible solutions.

Based on first-hand knowledge, recommendations of the school building needs for Oyster River Cooperative District report compiled by the firm of Engelhardt, Engelhardt, Leggett and Cornell Educational Consultants, and a thorough study report done by Superintendent Brunelle and the high school principal, Mr. Pasichuke, undisputedly relayed the message that some action will have to come soon on enlarged facilities for the high school.

To illustrate the inadequacies of the present plant, Mr. Pasichuke showed slides of present facilities and those of an adequate high school. He estimated that in one year junior high activity will be curtailed in home economics, shop and physical education areas due to enlarged enrollment and cramped space.

It is the recommendation of those studying the problems that a new high school should be started by the end of 1961 and they approve the recommendations of the site committee for the Ninde Meserve property in Durham.

Those attending the meeting were given a chance to ask questions during the discussion. Following the presentation, the high school was opened for inspection and teachers were in their rooms.

To open the meeting, several musical selections were presented by the Junior Band which has been reactivated this year. Band members are

mostly from the fifth and sixth grades.

It was announced that the PTA is sponsoring an informal Spring dance on Saturday, March 25 from 8:30 to 11:30, in the school auditorium, proceeds of which will go towards the Dental Clinic. All members were urged to attend.

The next and last meeting will be held April 4. This will be the annual meeting and next year's officers will be elected. Mrs. Alma Boynton, home economic teacher and students of the Junior and Senior High will present a fashion show.

Oyster River PTA To Sponsor Dance

Oyster River PTA is sponsoring an informal Spring Dance on Saturday, March 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Durham School Auditorium.

The committee is planning a gala evening filled with dancing, featuring John Howe's music; entertainment, refreshments and hundreds of door prizes donated by Durham's and Dover's cooperative merchants.

Tickets are \$1 each, with special bargain rates of \$2 per couple, \$10 for five couples, etc. These extra special savings may be had by contacting the following committee: Fran Olson, Fran Henry, Gwen Chesbro, June Clark, Nan Ewart, Dottie Smith, Marion Stevens, Mrs. Karcher, Lillian Quimby, Mrs. Bernard, Peggy's Country Store in Lee, Price's Record Shop and the Wildcat in Durham.

Come one, come all, alone or in a party for an evening of wonderful entertainment. Proceeds from the evening are earmarked for support of the Dental Health Clinic at Oyster River.

RECUPERATING -

Mrs. Calixte Baillargeon of Lee Hook road is recuperating in the Portsmouth Hospital following a serious operation Tuesday. We are sure she would welcome and appreciate cards and best wishes from her many friends in Lee and Newmarket. Cards may be addressed to her at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Community Church Thrift Shop Workers

The Community Church Thrift Shop workers for Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, are Mrs. Robert Sewall, Mrs. Joseph St. Amour, Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Harold Szacik and Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

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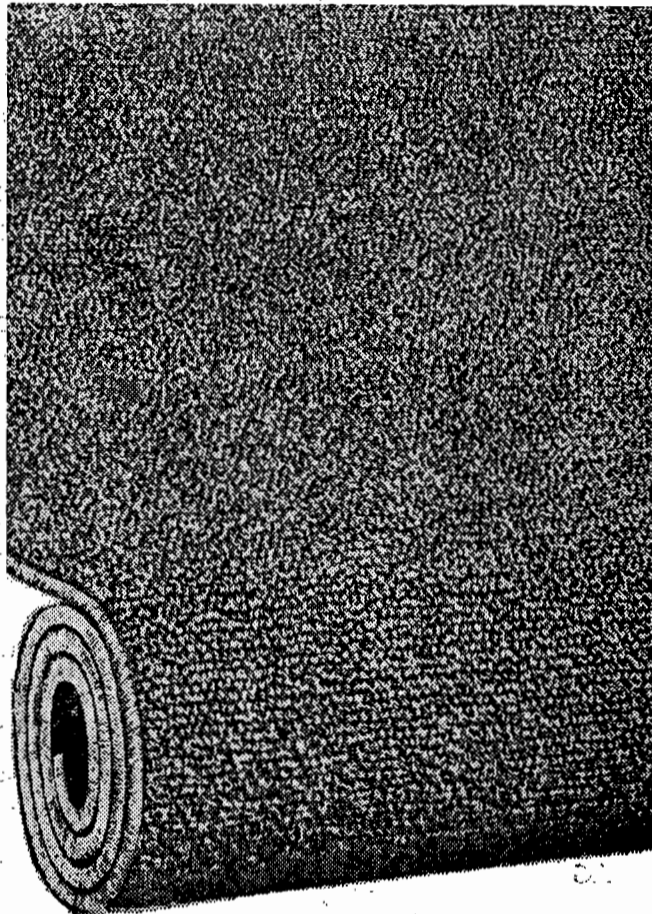
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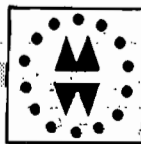
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American Legion News

By Fred L. Beale

The Robert G. Durgin Post will celebrate the birth of the American Legion, Saturday, March 18, with a party at the Legion Club. This is a private party for members and their lady friends. This is expected to be the biggest event of the year and the last one under the present officers.

Our membership is constantly growing and we now have four hundred-two members for 1961 and another three months to go. However, all the membership contests which we were competing in closed as of March 15. We now have 96.40 percent of our quota and need only fifteen more to reach it.

As reported in last week's TIMES, a contest in the Third District Oratorical Contest, was runner-up and received a trophy for her efforts. In talking with the chairman of the contest, I was informed that she lost out on one of the big trophies by a very small margin and that she did much better than usual for having been the first entrant from Newmarket. He said that from the work that she did that next year's contestant, if of the same caliber, should place near the top.

A picture of our contestant and the speech that she used will be printed in this issue of THE TIMES. I wonder how many of you who read this speech could have done as well? She composed this all by herself, with the prompting by one of our school teachers, Miss Houle. She has been consistent in her activities since entering high school and each year has taken an active part in the social as well as other activities of her class. A resumé of her activities

will show that. She will be a recipient of a \$25 government bond for going to the district contest and this should also help others try for the coveted trophy.

In reading the various new articles in THE NEWMARKET TIMES the last few weeks, we find that the student roster of Newmarket High School is going to be smaller, but if you read the list of activities of those who remain here for their schooling, you must agree that they are the type we want and should go a long way.

In a short time we will be making awards to the Junior High School and St. Mary's School for the American Legion awards and later boys and girls to go to Boys' and Girls' State, held at the University of New Hampshire.

Wouldn't it be nice if those candidates came home with one of the larger political officers' positions. Newmarket has never had a Boys' State governor or mayor. Surely they are as well equipped to hold these offices. Let's see if we can't get one this year.

HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

A preview of the play that the Newmarket High School dramatic students will present at the state-wide competition in Durham later in the month, will be given at the Newmarket High School Auditorium, Monday, March 20 at 8 p.m. The public is invited; admission is 25c. Miss Marcelle Houle is the director.

High School Principal Leo Lanroche announces that warnings went out Wednesday, March 15, for mid-terms.

The Newmarket varsity basketball team recently received a championship trophy for the Southeastern M League.

Freshmen are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night, March 17, at the high school auditorium.

Renovation of the high school library has been completed and the books are going back on the shelves. There is an urgent need for books of all types.

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Polish Club Activities

It has been announced that dues are to be paid by March 31.

Roland Levesque is still looking for his coat which was exchanged two week ago Saturday. Any information as to its whereabouts would be deeply appreciated.

March 12 marked the celebration of several birthdays in the Wajda family and the occasion for a homecoming celebration for Henry Wajda and his family.

Celebrating their birthdays with a turkey dinner and fixings were Kathy, Charles and Mary Wajda. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wajda and daughter of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wajda and four children, Charles Wajda, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Tennant, Mrs. Winnie Pettingil, Salisbury, Mass. and Mrs. Anna Wajda.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohenko arrived at the home of Mrs. Anna Wajda to spend a week's vacation.

Monday morning Paul and Henry took off for Sugar Hill for a week of skiing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schanda have purchased the property at 22 Spring street, Newmarket, which was the former nursery operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Connor.

The transaction took place through the office of BoChaine's Inc., local realtors.

PRINTING . . .



Newmarket Press

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Through The Years . . .

With Mary Richardson

The Big Fire in Newmarket

The directors of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co., in October, 1823, stated after obtaining an insurance policy, "We keep a good watch; we have a full company of engine men, a tub engine, a line of hose, axes and about one hundred good leather buckets."

This statement definitely settles the date of the first engine company in Newmarket. This engine was called The Ever Ready or The Coffee Mill.

The tub had to be filled and kept full for the hose to be of use. The buckets were used to fill the engine's tub and for fighting inside fires at close range.

Newmarket depended upon the fire fighting equipment of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. from 1823 to 1852. At the town meeting of that year, an article was placed in the town warrant, "To see if the Town will vote to buy a fire engine." This received an affirmative vote.

A committee was appointed to look this matter up and \$1,000 appropriated. The committee consisted of Agent John Webster, Dr. George W. Kittredge and Joseph Taylor. The engine was purchased. A town fire engine company was organized, to be known as Tiger No. 1, with thirty-six men, Thomas Willey Sr., captain. Tiger engine hose company numbered six men.

In 1858 the company's "Ever Ready" with twenty-nine members re-organized as "Granite Engine No. 2." At this time the manufacturing company had replaced the old engine with a new, up-to-date hand brake machine.

There is an indenture in "Rockingham Records" Vol. 361, dated Dec. 9, 1853; between John Webster as agent of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co. and Samuel Plummer Dow, Benjamin F. Haley and John S. Bennett, a committee appointed by the Town of Newmarket in behalf of said town, in which said Webster leases to the Town of Newmarket "a certain lot of land near the brick school house in said Newmarket, on the road

leading from Newmarket Factory to Lee, bounded southerly on said road, eighteen feet; and carrying the width of eighteen feet northerly to the rear, the same being the premises on which said town by their said committee have recently erected an engine house, to have and to hold, the same, to the said town for the term of twenty years from the date hereof, said town paying therefore the rent of one dollar, and to quit and deliver up the premises to said company peaceably and quietly at the expiration of the term aforesaid providing, that if at any time, said premises shall be occupied for any other purpose than an engine house, the said company or their assignees may enter upon the premises and expel the leasee, and this instrument shall be to all intents and purposes null and void."

Years ago when there was a fire everyone went. The men offered to help, if needed, but anyway they might as well watch the spectacle. When near the fire a line of hose was laid to the nearest water supply. When the brakes were fully manned, the captain shouted the order, "Brake her down."

This was answered by rhythmic action at the brakes. In the hand of those old time firemen, the hand break engines were wonderfully effective for close work. Ladders and leather buckets were also a part of the fire department equipment.

Much depended on the men at the brakes. They frequently encouraged themselves with a chorus hearty, strong and rhythmic, in time with the required pumping of a steady flow of water through the line of hose.

The burning of No. 2 Mill in

1857 was accompanied to the tune of "Charming Nellie Gray."

On the morning of Feb. 6, 1866, around ten o'clock the town bells signaled a fire. The fire started in Depot Square near the home of Mrs. Alice Kingman. It was well under way before the alarm was given.

The firemen of the town were directed to saving the surrounding houses, when a second alarm was sounded for a fire at the corner of Main and Water streets. In a very short time this fire had gained great headway and the two engines at Depot Square had lost control of the fire there; other buildings in that vicinity were burning, while all the buildings on the east side of Main street from the corner of Main and Water to Creighton's brick block were burning.

Here, truly, was a cause for alarm.

Help came from Portsmouth, Exeter and Dover, but the fire had made such headway that all efforts were directed toward saving the adjacent buildings.

All the buildings from Tasker's lane to Depot Square, a connected line of them, burned to the ground. Burning shingles borne on the air were a constant menace to buildings distant from the fire. Creighton's brick block caught fire three times.

Strangers attracted by the fire flocked into town. The exhausted firemen were energized for a brief time with

liquor. A barrel of rum with the head removed and tin dippers hung at the rim, stood on Chapman's wharf, accessible to all.

Darkness came early, hastened by the smoke-filled atmosphere. The flare of flames was the only street light. The village was crowded with strangers and townspeople, with drunken men and hysterical women.

A cry of murder was heard and a woman sought protection in the crowd. Her husband, axe in hand, pursued her but the crowd discouraged him. The woman was given shelter by a neighbor.

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Jacqueline Marden's A. L. Oratorical Rendition

Miss Jacqueline Kay Marden, 17, recently captured fourth place in the Third District American Legion Oratorical Contest. She is a high honor student in the senior class at Newmarket High School and is active in many extra-curricular activities at the school.

Miss Marden is a member of the choir of the Community Church and aspires to attend the University of New Hampshire and become an English teacher.

Following is her speech as she gave it in the contest:

"THE ROCK OF FREEDOM"
(Original oration by Jacqueline Marden)

"Earlier in the school year, our English class was discussing the spread of Communism. One student remarked that, although Communists intend to conquer the world, they have not reached their goal. At the end of the class period, the teacher, in summarizing, said that Communism would not triumph because it is built on sand whereas our belief is built on rock. I didn't know whether or not Communism really would

conquer the world, but I understood the inference of atheism as opposed to faith in God.

"Just as religion may serve as a rock for man's soul, Government may serve as a rock for man's political beliefs. While Christianity may support many doctrines, democracy supports only the Constitution.

"We may call democracy the 'Rock of Freedom' because upon this rock rests our Constitution, a doctrine of freedom. The Constitution itself may be called the House of Liberty because liberty dwells within our Constitution.

"When the Constitutional architects designed our House of Liberty, they intended to place it upon the Rock of Freedom. They realized that with a solid foundation, the Constitution could stand indefinitely; and the Rock of Freedom was certainly solid.

"It had taken centuries for this rock to attain composition. Perhaps the Rock started to form in Palestine from the theory of divine justice and then gained momentum to pass among the early Christians with their belief in the brotherhood of man; and to the Greeks who practiced direct sovereignty of state. Maybe the Rock then progressed to Rome to gather the strength of law and order. On and on it rolled to collect the unity of allegiance, complete faith in state, sacrifice for the republic, the English theme of justice, and finally, the American belief in the dignity of the individual. Then, a huge boulder, the Rock of Freedom established itself in the United States of America. To this greatness our forefathers dedicated their lives and upon the Rock of Freedom our Constitution was built.

"So we see that the Rock of Freedom is a composite of all the virtuous traits and deeds which make up a true demo-



JACQUELINE MARDEN

cracy. But a rock must endure opposing elements in order to retain its solidity.

"Let us examine the rock more closely to check its present condition. Our Rock of Freedom is not as large now as it was when it stationed itself on our continent. Do you see marring gouges on all sides of the Rock? Solid stone once filled these defacements. But, men, disrespectful of the time required for this remarkable formation, approached with the hammer and sickle. Heedlessly, they chipped away portions of dedication and faith. Such irreverent acts leave the House of Liberty teetering on its foundation.

"But, there are other ruinous forces which tend to destroy the Rock of Freedom. For instance, the top is worn down by the wind of big talk and no action. If people would follow up their promises they could add to the size of the rock, but, instead many leave the more difficult part of the task unfinished. Consequently they diminish the strength of the Rock of Freedom. There are still other forces which deteriorate the Rock of Freedom; such as the hail of insults which pelts down upon the loyal upholders of the Constitution. These insults come from people who stand by to receive all the benefits which the House of Liberty so benevolently renders to all citizens of the United States.

"From time to time, torrents of unjust criticism pour down

in a storm of protest against American ideals. This dampens the high morale of the Constitutional supporters.

"Closer inspection discloses the dirt of prejudice; and the mud of libel and slander flows across the Rock of Freedom causing erosion of unity.

"Over a period of time, these forces from within can be just as detrimental as our opponents with their hammer and sickle. We may destroy ourselves as quickly as Communism may destroy us.

"However, we are not without a defense. These opposing elements may be successfully combatted by a democratic weapon called citizenship. This defense requires that each American fulfill his responsibilities to his government. A foremost obligation of citizenship is to concern ourselves with the government welfare. Living in a democracy, we shouldn't find this too difficult because in a democracy the government is the people. Thus, if we concern ourselves with government welfare we are indirectly concerning ourselves with our own welfare.

"At first, it may seem like a tremendous task for the common citizen to concern himself with our national welfare, but citizenship doesn't necessarily mean displaying heroism on the battlefield or passing a bill of paramount importance. Those who feel that war-time is the only occasion for patriotism should remember that there is also a constant loyalty which is just as important as spurts of patriotic fervor.

"Keeping well-informed about national and international events is fostering citizenship. To promote democratic education is to demonstrate citizenship. For instance, though education we become aware of our enemy's potential. How easy it is for our enemy to overtake us when we under-estimate its might! How difficult it is for our enemy to overtake us when we realize the full significance of its serious threats to our freedom.

"A second quality of good citizenship is faith. We saw how hammer and sickle chips away at our faith in democracy. That is because faith is often blind and doesn't see the true light of its belief. However, if it is a learned faith, thoroughly understood and deeply cherished, it will be difficult for any opposing forces to destroy that faith.

"We are being put to the test of citizenship every day. Every uprising or riot in our country is first instigated by only a few people. All beneficial achievements are initiated by only a few people. The actions of our government are products of our attitudes and actions as individ-

uals. The success or failure of the United States as a contemporary government largely depends upon these 'little things' of our nation; and it is according to these seemingly insignificant acts that we shall be judged by our posterity.

"But how are we able to defend our faith if we are unable to comprehend our beliefs? Just as a Christian finds the belief of his religion in his Bible, a citizen finds the belief of his government in his Constitution.

"The preamble to our Constitution says:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.' This is the creed of democracy!

"The Constitution expresses man's eternal desire to be free. Man wishes to choose his own leaders, to work at the trade he most enjoys, and to have the opportunity to better himself and provide a better life for his children. He also wants to worship God according to his own beliefs, and to enjoy a home life free from fear of intrusion by political demagogues or criminals. Our Constitution strives to provide a happier life for American citizens.

"People who uphold the Rock of Freedom, know that without man's support the Constitution remains a lifeless and worthless piece of paper. It is only through man's efforts that the creed of democracy becomes vital, alive!

"The Constitution is only as strong as the people who support it. It is our actions which decide how strong the House of Liberty will stand. Should we neglect our duties as citizens, the House will eventually crumble and fall.

"If we were to witness the death of freedom today, we would mourn all our tomorrows and regret all the yesterdays spent in apathy.

"Realize now the worth of our Constitution. Realize now that the responsibility of good citizenship can never be too great a burden for any American to bear in order to uphold the Constitution!

"As the Constitution stands for us, we must stand for the Constitution! We must remember the worth of our 'House of Liberty' and the noble virtues upon which we have built our government. Let us fortify the Rock of Freedom with examples of equality, freedom, justice and faith. In doing this, we shall make the Constitution, our 'House of Liberty' stand ever strong!"

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Stamp Collectors News

By Ione Kent

Egypt issued a ten milliene, brown and orange, stamp Nov. 14, 1960, "to save the monuments of Nubia." The temple identified as the Temple of Abu pictured on this stamp was Simbel. On Dec. 22, 1959, a temple called the Temple of Abu Simbel was pictured on a stamp but was unlike the November temple. One showed four statues and the other, six. So collectors inquired about them.

They are both in Abu Simbel along the Nile near the Sudan border. The larger temple was made for Ramses II, the Great and the other was constructed for Queen Nefarari. Both are treasurers of antiquity in Egypt.

These temples are hewn from living rock and are among the great wonders of the world. They are a part of the mountains which dip steeply into the Nile. As they are on the sheltered side of the prevailing winds, they have suffered less from normal erosion. Through the cooperation of UNESCO it is hoped they'll be saved and safeguarded against the flooding when the Great Dam at Asswan is completed.

If you are using loose-leaf stamp pages of any kind or country, this is the time of year to buy the 1960 supplements.

That International Convention to be held in Ecuadaos has been again postponed. Those who have sent covers or money for stamps might like to know that the orders will be held until the meeting takes place or is cancelled for all time.

Old Germany and West Germany have interesting and worth-while stamps. Even if you start with West German stamps after World War II you can form an interesting collection.

With loose-leaf pages available for Germany you can buy just the late pages and then add each year when the supplements are issued. Blank pages are also obtainable, which could be used for any stamps you receive issued prior to World War II.

If you are ordering stamps or first-day covers or mixtures

from Canada and wish to pay by check, be sure to add 15c extra to cover the cost of cashing the check.

Postmaster Day has appointed James Kelleher of South Bend, Ind., as Special Assistant Postmaster General in charge of stamps and stamp activity to replace L. Roche Walter, who served under Mr. Summerfield. Mr. Kelleher is a public relations expert, but is no stamp collector as far as is known.

A new post office was started Jan. 15 but no advance notice made it impossible for cover collectors to get first-day covers. However, some people on the spot did have covers stamped and will sell them.

This new post office is Boys' Ranch, Arizona. It is run like P. O. Boys' Town. By sending 25c to Mrs. Mildred Detzlu, 2926 E. Mariposa, Phoenix 16, Ariz., your request for covers

will be supplied as long supplies last. If their supply is depleted, your money will be returned. A worthy cause.

Queen Elizabeth II is keeping up the large collection which was her fathers, George VI. A picture of the queen working on her stamps in Buckingham Palace will be sent anyone for 15s even tho he or she does not place an order. They appricate payment in U.S. Commemorative stamps.

Address: K. Quinten Reynolds Pts, 57 Heint Road, Stratford-on-Avon, England.

The Canada Seaway invert on a cover realized \$2,800 at an auction recently in New York City Ezra Cole bought the cover.

The Federation of Nigeria, newest independent member of British Commonwealth, issued last January a colorful set of thirteen stamps depicting the resources of the country.

New issues:
March 10—5c Emily Johnson.
April 12—4c Fort Sumter, Charlestown, S. C.
April 19—5c Arthur Meichen.
June 28—5c Colombo Plan.

4-Her's VIEW PUREBRED HOLSTEIN



William Roberts of Stratham points out excellent topline of purebred Holstein cow to 4-H members Jolee Allen, Epping; Dwight Sharp, Newfields; and James and Richard Brady of Newmarket. Holding the cow is owner Donald McMaster of Derry where the 4-H judging meeting was held. Roberts and McMaster are both members of the Rockingham County 4-H Dairy Committee.

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NEWS FROM LEE

Music Students Hold Recital

A recital by pupils of Mrs. Robert Blickle of Little Hook road, Lee, was held Sunday afternoon at the Paul Creative Arts Center in Durham.

Students taking part were violinists Carol Haine, Julie Underwood, Judy Warnock of Lee, Mary Margaret Ninde and Sheila Bratton of Durham, Paul Demopolous and Claude James of Dover and cellist Katrinka Blickle of Lee.

Accompanists included Mrs. Bratton, Mr. Underwood and Mrs. Blickle.

Lee Easter Seal Drive Starts

Mrs. G. Winston Durepo of Mast road, Lee, has been named town Easter Seal chairman.

Letters are being sent out to residents issuing an appeal for support of the program.

If anyone does not receive a letter and wishes to contribute, please contact Mrs. Durepo at RFD, Durham.

Attend Encampment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden of Glenmere Village, Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stapledon in Salem, Mass., last Wednesday. Wednesday evening they went with the Deputy Staff of Salem Ladies Encampment Auxiliary of Odd Fellows to

visit the Ladies Encampment at Waltham, Mass., on its fifth anniversary and witnessed the Degree work.

On Monday, March 13, the Waldens visited the Rebekah Lodge #64 of Peabody, Mass., to join in a celebration of president's night.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Carl Brown feted her father, Michael Bundy, at a party in honor of his birthday Sunday afternoon at her home on Concord road.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bundy of Portsmouth and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. William Meade of Portsmouth and the Brown family.

Lee Hill 4-H Club

Five junior leaders from the Lee Hill 4-H Club and their guests attended a forum meeting of the Strafford County Junior Leaders Association, Wednesday evening at the Rochester Court Room.

An open and panel discussion was held on "Teen-age Dating."

Members attending were Ralph Granger Jr., Joan Chadbourne, Nancy Chase, Sally Willard and Carolyn Granger.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Wenant.

Saturday, March 18, a junior leaders meeting of the southeastern district will be held at Keene Teachers College.

4-H Shop and Handyman

The second and third groups of the Lee Hill 4-H Shop and Handyman project met at Ted Turner's shop Thursday evening. Walter Preston was the leader.

Dave and Steve Myers, John Seeley and Lenny Walden attended and started work on book ends.

Tom Brown's Shop and Handyman group will meet Thursday, March 16, at Turner's shop.

Lee Children's Theatre

Opens Straw Hat Circuit

A small but enthusiastic audience turned out for the first production of the Lee Children's Theatre Saturday evening at Underwood's barn, Lee Hill.

Mrs. M. Evans Munroe, director, quipped in her introduction that this was probably the earliest performance to ever be given on the Straw Hat Circuit.

What the barn lacked in heat (theatre goers had been urged to dress warmly) was made up by the warm reception accorded the young Thespians, in their first attempt at theatricals.

Two skits, "The Horse Race Shall Not Ring Today" and "The Old One Room School House" were presented with the following Lee Hill youngsters

making up the cast: Charlene Downing, Kathy, Susan and Joan Dow; Sally Wolfe, Billy Jennison, George MacDonald, Dana Wenant, Julie Underwood, Marjorie Munroe and Nancy Taylor.

Mrs. Munroe extended credits to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Underwood for the use of their barn and loyal support, to Mr. Munroe for lighting effects and to all others who generously contributed props and supported the cause.

Following the hilarious performance, audience and cast were all invited to an open house with refreshments at the Munroe's home on Lee Hill.

The Lee Hill youngsters and their exuberant director, are already looking forward to plans for a three act play later in the spring.

Your correspondent and family will be sure to be in the front row!

Lee Couples Club Hears Dynamic Talk on Russia

Eleven couples of the Lee Couples Club listened spellbound to a lecture given by Miss Phyllis Hodgdon, Portsmouth High School art teacher, on her recent trip to Russia. Miss Hodgdon illustrated her talk with slides taken while on her tour of Russia.

The meeting was held at the Lee Vestry, Saturday evening.

During the business meeting it was voted to give the proceeds of the recent successful supper put on by the Couples Club, to the church for its building fund, with the stipulation it would be held in reserve until final plans for building improvements had been made.

A committee consisting of Milton Hublely and Ted Gooch was chosen to look into a youth program.

The club reluctantly accepted the resignation of its vice president, John Knabenschuh, who is soon to be transferred to Virginia, and elected Jack Randall to fill his chair.

The purpose of the club was thoroughly explored and it was decided that the club would place its emphasis on socialbility rather than fund raising activities.

The next meeting will be held April 8 and will feature another popular bowling party.

Fire Department

Eighteen members of the Lee Fire Department enjoyed some pertinent training films and scenic pictures shown by Haven Hayes of the Madbury Fire Department at their meeting Thursday night. Films were on the Fitzwilliam Fire Training Center and a Madbury training film. Mr. Hayes then showed some beautiful scenic pictures of New Hampshire.

During the business meeting, home inspection blanks and information were given to members.

It was agreed that the fire department would cooperate with the auxiliary if they should decide to hold a water polo contest and chicken barbecue during the summer.

Following the meeting, members were treated to hot dogs and coffee.

Snow Fall Beats Last Year

According to Edgar Hobby, owner and operator of the Lee Weather Station, a subsidiary of the U. S. Weather Bureau, the snowfall through March 10, 1961, was sixty-four inches, while it was only sixty inches for the total winter months of 1959-60.

Com. Club Has Coffee Hour

Although the turnout was smaller than anticipated due to the storm, the coffee hour held Friday morning by the Lee Community Club was enjoyed immensely by those in attendance. Many delicious breakfast treats were served; all made by club members.

Mrs. Carolyn Hublely and Mrs. Mary Dyer made fancy cakes, which were won by Mrs. Joan Seeley and Mrs. Jean Myers.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Ida Randall, Mrs. E. Keniston and Mrs. Irene Faulkner.

The club is planning another coffee hour later in the spring.

Lee Brownies

At this week's meeting of the Lee Brownies, it was decided that the troop would attend church services at the Lee Church this Sunday in observance of National Girl Scout Week, which is being held throughout the country, March 12 through the 18th.

The troop will also participate in the Oyster River Neighborhood Girl Scout Rally, which will take place Wednesday, March 15 at the Memorial Union in Durham at 7 p.m. Brownies were told they could wear their uniforms all next week if they wish.

Mrs. Harold Ward, Girl Scout cookie chairman for Lee, was on hand to explain to troop members about the Nation G.S. cookie sale which starts Saturday, March 11.

The girls rehearsed the play they are to present to their mothers at next week's meeting and the individual committees planned refreshments, entertainment and clean up details.

4-H Dog Husbandry Meets

A meeting of the 4-H Dog Husbandry project of the Lee Hill 4-H Club was recently held at the home of leader Mrs. Philip Sanborn on Lee Hook road. Reports on the different breeds of dogs were given by individual members and methods of feeding were discussed.

A field trip to the Animal Medical Center in Portsmouth was discussed and it was decided the trip would take place Thursday, March 16, in place of the regular meeting.

Until warmer weather when actual work with member's dogs can take place, it was decided that meetings would not be held weekly. As soon as a suitable place can be found, members will start their obedience training in anticipation of entering their dogs in the State 4-H show at Hopkinton.

4-H Food Preparation Group Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the 4-H Food Preparation project of the Lee Hill 4-H Club was held March 4 at the home of leader Mrs. Jack Randall.

The seven members present were Polly Richmond, Patty Richmond, Clara Dennett, Janis Cathcart, Becky Randall and Mary Webb. One visitor, Mrs. Barbara J. Davis, associate 4-H Club agent, was present.

Members decided to make pizzas at the next meeting which will be held at the Randall home, April 18.

May 6 was reserved for a date to plan, prepare and serve dinner to the mothers of members.

The following officers were elected: Nancy Taylor, president; Janie Cathcart, vice president; Becky Randall, secretary-treasurer. *Becky Randall*

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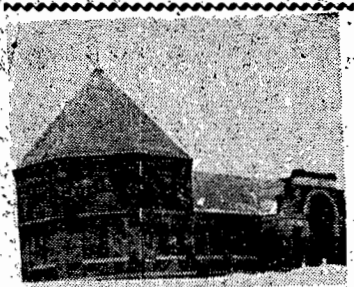
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The following books have been donated to library by Mrs. Gladys Moore and her son, Thomas:

Christmas Heretic; In Your Hands, A Guide for Parents; Miracle of 34th Street; My Book House, 12 Volumes; Sense of Humus; 3 issues of Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

This list has been added to the shelves:

Children's Parties; Christmas Customs; Debates; Fortune Telling; Furniture Refinishing, etc.; Genealogy, How to Trace; Given Names, Meaning; How To Make Lampshades; Interior Decorating; Party Book; Popular Astronomy; Proverbs; Short Story Writing; Stains and Spots and Stars and Constellations.

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SPUTNIKS



Causing plenty of trouble for the opposition are members of the Sputniks in the Women's Bowling League. Left to right, front row are Claire Howcroft, Helen Levesque, Arline Goudreau; back row: Thelma Lebeau and Mary Caswell.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

ALLEYOOPS



Members of the fast-breaking Alleyoops are shown above, front, left to right: Sophie Pazdon, Lorraine LaPointe, Jennie Schultz; back row: Rita Lindscott and Mona Knight.

(Staff Photo by Ray Bernard)

The Newmarket News News From Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949

Lamprey River Grange held its annual election at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The newly elected officers are master, Carl E. Milette; overseer, Mrs. Elizabeth Small; chaplain, Ellsworth Philbrick; steward, Robert Francis; assistant steward, Norman Cilley; treasurer, Miss Rena Young; secretary, Mrs. Yvonne Milette; Ceres, Mrs. Ruby Haines; Flora, Miss Delma C. Milette; Pomona, Mrs. Celia Philbrick; and gatekeeper, Robert Labonte.

Worthy Master Mastin was elected to the executive committee for three years.

It was voted to start square dances at the next meeting, Dec. 7 and at the 21 meeting, a Christmas party is to be held,

every member to bring a small gift for a child. The gifts will be donated to the Orphan Home in Dover and the Children's Home in Portsmouth. Five Granges have been invited to this party.

It was also voted to start the next meeting, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. to transact the business of the Grange.

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Lee Voters Postpone Purchase of Tractor

Approximately one hundred eighty voters turned out Wednesday at Mast Way School for the first evening Town Meeting in Lee history.

Considerable discussion arose over the proposed purchase of a four-wheel drive tractor-shovel with voters indefinitely tabling the article. In the only other controversial article it was voted to appropriate \$3,500 to move the Center School from private property on the Hook road to Lee Hill, build a foundation, a vault for town records and make necessary repairs to the building.

Six town officers were given a \$100 across the board raise, making a yearly salary of \$300 each. Two thousand dollars was raised to tar Mast road from Lee Hill to Cartland road and the road known as Allen's alley was accepted as a town road.

Total appropriation raised was \$29,054.96.

Following the meeting which was adjourned after only ninety minutes, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, on behalf of the town, welcomed the foreign exchange students and professors who were visiting homes in Lee and attending the meeting as part of "Operation Town Meeting," sponsored by the New Hampshire Council of World Affairs.

Election Results

For selectman: John Randall, 99; write-ins: Shirley Clark, 5; L. O. Wenant, 1.

For treasurer: Florence Caldwell, 106; write-in, George Nugent, 1.

Town clerk, Annie B. Piper, 107.

Tax collector, Inez Bennett, 107.

For road agent: Lloyd F. Stevens, 76; James Bennett, 30.

For library trustee, Marion Morey, 104.

Trustee of trust fund: Florence Caldwell, 81; Leonard Wenant, 26.

For two auditors: Alice Dudley 104 and Sam Taylor 103.

Referendum question on Beano, seventy-seven yes and thirteen no.

Total registered voters, four hundred seventy. One hundred nine cast votes on Tuesday from 10 to 6 p.m.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On March 1, the meeting opened at 3:30 with a flag ceremony. Those participating in the ceremony were Sandy Roy, flag bearer; Donna Stevens and Carol Shea, color guards.

The scouts were quizzed on the "Basic Foods" as part of their cook badge.

Carol Shea was elected assistant patrol leader for the Yankee Beaver Patrol.

The meeting adjourned at 5 p.m.

The meeting on March 8 opened at 3:45 with eighteen members present. Dues were taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

The scouts are now working on a play, "The Day of the Duchess" and tryouts were held at this meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, troop chairman for the cookie sale, gave out the necessary material to the girls. The cookie sale started on March 11.

Being Girl Scout Week, all scouts attended their respective churches in a body March 12.

Carole Willey

Girl Scout Troop #585 held its regular meeting March 8. Money was collected for troop crest and second year registration.

Mrs. Thomas Jennings, Girl Scout cookie chairman, visited the troop to explain how to sell Girl Scout cookies.

Donations were collected for the Juliet World Friendship Club. Kathy Blanchette, Donna Bukowski, Norma Howcroft, Carolyn Duffy, Ann Baillargeon, and Lorraine Davey make up the program planning committee for the next meeting.

An International Friendship Day program will be held next week in connection with National Girl Scout Week.

Troop members will wear their uniforms in observance of Girl Scout week.

Lorraine Davey

NEWMARKET MISSES BLOODMOBILE QUOTA

Due to a set of unfortunate circumstances, Newmarket was unable to meet its quota at Monday's drawing. The local minor flu epidemic was mostly responsible for the poor showing.

Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Newmarket Red Cross Bloodmobile chairman, extends her sincere appreciation to the following people who registered:

Newmarket: Raymond Canfield, Theodore Bizinski, Louis Record, Roy Kent, Leo LePlume, George Hauschel, Kenneth White, Arthur Beauchesne, Joseph Ledgere, Herbert Philbrick, Joseph Renzulla, Elmer Bailey, Forrest Shorey Jr., Leo Landroche, Mrs. Hazel Baker.

Edward Tourigny, Mrs. Raymond Ripley, Henry Pelletier, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Owen Shea, Dr. Irving Brown Jr. and Mrs. Philip Mitchell.

Donors from Lee included Arthur Pratte, Mrs. Marion Stevens and Herbert Richmond.

From Exeter: Mrs. Alice Stanley, Carl Caspar, Jeffrey

Fleischmann, Stewart Carlisle, Frank MacDonald, Robert Sanborn, Theodore Barry and Fred Churchill.

Giving from East Barrington was Ivan Fogarty; from Newfields, Robert Goerner; Nottingham, Frank J. Spofford; Brentwood, Mrs. S. Richard Strand.

Appreciation is also extended to the following volunteer workers:

Attending physicians: Dr. Irving E. Brown Jr., Dr. James T. Heyl and Dr. J. T. Nolan.

Registered Nurses: Mrs. Edward Goodman, Mrs. Robert Loiselle, Mrs. John Kitchin, Mrs. Reginald Sharp, Mrs. Andre Cote.

Nurses aides: Mrs. Herbert Philbrick, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Arthur Weeks.

Canteen: Mrs. Lincoln Gowen, chairman, Mrs. William Cashman, Mrs. Charles Dearborn.

Technician was Mrs. William Sperry; registrars, Mrs. Kenneth Gunn, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Benjamin Hunneman; and Mrs. Franklin P. Perry was Red Cross Motor Corps driver.

The following men from the N. H. Electric Co. unloaded and loaded equipment: Robert Goerner, Louis Record, Ivan Fogarty, Donald Weeks, Alfred Briere, Herbert Philbrick. Mrs. S. Richard Strand was typist and Mrs. Clayton Bloom, hostess.

An urgent appeal was received Monday morning for A and O negative type blood. Mrs. Strand, Exeter Red Cross Chapter director, relayed the appeal over local radio stations in hopes someone would respond. However, no one answered the appeal for the Newmarket drawing.

Anyone in Newmarket unable to attend Monday's drawing would be welcomed to attend the next blood drawing in Exeter, Thursday, April 6. Announcement as to time and place will be forthcoming in THE NEWMARKET TIMES.

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Joe Dixx's Sport Corner

By Richard Schanda



A news conference was held by leading members of the Fish and Game Department and they have stated that they do not support Governor Powell's new re-organization plan. This plan would lump various state departments into one big department with one head.

The Fish and Game Department agrees that this plan would save a considerable sum of money, but the department would not be as efficient. At the time of this writing, the Fish and Game Department carries a \$300,000 budget surplus.

The proposed merger would spread this surplus to other state departments. One other fact to remember is that the Fish and Game commissioners are a dedicated lot. Their only aim is to improve our fishing and hunting.

We sometimes gripe about the way the Fish and Game Department is run, but when the chips are down the department stands behind the hunter and fisherman.

Now that the F. & G. Dept.'s neck is on the chopping block, we hunters and fishermen should stand behind them. See your local Representatives and make your opinions known.

Governor Powell can only introduce this bill. Our Representatives still have to vote on it.

During last week's warm spell, two people reported seeing a total of three woodcock. Now woodcock winter in the deep South. As they live mostly on night crawlers and angle worms and with the ground frozen down to five feet in places, I would say their chances of surviving the past week's weather were very slim.

One woodcock was seen poking around John Dodd's stock pond up on Epping road; the other two were seen fluttering around the old high school yard.

I have heard of one other winter sighting of a woodcock. This was three years past and the bird was flushed by a crow hunter up near the town dump. There was about two feet of snow on the level at the time.

How this bird survived the winter weather is not known but there he was.

A local rabbit hunter recently came across a dead eleven-point buck up around the Bald Hill road. The buck was half eaten by dogs, fox and cats. Due to this fact it was impossible to tell how the deer had died.

The buck still had his horns

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE MEETS

The ground may be covered with snow but the ladies of the Rockingham Women's Twilight Golf League are already looking forward to an early spring and the chance to get out on the course.

The league met Monday night at Mrs. Munroe's home to set up its program for the coming year. Officers for the current year are Mrs. Barbara Munroe, president; Mrs. Claire Homiak, treasurer; Mrs. Arlene Richard, secretary; Mrs. Norma Otash, publicity; and Mrs. Alvinia Labranche, Mrs. Toni Albee and Mrs. Joy Kimball, greens committee.

The group decided to have its annual "kick-off" banquet at the Exeter Inn in the near future and have set May 18 as the start of the league playing. There are four teams scheduled in the league at present.

The league cordially invites anyone interested in joining to contact any member of the executive board.

so this pointed toward December or early January. A buck drops his horns during this time so in the opinion of the local hunters some unlucky hunter touched this deer up badly enough so that he died later on. Too bad—eleven-point bucks are hard to come by.

Local hunters who knew and hunted with Bill Proctor were saddened by his death last week. Bill was well-known for his fox hunting savvy and because of this talent he was generally known as the king of the fox hunters.

Hunting fox with hounds and knowing most of the fox trails and crossings, took an experienced woodsman and Bill was just that. Veteran hunters say that old Bill accounted for at least seven hundred fox in his day. The days of fox hunting with dogs has just about died out in this area.

The mange and low fur prices killed a great sport that many of we younger hunters have never tried. Nowadays if you have a hound which runs fox you send off for some sort of musk to break a dog of this habit.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Macallen	31	9
Bayside	29	11
I. G. A.	27	13
Kingston	25	15
Eagles	25	15
Post Office	22	18
Polish Club	21	19
Sam Smith	15	25
American Legion	14	26
Warren	14	26
Independents	13	27
Alley Oops	5	35

THE BIG SIX

1. Frank Homiak	109-48
2. Don Lavigne	106-55
3. John Truvalley	103-12
4. Pete Simpson	103-6
5. Ray Dostie	103-4
6. Ted Puchlopek	102-43

High Single for the Week
John Markavitch — 122

High Triple for the Week
Frank Homiak — 335

Team High Single for the Week
I.G.A. & Bayside — 515

Team High Triple for the Week
I.G.A. — 1529

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Untouchables	58	22
Hot Shots	52	28
Goofers	48	32
Bombers	46	34
Pin Ups	39	41
Choppers	36	44
Alleyoops	34	46
Crackerjacks	31	49
Sputniks	30	50
Deadwoods	26	54

THE BIG SIX

1. Rita Labranche	94-27
2. Joy Kimball	93-56
3. Joan Piecuch	93-38
4. Stella Sielicki	91-41
5. Leona Langlois	91-12
6. Irene Vidler	90-32

High Single for the Week
Joy Kimball — 117

High Triple for the Week
Stella Sielicki — 299

Polish Club and Amer. Legion Tie In Shuffleboard

On Tuesday, March 7, the Polish Club shuffleboard team was host to the American Legion team. The match ended up even at three games each.

It was noted that the undefeated team of Red White and Ralph Silver went down to defeat 21 to 2.

The Polish Club team observed Red White's birthday by blanking Red for the evening, after his having scored 20 the week before.

Newmarket Team Is Jr. High School Tourney Champions

Newmarket overcame the Epping Junior High basketball team in the tournament finals Sunday evening with a score of 43 to 37. In the preliminary Sunday evening game, Portsmouth took a win of 80 to 7 over Candia. The four trophies were awarded in the following order: Newmarket, first; Epping, second; Portsmouth, third and Candia, fourth.

Gary Gage of Newmarket was named by the tournament committee as "Outstanding Tournament Player."

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