6, 1956

cademy's program on Saturda vening an event of distinction iss Dorothy Minty, violinist, ac ompanied by Miss Kate Friski ead of the school's music de artment, will give a recital 15 in Davis Hall.

NOTICE CLOSED ALL DAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Open All Day Thursday, Feb. 23rd ACADEMY BARBER SHOP 6 Main St. Near A &P

alers hday

20

America wants to see Ford's rd styling ... Try Ford's rd V-8 engine . . . Get the new Lifeguard Design!

onder! Thunderbird styled , the new Ford offers regal -second "go"-the fine-car ne-car performance at a th price. The Thunderbird has rigid deep-block design l its power smooth as silk.

iggest news of all is Ford's rd Design. Here's the first ibution to driver and pasy in accidents. For your there are features like a Lifeguard steering wheel, double-grip door locks, fety belts, and optional ushioning for instrument in visors. And you get all ard features only in Ford.

... new beauty ... new that's why all America's it the new '56 Ford!

*The standard eight for Fairlane and Station Wagon models.



pictured here (top to bottom): tane Club Sedan, new Parklane, underbird (styling inspiration for a w Fords) and the Fairlane Victoria

SALES JUBILEE nc.

MAIN AT PARK ST

2D

TEL. 107



Members of the Punchard basketball team that just won its 10th straight bid to the Tech tourney are, rear left to right, John Giovinco, Dick Smith, Ed Dwyer, co-captain; Frank Dyer, (Leone Photo)

axpayers Assoc. Wants \$3 Raise

CALL 1943

THE TOWNSMAN

PERSONAL

BUSINESS

21

SECOND POLIO SHOTS BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

28

Dr. William V. Emmons, chairman of the board of health, has announced that Salk polio shots will be given to second and third grade public school children next Tuesday morning. Only those youngsters who received the first shot last spring will get the serum now, he said. Children in grades two

and three in parochial and private schools will receive their second shot on March 6, Dr. Emmons declared. The youngsters in private schools will be taken to St. Augustine's school for the shots. Doctors will start at the Central school and go to the various schools to cover all public school children who have had their first innoculation. Dr. Emmons said it is un-

likely that initial shots for first graders will be given before spring, when the supply is expected to become more plentiful. Young-sters over 15, as of Oct. 1, 1955, are not eligible to re-ceive the serum he said.

A Few Left - Raw Metal

TRAYS 1/3 OFF

COLE PAINT

10 MAIN STREET

Committee Asks Trio To State Views Openly

The town manager committee has challenged the three candidates for selectman to answer the

question: Will you favor Article 21, allowing the town's 6000 voters to pass judgement on the town manager question? In a letter mailed Monday to Dr.

William Emmons, Atty. Richard Gordon and John F. Shepard, the committee asknowledged the can-didates' expressed opposition to the manager plan. All three de-clared against the plan at the forum last Wednesday night when the P.T.S.A. and League of Wom-(Continued on Page 12)

Many Questions Up For Debate Wednesday Eve

Perhaps the biggest question to be faced by the voters, in the opinion of the Taxpayers associa-tion, is "Do You Want a \$70 Tax Rate?"

The association has pointed out that its preview town meetings Feb. 29 and March 2 in the Central auditorium at 8 p.m. will give the voters a chance to find out the answers to that and many other questions:

"Why should we have a town manager?", "Are there 'gimmicks' (Continued on Page 14)



A sharp debate on town manager is scheduled for March 1 at 8 p.m. in Central Auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by the League Women Voters and the Taxof payers association, the debate will feature four well-informed

Speaking for town manager will of Mediord City Manager James F. Shurtleff and Wallace E. Brimer, a member of the moderator-appointed committee that studied the problem here. On the negative side will be two

speakers - one local and one (Continued on Page 13)



For All Full-Time Town Employees Selectmen Seek **® DRUG SERVICE ®** Meeting With State On Road The selectmen are trying to clear up relocation problems in-volving Route 28. A letter has been sent to Commissioner John A. Volpe, state department of public works, asking for an appointment in Boston to discuss the relocation and the placement of an interchange in Lowell junction. -/-Selectman Sidney P. White last We give you week released a letter he received prompt service on from Volpe which said plans for the new road are substantially the your prescriptions. All are filled by skilled, registered (Continued on Page 12) pharmacists. All, COA HE SOUTH AND A HE SO accurate to the last grain ualil DALTON PDI Pharmacy

No wage increase beyond \$3 weekly for full-time employees can be justified. That is the conclusion of the Taxpayers association, based on

its review of the cost of living index and the movement of industrial wages in the state. The Taxpayers board of direct-

ors thus recommends to the voters that "each full time employee be given an increase of \$156 in his annual salary". President Henry Wolfson, who announced the decision, said the sucrease housing wages in the state

average hourly wage in the state last April was \$1.69 an hour. It rose to \$1.75 per hour by the year's end. "The six-cent inyear's end. The six-cent in-crease represents an increment of 3.6 percent", Mr. Wolfson ex-plained. "The equivalent in the average weekly salary", he con-tinued, "for Andover employees would be somewhat less than \$3". The statistics on which the board (Continued on Page 14)

HEART SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 26th

A FEW MORE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Call VINCENT TREANOR - 440

DONALD MACLELLAN - 1199

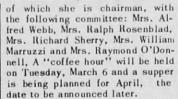
BALLARDVALE Mrs. Ruth Green, Correspondent, Telephone 267M

United Church Guild Meeting The regular meeting of the United church Guild was held in the church vestry last Thursday evening. Mrs. Randolph Perry presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Henry Meyers had charge of the devotional service. Mrs. James Letters reported for

the Ways and Means committee,

PLAYHOUSE Now thru Saturday MARTY Rated the best Picture of the Year Ernest Borgnine – Betsy Blair 3:15 6:10 9:05 STRANGER ON HORSEBACK Joel McCrea - Nancy Gates 1:55 4:50 7:50 Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Feb. 26th - 27th - 28th QUEEN BEE Joan Crawford - Barry Sullivan 2:05 5:35 9:05 LAST FRONTIER Cinemascope & Technicolor Victor Mature - Anne Bancroft 3:40 7:10

Wednesday thru Saturday Feb. 29th thru Mar. 3rd. COUNT THREE AND PRAY Van Heflin - Joanne Woodward 2:05 5:25 8:45 HELL'S HORIZON John Ireland - Marla English 3:45 7:05



is being planned for April, the date to be announced later. The next meeting will be held March 15, following the Lenten service from 7:30-8:30.

Mrs. Kalph Sharpe introduced Miss Miriam Putnam, librarian at the Memorial Hall library and she gave an interesting book report on "Scrolls from the Dead Sea", by Edmund Wilson. She also gave interesting highlights on other books.

Elwyn Russell, Mrs. Quesenberry and Mrs. Letters served refresh-Mrs. George ments.

Those present were: Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. John Petty, Mrs. Laura Juhlmann, Mrs.

ANDOVER FINANCE COMPANY

New Office Street Floor Musgrove Building (Entrance also from lobby) Elm Square; Andover **Your Inspection Is Invited**

"Just the facts maiam" 5 Sor ...

In our case, the facts speak for themselves ... so, we're glad to supply them -

- 1. \$1 opens an account. You save when you want — as much as you want or, save a specif-ic sum every month. 2.
- We put your savings to work for you. That's why savings here earn generous dividends currently 3% paid quarterly. 3. 4.
- Your savings are insured in full un-der state statutes. - that's our story. Makes

For the convenience of our patrons, payments may be made in Andover

at the Andover National Bank.

sense, doesn't it?

COOPERATIVE BANK

aurence

LAWRENCE ST.

Lawrence

Ralph Sharpe, Mrs. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. George Quesenberry, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell, 'Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Frank Green, Rath Andrews, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. William Batchelder, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Robert Mears, Miss Marjorie Davies, Mrs. Ran-dolph Perry, Mrs. Ralph Rosen-blad, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. James Letters and Mrs. George Davison Davison. **Bowling Notes**

Bowling Notes Games played Wed. Feb. 15 were as follows: Aces 3, Deuces 1; Trumps 3, Jokers 1; Royals 3, Queens 1. High singles, Mary Ja-cobson 116 and Thelma Dowd 109; High triples, Mary Jacobson Contemport of the triples of the 281 and Peggy Townsend 270, high pinfall Royals 1224. Games scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 29 are Royals vs. Deuces; Aces vs. Trumps and Jokers vs. Queens. Valentine Party Held Mrs. Ernest Rollins of Clark

rd. was hostess for the Golden Age circle Feb. 13 when a valentine party was held. Each mem-ber brought a valentine to exchange. In the conundrum game, Mrs. Myra Ward was the winner and Mrs. Emma Moss was second. One of the attractions was the beautiful valentine made by Mrs. Harry Nason, Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by

Mrs. Edna Laffin. Mrs. Edna Lattin. Those present were Mrs. Fran-ces Benson, Mrs. Millie Hammond, Mrs. Edna Laffin, Mrs. Emma Moss, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. Ella Hansen, Mrs. Myra Ward and Mrs. Ernest Rollins. Brownies Hold

Valentine Party

Brownie Troop 59 held a valentine party at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and valentines ex-changed. Mrs. Robert Auchterlonie and Mrs. James Letters were in

charge. Girls present were Leslie Bat-cheller, Beverly Newcomb, Lola Buschmann, Judith Smeltzer, Barbara Quesenberry, Susan Shaeff, Carol Dustin, Carol Perry, Mar-sha Worthen, Jerilyn Hafferty, Elaine Demers, Janet Letters, Lois Nolin, Mildred Mucci, Kathe-rine Ackermann, Gail Batchelder, Loraine Dunn, Nancy Colpitts, Catherine Connelly, Donna Auch-terlonie, Jo Ellen Grant, Emily Lawrence, Betty Kupis and Judith Lakin. **Cook** Dinner

Some of the Girl Scouts met at the home of Marianne Hebert of Dascomb rd. and cooked a dinner which is one of their requirements to earn a badge. Girls attending were Karen Grant, Jean Murnane Patricia Butler, Ruth Hall, Judy Townsend. Linda MacCausland and Marianne Hebert.

Pack Meeting The regular monthly Cub Pack meeting will be held next Monday night in the Community room.

P.T.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bal-lardvale PTA will be held on Thursday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the Bradlee school. The scout troops will have charge of the program. Personals

Mrs. George Dumont of Tewksbury street is a surgical patient at the Bon Secours hospital in Me-

thuen. Miss Betty Lumenello of And

weekend in North Conway, N.H., weekend in North Conway, N.H., where skiing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. S. Marc Sweet and children, Meriby and Pedrick, of Hall ave. are spending the week in Warren, N.H. and will visit the various ski areas in that vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry of Andover st. spent the weekend visiting friends in Hartford, Conn., and New York city. Ralph Greenwood of Tewksbury

st. and Harry and Donald Wrigley of Oak st. enjoyed the dog sled races in Laconia, N.H. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence and family of Portsmouth, N.H. spent the weekend with Mr. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Hazel Law-rence of Clark rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll of Clark rd. visited the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hoyer and son, Wayne, in Lynn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of

Ballardvale rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood of Tewksbury st. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millett of Oxford.

D.A.R. Sponsors Trip To Museum

Many sixth grade students at the Central Elementary school will visit the Gardner museum March 8, escorted by members of Priscilla Abbot chapter, N.S.D.A.-R.

Plans for the trip were discussed at a meeting Feb. 14, dur-ing which members of the chapter heard three exchange students discuss why they like the United States. The students, all from Phillips academy, were Detlef Nokel from Germany, Andrew For-rest from Darby, England and Wiraft Ckelioff from Turkey.

A series of two meetings on curtains and draperies will be held in the Memorial Hall library. The first meeting is March 7 from The museum trip will begin at 12:15 March 8, leaving in two buses. Youngsters should be back 2:30 to 4:30, when plans for the in Andover by 5 p.m., under pre-sent plans of the chapter. second nounced.

Under the sponsorship of the Essex County Agricultural school, the first session will discuss se-lection of materials. The second It was also announced that Miss Joan Hathaway. chosen recently as D.A.R. Good Citizen, will be sponsored by the local chapter sponsored by the local chapter at the Spring conference March 15 and 16 in Boston. Mrs. Leo V. O'Connor, the regent, and Mrs. Frank Hayes will be delegates; Mrs. E. C. Edmands, Mrs. Arthur Reeves and Mrs. William Trow, alternates and Mrs. Roland Weeks and Mrs. Edwir Otto will serve as instruction on making glass cu-tains and draperies. Miss Kathe-rine Lawler and Miss Vera Sulliand Mrs. Edwin Otto will serve as pages.

It was announced that eight new members have joined the chapnew members have joined the chap-ter this year and others, from 18 years up, who are eligible, have been urged to contact members if they are interested in joining. It was also announced that Mrs. O'Connor will be the del-egate to the Continental Con-

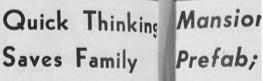
gress in Washington in April and Mrs. Hayes will be the alternate. Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Weeks will be Dages

P. A. Appointments

Are Announced

Alan R. Blackmer, a member of the Phillips academy faculty since 1925, has been appointed dean of the faculty by Headmaster John M. Kemper. The position has been vacant since the retirement of Oswald Tower in 1949. Three men have also been ap-

Miss Betty Lumenello of And-over st. was the weekend guest of Miss Gail Samuelson of Peabody. Mrs. Charles Walent and Master Paul LaVallee of Marland st. left by plane last Wednesday for a two week's stay in Miami Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Aileen LaVallee and children. Miss Blanche Znamierowski of Lowell Junction and Miss Gladys McLoon of Beech cir., spent the



Frank W. Leslie saved his own and four other lives Saturday night.

Thinking quickly as a Bude Highliner came tooting down the Boston and Maine tracks in Bal lardvale towards his stalled car Leslie helped his wife, their two children and another child to safe ety. The car was demolished with in two minutes of their leaving it but the train was able to go on to Boston. Police and the fire department

ambulance rushed to the scene but no injuries had been sustained

Leslie, a resident of 22 Clark rd., reported that his car lost traction as it was going over the tracks and stalled with the wheels across one of the rails. With him were his wife, Ada and his two children, Julie and Pamela and Susan Bergeron of Andover st. He ordered the family out of the car and helped them as they became frightened.

SCHULZE WINS POST ON PHOTOGRAPHY BOARD

Charles R. Schulze, son of M. and Mrs. Carl A. Schulze, 12 Shi-

ley rd., has been named chairma of the photographic board of the Yale Daily News. Last year the board won national honors for is

coverage of sporting events at the

CURTAIN-MAKING CLASSES

AT MEMORIAL HALL LIBRAR

meeting will be for work and for

van are the County Home demon-

"Things Different"

stration agents.

meeting will be an-

university.



Andover in the lat Mansion house, h amuel Phillips, th hillips academy. use is no longer ne and grandeur st be included in t ckground of Andove It was built by 32, on the west sid s almost opposite g field where the ver now stands. T osen by the Judg ight be close to the ar to his heart.

reFab House

The construction of as a work of art and as a work of art and be earliest record o ndover, as the fram hoice New Hamps as raised in section ig day finally arr nsion to be placed ion, the town decl. sing holiday and ols were closed ple turned out t e-bodied men swe they seized "rope: began the hercu isting the structu o position. Cheer g out as the final t nd the toil-weary lal eshment in the ł

owner. Dominated, The To With the task con ise dominated the l e a "baronial ma ing three stories abov It was indeed a sho great square rooms eplaces, wide w fireplaces, exquisite paneling a ing, rich mirrors and doors on heavy hing to the main door was mous size and weigh ingly fashioned.

ingly fashioned for a As Judge Phillips, businessman, rose to in the state as our lie ernor, the house beca ter of lavish of lavish enter here George Washing friend of the Judge, tained in the lower room on his visit to 1789. The first Press was such on was such an occasion his departure, Mada adorned the chair in t with a blue ribbon at



now with Springwear



Andover

we invite you

ich so thoughtfully

Prefab;



ston.

ned.

cond unced. the committee or at the door.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent, Telephone 2445

25th Anniversary

Last Saturday evening a large group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman of Virginia rd. gathered at the Ren-dezvous in Methuen and tendered them a party in honor of their 25th anniversary. A delicious chicken dinner was served and James Dolan, on behalf of the guests, pre-sented the couple with a silver service. Mrs. Freeman was given



an orchid corsage and Mr. Free-man a boutonniere. Dancing and a

general good time followed. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, exact date of the wedding, Mrs. Lucy Butler, Mrs. Freeman mother, served a supper to a small group of their friends and neighhors at the Freeman home. A wedding cake, beauifully decorated, was part of the celebration.

Grange News Andover Grange 183 will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 in Grange hall. At this time the first and second degrees will be worked on a group of candidates.

To Serve Supper Home and Community Ser-

vice of Andover Grange will serve a roast beef supper in Andover Grange hall next Saturday night, Feb. 25, at 6. Home baked pies will be the dessert. The followwill be the dessert. The follow-ing are members of the committee: Mrs. Leon Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Maddox, Mrs. Margar-et Baxter, Mrs. Ella Bushway and Mrs. Clarence Sanborn. Tickets may be secured from members of

In Florida Mrs. Grace Holt of Haggett's Pond rd. and Miss Dorothy Farnum of No. Andover are enjoying a winter vacation at Delray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Holt, who will be 92 in April, is a most remarkable wom-

an and they are visiting her dau-ghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, who are wintering in Florida.

N.D.I.A. Meeting

The North District Improvement association will meet tonight at 8 in the North District school. The town's selectmen and their wives have been invited to the meeting and any candidates for office who wish to attend will be welcome. Mrs. Eileen Sirois is weicome, ours. Eiteen Sirois is chairman of the refreshment com-mittee, assisted by Mrs. Ray Pel-lerin, Mrs. Warren Maddox and Mrs. Agnes Maddox.

Church News

The lovely flowers on the altar of the West church last Sunday morning were given by Miss Ebba Peterson, Mrs. Albion Johnson and Mrs. John Hall Jr. in loving memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Peterson. Over 30 members of the Pilgrim

Fellowship of the West church at-tended the University of Life

SERVICE-REPAIR

ALL MAKES OF SETS

PROMPT SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TEL. LAW. 38775

OPEN EVENINGS TIL

WEST STREET MOTORS OFFERS YOU

TOP QUALITY USED CARS BACKED BY A PROVEN 37 YEAR REPUTATION FOR

DEPENDABILITY AND YOU PAY NO

- TOP SELECTIONS

MOR E!

meeting which was held in the Free church last Sunday evening. Evening of Plays Tonight in the West church ves-

try the young people will present two plays, "Who Gets the Car To-night" and "Once in a Blue Moon". The time is 8 p.m. An enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. A repeat performance will be held Friday evening.

Missionary Project

Twelve members of the Wom-ans' Union of the West church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Trow of Chandler cir. to sew for the missionary project for the year, namely, Northland college in Wisconsin. A great deal of work was accomplished for this worthwhile project. A fish chowder dinner provided by the hostess at noon with Washington cream pies for dessert.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Louis Masters have returned to their home on Bellevue rd. after a short stay in Miami, Fla. Larry Sullivan of Virginia rd.

left by plane Monday for a week's stay with his brother and family, Ensign and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Norfolk, Va. On the trip down he stopped over in Washington, D. C. for a little sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt of S. Main st. have returned after spending several days with their dau-ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns of Syracuse, N.Y. David Hudson of River rd. was recently presented in a group of piano selections at the meeting of the Samuel Adams Chapter,

Mrs. Roger Lewis of Laurel lane visited with friends in West

Newton, Tuesday. Mrs. Saul Shtrumpfman of Lo-

well st. is a medical patient in Peter Bent Brightman hospital, Boston. Mrs. Sherman Boutwell and children, Polly and George, of Brimfield are visiting relatives in town. The Boutwells formerly

resided on Shawsheen rd. Mr. and Mrs. Adna Johnson have returned to their home in Berlin, Conn. after spending the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peregrin Schwarzer

of Canterbury st. Miss Karin Schwarzer has returned to her home on Canterbury st. following a surgical operation performed recently in the Bon Secours hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read have returned to their home on High Plain rd. after a winter sojourn at Clearwater, Miami and the Keys in Florida. Mrs. Ernest Dick of High Plain

nd. is now visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dick Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Barbara Williams of Lo-

well st., a student at Boston Teachers' college, is enjoying a week's vacation from her studies. Mrs. Ethel Spear of Norwood is enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of Lowell st.

Lowell st. Airman 2/c Thomas Mosher, who is stationed at Westover Field, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher of Haggett's Pond rd.

Little League Workouts Soon

The first Little League workouts will be held March 17 in the Phillips academy cage. Registration blanks for young

sters will be available in a short time, according to Little League Commissioner Charles O. McCullom.

om. A meeting of the league recently found James Prout elected as president; Thomas Wallace, vice president; Winthrop Blake, treas-urer; Daniel Murphy, assistant treasurer and Jerry LeBach, secretary.

Commissioners appointed inclu-ded McCullom, Thomas Law and Henry Meyers,

The meeting took up several amendments to the rules, including a restriction that no league official may manage or coach a team. A goal of \$2500 was established for the year, to be raised through donations, advertisements and gate receipts. Mr. Blake told the gathering that last year's program cost \$2300 for both the farm and regular league, in which 150 boys took part. Farm Commissioner Lionel Sir-

ois outlined problems of that group and also asked that some league games be played in West Andover. Harold Cookson, formerly director of the farm system, will work with the regular league this year.

Local Women Are Volunteers At Hay Scales Exchange

The Hay Scales Exchange in No. Andover has returned to its regular schedule of remaining open six days a week.

open six days a week. Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Harold Short, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. Frederic McCabe, Mrs. Howard Kingsbury, Mrs. Kenneth Brett, Mrs. Schofield Andrews and Mrs. Roland Hammond are the volunteer workers during February.

March 6 has been set as the date of the next volunteers' meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Harold Short on Holt rd.



Officer Jack Deye from his years of duty Feb. 27 at the Andov ery part of town are e for his years of devot Nicoll is chairman of

New Adult Gi

Elects Eric Tu Eric Turner was name

tary-treasurer of the new Adult group of Christ chu

nitial meeting. Under the leadership

Rev. James Trost, the g

ssed plans for its mont gs. It was decided that

ME? I ho

got h

GAS Clo

After all, she's the o got. Why wear her wet laundry up from

and freezing those

Clotheslines are for

Gas clothes dryers husbands because

less cost than any o

methods. Pay little

a week and we do

ASK ABOUT TH

Lawren

WE E

installation free.

st., a student at Boston rrs' college, is enjoying a vacation from her studies. Ethel Spear of Norwood is a visit at the home of d Mrs. George Winslow of st.

an 2/c Thomas Mosher. s stationed at Westover spert the weekend with rents, Mr. and Mrs. William of Haggett's Pond rd.

tle League orkouts Soon

first Little League workouts first Little League workouts e held March 17 in the Phil-cademy cage. (istration blanks for young-will be available in a short according to Little League issioner Charles O. McCull-

eeting of the league recently James Prout elected as lent; Thomas Wallace, vice lent; Winthrop Blake, treas-Daniel Murphy, assistan urer and Jerry LeBach, secre-

nmissioners appointed inclu-McCullom, Thomas Law and Meyers,

e meeting took up several iments to the rules, including triction that no league offictriction that no league only ay manage or coach a team. opal of \$2500 was established ie year, to be raised through ions, advertisements and receipts. Mr. Blake told the ring that last year's program \$2000 fear both the farm and \$2300 for both the farm and ar league, in which 150 boys

m Commissioner Lionel Sir-atlined problems of that group ilso asked that some league s be played in West Andover. d Cookson, formerly director farm system, will work with gular league this year.

Nicoll is chairman of the committee.

New Adult Group

Elects Eric Turner

Eric Turner was named secre-

ry-treasurer of the newly-formed

dult group of Christ church at its

initial meeting. Under the leadership of the

Rev. James Trost, the group dis-cussed plans for its monthly meet-ings. It was decided that the third

got her a .

GAS Clothes Dryer!".

After all, she's the only wife you've

wet laundry up from the basement and freezing those sweet fingers. Clotheslines are for the birds; . Gas clothes dryers are for thrifty

husbands because they dry for less cost than any other automatic

TEL. LAW. 39511

methods. Pay little as \$1.51

a week and we do normal

installation free.

got. Why wear her out lugging

al Women Are unteers At Hay les Exchange

e Hay Scales Exchange is Andover has returned to its ar schedule of remaining six days a week.

six days a week. s. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Harolt , Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. eric McCabe, Mrs. Howard sbury, Mrs. Kenneth Brett, Saberfield Ardeneth Brett, sbury, Mrs. Kenneth Brett, Schofield Andrews and Mrs. ad Hammond are the volunteer ers during February. rch 6 has been set as the of the next volunteers' meetat the home of Mrs. Harold

on Holt rd. himmer and himmer and himmer

ince Showing of 's Wear For pning BOYS' SHOP LAWRENCE



Miss Carol Folley, a first year student at Lowell General hospital studying to be a laboratory tech-nician, was honored by Prof. Harold Zallon, teacher of microbiology last week. Miss Folley was second in her

class and was one of three to re-ceive a medal. The awards were. ceive a medal. The awards were, based on books, lab work and the final examination. The medals were suitably engraved on the back: "L.G.H. 1956 - Achieve-ment in Microbiology" and were presented at the final class last Friday.

Miss Barbara Folley, a senior year student at Boston univeryear student at Boston univer-sity, has again gained the honor of being on the Dean's List for the first semester of her senior year. Miss Folley is at present taking her student teacher train-ing course at the Newton High school in Newton. The Folley sisters spent the past weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fol-ley of Essex st.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Dale W. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Blake of Strat-ford rd., is named on the Dean's list at the Tufts school of Engi-neering. He graduated last year from Phillips academy.

CHOOSE WISELY Your life work is just what you make it-either a good friend or a hated enemy.

> JOHN H. GRECOE Jeweler - Optician Incomparable Repair Service at no greater cost than ordinary work . . .

46 MAIN ST. PHONE 830





pate in the fashion revue: Mrs.

pate in the fashion revue: Mrs. John Leadbetter, Mrs. Walter C. Caswell, Mrs. Weston D. Eastman, Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Sherman Locke, Mrs. Frank Himmer, Mrs.

Locke, Mrs. Frank Himmer, Mrs. Douglas Crockett, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Philip Winters, Mrs. Helen Dooley, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Chester Kopatch, Mrs. Rob-ert Jordan, Mrs. T. Edwin Andrew Jr., Mrs. Francis McCabe, Mrs. Robert Robichaud and Mrs. Teresa O'Dowd

The following usherettes will give a festive air to the affair in

their party frocks: Ann Benedetti, Betsy Caswell, Elaine Freeman,

Marilyn Freeman, Dorothy Byrnes

and Sandy Ritchie. Background music for the pro-

gram will be provided by Dr. I. Malcolm Humphrey.

Members of the ways and means committee in charge of the fash-ion parade are Mrs. Wallace Fied-

Chapel Program

be the performers.

Committee Meeting

Paul, Mrs. Norman Barnes, Mrs. Paul Barry and Mrs. Bernard Mul-

The executive committee of the Shawsheen PTA will meet at 8,

Monday, Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Noyes of No. Main

after vacationing in sunny

Augustine Donavan, sixth grade teacher, and Mr. Donavan flew to

teacher, and Mr. Donavan flew to Miami to enjoy the sun during the school vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Bullock of Chatham, N. Y. spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Bullock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marland of George st. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mander-son of Dartmouth rd. are vacation-ing in Florida.

ing in Florida.

holland.

st.

Executive Meeting

O'Dowd.



GEORGE SNOW

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the Blue Gold birthday dinner held at the Shawsheen school by members of Cub Scout Pack 71 in honor of the 46th anniversary of scouting

orated with blue and gold paper corsages made to resemble carnations which had been carefully made by the cubs and presented by them to their mothers. Follow-ing the delicious dinner served by Boy Scouts of Troop 71, four new boys were admitted into the pack and the following cubs re-ceived their awards: Alan O'Reilley, Scott Cardinal, James Brent, Billie Burns, Thomas McQuade, Anthony Sapienza, Richard Brava-cos, Richard Goodman, Billy High-field, Kenneth Walsh, Sebastian Catudella, Robert Harper, David Holt, James Baxter, Bernard Reardon, David Germaine, Jackie Skul-ski, Robert Paul and Jackie Tanski, hobert Fall and Jackie Tan-sey. The awards were presented to the boys by cubmaster Herbert Westbrook and David Cardinal, who is in charge of awards. As a special feature, Michael Tangney was awarded a scout hatchet by the pack in honor of his receiving his Webelos award.

following Boy Scouts by Scout-master Arthur Walsh: George Snow, James O'Reilley, Doug. Robert-son, Richard Lacey, Timothy Fla-

which the audience enjoyed a mov-ie on Camp Onway. The program came to a close with the forma-tion of the friendship circle by the Boy Scouts and the playing of

Robert Banister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banister of York st., returned to his base in Boston this week after spending a month in Puerto Rico, Seaman Banister was on a Naval training cruise aboard the U. S. S. Puchamkin and is at present stationed in Boston before being assigned to further

A breath of spring will be given to all who plan to attend the an-nual spring fashion show of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club to be held tonight at the Andover Country club. The show, one of the important functions on the February social calendar is un February social calendar, is under the direction of the ways and means committee of the organization and will begin with a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., after which the latest fashions will be pre-sented. Miss Helen Morgan will be the commentator and the fol-lowing club members will partici-

Mr. Arthur Minzner of Haverhill st. is recuperating at his hone after being a patient at the Law rence General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, former

ly of Fletcher st., have moved in to their apartment in the Lincols

to their apartment in the Lincols shire apartments. Thomas Wholey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wholey of No. Mai st., is visiting in Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiner and St. I Note the second second family of York st. are vacationing

in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leoff # George st. are vacationing in Florida.

Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Posner and daughter, Marcia, of New Haver Conn., spent the weekend win Mrs. Posner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Posner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McComiskey of Arudel st.

del st. Jean Vallely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vallely of Portland, Me., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John Wholey of No. Main st.

Mrs. Joseph Byrne will be in charge of handling reservations at the door and the following group What Our the door and the following group will assist in serving refresh-ments: Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Harold Haller, Mrs. John Holden, Mrs. Hirman Young, Mrs. Frank Burgess and Mrs. Clyde Gold-thwaite. **Readers Say**—

MAKING DOLLARS MAKE SENSE

To the Editor of the Townsman: Andover's voters have a difficult problem in salary increases to face this year. Different groups of town employees are asking in different amounts. But if, for example, 5 percent is fair for one group, is 10 percent fair in another?

judge any request for a raise in pay? I am going to suggest four justifications for pay increases. 1. The best possible reason for a raise is that a person is doing more work, or better work. or more important work. This is the best reason because the recipient earns the raise.

2. A second reason for an increase in pay results from its creases in the cost of living. This is not so much an increase as it is an adjustment to over-come an actual loss in purchasing power. 3. A rising standard of living

is a justification for a general is crease even though millions of workers contribute nothing to the higher standard. What causes a higher standard of living is increased productivity. This comes about not from working harder a longer; increased productivity re-sults not from the workman's greater efficiency but from the greater entrenery but from the greater productivity of the ma-chine he operates. In our sociely the advantages of machine pro-duction are shared first with in dustrial workers and later with second the machine prosociety as a whole. This is who non-industrial workers sometime cite wage increases in indust as a justification for their ov demands.

4. The last reason which occ 4. The fast reason which occurs to me concerns those lines of work where supply and demand are out of balance. Engineers an in short supply today; as a result their salaries are disproportion-ately high. In the long run such high wages tend to bring supply high wages tend to bring suppl and demand back in balance. There you are, Mr. Editor, D

any of these reasons apply to a Andover situation? And if so, what extent in terms of dollar

This is a mere beginning. May I hope that you and/or your read-ers make further contributions to this subject 2 this subject? Dino G. Val

TRYA TOWNSMAN WANT AD - CALL 1943

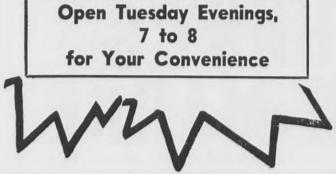
INTEREST **Paid Quarterly** For the Past MERRIMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK taps. **On Training Cruise 264 ESSEX STREET** LAWRENCE * Member Federal Home Loan Bank System duties. Fashion Show

ing of the Southern branch of the

Entomological Society of America in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Gouck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham rd.

Political Advertisement

Clarence S. Waugh, 72 Poor Street, Andover



* Fully Insured Under Massachusetts Laws

6

PERSONAL

Harry Gouck Jr., former local

For Investments See VINCENT TREANOR

BACHE & CO.

Commodity Exchanges 14 PARK ST. TEL. 440

For Town Treasurer

VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE WITH

ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE

WILSON

Attended Public Schools Graduate of Punchard

High School Employed 40 Years by Am-erican Woolen Co. in Cash-ier's Office of Wood Mills COST ACCOUNTING PAY ROLL WORK

BOOKKEEPING

KNIPE,

Born in Andover

High School

Political Advertisement



Blue and Gold Dinner

in America. The tables were colorfully dec-

ion parade are Mrs. Wallace Fied-ler, chairman; Mts. James Baxter, Mrs. James Faggiano, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Gilbert Cate, Mrs. Charles McCullom, Mrs. Philip Winters, Mrs. Richard Himmer, Mrs. Andrew Innes, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Richard Sullivan. The next chapel program to be presented by the Shawsheen school will be held on Friday, March 2, at 9 a.m. in the Shawsheen school auditorium. Children of grade one under Mrs. Catherine Danahy will be the performer. A Cub Scout committee meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Carisbrooke st. last Monday evening. The meeting was called to make final plans for the Blue and Gold dinner

plans for the Blue and Gold dinner along with lining up ideas for the coming pack meeting. The pack meeting which will be held on March 23 will have as its theme "Bottom of the Sea" and will be held at the Shawsheen school. Awards were also made to the

held at the Shawsheen school. Committee members present at the meeting were Mr. George Snow, Herbert Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. David Cardin-al, Mrs. James O'Reilley, Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Andrew Innes, Mrs. Paul Bravacos, Mrs. Joseph Licciardello, Mrs. John Scuderi, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Norman Barnes, Mrs. herty and Douglas Howe, after

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairns of Corbett st. have recently returned home af Florida. Miss Anne Harnedy, principal of the Shawsheen school and Mrs.

The Jead stor assassination is in hand columns, unde "Important". The m story" position at th is headed "Jeff Da By what yardsticks can we

to help ma

Lincoln's

Written |

Newspaper style

Proof of that fact

be seen by compa

newspapers with one

carrying the story Lincoln's assassinat

who owns the copy York Herald of Apr

said the paper was his father. It's old

now, but page one st teresting reading. A picture of Prest - without his beard a

taken many years ea pies a two-column po

page, surrounded by a

border. The "lead" stor

Tax Collector Jan

r. Arthur Minzner of Haverhill is recuperating at his home t being a patient at the Law e General hospital. r. and Mrs. Fred Cole, former f Fletcher st., have moved in here another the the Law

neir apartment in the Lincols

heir apartment in the Lincole e apartments. homas Wholey, son of Dr. an Thomas Wholey of No. Mai is visiting in Portland, Me. r. and Mrs. Arnold Weiner an ly of York st. are vacationin lorida. r. and Mrs. Irving Leaft

r. and Mrs. Irving Leoff e rge st. are vacationing h ida.

r. and Mrs. Irving Posner and ghter, Marcia, of New Have, n., spent the weekend win . Posner's parents, Mr. and Posner's parents, Mr. and Ernest McComiskey of Arun-

ean Vallely, daughter of Mt. Mrs. John Vallely of Portland, , is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. n Wholey of No. Main st.

hat Our eaders Say-

KING DOLLARS KE SENSE the Editor of the Townsman:

Andover's voters have a diff-t problem in salary increases face this year. Different groups town employees are asking for ferent amounts. But if, for imple, 5 percent is fair for one up, is 10 percent fair for one other?

By what yardsticks can we ge any request for a raise in ? I am going to suggest for ifications for a suggest for tifications for pay increases. a raise is that a person is ng more work, or better work. more important work. This is best reason because the re-

ient earns the raise. 2. A second reason for an inase in pay results from in-ases in the cost of living is is not so much an increase it is an adjustment to overe an actual loss in purchasing ver.

wer. 3. A rising standard of living a justification for a general in-ase even though millions of rkers contribute nothing to that ther standard. What causes i ther standard of living is in-the standard of living comes ased productivity. This comes out not from working harder of sut not from working harder or ger; increased productivity re-lts not from the workman's later efficiency but from the sater productivity of the ma-ine he operates. In our society advantages of machine proadvantages of machine pro-ction are shared first with in-strial workers and later with ciety as a whole. This is wh n-industrial workers sometimes e wage increases in industrial workers sometime a justification for their own mands.
4. The last reason which occurs

4. The last reason which occur me concerns those lines of rk where supply and demand out of balance. Engineers ar short supply today; as a resul-ir salaries are disproportion-ily high. In the long run suc-gh wages tend to bring suppl-d demand back in balance. There you are, Mr. Editor. Do y of these reasons apply to out dover situation? And if so, to nat extent in terms of dollars at extent in terms of dollar sense?

This is a mere beginning, May that you and/or your readmake further contributions s subject? Dino G. Val

TRYA TOWNSMAN WANT AD - CALL 1943

Lincoln's Assassination As Written In New York Herald

page, surrounded by a heavy black border.

ville" - "His Latest Appeal To His Deluded Followers". Under the story of the Presi-Newspaper styles certainly Proof of that fact can easily

be seen by comparing today's dent's death was an item headed this way: "Secretary Seward Daggered In Bed" and tells the story of attempts on the secre-tary's life and about two members of his focilia ethics." newspapers with one dated 1865, carrying the story of President Lincoln's assassination. Tax Collector James Christie, who owns the copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, of his family who were also woun-

ded. The paper, in rather small type, noted that it was an "extra" "8:10 a.m.". at

Tork nerald of April 15, 1805, said the paper was given him by his father. It's old and tattered now, but page one still makes in-teresting reading. A picture of President Lincoln - without his beard and obviously MANSION HOUSE GRANDEST IN TOWN taken many years earlier - occu-pies a two-column position on the

GRANDEST IN TOWN (Continued from Page Three) cious hospitality of the Mansion House was enjoyed by such fa-mous visitors as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Phillips, James G. Blaine, Henry Ward Beecher, Gen. Lafayette, Daniel Webster, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Phillips Brooks, Mark Twain, Gen. George Washington and many others. border. The "lead" story about the assassination is in the two left hand columns, under a heading "Important". The normal "lead story" position at the right hand is headed "Jeff Davis At Dan-

Demolished by Fire On the night of Nov. 29, 1887, an incendiary fire completely devoured the Mansion House leavdevoured the Mansion House leav-ing in its wake the two huge chim-neys which stood like ghostly sentinels as a grim reminder that the lavish and gracious atmos-phere surrounding this majestic house, which so dominated And-over hill, could never again be recaptured.

Suggests Priority

List Of Projects

BPW Chairman Allen M. Flye has asked that a priority listing of uncompleted projects be estab-lished for the board. Member Sidney P. White agreed that the idea is sound and sug-gested several projects which should be on the list. It was explained at the board's meeting last week that several

meeting last week that several projects have been authorized by town meeting but have not yet been undertaken. Chairman Flye pointed out that the jobs should be listed by priority and kept be-fore the board so that they can

be done as rapidly as possible. In other BPW business, the board reviewed sub-division plans of Carl Stevens and Alderbrook acres, which runs from Main st. to Sunset Rock rd. and from Rattlesnake Hill rd. to Alderbrook rd.

In relation to the Stevens de-velopment, which has twice at-tracted a group of objectors dur-ing planning board hearings, the board examined adjoining property maps to determine where roads could be connected. The board recommended that the dead-ended turnarounds in the plan be eliminated.

The Alderbrook Acres develop-ment, containing 44 lots, was viewed with caution in relation to the drainage problems and those of ceptic tank drainage. It was decided to have the board

of health examine the plans and make recommendations.

The board also considered sewer betterment assessment problems.

FRIENDLY GUILD TO

WORK ON PUPPETS The Friendly Guild of Christ church will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the parish house. Members are requested to bring needles, thread and thimbles to work on puppets. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Howe, Mrs. Gertrude Richardson, Mrs. Mil-dred Birdsall and Miss Doris Hil-

Sidney J. Watson, 69 Highland rd., has been promoted to captain in the R.O.T.C. regiment at Northeastern university.



/Route 114 DANVERS

PARENTS BUILDAS friday and saturday....

roduces ...

-a new "beginning" for beauty...an exciting new method to help make you more beautiful — just as it does famous Powers models.



MR. WAYNE HUTCHINS Make-up Artist



Want to make more of your looks? Have your beauty Cosmetiscoped free of charge. You'll love the way Powers' Beauty Coordinator studies your complexion recommends the make up just right for you. . discusses the benefits of Powers' fluid beauty preparations helps you discover the ultimate in Fluid Gold Emulsion - to help keep your skin youthful looking year after year after year. Let her coach you - as she does famous Powers' models - to new beauty.

COME IN AND WATCH YOUR "SLEEPING" BEAUTY WAKE UP AS THE "COSMETISCOPE" SCIENTIFICALLY BRINGS OUT YOUR INDIVIDUAL SKIN TONES ... POINTS THE WAY TO BEAUTY YOU NEVER DREAMED WAS YOURS.

over ower FLUID BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

FLUID FOUNDATION in your complexion shade \$125 the bottle

(plus tax)

Town Manager Necessary

We are in favor of town manager.

That decision was reached after careful consideration of the manager system of government and sober reflection on the system we now have.

It is true that no plan created by man is perfect and we do not suggest that the manager system will fall into that category. However, a careful weighing of the two systems indicates, to us, that a manager system will be most beneficial to the town in the years to come.

Our decision is not based on a sour-grapes attitude toward past town administrations nor on criticism of town officials nor on any "sickness" in finances but rather on the future of the community - what it will need to keep upright and progressive during the lusty period of growth which stretches out before us.

Management of our town affairs appears no longer to be a part-time proposition, no matter how capably a parttime official may try to fulfill his duties. Selectmen now are spending practically a 40-hour week on town affairs and we believe it is impractical and unfair for the town to expect that sacrifice of personal business.

Moreover, as the town grows, so do the responsibilities. The selectmen will face more work rather than less if they try to continue both as a policy board and administrators of that 'policy.

We feel that a trained administrator - a town manager should be hired, leaving the selectmen more opportunity to exercise their good judgement on matters of policy rather than spending minutes on policy and hours on detailed administrative labor.

Better coordination among town boards - something even those opposed to town manager may agree to be an essential - can best be attained through the manager system.

While some members of town boards agree that cooperation must exist, there have been several cases in which it would seem that better coordination of activities would have saved both time and effort.

The town manager, we believe, will see to it that cooperation exists among the various boards. Citizens will get quicker action and board members will be better able to do their work, knowing that it is not being duplicated elsewhere nor being unknowingly hamstrung by contrary activities of some other group.

Planning for the future is part of the manager's job - a field badly neglected here because those responsible have been buried deeply in current problems and have lacked time, though not the ambition, to devote their energies towards plans for 10 years hence. But a manager, charged with that responsibility, would have to do it, probably with the aid of the planning board and other interested groups set up for the purpose.

If we believed that a town manager would fire town employees indiscriminately, we would oppose the plan but that, based on experiences in other communities, is apparently not the case.

It would indeed be foolhardy for a manager to do so, for he knows, as we do, that any such move would lead to chaos rather than harmonious town administration.

It seems obvious that elected officials who would be appointed by the manager need have nothing to fear - for they have done a good job and a new manager certainly would not fire them in favor of other persons without the experience or qualifications. There seems to be little possibility, under the system, for a manager to bring in "his boys" for these jobs because such a move would only bring down the wrath of the townspeople and selectmen around his head. In three cases, as an added safeguard, the selectmen must approve appointments - treasurer, tax collector and town clerk (when that position becomes open after the incumbent retires).

Other department heads certainly should feel secure

enough in their jobs.

We are of the opinion that a provision in the charter against dual office holding is generally a good thing but we hope that the final document will make an exception in the cases of two incumbents who, under present restrictions, would not be allowed to run again while they are employed by the town. It would not, we trust, harm the over-all charter to make those two exceptions and we feel it to be only fair to the two men, who embarked on a school committee career, to allow them to continue.

We suggest that town meeting should amend the article in the warrant on town manager to add a restriction that a public hearing be held by the moderator-appointed committee so that all citizens may appear and state their opinions on what should or should not be in the charter before it is drafted in final form for presentation to the legislature. Exceptions such as the one we outlined could thus be presented for consideration by the committee.

In relation to the school committee, the charter removes the maintenance and repair of school buildings from that committee's control and it also places new construction under the manager - after he has received educational specifications and recommendations from the board. Purchasing of supplies comes under the manager too - but only after the school authorities have requisitioned the materials. We feel that removing details of building construction from the committee's jurisdiction should not damage its authority as long as educational matters are left in its hands. The purchasing of supplies certainly will not be more expensive under the plan while some chances to save may present themselves through central buying.

We strongly feel that town manager is the best plan for the future - and we urge its adoption. A vote to put the matter on the ballot will be the first step in that direction.

Down the Years with The Townsman

McLawlin, .who will retire after running the store for 25 years.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girl's club was held, with

general dancing following an en-

25 Years Ago - February 1931

died in an attempt to save

Two meetings during Tuesday,

sponsored by the League of Won

their town government and pros-pective office holders. The after-

noon meeting in town hall heard current office holders describe

their duties while an evening

session was devoted to candidates

be held at the assembly hall to-

by members of the Thimble club. Clan Johnston will bowl Cla

McPherson in a special match in Lawrence March 13.

for various town jobs.

tertainment.

youngster.

50 Years Ago - February 1906 Dr. and Mrs. James Fuller sailed from New York Tuesday for New Orleans, where they will spend some time before going on to California. Felix G. Haynes has been

elected moderator of the Ballardvale Union Congregational society at its annual meeting. Willis B. Hodgkins was elected clerk and treasurer.

The Andover Mother's club held an interesting and successful Father's night Monday in Pun-chard hall. Many of the women joined in presenting a skit and scenes from several plays.

The ladies of the Recreation club entertained their friends at the new and spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitman on Monday evening.

A very entertaining social w held in the Grand Army hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps before a large and appreciative audience. About 400 men and women

assembled in town hall last Sunday evening to hear addresses on temperance question by eral local men. Speaker John N. presided over the meeting Cole and the singing was led by the boy choir of Christ church.

Bradlee hall was filled to its capacity Monday evening when Lodge 105 of Ballardvale presented an entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and Mrs. Elwyn Teague and fam-ily returned Tuesday from a three-month's visit with relatives in Canaan, N.H.

Arthur Clemons has entered the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Walter I. Morse has purchased the hardware business of Henry The Holy Name society of St. Augustine's church will entertain Holy Name society of St. Mi-el's in No. Andover next the chael's Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus home. 10 Years Ago - February 1946

the performance.

The Young People's fair will be held at the South church March 22, with clothing, books, magazines, sporting goods, toys, dolls and many other items on sale

The League of Women voters is sponsoring a candidates' night March 1 at the Memorial Hall li-brary at 7:30 p.m. After each candidate has spoken, department heads will give a resume of their spoken, department department's work and articles in the warrant will be discussed. Ivar L. Sjostrom Jr., organist, and the Andover Male choir will present a concert at Abbot acad-emy Sunday evening at 7:30.

The custom of writing letters to boys and girls in foreign coun-tries that flourished at Punchard before the war has been resumed. The second and third year French classes have begun to take up correspondence with friends in

France. The Boy Scouts of the Free weekend church are planning a weekend trip to Camp Manning under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edmond Sorry.

National Vice Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey is attending an American Legion executive committee meeting in Indianapolis. The final basketball game of the

season will be with Johnson high of No. Andover. A silver demonstration will be

given at the A.P.C. Sorority meeting Feb. 28 in South church ves-Mrs. Charles Ware is chairman of the refreshment committee.

An invitation dance sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship will be held at the Free church parish house Tuesday night.

State Approves **Pedestrian Light**

The state will not approve traffic lights at the intersection of Beacon and Lowell streets.

Two little girls fell through the thin ice of the Shawsheen river late Thursday afternoon near Red After taking a traffic count, the Spring rd. One of the youngsters state has reported that not enough her traffic goes through the intersect-ion to warrant full traffic lights younger companion who had fallen through an air hole. Six workmen but the suggestion is made nearby fell through the ice in savpedestrian lights could be ining the younger girl but were unstalled. able to find any trace of the other

The West Parish church has asked that something be done at the intersection due to traffic hazards there. The state was asked en Voters, gave all interested citizens a chance to learn about to make a survey by the selectmen.

The report said that blinking red lights could be erected facing Beacon st. - making it a stop street and that blinking yello facing lights could go up Lowell st. Pedestrians coul A bean supper for the benefit of the Square and Compass club will cross by pushing a button which would give them a combined yel-low and red light for a specified number of seconds. morrow evening. It is sponsored

Established 1887 THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Published Every Thursday 70 Main Street, Andover, Mass

Entered as Second Class Matter The Andover Post Office Frice 15¢ per Copy \$5.00 per

Ballardvale. Shawsheen, . West Parish. NATIONAL EDITORIAL



ed library additions ions, although not the lution to the library's oblem, seemed a oblem, seemed a r ay to keep the library's level and high that the library, through fective and efficient pl eet the new demands ted population grow ing. "It did not come as a rise that we failed to project since the tow with so many expensive chose to put priority, a so, on school buildin wever, the defeat does proposal less valid uch time as a better pl osed, we shall continue r the adoption of this o "Certain positive rest of last year's effort our temporary set back. I fore had the members of

Memorial H

Explain Rea

The following state en issued by the Mer

library trustees on the

r funds to add to the l

"The decision to pla

brary's building plans annual 1955 Town M

voter action was perhap important single deci

as been taken in rec

here comes a point any institution whe

e ahead or perforce

worse, retrogress.

brary board and the libra able to talk about libra with so many of the town Some 1400 people in organ roughout the town mus better understanding o urposes, resources an ties since we did not con elves to an explanatio proposed building chang ainst a background of orary is attempting to ple came to the librar the architect's draw questions and to regi ons. Many gained in ut the library's plans ely-mailed, espec ed brochure and thr erous publicity prov Andover Townsman Tribune. vrence there was difference of or

to our timing and buildin ment, there seemed to spread sympathy building needs. "We are putting our once again before the to factors i

. Various factors in decision: (1) our fai project as a reasonable to our building needs: (2) our building needs; (2) ing that a new building, desirable, is out of the (3) the expectation that tion will continue to be th of the town despite furthe West Parish and in (4) els outside architectural ich confirms the sound plans; (5) the knowle ou continuing town growth w further strain on our alre adequate plant; (6) the pr that the planning comminot come up with a mas and a time-table for cap

penditures for some time. "Instead of pressing on soon for our building might have turned to problem and its the town has grown in lying areas, the number of

so we lib

The next meeting of the Dra-matic department of the November club will be held with Mrs. Wil-fred Lord, 23 Wolcott ave. March 6. The regular meeting of the And-ver Garden club will be held at Phillips Inn next Tuesday after-

bowl Clan

oon at 2, with the president, Mrs. John M. Stewart, in charge. On Palm Sunday, March 29, the Christian Endeavor Society of

South church will present a pa geant, "The Dawning". Miss Kathrine Weeks is assisting with Louis Untermeyer

formance. Holy Name society of St. ine's church will entertain ly Name society of St. Mi-s in No. Andover next ay evening in the Knights imbus home.

ars Ago - February 1946 Young People's fair will be t the South church March th clothing, books, maga-sporting goods, toys, dolls ny other items on sale. League of Women voters is

ring a candidates' night 1 at the Memorial Hall lit 7:30 p.m. After each canspoken, department will give a resume of their ment's work and articles in rrant will be discussed.

L. Sjostrom Jr., organist, e Andover Male choir will t a concert at Abbot acada concert at Abbot acad-

inday evening at 7:30. custom of writing letters to and girls in foreign coun-hat flourished at Punchard the war has been resumed, econd and third year French s have begun to take up pondence with friends in

Boy Scouts of the Free are planning a weekend Camp Manning under the ship of Scoutmaster Edmond

onal Vice Commander Jere-J. Twomey is attending an can Legion executive com-meeting in Indianapolis. final basketball game of the will be with Johnson high Andover.

ilver demonstration will be at the A.P.C. Sorority meeteb. 28 in South church ves-rs. Charles Ware is chairman refreshment committee. invitation dance sponsored Pilgrim Fellowship will be at the Free church parish Tuesday night.

te Approves

state will not approve trafghts at the intersection of on and Lowell streets.

destrian Light

er taking a traffic count, the has reported that not enough goes through the intersect-warrant full traffic lights ne suggestion is made that trian lights could be in-

West Parish church has that something be done at tersection due to traffic haz-there. The state was asked ike a survey by the select-

in

pr to

ou

e report said that blinking ghts could be erected facing on st. — making it a stop t and that blinking yellow s could go up facing all st. Pedestrians could s by pushing a button which d give them a combined yel-and red light for a specified er of seconds.

Established 1887 THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN Published Every Thursday 0 Main Street, Andover, Mass. ered as Second Class Matter at The Andover Post Office

a 15¢ per Copy \$5.00 per 7 ardvale. Ruth C



Memorial Hall Library Trustees **Explain Reasons For Expansion**

The following statement has been issued by the Memorial Hall library trustees on their request for funds to add to the library:

for lunds to add to the horary: "The decision to place the li-brary's building plans before the annual 1955 Town Meeting for voter action was perhaps the most important single decision that has been taken in recent years. There comes a point in the life of any institution when it must nove ahead or perforce mark time or, worse, retrogress. The proposed library additions and alter-ations, although not the only solution to the library's building problem, seemed a reasonable way to keep the library's services at a high level and to ensure that the library, through an effective and efficient plan, could meet the new demands which exected population growth might

"It did not come as a great surprise that we failed to gain our project since the town, faced with so many expensive projects, chose to put priority, and rightly so, on school building needs. However, the defeat does not make

e proposal less valid and until uch time as a better plan is proosed, we shall continue to press or the adoption of this one. "Certain positive results came ut of last year's efforts despite our temporary set back. Never be-fore had the members of the lirary board and the librarian been ble to talk about library needs with so many of the townspeople. one 1400 people in organizations

moughout the town must have a noughout the town must have a etter understanding of library urposes, resources and activi-es since we did not confine ourelves to an explanation of the oposed building changes alone at attempted to place them tainst a background of what the brary is attempting to do. Other cople came to the library to look

at the architect's drawings, to ask questions and to register their opinions. Many gained information about the library's plans through a widely main through a widely-mailed, especially-pre-pared brochure and through the generous publicity provided by the Andover Townsman and the Lawrence Tribune. Although there was difference of opinion as the out timing and building tract our timing and building treat-ent, there seemed to be wide-read sympathy for the library's

read sympathy for the fibraly s ailding needs. "We are putting our project nce again before the town meet-ig. Various factors influenced ur decision: (1) our faith in the princt as a reasonable solution ject as a reasonable solution our building needs; (2) the feeling that a new building, however ing that a new building, however desirable, is out of the question; (3) the expectation that this sec-tion will continue to be the center of the town despite further growth in West Parish and elsewhere; (4) outside architectural opinion (4) outside architectural opinion which confirms the soundness of plans; (5) the knowledge that

our plans; (5) the knowledge that continuing town growth will place further strain on our already in-adequate plant; (6) the probability that the planning committee can not come up with a master plan and a time-table for capital ex-penditures for some time.

Capy Istering La Hourt David E, Yours Raymond B, DeRuised Raymond B, DeRuised Raymond B, DeRuised Buth Green So son for our building project, we might have turned to another library problem and its solution. As the town has grown in the out-lying areas, the number of people living at a distance from the cen-tral building, has markedly in-creased. Some form of extension

service deserves careful consid-eration. However, since a bookmobile or any other type of library extension service would require space for operation, it seemed inadvisable at this time to put additional strain on our already overtaxed building. We believe that such a service should be fi-nanced only in addition to the library's present budget and we know that it will not be inexpensive. If the town grows as is ex-pected and if rezoning for light industry is approved, demands upon our central plan will increase o that it would be inadvisable in any way to weaken our central resources in order to spread our-selves too thinly over the whole community. Undoubtedly such a service would increase library circulation and the number of people who would be interested in the library's needs, because they had participated more fully in its program. However, the case for the library building rests on pre-sent use and services and is not dependent for validity on any such

extension of service, no matter how worthy."

At Abbot Academy

LOUIS UNTERMEYER

Louis Untermeyer, well-known author and biographer, will lect-ure in Davis Hall at Abbot academy at 8 Saturday night. Although Mr. Untermeyer has many literary accomplishments to his credit, he is probably best known as anthologist of long-standing repute. His

TOTS'n TEENS

anthologies "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laugh-ter" reach an ever-widening pub-lic. "Selected Poems and Parod ies" has been acclaimed as the best among his hooks of original best among his books of original verse. His most recent publica-

tion, a collection of short critical biographies, is "Makers of the Modern Mind." For his lecture at Abbot, Mr. Untermeyer's topic will be "How to hate Poetry in one easy les-

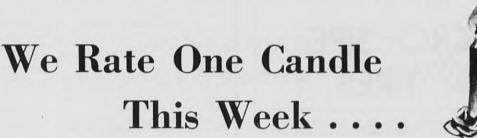
We Invite You To

See Our Showing of -

Contemporary Oil Paintings

We have just hung an exceptional grouping of conwe have just hung an exceptional grouping of con-temporary oil paintings by well-known New Eng-land artists. See these works by Freddie Peterson of Lynntield, Otis Cook of Rockport, Marion Will-iams Steele of Cambridge and Jacob Greenlief of Rockport. Whether you would like to own one of these oils or not . . . we know you will enjoy the moments spent viewing them. Do come in.

Andover Gift House 10-12 PARK STREET TEL. 1822 George and Mercedes Lister



Yes, our birthday cake this week wears one proud candle marking the first anniversary of Tots 'n Teens in Andover. We didn't want to let this milestone pass without saying a sincere word of thanks to the many, many patrons who have helped to make our first year in business here such a marked success. We appreciate your patronage and shall continue to provide a source of fine merchandise at the same fair prices which have found such favor with both the young set and their parents alike.

Easter

The Easter bunny has already been hard at work filling our shelves with the most delightful array of Easter wear ever. Anticipate this year's early Easter and start making your selections now. "Things" for Tots 1 to 3 years; Girls 3 to 6x and 7 to 14; Sub-Teen wear and Boy's outfits to 6x.

wear . . .



15 Chestnut Street Andover Tel. 2920 JUST 20 STEPS FROM MAIN STREET BERTHA M. RITCHIE, Proprietor

10

PERSONAL

Miss Joan S. Lamprey, a fresh-man at Pine Manor junior college, Wellesley, has been named to the Dean's list for the first half of the academic year.

WNDIVIDED RESPONSIBIL

SELL INSTALL SERVICE **GUARANTEE** ATTOMAL ASSOCIATION OF MIS BUCHAN and McNALLY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 26 PARK STREET TEL. AND. 121

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

Free Church

Hev. Levering Reynolds Jr., Th.D.

Troop 72. SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Senior Depart-

Pastor FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Boy Scout

AT THE CHURCHES

Andover Baptist Church

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church with classes for every School School with classes for every age. Herbert II. Otis, superinten-dent. 9:30 a.m. Pastor's Prepara-tory Class: Dr. Rideout is con-ducting a class of instruction for young people. 10:15 a.m. Caril-lons and chimes from the church steeple. Accept their invitation to attend church. 10:45 a.m. Morning Service of Worship. Message by the interim pastor, Rev. Frank C. the interim pastor, Rev. Frank C. Rideout, Th.D. on the subject, "Repairing Our Broken Alters". Mrs. Ralph I. Gilbreath, church organist. The adult choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. H. Allison Morse. Nursery, during the service, for the small chil-dren. The Baptist Youth Fellow-chie will meet at the home of ship will meet at the home of Carol Stocks, Gould Road. Joan ship Hathaway will be the leader. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult

choir rehearsal in the church par-lor. Mrs. H. Allison Morse, directing.

For Safety

On the Highway

MICRO - SIPE

your TIRES

KEEP

Warm Clothing

For Men & Boys

STORM FOOTWEAR

For The

Entire Family

REINHOLU

MEN'S & BOY'S FURNISHINGS

HAVE US -

ment of the Church School. 10 a.m. Primary Department of the Church School and the Nursery Class for young children whose parents wish to attend church. 10 Ann. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Margaret Slattery Class. 3:15 p.m. The Senior High Pilgrim Fellow-ship will meet at the church to go out collecting for the Heart Fund. Later they will have a Progressive Supper ending with a Worship Service and Business Meeting at

e of the houses. TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Margaret

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Margaret Slattery Class will have a very interesting program after their regular business meeting. WEDNESDAY: 4 p.m. Dr. Rey-nolds will conduct the Pastor's Class for young people who wish to join the church. 7 p.m. Explo-rer Post 72. THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle 3:10 p.m. Junior choir re-

Circle, 3:10 p.m. Junior choir re-hearsal. 6:15 p.m. Choir of Youth rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Cub Scout Committee Meeting. NOTES: The Special Lenten

Music Program will be held March 18 this year with the Senior Choir presenting the Passion selections from the "Messiah".

St. Augustine's Church

LENTEN SCHEDULE Masses (Daily) - 7 and 7:45

Tuesday evenings throughout Lent, Classes in Christian Doctrine for adults in the School at 7:30.

All Wednesdays throughout Lent, Evening Mass at 7:30 with Sermon

FRIDAYS - At 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross and Renedictio SATURDAY: Confessions 4 to

5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY: Masses 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Benediction after last Mass. Baptisms at 3

p.m. Every Sunday.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Choir Rehearsal after the devo-

Rev. Ralph A. Rosenblad, Pastor SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship in the Sanctuary, sermon: "Jesus, The Light and Life of Men". Nursery during the hour of Menner , Wur-sery during the hour of Morning Worship, 3 p.m. The Membership preparatory class in the vestry, 4 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship. 5:30 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fel-

Choir rehearsal. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Lenten

Service in the Sanctuary. This is the second in the series of dis-cussions on the Foundations of Christian Belief. The Theme this week is "Jesus Christ."

the church. 9:30 a.m. Church School, grades 1 through 9 at the Church, 9:45 a.m. Senior High School Classes at Graham House, Wheeler St. 10:30 a.m. Kindergar-

ten classes at the Church. 10:45 a.m. Morship Vorship. 5:30 to 8 p.m. University of Life Program at Free Church. The speaker will be Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Exec. Secretary Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and former Exec. Sec'y of Connecticut Council of Churches.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Ping Pong

Club at West Parish Church. THURSDAY: 10 a.m. All day Sewing Meeting of the Friendly Service Group of the Women's Fellowship. FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Troop 73, Boy Scouts at the Church.

The North Parish Church

(Unitarian) — North Andover RÉV. E. A. BROWN JR., Minister FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Choir rehear-sal. 7 p.m. Boy Scout troop 84 rehearsal. SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Church

School and Kindergarten. 11 a.m. Morning Service of Worship. Mr. Brown will preach. 11 a.m. Nur-sery care in the vestry during the church hour. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Alliance

Executive Board.

Christ Church REV. JOHN S. MOSES, Rector SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Service and Ser-11 a.m. Morning Service and Ser-mon. 11 a.m. Sunday School (low-er school). 4 p.m. Confirmation Class (Adults) 5 p.m. Young People's Fellowship. 5:30 p.m. University of Life (Free church). MONDAY: 1:15 p.m. Weekday School of Religion. 2:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:20 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Friendly Guild. WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy

Burgess. 8 p.m. Flannelogram instruction for all teachers.8 p.m. Ping Pong Club. REALTY TRANSFERS THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Com-

Edward P. Hall to John E. Gree-in et ux, Flint cir. Helge M. Anderson et ux to A fred A. Pegal et ux, Gould rd. Walter V. Demers et ux to Joh munion. 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehear-sal. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service and Addres

Christian Science Society

(6 Locke Street) SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Church service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Christ, Jesus".

Testimony meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Reading room 66 Main street open 12:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays

Cochran Chapel

vice and worship. Speaker, The Rev. Carl Munger, School Minister at Loomis School.

West Parish Church REV. HUGH B. PENNEY,

choir rehearsal. 9:45 a.m. Senir Choir rehearsal. Classes for six

grade, intermediate and Hig School. 10:30 a.m. Second Sunda

School. 10:30 a.m. Second Sund in Lent. The Senior Choir wil sing "God Is The Light Of Th World" by Morgan. The sermon will be "Our Promised Lands" 3 p.m. Minister's class for youn people preparing for Church Mes bership. 5:30 p.m. University a Life buffet supper at the Fre Church. 5:15 p.m. Rev. Edwi Tuller will speak on "The Box As Everyman's Book". 7 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Pi

ers will meet with Mr. Penney and the Junior Teachers with M.

N. O'Malley et al, Union st. Hughina Auchterlonie to Jo seph S. Auchterlonie, Essex st.

ard

vale rd.

A whopping \$645; given to the polio over residents. Co-Chairman J. W FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. All Gi Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. S nior Choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. S nior Choir rehearsal in the Chure 7 p.m. Boy Scout troop 77 wi meet in the Vestry. 8 p.m. S cond performance of Senior Hig Plays, "Once In a Blue Moor and "Who Gets The Car Tonight"

ley announced the to breaking down the Mothers March, \$44 Mothers March, \$44 "Snow Ball", \$1366 tions, \$679.75. Servin 10 p.m. Senior High celebration. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Basketba chairman ey as co drive was Fire Chie practice in the West Center Ele mentary School. SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. All Git

ton. The following wor in the annual Mother liciting homes in th ods where porch left on:

Polio Drive

\$6000, Man

Raise Neede

Ballardvale and Lov Mrs. Cha Mr. and area leaders; Mrs. Ed o, Mrs. Ruth Sharpe ard Sherry, Mrs. G Mrs. Donald McNally, Mr ey, Mrs. Peter Quinn ter MacMillan, Mrs. E nierowski, Mrs. Clyde ohn Birch, Mrs. J eather, Mrs. Isabel Mrs. George Newcom iony Lumenello,

Junior High and Senior High Ph grim Fellowship groups. MONDAY: 7 p.m. West Parist A vs. Christ Church. 7 p.m. West Wrigley, Mrs. Henry M Ernest Hall, Mrs. L Mrs. Henry Brouck, Mears, Mrs. Frankli vs. Christ Church. 7 p.m. Wes Parish B. vs. Ballardvale. TUESDAY: 3 to 5 p.m. "A Mrs. Roland Luken, Neunzer, Mrs. Harry home" in the parsonage. Mrs. Penney invites women of the Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Parish to come for conversation and tea. 7:30 p.m. Primary teacharner.

West Andover, M Briggs, area leader; M MacLeish, Mrs. James J. Rodney Ball Jr., M Gaunt, Mrs. Robert Rodney Dan. aunt, Mrs. Robert rs. Granville Cutler, Joung, Mrs. Wolf Ber ohn Walsh, Mrs. Kay Hulse, Mrs. A

ohn Walsh, Mrs. Kay illiam Hulse, Mrs. A en Jr., Mrs. Terry Fin red Welch, Mrs. Jame: ohn Clark, Mrs. Jam rs. Alberta Briggs, oosigian, Mrs. Ever rs. Mary Brown, Mrs. es, Mrs. Robert Har homas Burn. Mrs. B

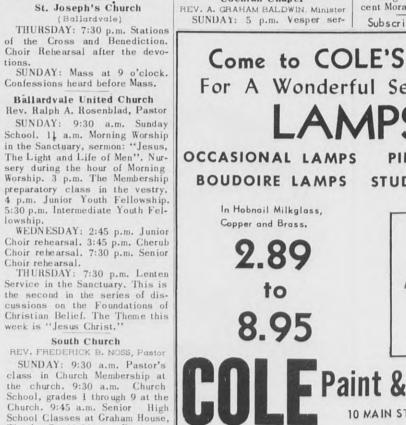
Nellie M. Parker et al to How s, Mrs. Robert Har nomas Burn, Mrs. R n, Mrs. John Toomey n Hearn, Mrs. Gee s. Ralph Newton, M szczynski, Mrs. Wall C. Hamilton et ux, Ballari-Le s. John Guild, Mrs. In

vale rd. William V. Heard to Francis Sergi et ux, Woodcliff rd. William V. Heard to Charles P. Davis et ux, Brookfield rd. George J. Pelletier et ux to Vis cent Moran et ux, High st. Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. Ir man, Mrs. John Mor. Thomas Ganley, Mrs. H Kallagat, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Parker Holden, M MacKenzie, Mrs. T. Mrs. Lawrence Monette Andover Hill, Mrs. nuta, area leader; M Bucklitch, Mrs. A. W. F James Lynch', Mrs. Hora Miss Constance Jarbo Joseph Jarbeau, Mrs Bucri, Mrs. Frank Ste Frank Empett Mrs. Th Frank Emmett, Mrs. Thank Ste son, Mrs. Elbert We Carlton Clift, M pson, Mrs. Arthur arles Hanson, Mrs. Jo s. Mirle Buchan, Mrs. Hars, Mirle Buchan, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Howard Y. Donald Lundgren, Mrs. Blunt, Mrs. Edward De Harold Norton, Mrs. John Mrs. Wilfred Parier, Mr Torrissi. Mrs. Allen Mrs. Frank Stan

Frank Sherman, M

For A Wonderful Selection Of PIN-UP LAMPS STUDENT'S LAMPS STUDENT'S LAMPS Mrs. Relen Graezi ie, Mrs. Helen Graezi Krs. Garlton Clife BOUDOIRE LAMPS In Hobnail Milkalass. Copper and Brass. 2.89 to 8.95 **F** Paint & Hardwalt 10 MAIN ST. TEL. 1156 Dodd and Mrs. Robert F area leaders; Mrs. Jame Mrs. Harry King, M Grane, Miss Kathy O'S G. Benedetti, Mrs. Ri Govern, Miss Ruby Foss G. Robertson, Mrs. Jame

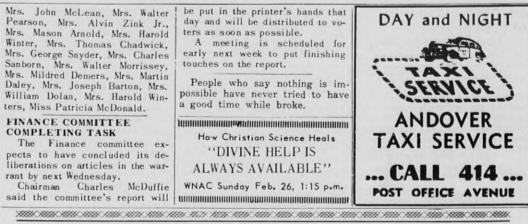


The purpose of Micro-Siping is to \widetilde{f} orm hundreds of -transverse rubber bars in the tread. When compressed under load these bars act individually to increase the adhesion of the tire to the road surface. This act-ion greatly reduces the year around hazards caused by rain - snow - sleet and ice. Albert E. Schlott, Inc. 314 So. Broadway Lawrence Tel. 22161 St. Joseph's Church anth ... AND DRY -

WEDNESDAY: 2:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 3:45 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Senior

South Church REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS, Pastor SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Pastor's class in Church Membership at

LL, Pastor



and worship. Speaker, The Carl Munger, School Minister oomis School.

West Parish Church

EV. HUGH B. PENNET, Postor 'RIDAY: 6:30 p.m. All Gi bir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. S r Choir rehearsal in the Churc. J.m. Boy Scout troop 77 will be in the Vestry. 8 p.m. S ad performance of Senior Hig tys, "Once In a Blue Moor" 1 "Who Gets The Car Tonight" Sonior High celebration p.m. Senior High celebration. SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Basketba ctice in the West Center Elentary School.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. All Gir SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. An on oir rehearsal. 9:45 a.m. Senie oir rehearsal. Classes for six the intermediate and Hig oir rehearsal. Classes for sin ide, intermediate and Hig hool. 10:30 a.m. Second Sunda Lent. The Senior Choir wil ag "God Is The Light Of The rold" by Morgan. The sermon II be "Our Promised Lands" p.m. Minister's class for youn ople preparing for Church Mem rship. 5:30 p.m. University of fe buffet supper at the Fre-nurch. 5:15 p.m. Rev. Edwin iller will speak on "The Box & Everyman's Book". 7 p.m. nnior High and Senior High Fi-

s Everyman's Book', 7 p.s. inior High and Senior High Pi-im Fellowship groups. MONDAY: 7 p.m. West Parish A , Christ Church, 7 p.m. West arish B, vs. Ballardvale. TUESDAY: 3 to 5 p.m. "At

ome" in the parsonage. Mrs. enney invites women of the arish to come for conversation id tea. 7:30 p.m. Primary teachrs will meet with Mr. Penney ad the Junior Teachers with M. urgess. 8 p.m. Flannelograp instruction for all teachers. 8 p.m. ing Pong Club.

EALTY TRANSFERS Edward P. Hall to John E. Crop-

Edward P. Hall to John E. Gro-et ux, Flint cir. Helge M. Anderson et ux to 4 d A. Pegal et ux, Gould rd. Walter V. Demers et ux to Joh O'Malley et al, Union st. Hughina Auchterlonie to Jo-sph S. Auchterlonie, Essex st. Nellie M. Parker et al to How d C. Hamilton et ux, Ballari-derd.

William V. Heard to Francis William V. Heard to Fland rgi et ux, Woodcliff rd. William V. Heard to Charles P. avis et ux, Brookfield rd. George J. Pelletier et ux to Vi-ent Moran et ux, High st.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

E'S Selection Of IPS



AIN ST.

\$6000, Many Help Raise Needed Fund A whopping \$6455.49 has been given to the polio fund by And-

over residents. Co-Chairman J. Woodrow Crow-ley announced the total this week, breaking down the amount into Mothers March, \$4409.69; Polio "Snow Ball", \$1366.05 and dona-tions, \$679.75. Serving with Crow-ley as co-chairman of the polio drive was Fire Chief Henry Hiver residents. drive was Fire Chief Henry Hil-

Polio Drive Tops

The following women took part in the annual Mothers March, soliciting homes in their neighbor-hoods where porch lights were Ballardvale and Lowell Junction,

Mrs. Charles Bentley, Ar. and o, Mrs. Ruth Sharpe, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. George Moss, Mrs. Donald McNally, Mrs. Bart Small-ey, Mrs. Peter Quinn, Mrs. Ches-ter MacMillan, Mrs. Blanche Znamierowski, Mrs. Clyde Mears, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. James Fair-John Birch, Mrs. James Fair-weather, Mrs. Isabel Quesenberry, Mrs. George Newcomb, Mrs. An-thony Lumenello, Mrs. Harry Wrigley, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Leo Pimpare, Mrs. Henry Brouck, Mrs. Robert Mears, Mrs. Franklin Haggerty, Mrs. Roland Luken, Mrs. Henry Neunzer, Mrs. Harry Batchelder, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Arthur arner.

West Andover, Mrs. Arlene riggs, area leader; Mrs. Russell MacLeish, Mrs. James White, Mrs. J. Rodney Ball Jr., Mrs. Charles Gaunt, Mrs. Robert Mitterman, Mrs. Granville Cutler, Mrs. John Mrs. Granville Cutler, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Wolf Berthold, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Kay White, Mrs. William Hulse, Mrs. Arch MacLa-ren Jr., Mrs. Terry Finnerty, Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Alberta Briggs, Mrs. Suren Loosigian, Mrs. Everett Belisle, Mrs. Mary Brown Mrs. Lob, For-Mary Brown, Mrs. John For-, Mrs. Robert Harnden, Mrs. omas Burn, Mrs. Richard Gor-omas Burn, Mrs. Richard Gor-o, Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. War-Hearn, Mrs. George Flint, s. Ralph Newton, Mrs. Walter szczynski. Mrs. Wallace Rennie, s. John Guild, Mrs. Irene Bright-Mas, John Guild, Mrs. Irene Bright-man, Mrs. John Moriarty, Mrs. Thomas Ganley, Mrs. Richard Mc-Kallagat, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Parker Holden, Mrs. William MacKenzie, Mrs. T. W. Sutton, Mrs. Lawrence Monette.

Ars, Lawrence Monette. Andover Hill, Mrs. Joseph Se-nuta, area leader; Mrs. Claire Bucklitch, Mrs. A. W. Fuller, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Horace Killam, Miss Constance Jarbeau, Mrs. Joseph Jarbeau, Mrs. Albert Bucri, Mrs. Frank Steinert, Mrs. Frank Emmett, Mrs. Thomas John-son, Mrs. Elbert Weaver, Mrs. Laurence Brage, Mrs. William V. Son, Mrs. Elbert Weaver, Mrs. Laurence Bragg, Mrs. William V. Emmons, Mrs. Robert McAnern, Mrs. William F. Buchan, Mrs. Claire Sheeley, Mrs. Gilbert Crom-ie, Mrs. Helen Graezinzer, Mrs. Ernest Stocks, Mrs. Edyth Luedke, Mrs. Carlton Clift, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Mirle Buchan, Mrs. John Erving, Mrs. Mirle Buchan, Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. Howard Young, Mrs. Donald Lundgren, Mrs. Thomas ald Lundgren, Mrs. Thomas nt, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. John Winward, Mrs. Wilfred Parier, Mrs. Joseph Torrissi. Mrs. Allen Chadwick, Frank Sherman, Mrs. Arthur

Hardwart TEL. 1156 Bawsheen area, Mrs. Bruce Dodd and Mrs. Robert Prochazka, area leaders; Mrs. James O'Shea, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Paul Crane, Miss Kathy O'Shea, Mrs. C. Benedetti, Mrs. Richard Mc-Govern, Miss Ruby Foss, Mrs. R. G. Robertson, Mrs. James Turner,

Gaudet, Mrs. William Ammon, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Herbert Ort-stein, Mrs. Thomas Noyes, Mrs. Joseph Gaudette, Mrs. Harold Haller, Miss Carole Andrew, Mrs. Irving Leoff, Mrs. John Skulski, Mrs. Herbert Westbrook, Mrs. Jo-seph Drouin, Mrs. C. Krakauer, Mrs. Richard North, Mrs. Lewis Soulde Mrs. George Bisheads Soule, Mrs. George Richards, Soule, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Henry Schlothan Jr., Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Jos. Licciar-dello, Mrs. Daniel Gill, Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Allen Flye, Mrs. Max Freedman, Mrs. Charles Defice: Max Harmer U. J. Dufton, Mrs. Henry Holt, Mrs. Donald Lacey, Mrs. Fred Kates, Mrs. H. A. Saber, Mrs. Jos. Tassanari, Mrs. Helen Broderick, Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. Thayer

Warshaw, Mrs. Thomas Marjerison,

Mrs. Shirley Demers, Mrs. Delia Gaudet, Mrs. William Ammon, Mrs.

Lowell Anderson, Mrs. Chester Kopatch, Mrs. Helen Burleigh, Kopatch, Mrs. Helen Burleigh, Mrs. Alvin Strauss. Central area, Mrs. Gordon Coutts, area leader; Mrs. Philip MacLean, Mrs. Robert Piercy, Mrs. Arlene Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Spires, Mrs. Carol Stansfield, Mrs. Charlotte Bernd-ston, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. John T. Cole, Mrs. Isabel Cronin, Miss Maureen Darby, Mrs. Carol Grieve, Mrs. James Deyermond, Mrs. William Heinig, Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. Donald Libbey, Mrs. Helen Locke, Mrs. Peter Markow, Mrs. Frank Merrill, Miss Mary Mooney, Mrs. M. B. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Ness, Mrs. Edward Palen-ski, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mrs. Ruth Jewell, Mrs. William Dreyer, Mrs. Lee Noyes, Mrs. John Henney, Mrs. John Alden, Mrs. Lance Dockray, Mrs. George Haselton, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Stephen Laudini, Mrs. John Leetch, Mrs. Marcelm Skinner, Mrs. Phillips Marsden Mrs. Losenb O'Brien Mrs. Alvin Strauss.

Laudini, Mrs. John Leetch, Mrs. Malcolm Skinner, Mrs. Phillips Marsden, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Mrs. James Trenholm, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Harold Heseltine, Mrs. William Downs. Mrs. Joseph Watson, Mrs. Arthur Glines, Mrs. Joan Beaulieu, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Norman Auch-terlonie, Mrs. Kenneth Buck, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, Mrs. Milton Cole, Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Mrs. Wil-lard Patterson, Mrs. Winston lard Patterson, Mrs. Wilson, wissen, Blake, Mrs. Everett Dearborn, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Willard Currier, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. Henry Dolan, Mrs. Franklin John-son, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Cor-nelius Deacon, Mrs. Charles Mc-Cullom, Mrs. Edith Leidich, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. Edith Wallace, Mrs. John Lawlor, Mrs. Frank O'Concer, Mrs. Baymond Lynch Mrs. John Lawlor, Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mrs. Raymond Lynch,





TEL. 128

Andover, Mass. INCORPORATED Exeter, N. H.

THERE'S

AND

THEN

THERE'S

BOSTONIAN

CHASSEUR

CORDOVAN ...

Cordovan, named for its origin in Cordova, Spain, was first used in making full length boots for the Spanish nobility. Today, as then, it is still regarded as a "luxury" leather. Bostonian genuine Chasseur Cordovan is an almost indestructible leather that gets richer looking as it ages, and it takes the finest polish ever! The craftsmanship, styling and sensible shoe value in the two patterns shown here, make Bostonian's Chasseur Cordovan an exceptional buy.

Ardmore-Genuine Wine Chasseur Cordovan Wing Tip. Double Leather Sole. Leather Heel.

21.95

Marshall-Genuine Wine Chasseur Cordovan Plain Toe Blucher. Double Leather Sole, Rubber Heel, Sealed Welt.

21.95

Men's Mansfield Shoes from 10.95 Men's Bostonian Shoes from 17.95

12

ASK CANDIDATES TO STATE VIEWS

(Continued from Page One) en Voters gave all candidates a chance to appear and state their qualifications.

The letter, pointing out the necessity for understanding the plan on the part of the voters, suggested that the American, democratic way is to allow all the voters to express an opinion rather

under the orange root TOT PLANNING ... A PARTY -... A BANQUET -... A MEETING -.... A WEDDING PARTY? PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE Call And, 1965 For Arrangement HOWARD **IOHNSON'S** "Landmark -for Hungry Americans" AT THE BY-PASS - ANDOVER

1954 LINCOLN CAPRI Convertible

glass, etc.



You May Pay Your Telephone Bill Here

than have the smaller number who attend town meeting dictate the town's opinion. All three were asked whether they would favor the procedure of having all voters express an opinion or not. The text of the letter follows:

"This letter is being written to you as a result of a report in Thursday's Tribune, which stated that at the candidates' meeting

on Wednesday, Feb. 15, you opposed the manager plan. "We can sympathize with oppo-sition to town manager, since most of us were opposed when we gan our study nearly a year ago. After investigation, however, unanimously favor the plan, and furthermore, those of us who were originally opposed are now the strongest and most active advocates.

"The committee believes that the question deserves and re-quires the intense scrutiny of all the voters, and that it should be decided, not by one thousand or voters who may be expected

SHAWSHEEN FROZEN FOOD CENTER INC. Excellent Meat Plus Expert Processing Makes For Good Eating. 16 TANTALLON ROAD ANDOVER 2324

ANDOVER MASS

Radio, heater, hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, electric window lifts, 4-way seat, tinted



to attend the March town meeting; but rather, that it should be decided in our traditional, American, democratic way by the some 6,000 voters who may be expected to vote at the November election.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

"The committee therefore feels that your reported stand needs clarification. That is to say, do you oppose Article 21 in the warrant, and so favor preventing the 6,000 expected voters in November from having a chance to ex-press their opinion by secret ballot; or, despite your present in-clination to oppose the manager plan, do you support Article 21, which would enable a majority of the voters of the town to make an intelligent decision after mature consideration? "We await your reply, and most

sincerely hope that you will take the second of the two positions outlined above."

Oppose New School Unless Plans Ready

The Taxpayers association made it clear this week that it will op-pose plans for a new school un-less adequate information is available far enough ahead of town

President Henry Wolfson said the association does not oppose the new school itself but is opposed to approving an expenditure for it before the plans are studied thoroughly and all methods of reducing its cost have been explored. The school committee, at its

neeting last week, worked on the plans with a representative of the Perley F. Gilbert associates. A rough figure in the neighborhood of \$950,000 was discussed for the for the building. Secretary William Doherty, dur-

ing a discussion of 12 vs 18 rooms, forcefully expressed his opinion that the school committee should request an 18-classroom building because that is what the town needs. He said it is up to the school committee to ask for what it believes is necessary and await the voters' opinion at town meet-ing, rather than attempt to ask for what the committee feels the voters might approve. The need for 18 rooms was again discussed, with various members of the board with various members of the board pointing out that, although the building may not be full when com-pleted, it will be needed within the next few years. Cost of adding six rooms to a 12-room building later would exceed the savings to be made by building 12 rooms now with core facilities for six more,

(Continued from Page One) same as explained in 1954 - but a public hearing here in 1955 made strong suggestions on the loca-tion of interchanges that did not agree with the 1954 plans. The text of the selectmen's

have had public hearings and a great deal of correspondence regarding the Town of Andover's opinion regarding access and interchanges to the proposed route 28. In a recent letter to the Selectmen you stated that the location of the highway and its inter-

point out that a proposal was made to exchange the Dascomb rd. interchange for an interchange at Lowell Junction rd. The Andover Planning Board also concurs in this. The 1956 annual town warrant calls for rezoning the entire Lowell Junction area to industry

Meeting With Acme Is Still Pending

No meeting has been scheduled between the selectmen and rep-resentatives of the Acme Concrete company by late Tuesday night.

Town Counsel Vincent Stulgis said he had called the firm in Stoneham and left word for offi-cials of the company to get in touch with him to arrange a meet-A letter from the concrete com-

pany last week indicated a willingness on the firm's part to view its contractor's yard on Fletcher st. with town fathers so that they could see the type of operation going on there.

The selectmen had previously authorized Atty. Stulgis to write telling the firm that its operation exceeded that of a contractor's vard and to promise that action would be taken if the work there vard didn't comply with the permiss-able use of the property. It is zoned for industry and the by-laws list a contractor's yard as one of the types of business that may be carried on in the section. making available some 135 possible plant locations. It would appear that an interchange at Lowell Junction with suitable service roads to accommodate traffic from Ballardvale would prove of

"This letter is to record the town officials' views on this one point. To clarify the whole Route 28 relocation picture, we would appreciate the establishment of appointment in Boston, as has been suggested in the past, where a few town officials could the plans and discuss the problems presented without the confusion normally accompanying a public hearing.

"This will review and bring up-date the contacts filed with to-date the contacts filed your department in various letters in the past. It will also confirm our talk with you Saturday eve-ning, Feb. 18, 1956. We await your invitation to meet with you at your office."

Obituaries...

MRS. ROSE ANN RACINE Mrs. Rose Ann (Riley) Racine, 1 Orchard st., died Feb. 16 at the Lawrence General hospital. The widow of Ernest Racine, she had lived for many years in Lawrence. She was a native of County Course Labord

County Cavan, Ireland.

Mrs. Racine was an attendant at St. Augustine's church here. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Daley of Lawrence and Mary Knowles of Smithtown, Mrs N.H.; also several nephews and

The funeral was held Monday from the John J. Hart Jr. funeral home in Lawrence with a high Mass of requiem in St. Augustine's church, Andover. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. JOSEPHINE A. CAMPISI Mrs. Josephine A. (Agnello) Campisi, widow of Joseph Camp-isi, 58 Magnolia ave., died Feb. 16 at the Lawrence General hospital following a long illness. She was 59.

had been employed in the spinning room of the Ayer mills prior to her retirement. She attended Holy Ro-sary church.

Surviving are three Charles Campisi of New York, Michael and Orlando Campisi of Lawrence; two daughters, phine, wife of Cal Calcira of this town; Sally, wife of Stephen Gioia of No. Andover; three brothers, Carmelo Agnello of Lawrence, Nunzio Agnello of Maryland and Charles Agnello of Haverhill; two sisters, Angie, wife of Anthon Zanni and Sally, wife of Sebas-tiano Brancata, both of Lawrence grandchildren and severa six

nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Monday from the D'Amico and Son funera chapel with a solemn high Mass o requiem at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosar church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception cemetery.

The bearers were Michael Agnello, Ernest Aufiero, Joseph Sears, Joseph Cavallaro, Edward Petteruto and Salvatore lacone

WILLIAM II. DOWNS William H. Downs, 13 Buxton ct., died Monday evening at the Lawrence General hospital when he was admitted Feb. 18. He was

A retired loom fixer at the Marland mills, he was a native of Brighton, Me., and had lived here for 50 years. His wife, Catherine (Hodnett) Downs, died last December.

Surviving are four daughters. Ethel, wife of Thomas Campbell of Lawrence; Vera, wife of Francis Daly; Doris, wife of Benjamin Miller and Helen, wife of John Brady, all of Andover; three brothers, Walter of this town, brothers, Walter of this town, Fred of Methuen and George of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Anne Eaton of Philadelphia, Pa. seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Lundgren funeral home, 20 Elm st. The Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South church, will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery

FEBRUARY BARGAINS WHAT NAIL HAMMERS Drop Forged 1.39 16 oz. HOUSE BROOMS RED 1.39 LABEL Why Not GALVANIZED PAILS 10 Qt. 69c Safety Size Glass DIAPER CANS STEP ON TYPE 3.98 REG. 5.95 15 × 27 RUBBER DOOR MAT LINK TYPE 2.29 REG. 2.89 HILL'S 45 MAIN ST. TEL. 102

1956 Se

563,231 - excluding a weekly increase \$676,337 if the in nted.

A total selectmen's

American Legion Vets of Foreign Wars Disabled Veterans ... Patriotic Holidays etirement Fund irement Fund mage to Pers. & Prpty ctions & Registration surance ssex T. B. Hospital ... rinting Town Report . oderator own Counsel inance Committee og Officer Officer mal Inspector m Scales mector of Wires ler of Wgts. & Mea wn Scales ish Fires ush Fires d to Dep'd't Children d Age Assistance blic Welfare reation

reation lic Dump ectmen lector of Taxes ors Clerk il Defense vil Defense bard of Appeals anning Board illding Inspector unicipal Buildings ce Department Police Department Parking Meter Account . Fire Department

Interest Retirement of Bonds ...



Engagements Carver - Thomson

An April wedding is pla Miss Ina R. Thomson, wh Mr. and Mrs. John Carver shington ave., is annou parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, 44 Marblehe



nieces

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., was celebrant. James Sheard sang "Jesu Salvatore Mun-di" at the offertory and "Prayer For Today" at the recessional. The organist was Miss Mary Lani-

gan. The bearers were William and Walter Doerr, Frank John Daly, Walter Doerr, Frank O'Neill, Philip Knowles and Bernard B. Buckley

Mrs. Campisi was born in Italy and had been a resident of this country for about 45 years. She

letter to Volpe follows: "During the last two years you

it was felt. WANT MEETING WITH STATE

changes were substantially as requested by the Town at a public hearing on March 1954. "The Selectmen would like to

1956 Selectmen's Budget

en employed in the spinning f the Ayer mills prior to her nent. She attended Holy Ho-hurch. viving are three sons, es Campisi of New York, el and Orlando Campisi of nce; two daughters, Jose-wife of Cal Calcira of thi Sally, wife of Stender Cisi-A total selectmen's budget of 663,231 - excluding a proposed 6 weekly increase - will grow o \$676,337 if the increase is nted.

Sally, wife of Stephen Gioia Andover; three brothers, o Agnello of Lawrence, o Agnello of Maryland ani es Agnello of Haverhill; twi s, Angie, wife of Anthony and Sally, wife of Sebas-Brancata, both of Lawrence grandchildren and severa and nephews. funeral was held Monday

the D'Amico and Son funeral with a solemn high Mass of em at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosary h. Burial was in Immaculate

h. Burial was in immaculate eption cemetery. e bearers were Michael Ag-Ernest Aufiero, Joseph , Joseph Cavallaro, Edward ruto and Salvatore Iacone.

IAM H. DOWNS

liam H. Downs, 13 Buxton died Monday evening at the ence General hospital where as admitted Feb. 18. He was

mills, he was a native of ton, Me., and had lived here o years. His wife, Catherine nett) Downs, died last Deer.

er. viving are four daughters, l, wife of Thomas Campbell awrence; Vera, wife of Fran-Daly; Doris, wife of Benjamin r and Helen, wife of John y, all of Andover; three ters, Walter of this town, of Methuen and George of of Methuen and George of rence; a sister, Mrs. Anne n of Philadelphia, Pa. n grandchildren, eight great dchildren and several nieces nephews.

uneral services will be held afternoon at 2:30 at the Lundfuneral home, 20 Elm st. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, or of the South church, will ciate. Burial will be in Spring



The figures were released, for departments under the selectmen's control, after discussion with members of the Finance com-

o \$676,337 if the increase	is	mittee.		
ranted.		The break	down of the	budget is:
	1955	1956	Wage	Total
American Legion	690.00	840.00	Increase	rota
Vets of Foreign Wars	600.00	720.00	mercube	
Disabled Veterans	480.00	480.00		
	710.69	1,540.00		
Retirement Fund 36,	192.98	47,738.00		
	500.00	500.00		
Elections & Registrations 5,	282.00	8,732.00		
	000.00	20,000.00		
	245.56	23,762.00		
	782.75	1,500.00		
Thirting Torrise and Long and the	30.00	30.00		
Moderator	000.00	1,500.00		
	100.00	100.00		
Finance Committeese First		325.00		
	325.00			
	350.00	350.00		
	200.00	200.00		
	175.00	1,175.00		
ecules of the set	760.00	760.00		
	800.00	2,200.00		
	800.00	10,600.00		
	312.00	25,168.00	+6.00	\$25,648
	252.00	71,500.00		
	000.00	12,168.00	+6.00	12,648
	300.00	7,100.00		
	050.00	13,820.00		
	500.00	3,000.00		
	850.00	4,715.00		
	045.00	12,550.00		
	305.00	350.00	(from Met	er Fund)
Collector of Taxes 9,	588.00	9,926.00	+6.00	10,406
	097.00	9,577.00	+6.00	10,297
Assessors 16,	958.00	21,457.00	+6.00	22,177
Town Clerk 6,	654.00	8,452.00	+6.00	8,932
Civil Defense	600.00	2,625.00		
Board of Appeals	100.00	250.00		
	790.00	8,265.00		
	760.00	3,000.00		
	426.00	10,000.00		
	078.00	12,000.00	+6.00	12,240
	590.19	93,875.00	+6.00	98,915
	690.60	8,930.00	(from Met	
	884.38	113,013.44	+6.00	118,199.15
	001.00	110,010.11	(48 hrs)	130,580.89
		No increase	(48 hrs)	124,100.89
Interest	152.50	32,718.50	(10 11 5)	121,100.00
	000.00	55,000.00		
Total		CC2 021 04		676,337.65
Total	006.65	663,231.94	(1	Incl. \$6.00)

No. Andover.

Engagements

Why Not

Glass

Miss Thomson is a graduate of Johnson high school, No. Andover and is currently employed as a receptionist in the Agawam Dye Works, Inc. Mr. Carver is a gradu-ate of Punchard high school and is employed by the Agawam Dye Works, Inc. He is also a corporal in the U.S. Arw Baserve Carver - Thomson Carver - Thomson An April wedding is planned by Miss Ina R. Thomson, whose en-gagement to John Carver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, 21 Washington ave., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomson, 44 Marblehead st., in the U.S. Army Reserve. Collins - McDuffie

Collins – McDuffie The engagement of Miss Flor-ence McDuffie to Paul Sweeney Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam B. Collins, 75 Park st., is an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. McDuffie, 44 Union st. No. Androve Miss McDuffie is a graduate of Lawrence high school and Merrimack college. She is presently a member of the faculty of Acton high school. Mr. Collins is a graduate of Punchard high school and is a veteran of service with the Navy. He is employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 4 at a nuptial Mass in St. Michael's church, No. Andover.

Stewart - Sedlevitch Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedle-vitch of Collinsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Vir-

engagement of their daughter, Vir-ginia Christene, to William Stew-art, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, 10 N. Main st. Miss Sedlevitch is a graduate of Dracut high school and is at-tending evening sessions at Lo-well Technological Institute where she is majoring in accounting. she is majoring in accounting. She is employed as payroll clerk by the Spicket Shoe company. Mr. Stewart, who was educated in An-dover, is a veteran of service in the United States Navy and is now an apprentice plumber.



Mrs. Robert Henderson of Haggett's Pond rd., the former Billie Porter of North Reading, whose marriage took place Feb. 4 in that town.

DECKER - PARADISE Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Paradise of Hidden field announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Frederick H. Decker of Prince-

to Frederick H. Decker of Frince-ton, N. J. Miss Paradise is a graduate of Abbot academy and Conneticut College for Women and received her M. A. degree from Columbia university. She has worked with the Fried's Service in Mexico and The Wienert Volunteers in London, The Winant Volunteers in London, has taught at the Verde Valley school in Arizona and is currently teaching at the Hathaway Brown school in Cleveland. Miss Paradise is the granddaughter of the of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.

Eaton. Mr. Decker is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. August Decker of Oconomowoc, Wis. He is a graduate of Hebron Junior college and Marquette university and re-ceived his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. He has served for three years as naviga-tor in the Army Air Force, has worked as a civilian with the Ar-my educational program in Japan and Alaska, has taught at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis. and at the Verde Valley school in Arizona. He is now working with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. A June wedding is planned.

SHARP DEBATE PROMISED WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

from out-of-town, who are to be sefrom out-of-town, who are to be se-lected by Selectman J. Everett Collins. He said yesterday that the speakers have not yet been lined up but promised that the two men will strongly present the disadvantages of the system. Mr. Shurtleff has been manager in Medford since 1950 and was

manager in Saugus and Brookfield, Ill. He was educated in Brown university and did graduate work at Harvard. He is a vice president of the International City Manager's association.

Mr. Brimer, president of Tyer Rubber company, is one of the five-member committee which was appointed after town meeting last year to study the town government and town manager. The committee

and town manager. The committee has unanimously recommended adoption of the system. Mrs. John N. Forbes will in-troduce the speakers at the de-bate and Taxpayers association President Henry Wolfson will be the mediator the moderator.

Obituary... WILLIAM W. STOPFORD

William W. Stopford, 50 Chestnut st., died last Saturday morning following a short illness.

He was a native of Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, England, and had lived in this country for many years. He resided here for the past 19 years. He was a re-tired Pacific mills supervisor and was a member of Christ church. Survivors include his wife, the

former Hazel Reid, and a son, William Stopford of this town.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Lundgren funeral home. The Rev. John S. Moses, rector of Christ church, officiated. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

More Insurance

in one package than home. owners could get before in four policies. Save 20% or more! Ask about it. . .

SMART & FLAGG

For Over 100 Years

The Insurance Office 6 p.m. other days Bank Building Andover 870 The 1956 Seeds Are Here. FLOWER SEEDS LARGE VARIETY

PACKAGE PEPPER & TOMATO SEEDS Start Now in Flats . . .

MILORGANITE

Carload just received . . . buy now or order now and be sure to have it when you want it! All other fer-tilizers, too.

158 SO. BROADWAY . LAWRENCE . FREE PARKING SPACE



The bearers were Daniel Little-field, Charles Hoyle, George Thorpe, Herbert Ford and Charles Batchelder, all members of John Hancock lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Methuen, and James White.

Birth...

WEBSTER - A daughter, Kath-leen Marie, Feb. 19 in the Law-rence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Webster (Rita Hanson), 215 Salem st.



TAXPAYERS SEEK

14

\$3 WAGE HIKE (Continued from Page One) based its decision were furnished by the state department of labor and industries. 4 Reasons

"There are only four bases upon which general increases, as distinguished from increment or merit steps, can be justified," said the Taxpayers' president. "First is a cost of living in-

ARBORISTS

AJAX

TREE EXPERTS, INC

TEL. AND. 2895

MANCHESTER, N.H. 26731

AMALIA

A TREE SURGEONS, I

SENSIBLE ATTITUDE TOWARD COST

AND. 1848 OR 2901

TREE SERVICE

by

DODGE

ASSOCIATES

Wenham, Massachusetts

ANDOVER Representative

ALBERT R. RETELLE

Reservation Road

Tel. And. 841

AUTO REPAIRS

CLARK MOTOR

CO.

AUTHORIZED

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

SALES and SERVICE

PAINTING and BODY WORK

IN OUR OWN SHOP

41 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Tel. Andover 333

DD DD GENERAL

PARK ST. REPAIRING

GAS & OILS

GARAGE

33 PARK ST.

AUTO

JENNEY

TEL. 240

Phillips Academy

crease, second is an increase to keep pace with rising standards of living in the nation generally, third is an adjustment to bring pay scales more nearly in line with those in neighboring commu-nities and fourth would be those forced through competition for the services of some general groups of professional employees, such as engineers and teachers, where the supply is limited." According to the association,

the third and fourth reasons do

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER - PAINTS

WALLPAPER

HARDWARE

SPORTING - GOODS

AMMUNITION - TARGETS

J. E. Pitman Est.

63 PARK ST., ANDOVER

DD TEL. 664

CARPENTRY WORK

FOR ALL YOUR

CARPENTER WORK

REMODELING

OR

ROOFING

CALL

ED. OTTO

TEL. AND. 1396

FREE ESTIMATES .

CESSPOOLS

CESSPOOLS PUMPED OUT

- ALSO -Cesspools and Septic Tanks

Installe

CHARLES CORBEIL

TEL, LOWELL 7236

CLEANSERS & DYERS

-CLEANSING-

- PRESSING -

- TAILORING-

MEN'S AND LADIES'

GARMENTS

CALL 1169

Elander & Swanton

56 MAIN ST.

ANDOVER, MASS.

ndover Inn

A "Treadway Inn"

On the Campus

Daily Luncheons 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8:30

Wedding Receptions - Bridge Luncheons - Banquets

Tel. 903 - ROBERT N. FRAZER, Manager

GIFT SHOP OPEN 12 to 8 DAILY

ĐĐ

Sunday Dinner 12 to 8

not apply to the general depart-ments in Andover. Salary scales, they say, compare very favorably with those in other communities and that left only the first two reasons to be considered.

Last Year's Raise Mr. Wolfson stated thatthede-Mr. Wolfson stated that the de-partment's figures showed a cost of living index for April, 1953 of 109.8 and for April, 1955 of 113.9, a change of 3.7 percent. "In March of 1955", he said, "De-partment heads in Andover re-ceived approximately \$4200 in an-mal solaries. The \$156 increase nual salaries. The \$156 increase voted by the 1955 annual town meeting was just about 3.7 per-cent and offset the previous two year increase in the cost of living. For other town employees, annual salaries ranged from \$2800 to salaries ranged from \$2800 to \$3900 and the \$156 increase came to 4-5.6 percent more than off-setting the increase in the cost of

living." "The cost of living index," he continued, "for the end of 1955 was 114.1, an increase over April of less than .2 percent. Therefore, 'cost of living' adjustment in

ELECTRICIANS

Archie A. Gunn

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Wiring for

Oil Burners - Light - Power

MOTOR & APPLIANCE

REPAIRS

.A.HILL & CO

Electrical Contractor

CHARLES A. HILL, JR.

Gall us for every residen-

tial, commercial and in-

dustrial electrical service.

LIGHTING ENGINEERS

REAL ESTATE

W. Shirley Barnard

Real Estate and Insurance

at

Main and Barnard Streets

Telephone 202

BRADLEY

REAL ESTATE

And. 2529, Law. 7029

Fred E.Cheever

REAL ESTATE

21 MAIN STREET

TELS. 775 & 1098

DOUGLAS N. HO S2 MAIN ST ANDOVER, MASS PHONE 220

REAL ESTATE

HOWE

Tel. 1076

13 Chestnut St.

41 PINE ST. TEL. AND. 920

*** TOWNSMAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY ***

88

salaries is required. However, wages in Mass. industry did rise between April and the end of the year, thus increasing the standard of living for Mass. workers gen-erally. The Taxpayers believe erally. The Taxpayers believe that Andover should keep pace with industry and maintain the relative salary positions of the town employees

MANY QUESTIONS AT PREVIEW MEETING

(Continued from Page O 2) in the town warrant?", "Do You Want Industrial Zoning and How Much?", and other pertinent questions on matters in the long war-

President Henry Wolfson pointed out that many voters do not get an opportunity to ask questions at town meeting but suggested that the previews of town meeting will give everyone a chance to find out what he or she wishes to know about any article. He also has said that a third session may be arranged if enough voters wish to have it to answer questions on ar-ticles that couldn't be covered in

K. C. KILLORIN

REALTOR

LOUIS SCANLON'S

A ON THE ANDOVER LINE A

Andover

High school classes in histor have been invited to attend the previews, the association said.



Miss Barbara R. Greenwood has been appointed secretary to the president of the Merchants Co-operative bank of Boston, Henry H. Pierce. She formerly was secretary to Ken-neth Sherman, superintendent of schools here and was assistant to the executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers association before taking her present position. She makes her home at 57 High st.





Intil You Nee An insurance polic just a piece of paper only a few pennies --until the day you THEN this piece o per may suddenly be worth thousands of

ars - may save you bankruptcy, from from despair. Smart, wise, thoug people carry insurance DOHERT nsurance Age TEL GEO.

and G



Joseph T. Gagne, President

34 Amesbury St., Lawrence

LEGA mmonwealth of Massa PROBATE COUR

ns interester To all persons interester te of ANNIE J. HURLE ndover in said County, de A petition has been pr aid Court for probate of a iid Court for probate of a rument purposting to be t i said deceased by A. E URLEY of Andover in s aying that she be appoin x thereof without giving her bond.

her bond. f you desire to object t your attorney should file pegrance in said Cour ce before ten o'clock in on the twelfth day of N e return day of this citati Witness, JOHN V. PHE life, First Judge of said cleenth day of February thousand nine hundred

JOHN I. COSTELLO om the office of na M. Greeley, Atty. Main Street over, Massachusetts

monwealth of Massa PROBATE COURT wo nights. gh school classes in histor been invited to attend the iews, the association said.



er bond.

m the office of na M. Greeley, Atty.

Main Street idover, Massachusetts

thousand nine hundred and fifty-

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Insurance

Whit serious

An insurance policy is

-until the day you need

TEL. 260

23-1-8

liss Barbara R. Greenwood been appointed secretar the president of the Mernts Co-operative bank of ton, Henry H. Pierce, She nerly was secretary to Kenh Sherman, superintendent schools here and was assist to the executive secretar he Massachusetts Teachers ociation before taking her sent position. She makes home at 57 High st.

A.T. SUPPLY COMPANY AS NO FELINES TO SELL Town Treasurer Thaxter aton abbreviates firm ames when he makes out ecks in longhand. But obervors wondered when they the fistenderd CAT the "Standard C.A.T. upply company" of Lawnçe. Investigation turned up -

ot a firm that sells felines but coats, aprons wels from which the name omes.



wise known as LOUISA S. BARTON late of Andover in said County, de-Commonwealth of Massachusetts Docket No. 250,552 PROBATE COURT baspa.

LEGAL NOTICES

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that DOROTHY E. WALLACE of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administratrix of ssex, ss. To all persons interested in the es-the of ANNIE J. HURLEY late of indover in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a certain insaid estate without giving a surety on

PROFITABLE BUY SELL DENT

said estate without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newbury-port before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1956, the return day of this citation. id Court for probate of a Certain in ment purposting to be the last will said deceased by A. ELIZABETH JRLEY of Andover in said County, mying that she be appointed execu-x thereof without giving a surety you desire to object thereto you citation.

you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a written earance in said Court at Law-before ten o'clock in the fore-n on the twelfth day of March 1956, Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Es-Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register. Halbert W. Dow, Atty., 400-10 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence, Mass. 9-16-23 on on the twelfth day of March 1956, ereturn day of this citation. Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Es-tre, First Judge of said Court, this teenth day of February in the year

Commonwealth of Massachusetts No. 101993

PROBATE COURT Essex, ss. To SUSAN R. WARD of Denver in

To SUSAN R. WARD of Denver in the State of Colorado; HELEN RIP-LEY of Washington in the District of Columbia; GEORGE RIPLEY of Stock-bridge in our County of Berkshire; GEORGE RIPLEY CUTLER, ELIZA-BETH A. CUTLER and FRANCES W. KNICKERBOCKER, all of Newton in our County of Middlesex; THOMAS L. SHIPMAN and MARY L. MIAN, both of Sante Fe in the State of New Mexico. Docket No. 250,472 PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the es-e of LOUISE S. BARTON, other-

Mexico. A petition has been presented to said Court by THE MERCHANTS NAT-IONAL BANK OF BOSTON, of Bos-ton in the County of Suffolk, trustee under the will of GEORGE RIPLEY, late of Andover in the County of Es-sex, for the benefit of MARY E. RIP-LEY and others, praying for instruct-ions as to the proportions in which the respondents are entitled to dis-tribution of the principal and income tribution of the principal and income of the said trust fund, and for other

of the sold trust fund, and for other and further relief. If you desire to be heard thereon you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty-one days from the fifth day of March 1956, the return day of this citation and also file an answer or other pleading within said

withess, JOHN V. PHELAN, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register. 16-23-1

Approve Downing

Sub-Division Plans The planning board has ap-proved, with restrictions, the subdivision known as Downing North Acres.

It lies in the much-discussed area off Elm st., abutting land owned by the Realty Construction company, where the board halted all development last year.

GEO. W. HORNE CO. LAWRENCE, MASS. AR AND GRAVEL ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK SPECIALIZING IN ASPHALT SHINGLING Telephone 7339 Established 1854





THE

HIRE

"Do you want to wake up by radio or rooster tomorrow?"



Town of Andover Public Hearing I, Malcolm Humphrey, having petit-ioned the Board of Selectmen for a

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass book No. 64755 has been lost and application has been made for pay-ment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. B-16-23-1 ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Books Nos. 67069 and 67070 have been lost and application made Garage license for the storage of mor Garage license for the storage of more then three vehicles on the land of the petitioner at 13 Summer Street in the said Town of Andover, a public hear-ing on said petition will be held on Monday, March 5, 1956 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto. for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. B-9-16-23 Services Offered

By order of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN GEORGE H. WINSLOW, Town Clerk Date of issue February 23, 1956

Atty. Richard Simmers had ap-peared before the board asking that the sub-division be approved with whatever restrictions were necessary but in the present lot sizes. The entire area falls within the bounds of proposed rezoning from Zone A to Zone B - the difference from 115-foot frontage to 150-foot frontage and from 15,000 to 30,000 square feet of land in a lot. Approval of the planning board prior to town meet-ing will allow the development to remain in the smaller lot sizes.

Atty. Simmers had asked the board to take the action, pointing out that the plans had been drawn for some time and that engineer-ing expenses to redraw the lots in the rezoned sizes would be a hardship.

The restrictions placed on any construction of homes, transfer or sale of lots included a provision that BPW permission must be secured before town sewer or water mains may be entered. A third restriction on drainage calls for the ban on building, sale or transfer of lots until such a time as Rogers brook problem now the before the town is solved and a brook between the property and Summer st. is cleaned out to the satisfaction of the planning board, so that adjacent land will not be flooded.

It was explained that a sewer extension which would make the Summer st. sewer adequate to handle the increased flow is planned for the spring. Last year's town meeting approved the extension on Stratford rd., connecting it to the Summer st. sewer on one end and the Chestnut st. wer on the other. Engineers explain that the connection makes an added load possible because an excess in the Summer st. sewer could then be carried over into the main on Chestnut st.

The expressed intent of the planning board was to restrict the property so that it can't be de-veloped further until such time as the sewer, water and drainage problems are solved but, at the same time, to allow the present plans to be recorded.

Members of the board debated the affect of their action on the the affect of their action on the Downing plan on other proposed sub-divisions in the general Elm st. area but Mrs. Virginia Ham-mond suggested that only the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Offered

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES of-BOOKKEEPING SERVICES of-fered part time. Reasonable. Will handle all or any phase of your bookkeeping problems. Taxes. Systems. Call Mr. Hackett, And-over 2094-M. C-5-12-19-26 PROMPT SERVICE on Television.

Radio and phonograph repairs. All Types. Telephone Andover 2254 C-8-15-22-29

Tailoring and Repairing g

INVISIBLE GARMENT MENDING - Burns, Tears, Moth holes, etc. Expertly mended. Call Mrs. D. M. Hogan, 110 Waverly Road, North, Andover, Tel. Lawrence 22116. G-TF

Help Wanted—Female

h

0

9

AN INTERESTING, PROFITABLE and permanent career at home is offered a mature woman of superoffered a mature woman of super-ior education who can devote 4 hours daily. If free to travel, ex-cellent opportunity for promotion to executive position. Please write, giving address and tele-phone, to Box M-25, Andover Townsman. H-16-23-1-8-15

BE AN AVON Representative and earn a good income close to home. Profitable territory now available. Call Lawrence 82686 or write to Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, 134 Main St. Andover, Mass. H-23

Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED TO work in well known hardware store. Age no bar-rier. Write P. O. Box 1071, Law-rence, giving full particulars. 1-16

Articles for Sale

Ancles for Jole O ANDOVER SPORTSMAN'S BAR-RACKS. Guns, bought-traded; Fishing, Fly-tying supplies; Mag-azines: American Rifleman, Shooter's Bible, Gun Digest, Field & Stream; Reloading tools; Black Powder; Percussion caps; Targets, Ammunition and Clay Pigeons. We carry the finest in Archery – Authorized Bear, White Dealer. Cedar or Aluminum arrows made to order. Tel. 2410, Post Office Ave. TF

Houses for Sale

JOHN HEWITT Real Estate, Land, Homes, House, lots, 15 Post Office Ave., Tel. Andover 973, 1834. O-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES OR ANYTHING old. Marble-top. Walnut, Grape and Rose-carved Furniture, Glass, Chi-na, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Telephone Haverhill 23708. Will call to look. TF

ANTIQUES – Am interested in buy-ing good furniture and general furn-ishings of early type. The Wagners, 18 Andover St., Georgetown, Mass. Tel. Georgetown 7161. TF

PHILLIPS ACADEMY GRADUATE buying picture frames, old desks, jewelry, dishes, dolls, and marble top furniture. Appraisals given in strictest confidence. Tel. Law-rence 83072.

MANTADS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

Personal

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND a

complete line of Wedding Station-ery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 70 Main St., Tel, 1943-1944. A-Tf

Lost and Found

CHAIN SAW RENTALS and small engine repairs. All makes of lawn mowers sharpened. Equipment Ser-vice Co., Lupine Road (Next to the Railroad Station) Andover. Tel. 3075. TF

GENERAL WORK, Landscaping; Cellars and Attics Cleaned. Grade A Loam, Sand, Filling and Stones. Garbage removed. Romano Truck-ing. Tel. And. 946-J. C-TF

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Specializing in children's clothing Mrs. C. A. Piquette, 6A Burnham Rd., Tel. Andover, 2035-W. C-TF

ATTICS; YARDS, CELLARS, barns cleaned. Storm windows and screens changed. Lawns mowed and driveways maintained. Small trucking jobs done. Call Andover 141-W. TF

Downing plan was first filed early last fall and had been re-sub-mitted for action. Others in the

general area have not been be-fore the board in final form or

have only very recently been

Monday night was a plan for Harry Axelrod's sub-division behind

Westwind rd., abutting the Realty Construction firm's land. He asked for a public hearing on the

plan as soon as possible.

Obituary...

FEBI BELLL Febi Belul, 55 Stevens st.,

died at his home Tuesday after a short illness. He was 58.

A native of Albania, he was a member of the Mosley faith. He was employed by the W. J. Burns

Detective agency at the new Western Electric plant in No.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two brothers, Zine Belul of this

town and Hilmi Belul of Albania;

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the M. A. Burke Memorial funeral home, No. Main

st. Burial will be in Spring Grove

cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 this afternoon and from 7-10 tonight.

FIRE STATION The Firemen's Relief associa-

tion is sponsoring an "Open House", Saturday, Feb. 25, from 10 to 12 in the Central Fire House, for children of all ages.

A small gift and literature on "Fire Prevention" will be dis-

tributed. All parents are cordially

OPEN HOUSE AT

and several nieces and nephews.

Also before the planning board

filed.

Andover.

WINDOW CLEANING - residen-tial and commercial. Storm win-dows (aluminum or wood) cleaned and hung. Janitorial work, offices or factories. Expert floor clean-ing. Fully insured. Call Cote's Window Cleaning, Lawrence 23020. C-TF

15

THURSDAY

16

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

st.



Members of the November club heard a discussion on antiques Monday afternoon when Mrs. Kathleen E. Blaney of Methuen, seated in center, led a panel discussion on the subject. Mem-bers helping her were, seated at left, Mrs. John Brookover, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. Valdemar John-son. Standing, Mrs. Roland Sherman, Mrs. Allen Flye and Mrs. Walter Mondale. (Look Photo)

"Heart Sunday" Building Permits Feb. 26; Plan Thorough Drive

Sunday is "Heart Sunday". Chairman Vincent Treanor has well over 100 women volunteers already listed, who will conduct the door-to-door campaign between 1 and 4 p.m. Auxiliary police will patrol the streets, he explained, as a precaution.

Treanor pointed out that dona-tions may also be mailed to him at 14 Park st.

The women volunteers come from five church groups he said, including the women of St. Augus-tine's church, Free, West Parish, South and Baptist churches.

South and Baptist churches. Others are expected to join the volunteers before Sunday's drive begins, Treanor said. He pointed out that 10 million persons are suffering from heart disease. Heart research, Treanor explained, is carried on with funds raised during the annual drive. But the demands of research have exceeded the amounts raised. "Thus", he declared, "there can be no established goal for the drive because every cent is needed badly".

Blue Devils Have 10th Tourney Bid

The Blue Devils nave won their tenth Tech tournament preliminary

berth lech tournament preliminary berth in a row. But it took a down-to-the-wire win against Amesbury to qualify for the Eastern Massachusetts tourney berth. They joined four other Greater Lawrence teams in the field – Methuen, No. Andover, "Central Catholic and Lawrence bigh high.

high. The Punchard team beat Ames-bury 70-43 Monday night — the 14th win in 19 games. Bill Vick-ers was high scorer with 16 points and Ed Dwyer had 14.

OPEN HOUSE AT YOUTH CENTER

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 29, the Recreation Committee will be at the Andover Youth center. The Center will have open house, and will be glad to discuss its budget with any interested per-

Are \$180,300

Total building permits issued in January were estimated at \$180,-300 by Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman.

W. Coleman. Permits for a residence and ga-rage were issued to Roland Davis, Carmel rd. lots 6, 17, 19, 20; Ro-land Davis, Carmel and Lockway rd.; Durwood Moody, 'Clark rd.; Abraham Treshinsky, Haggett's Pond rd.; Irene Squires, River rd.; Edward Seero, Prospect Hill rd.; Ludger Gagne, 'No. Main st.; Wil-liam Heard, Fox Hill rd. Description for additions and altere

Permits for additions and altera-tions were given to J. P. Stevens co., Marland Mill property, small building; Frank Piscitello, 203 Salem st. small addition; Ann Hef-fron, off River rd., tear down building. fron, off building.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

MEETING FRIDAY ON TOWN MANAGER An explanation of the pro-

of government will be given Ballardvale residents to-morrow night. A meeting for all interested citizens is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community

room, at which members of the moderator-appointed committee will tell the town manager story and answer questions on that form of town administration.





FEBRUARY 23, 1956 WEDDING INTENTIONS 59 Bartlet st. The following wedding inten-tions have been filed in the office Howard L. Bourdelais, 44 Chap dler rd. and Joan B. White, 2 Topping rd. of the town clerk: John Fielding, Lowell st., and A. Doris Turner, 183 Forest st., A. Doris Melrose. ACADEMY BARBER SHOP Benjamin C. Draper, 26 Chest-nut st., and Jane Emery, 9 William 96 Main St. Near A &P VOLUME 69 3 BARBERS - GOOD SERVICE Howard D. Ponty, 129 June st., Worcester and Phyllis J. Heifetz, Fri. - Sat. 8:30 to CLOSED ALL DAY THU Political Advertisement Political Advertisement DAVID MCMILLAN Election **FHOMPSON** Candidat BASE WAGE HIK CANDIDATE FOR The FinCom de approve a \$3 raise employees is base committee's belie year's hike of \$3 **BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS** Margaret H. Thompson, Porter Boad, Anda proposed boost than offset increas costs, its report s WALLPA COLE PA JIM MULLI RADIO & TV 30 So. Broadway, I CALL LAW. 3 GUARANTEED Political Advertis "I'll Trade with Taylor The Next Time.... Their Cars are Guaranteed " Attorney Wa That's right, young man! When you buy a "Better Buy" Used MONDA Car from Taylor Buick you can be sure it's reconditioned and TO YOU guaranteed for 20,000 miles. SCHOO Prices are right, too. Low down payments . . . Convenient Terms. The Bargain Center

A FATHER who the Andover scho tem from kindergar HIGH SCHOOL. A citizen who plea efforts to attain education, accord the NEEDS of the ual child. 5 Stratford Re

Tel. Law. 39571

OPENING EVENINGS 'TIL 9

REPAIL

LEC