

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 21

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

TAX RATE AT \$75.50 MINIMUM

Kate Jenkins Celebrated Her 100th Birthday

Miss Kate Jenkins, 116 Main st., celebrated her 100th birthday Feb. 22, receiving personal congratulations from friends and messages from hundreds of friends, townspeople and admirers.

Not the least of these was a birthday greeting from President Dwight D. Eisenhower. "How do you suppose he found out about it?" she smiled, while looking over the attractively printed card signed by the Chief Executive.

A second message from President Eisenhower answered her question. Sent from his winter home in Georgia, it read:

"From Col. North I have learned that on the twenty second you are celebrating your 100th birthday.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Political Advertisement

**EXPERIENCED
QUALIFIED
PROVEN BY
PERFORMANCE
RE-ELECT**



SIDNEY P.

WHITE

Your **SELECTMAN**
and **ASSESSOR**

I respectfully solicit your support on Monday, March 3rd.

Sidney P. White
Argilla Rd. Andover

Political Advertisement

**FOR MODERATOR
JOHN F. O'CONNELL**

At the last Town Meeting you adopted unanimously my by-law, compelling the Moderator to see that each voter received a panel of secret ballots when checking into the meeting.

Relying on this endorsement I ask you to back me up in my intention to personally call for a secret ballot on all big money-spending articles.

My authority is the State Law requiring the Moderator to certify "as accurate" all votes "by polling the voters".

John F. O'Connell, 1 Punchard Ave. Andover

EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

Is This Good Business-Management Of Town's Affairs?

Before you vote Monday, consider:

The lowest possible tax rate, according to the Finance Committee, this year will be \$75.50 - and it may go much higher.

The total departmental budgets run close to \$2,500,000, of which the Board of Public Works spends 16 percent; plus whatever funds are appropriated from special articles.

Ask yourself these questions:

Why has the BPW suppressed the sewer report, dated Dec. 20, 1957 and in BPW hands since the first of the year? Why has the Board put an article in the warrant, based on the report, when they refuse to tell you why?

For what reasons has the water supply report been kept secret? This was a grave crisis last summer. Aren't the solutions important now?

Why has the BPW closed its meetings just before election and town meeting, when presumably members discuss spending your dollars?

Is this the type of "good" business administration you want for your town?

Answer the questions yourself . . . and we think you'll agree that town manager is the only sensible solution.

Monday Is Key Day

Vigorous campaigns for top elective offices, plus heightened interest in the town manager ques-

tion, promise a record voter turnout Monday.

Polls will be open in all precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with 8,918 men and women eligible to cast a ballot.

Top interest centers around the three-cornered race for Selectman (Continued on Page 16)

Political Advertisement

ELECT



DR. MILTON J.

MEYERS

TO YOUR

**SCHOOL
COMMITTEE**

- Winner Ralph Wilkinson Award
- Proven Ability in Civic Leadership
- Veteran World War II

EDUCATION: Syracuse, AB; Tufts, DMD; Harvard Graduate School.

Mrs. Isabel N. Valentine
53 Red Spring Road, Andover

FAMILY Drug Store

• You are quite right—we do specialize in the compounding of your Doctor's prescriptions. But keep in mind, too, that this is a Family Drug Store, amply stocked to meet your needs in household drugs and sundries. So, why not always buy DRUGS in a drug store?



DALTON

PHARMACY
MAIN AT PARK ST.
TEL. 107

Political Advertisement

Might Hit \$92.40 If All Requests Voted

School Budget Slashed; Library Vetoed; Relief Sewer Nixed

A minimum tax rate increase of \$11.50 if all Finance Committee recommendations are followed, has been predicted for 1958.

It would put the new rate at \$75.50 - an all-time high.

And the Finance Committee has warned that only the strictest economy will keep the rate that low. In a foreword to its annual report, the Committee predicted flatly that the rate would hurtle up to \$92.40 if every request is approved at town meeting. This foreword is carried in full in the Townsman this week.

The FinCom approved budgets and special articles totaling \$2,625,544. And they disapproved special articles and budget items valued at \$771,020. If these are approved by the voters, the report warned, \$16.90 will be added to the \$75.50 rate.

Items Cut

Among the disapproved items is the library addition, a relief sewer and \$44,000 worth of salary increases for teaching personnel. FinCom Chairman Harold Rutter Jr. said his group has recommended cutting that sizable chunk out of the School Department budget because it believes pay raises should not be given in a lump sum as the School Com-

REAL ESTATE

OUR ONLY BUSINESS

JOHN HEWITT

Realtor

RITA HEWITT

Associate Realtor

8 ELM ST. ANDOVER

Buying - Selling

Property Management

TELS. 973-1834

Political Advertisement



**ELECT
ATTORNEY
CHARLES G.**

HATCH

Moderator

Member Andover Finance Committee
Chairman - South Church Building Committee

Charles G. Hatch
6 Appletree Lane, Andover

Lenten Institute At Free Church

The second in a series of Adult Lenten Institute meetings will be held at the Free Christian Church Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Lawrence E. Tee, minister of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church of Lawrence, who will speak on "The Authority of the Bible".

After the lecture and time for questions, there will be a brief period of refreshments to be served by members of the Margaret Slattery Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Discussion groups in the gospel of Luke will follow. These will be led by Mrs. John Murray, Frederick Fitzgerald, Edwin Leidich, and the Rev. Horace Seldon. Members are

(Continued on Page 11)

RED CROSS NEEDS SEVERAL ITEMS

The Red Cross has asked public cooperation in securing the following items:

- Three folding baby carriages;
- One baby crib;
- Three bathinettes.

Anyone wishing to donate one or more of these items should contact Miss Barbara Loomer at Red Cross headquarters, Punchard ave.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
**LAMP SHADES
COLE PAINT**

10 MAIN STREET TEL. 1156

WHY?
So folks drive from Hartford, Conn. to furnish their entire homes at this tiny store. Look into.

Studio Shoppe
124 Cross St. Lawrence
TEL. MU 5-5023
Open Evenings

At The Churches

(Continued from Page Two)

Union Guest Night, with husbands and friends invited to a covered dish supper. The Second Mile Gifts will be dedicated, and The Rev. Robert W. Little, of Keene, New Hampshire will speak on "The Pendulum Is Swinging". 7 p.m. Explorer's Post 72 meets with Mr. Robert Chase and Mr. Robert Beauchesne.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle meets in the Lower Parish Hall. 2:10 p.m. Group No. 1 of Youth Choir rehearses. 3:15 p.m. Junior Choir rehearses. 6:15 p.m. Group No. 2 of Youth Choir rehearses. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearses. 7:30 p.m. Church School Teachers meeting in Lower Parish Hall.

Andover Baptist Church

REV. DONALD J. RYDER, Pastor
FRIDAY: 10 a.m. The Junior Choir will rehearse in the church parlor. 7:30 p.m. The Boy Scouts of Troop 78 will meet in the vestry.

SATURDAY: 6 p.m. Have the family join a cruise to Japan for an evening of "Fun and Festival". Try some Japanese food eaten with chopsticks, hear some Japanese dinner music. Join in Japanese games, and see an exhibit. Supper tickets are 50¢.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School will meet with classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor. The topic of the morning meditation will be, "God and the Cross." The Senior Choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart, and the Junior Choir will sing "Prayer Perfect" by Speaks. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet in the parlor.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. The Lenten Cottage Meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway, 61 Bartlett st. The topic of the meditation for the evening will be, "The Cross in the Psalms."

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. The Standing Committee will meet in the church vestry. 7:45 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse in the church parlor.

Pack 74 Committee Planning Activities

The February committee meeting for Cub Scout Pack 74 was held at the home of Hugh Bronson on Gleason st., with the following members attending: Cubmaster and Mrs. Harold E. McGrath, Jim Holt, Fred Tarbox, Bill Westaway, Charles Gaunt, Bruno Wojtkun, Arlene Brown, Doris Bedard, Harriet Battles, Kathy Stackhouse, Helen Brumagim, Jane Hinman, Alice Chandler, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bronson. Nelson Klein was present as a guest, since he is interested in becoming Cubmaster for the Pack in June.

Arrangements were completed for the Blue and Gold Pack meeting and other plans made for the month of March. Plans were also started for the Pack's participation in the Scouting Exposition to be held in Phillips Cage March 29. Each Den will be responsible for 50 minutes of the program.

The bottle drive was officially closed, but since the proceeds were not all turned in, the prize winning den will be announced

later. Other ideas for raising money for the Pack were submitted for further investigation before being adopted.

The next committee meeting will be held March 13 at the

home of Philip Herron, 9 Virginia rd.

AT MEETING

Elizabeth Tallmadge, 19 Johnson rd. participated in the February meeting of the Boston Chapter of

the National Office Management Association, at which Mrs. Stephen H. Fuller, of the Research Staff of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration discussed "What Does an Office

Manager Manage?"

Tied in with the February meeting was an afternoon tour of the facilities and highly-mechanized operations of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

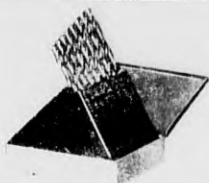
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6-PIECE FLAT POWER BIT SET

Range from 1/4" to a full inch. For use with any power drill.

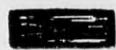
REG. 4.50 **1.98**



10 P.c. HIGH SPEED DRILL SETS

Graduated sizes! In convenient, pop-up type of container.

REG. 3.25 **1.29**



10 PIECE DRAFTING SET

Rust-proof tools in fitted, lined case.

9.95 VALUE **3.98**

4-INCH - HAND

Bench Grinder

Complete with the grinding wheel.

4.95 VALUE **2.29**

DETECTO BATHROOM BRUSH SETS



It's a plastic bowl brush in a rustproof aluminum, enameled holder... as shown.

4.50 VALUE **2.49**

MATCHING Waste Baskets

4.50 VALUE **2.49**

COLE HARDWARE'S HALF-PRICE SALE

It's another of those popular SAVINGS EVENTS that all ANDOVER has come to look for at COLE'S! All merchandise is good quality... the tools on sale were made in West Germany (every tool guaranteed)... THE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES! COME EARLY!



GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS

25-Gallon capacity. Has extra-heavy, galvanized steel, rolled rim to protect against banging.

REGULARLY 3.99 **1.99**
COVERS \$1.00 EXTRA

WE APOLOGIZE

... to all who came to purchase this item in January and found them all sold out! Here they are again!



SAVE 10.00

THOR 1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

This powerful motor draws a full 2 1/2 amps... it's a heavy duty motor! Has Jacobs-type, key chuck. UAL approved. REGULAR \$24.95 VALUE!

14.98

BOONTONWARE

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE

A lovely, modern design dinner-ware in gorgeous pastel colors.

16 Pieces - 4 Place Setting

REGULAR \$18.00 VALUE **9.95**



PRICE SLASHED!

WESTINGHOUSE POP-UP TOASTER

REGULAR 19.95

12.95



Beautifully chromed. Automatic control for dark or light toast.

RUBBER-COVERED

WIRE DISH DRAINERS

Choice of Red or Yellow.



1.96 VALUE **88c**

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY - POLISHED

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS

Complete with cover. An ideal waterless cooker. Hand-fit bakelite handle.

MEDIUM SIZE REG. 3.98 **1.98** LARGE SIZE REG. 4.98 **2.49**

AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS

SAVE \$1.00 ON A TOP QUALITY SNOW BLOWER

Made by manufacturers of Johnson Sea Horse Outboard Motors and Lawn Boy Power Mowers. Engine is SPECIALLY BUILT for cold weather operation. Unit is very sturdy, yet light. Will throw WET SNOW about 20 feet. Be smart, BUY NOW!

149.95
PAY IN JULY!

COLE PAINT & HARDWARE

10 MAIN STREET TEL. 1156

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ARTHUR FLYNN - PARTNER

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ed in shortest
PERMANENTLY.
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Main St.
Enterprise 5587 - Andover
for Mass. Electrologists

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STERLING SILVER

Every pattern made in America at -

JOHN H. GRECOE

Jeweler - Optician
46 MAIN ST. PHONE 830

Political Advertisement

MARRIAGE RETURN

The following marriage return has been filed in the office of the town clerk:

Daniel Peter Robichaud, 44 Colonial rd., Methuen and Carol Ann Melling, 406 No. Main st., married Feb. 16, in the South Congregational Church, Lawrence, by the Rev. Robert G. Morris.

BILL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

All makes - All kinds
Repaired - Serviced

Call William Miller
ANDOVER 1815

Political Advertisement

Elect

Lee E.

NOYES SELECTMAN AND ASSESSOR

- 20 Years in business in Andover
- 3 Years Planning Board
- 2 Years Planning Board Chairman



FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL 664 - 2787

Lee E. Noyes, 8 Cedar Road, Andover

For Andover's Future - PLEASE VOTE!



STOP THAT LEAK!

Don't let every cent you earn dribble away. Plug that "leak" with a regular application of the Thrift Habit. Save a part of your earnings every payday in a Savings Account here where every dollar is insured in full, earns generous dividends every 3 months and is readily available when you want it. Don't put it off - do it this week!

INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY

Personal Money Order Checks
Always On Sale

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LAWRENCE
MERRIMACK
CO-OPERATIVE BANK



Free! Free!
Open An Account and
Receive a beautiful
Silver Ball Point
Pen

"THE BUSIEST BANK IN TOWN"
264 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE



CHARTER PRESENTATION - Troop 77 conducted a charter presentation at its recent meeting in West Parish. Members of the troop, kneeling, are Bob Edgar, Tom Hood, Bryan McGrath, Richard Edgar, Peter Thompson, William Hart and Dave Smith; standing, Irving Stowers, Dan Kelly, Fred Welch, Dave Lermond, Jerry Stewart, Richard Ziegler, George Wood, Henry Jones, Jack Gorrie, Mike Wagenbach, Gerald Dixon, Craig Haley, George Ward, Art Johnson and Harold McGrath. (Leone)

First Council Fire By Campfire Girls

The I-Ha-Ha Camp Fire Girls held their first Council Fire at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Sherman Carr, Feb. 20. Lynne Ellen Campbell and Linda Southwell greeted the guests as they arrived.

The Candle Lighting ceremony in which Jean Blamire, Nancy Daly and Betty Jo Gibbons lit the candles of Work, Health and Love, was followed by the presentation of honor beads by Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Carr has been in charge of this group for four years, first as Blue Birds and now as Camp Fire Girls. Since "flying-up" at the Grand Council Fire last June, the girls have been actively pursuing various undertakings in their efforts to earn honor beads in the seven crafts of Camp Fire.

The following girls received their beads, which will now be used to decorate their ceremonial jackets: Judy Asoian, Jean Blamire, Lynne Ellen Campbell, Mary Lou Carr, Nancy Daly, Kay Fowler, Betty Jo Gibbons, Kathy Harnedy, Nedra Sanfilippo and Linda Southwell.

Mrs. Alex Blamire, assistant guardian, displayed the group citation presented in Boston at the annual Greater Boston Council meeting for this group's successful achievements during the candy

sale. A small gift was given to Judy Asoian, the girl who sold the greatest number of boxes.

The candles were extinguished by Judy Asoian, Nedra Sanfilippo and Kathy Harnedy at the conclusion of the Council Fire.

As one of the stated objectives of the National Council for Camp Fire Girls is the encouragement in every girl of a deep love of country, the practice of democracy and readiness to serve, a patriotic theme was woven into the afternoon program. At previous meetings, the girls made invitations for their mothers which featured the National Emblem of the United States. Miniature hatchets, in honor of George Washington and made by the girls as tables favors, attractively circled the Camp Fire centerpiece.

Mary Lou Carr and Kay Fowler served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Higus Asoian, sponsor; Mrs. A. Morris Campbell, sponsor; Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, sponsor; Mrs. Joseph Daly, Mrs. Hollis Fowler, Mrs. William Harnedy, Mrs. Harris Sanfilippo, Mrs. Lynn Southwell, Jane Carr and Leslie Gibbons.

Girl Scouts Plan Cookie Sale

Girl Scout Troop 110 held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Scout Room. A color guard ceremony was held. The 6th grade girls worked on their animal badge requirements and the 5th grade girls worked on their dramatic badge requirements.

Lola Buschmann gave a recitation on "Birds" and Mrs. Letters read a story to the group, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Robert Demers, Mrs. James Letters and Mrs. Robert Auchterlonie are leaders of the group.

Material for the Girl Scout cookie sale was given to the girls as the sale started last Friday.

PERSONALS

Friends of James Mosher, formerly of Haverhill st., more recently of Miami, Fla., will be sorry

to learn that he has suffered a shock and is confined to his home there.



WHICH MAN PASSED THE N. P.* TEST?

*NINETY PERCENT

The one at the left of course. You can tell at a glance... and that's why the Ninety-Percent Test is so important. Don't think it doesn't matter what you look like at home. Your family and close friends may love and accept you "just as you are"... trouble is they may be so used to seeing you in "casual" attire that they may not really see you at all any more.

With just a small assist from us you'll find it an easy matter to "freshen the impression" you make on your own inner circle... Think how gratified they'd be if you tried to look your best for them too.

*Freshen the
Impression*



REMEMBER

We are exclusive Agents for "CRAVENETTE" Water-Repellants in this area. Check and send in your garments that require this kind of service... today.

Lustre CLEANSERS

220 ANDOVER ST.
LAWRENCE

TEL. MU 5-584

DAILY PICK-UP AND
DELIVERY IN ANDOVER

TOWN WARRANT CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the publication of the Town Warrant in February 13th's issue of the TOWNSMAN, Article 54 was erroneously duplicated as the last paragraph of Article 53. Article 53 ends with the sentence "Said parcel contains 16.13 Acres." Article 54, itself, is correct as published.



PLANNING MA
dessert bridge fo
1:30 at the Andov
man; Mrs. John M
co-chairman of de
B. Howe, table ch
unable to attend t





PLANNING MARCH EVENT - Members of the Andona Society gathered recently to plan a dessert bridge for the benefit of the Andover Youth Center. The event will be held March 6 at 1:30 at the Andover Country Club. From left to right are Mrs. Jack Woodworth, invitation chairman; Mrs. John McKallagat, publicity; Mrs. Robert Macartney, chairman; Mrs. Harold Rutter Jr., co-chairman of decorations and Mrs. Reynolds Farrington, co-chairman of decorations. Mrs. Guy B. Howe, table chairman; Mrs. Donald Burns, prizes; and Mrs. Daniel Valpey, refreshments, were unable to attend the meeting. (Leone)

Local Girls On Abbot Honor Roll

Several local girls are among Abbot Academy students named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

They include Susan M. Galnan, Dorothy M. Easton, Susan Fox, Laurie L. Smith and Susan Wholey.

Those receiving honorable mention included Gale Barton, Jane D. Benedict, Susan A. Brennan, Alma Grew and Kate W. Sides.

PERSONALS

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Bellotti of Quincy, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kayworth of Chandler cir.

Mrs. Saul Shtrumpfman of Lowell st., has spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. David Harrigan and her baby son of Charlottesville, Va.

ANDOVER Highland Road Area

Four year old, large white hip-roof two story house, built for owner, on 1 acre of land with old stone wall. Large living room with leaded windows, inlaid marble mantle over fireplace. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, glassed in breezeway. Call:

MRS DAVID DARLING

66 Main St., Andover
2nd Floor Over Co-Op Store
Tel. Andover 1430



HUNNEMAN & CO., Inc.
REALTORS

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



The Hand CAN Be Quicker Than The Eye...

The word-magicians in Andover have been trying to divert your attention on the all-important Town Manager Question!

THEY HAVE PLAYED ON YOUR EMOTIONS
THEY HAVE PLAYED ON YOUR FEARS -
EVEN PLAYED ON YOUR PREJUDICES

Here Are The FACTS!

THEY SAY: We are planning to dump a 300-year-old Charter.

FACT

The Charter of any Community is being changed constantly by amendments at Town Meeting and by State Statutes. For instance, the original Andover Charter made no provision for a Board of Public Works, a School Committee, a Planning Board, an Appeals Board, etc.

THEY SAY: The Manager Plan is new and untried.

FACT

There are 7,000 Communities in the U.S. with populations over 1000. 1,500 of these Communities now operate under a Manager Charter. That's 21%! And, though New England has only 6% of the total U.S. population, 14% of the Manager Charter Communities are in our six states.

THEY SAY: You will lose your right to vote.

FACT

You elect the Selectmen who appoint the Manager. They can relieve the Manager at any time they feel he is not working in the best interests of the Town. **TOWN MEETING REMAINS THE SAME** and is still the appropriating body, controlling all monies of the Town.

THEY SAY: To adopt this Charter will cost us \$50,000.

FACT

The Manager will be paid approximately \$12,000 a year. He can use the present staffs in Town.

The Word-Magicians Didn't Say:

That the Town Manager **MUST** be a trained man in Municipal Administration. They didn't say how the efficiency of Town operations will be improved. They didn't tell about the savings to be realized from central purchasing. . . the exchange of equipment between departments, etc.

**DON'T BE FOOLED
VOTE YES For TOWN MANAGER
NEXT MONDAY**

ANDOVER CIVIC COMMITTEE
FOR TOWN MANAGER

Theodore C. Burt, 68 Whittier St., Andover
Chairman

**DELICIOUS...
AND LOOK AT THE PRICE!**



A FILET MIGNON DINNER

FOR ONLY

\$2.00

FILET MIGNON

(Family Style)

Hashed Brown Potatoes • Tossed Garden Salad • Rolls and Butter
\$2.00 PER PERSON

Bunny's Restaurant

AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Opposite First National Super Market

its recent meet-
Bryan McGrath,
ng Stowers, Dan
ad, Henry Janes,
nson and Harold
(Leone)

he has suffered a
confined to his home



**MAN PASSED
THE N.P.* TEST?**

*NINETY PERCENT
at the left of course. You
t a glance . . . and that
Ninety-Percent Test is so im-
Don't think it doesn't matter
look like at home. You
d close friends may love and
"just as you are" . . . how
may be so used to seeing
usual" attire that they may
see you at all any more.
st a small assist from us
d it an easy matter to
he impression" you make on
inner circle. . . Think how
they'd be if you tried to
best for them too.

*Freshen the
Impression*

REMEMBER

the exclusive Agents for
"AVENETTE" Water-
plants in this area.
x and send in your gar-
s that require this kind
service . . . today.

**Austre
CLEANSERS**

220 ANDOVER ST.
LAWRENCE

TEL. MU 5-584

DAILY PICK-UP AND
DELIVERY IN ANDOVER

BROWNIE GROUP MET
Brownie Group 59 met last Wednesday afternoon in the Scout Room. The older group worked on their "Flying Up" requirements.

SHAWSHEEN FROZEN FOOD CENTER INC.

TOP QUALITY MEAT AND MEAT PROCESSING FOR DEEP FREEZE OWNERS.

16 TANTALLON ROAD ANDOVER 2324

On the Campus of Phillips Academy

Andover Inn
A "Treadway Inn"

An Tostal Festival

MARCH 12 thru 17

FEATURING THE SHANNON AIRPORT MENU

RE-TREADING

with the famous **GOOD YEAR SUBURBANITE SNOW-TIRE TREAD**

YOU'VE READ ABOUT SUBURBANITES - YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THEM - HAVE A PAIR NOW.

Albert E. Schlott, Inc.
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A TRADITION OF FINE SHOE CRAFTING

...is carefully stitched into every pair of famous Jumping-Jacks Shoes. Select, soft leathers... foot-molded by expert craftsmanship... constructed for greatest comfort and wear. Jumping-Jacks flexibility and styling combine to make Seniors the first choice in town for youngsters!



JUMPING-JACKS SENIORS REINHOLD'S
America's Finest Fitting Shoes for Children

13 MAIN ST. TEL. 78

Foreword Tells Grim Tale Of Tax Rate Jump

The foreword to the Finance Committee's report tells the grim story of jumping expenses and climbing tax rate.

The foreword is re-printed here in full as a public service. The

DAMORE'S SHOE SERVICE
MUSGROVE BLDG. MAIN ST. ANDOVER

First Class Shoe Repairing WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT.

captions over paragraphs have been inserted by the newspaper. The report follows:
"Your Finance Committee has carefully examined all of the budgets prepared by the various town departments, together with those special articles involving the appropriation of funds.

Minimum \$11.50 Boost
"We have approved special articles and budgetary requests totaling \$2,625,544. If our recommendations are approved by the town at this meeting, it will mean an increase in our tax rate of \$11.50 to a total tax rate of \$75.50. For each additional appropriation of \$26,500.00, other than those appropriations approved by the Finance Committee, your tax rate will be increased by another \$1.00.

Could Go To \$28.40
"We have disapproved appropriations totaling \$771,020.00. If all of those appropriations that we have disapproved are passed by the town, it will mean an additional increase of \$16.90 or a total tax increase this year of \$28.40 and a tax rate of \$92.40.

Appropriations Not OK'd
"Appropriations disapproved are as follows: 1. Special articles, (Including the amortization of \$353,000.00 plus interest over a 20-year period); \$620,840, tax increase \$11.23;

"2. Total reductions from special articles approved in lesser amounts, \$71,180.00, rate increase \$2.69;

"3. School Department, \$44,000 tax rate increase \$1.66;

"4. Other Departmental Budgets, \$35,000, increase \$1.32;

"Total amount disapproved, \$771,020.

"Total Tax Increase Disapproved, \$16.90.

"The departmental budgets have continued their pattern of increasing from year to year because of the continued growth of the town and the demand for increased services. Your Finance Committee recognizes the fact that the demands upon the various departments of the town require larger expenditures of funds, but at the same time it also recognizes that as is the case with the management of any business or household, the town can only spend what it can afford. Accordingly, your Finance Committee has disapproved various special articles, and has also recommended a decrease in certain departmental budgets.

Power To Tax

"It has been said that "The power to tax is the power to destroy." If we create a prohibitive tax rate in our town, the true value of our assessed real estate will be depreciated. This means that our tax base will be reduced because an excessively high tax rate lowers the real and marketable value of our assessable property. The encouragement of desirable industries to relocate here is necessary, and an unsound fiscal policy will detract from industry's consideration of our town as a possible site for relocation.

Limited To Essentials

"We have recommended to the various town departments that their budgets be prepared with provision for only the most essential services, and that our existing town equipment be utilized as long as economically feasible. Where we have recommended a decrease

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- FRIED CLAMS -
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in these final budgets, it is because your Committee felt that though probably the expenditures are desirable, they are not at this time absolutely necessary. Capital improvements are being recommended by your Committee only in the order of their priority in accordance with the study made by Camp, Dresser and McKee. Our town is now confronted with the necessity of paying for those long-term obligations previously voted upon by the town. Since we are rapidly approaching the maximum of our borrowing capacity for capital improvements, your Committee also believes that all expenditures contained in this warrant should be paid for out of funds raised by taxation. This will then make it possible in the future if we are confronted by a capital improvement situation demanding immediate attention, for us to meet such a nonrecurring expenditure by a bond issue permitting us to amortize its cost over a period of years.

Salary Increases

"We would like to point out that with the exception of the School Department, contemplated salary increases for town employees have not been incorporated in the various departmental budgets. Article III of the warrant, which is recommended by the Finance Committee, is, we feel, a well-conceived and thought-out plan to properly reimburse the town employees for their services.

"We earnestly urge all voters to be present at this town meeting so that in our democratic manner the will of the town will be accomplished."

ENTERTAINED AT EXETER

Sixty Abbot Academy girls were the guests of Exeter Academy at a tea-dance, dinner and evening dance Feb. 22.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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VAL-E-ROLL BOWLING NOTES

The results in the Val-E-Roll Bowling League for Wednesday, Feb. 19, were as follows: Royals 3, Deuces 1; Queens 2, Jokers 2; Trumps 3, Aces 1; high triples, Mary Jacobson 278 and Millie Auchterlonie 274; high singles, Mary Jacobson 111 and Millie Auchterlonie 104; high team triple, Trumps 1265; high team single, Trumps 438.

Games scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, are as follows: Aces vs Jokers; Royals vs Trumps and Queens vs Deuces.

Prue Pimpure and Phyllis Pimpure are on the committee for the banquet and Tess Smeltzer and Lillian Myers are on the trophy committee.

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MARKED 100TH BIRTHDAY FEB.
(Continued from P.

On such a unique occasion, I am certain memory will be flooded in the spectacle of development that you privileged to witness.

"With my felicitations Mrs. Eisenhower join also my best wishes and happiness for years."

Col. North is a friend of Frank L. Purdon of whose wife is M. niece.

Talked to Reporter
Looking far your 100 years, Miss... half-an-hour last about old Andover at of its sear-bursting.

Alert to current growth and costly g commented "This seem like Andov generation wants it.

And on taxes: up little by litt until I'm paying \$ I was in 1940. Whi Committee thinkin us to pay and pay? But despite her Andover as it appe - towards larger more costly govern it remarkably phil it all.

"I don't like said, "but I've thankful for". S

AND GIFT
10-12 PARK S

Student United

The regular meeting of the Harvard-Phillips United was held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening Feb. 20, in

Mrs. Paul Andre and Sherry, Mrs. W. B. H. D. Henry, Mrs. George Nason were the committee to sponsors at the Hospital for Fort Devens, at a luncheon given by William McIntyre gave a report. Mrs. Robert J. Elwyn Russell and McIntyre will serve as chairmen, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Albert W. rummage sale.

Following the most interesting service of the Church auditor group of college students the Harvard-Epsworth Foundation entertained Gospel singers sang songs and then led community singing. This, the speaker, Su Korea, gave an information on how some of the countries differ from the United States. A answer period followed.

A social time followed, with refreshments served by Mrs. James Edna Laffin and Myers.

MARKED 100TH BIRTHDAY FEB.
(Continued from P.

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AND GIFT
10-12 PARK S

AND GIFT
10-12 PARK S

Students Entertained United Church Guild

The regular meeting of the Ballard Vale United Church Guild was held at 7:30 last Thursday evening Feb. 20, in the vestry.

Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell, Mrs. Henry Meyers and Mrs. George Nason were appointed to the committee to serve as hostesses at the Hospitality House, Fort Devens, at a later date. Mrs. William McIntyre gave a missionary report. Mrs. Robert Mears, Mrs. J. Elynn Russell and Mrs. William McIntyre will serve with the chairmen, Mrs. Harry Batchelder and Mrs. Albert Warner, on the rummage sale.

Following the meeting, a very interesting service was held in the Church auditorium, when a group of college students from the Harvard-Epsworth Wesley Foundation entertained. The Gospel singers sang a group of songs and then led the group in community singing. Following this, the speaker, Sung Moon from Korea, gave an informal talk on how some of the customs of his country differ from the customs of the United States. A question and answer period followed.

A social time followed in the vestry, with refreshments being served by Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Edna Laffin and Mrs. Henry Meyers.

MARKED 100TH BIRTHDAY FEB. 22

(Continued from Page One)

"On such an unique and wonderful occasion, I am certain that your memory will be flooded with joy in the spectacle of America's development that you have been privileged to witness.

"With my felicitations, in which Mrs. Eisenhower joins, I send you also my best wishes for health and happiness for many future years."

Col. North is a friend of Col. Frank L. Purdon of Central st., whose wife is Miss Jenkins' niece.

Talked to Reporter

Looking far younger than her 100 years, Miss Jenkins spent half-an-hour last week talking about old Andover and her opinions of its seam-bursting growth.

Alert to current problems of growth and costly government, she commented "This just doesn't seem like Andover. But this generation wants it that way."

And on taxes: "They've gone up little by little every year until I'm paying \$100 more than I was in 1940. What's this School Committee thinking of, wanting us to pay and pay?"

But despite her disapproval of Andover as it appears to be headed — towards larger population and more costly government, Miss Kate is remarkably philosophical about it all.

"I don't like all this", she said, "but I've got a lot to be thankful for". She recalled her

girlhood on Main st.; attending Abbot Academy when Locke st. had not a single house; stopping by the cobbler shop on the ground floor of the building where the Townsman office is located and where Dr. Charles Currier now has an office, and hearing her father predict there'd never be any building on low land along Chestnut st.

Father Built Home

Miss Jenkins had quite a vantage point through the years — her home on Main st., where she was born on Washington's birthday, 1858. She has lived there always, in the house her father built a year or two before her birth.

Mr. Jenkins designed and built many homes here and many are still standing. He was a native of Jenkins Corner, where his family tilled the land. "But he didn't like farming", Miss Jenkins recalled, and decided to be a builder.

Her mother was Rebecca Farnham of No. Andover, an old family in that town, whose home is still standing. "Her family wanted to know why she wanted to marry a carpenter", Miss Jenkins related, "for he'd never work during the winter". But work he did, building Miss Jenkins' present home while in his early 20's and going on to design and build many beautiful homes.

As she reached her 100th milestone last Saturday, Miss Jenkins was in good health and excellent spirits. She still keeps the household books and writes letters to her friends. While Miss Mary MacDonald, her housekeeper for 30 years, reads the latest news aloud every evening.

And although she needs help, Miss Jenkins walks through her spacious yard during good weather and even occasionally goes downtown. But at this time of year, she spends most of her time indoors, occasionally stepping out to the front porch for some fresh air.

Her memory is excellent and her mind is keen — two things she appreciates so much.

Despite all this, Miss Jenkins said "I'd advise anyone not to try to live over 90. I don't care much for parties, because there's no one in my generation to come."

But how does it feel to be 100? I try not to think much about it", she answered.

And later, Miss MacDonald commented: "She's always looking ahead and is interested in everything."

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That, it was agreed, is a happy way to be at age 100.

PERSONALS

Randy Fitzgerald infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald recently returned from the Bon Secours Hospital where he had been confined for two weeks with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Addison, Mrs. Robert Trott and her son and Mrs. William Wood and her son all of

Chandler cir. left on Friday for Orlando, Fla., where they will visit the former's son William Addison.

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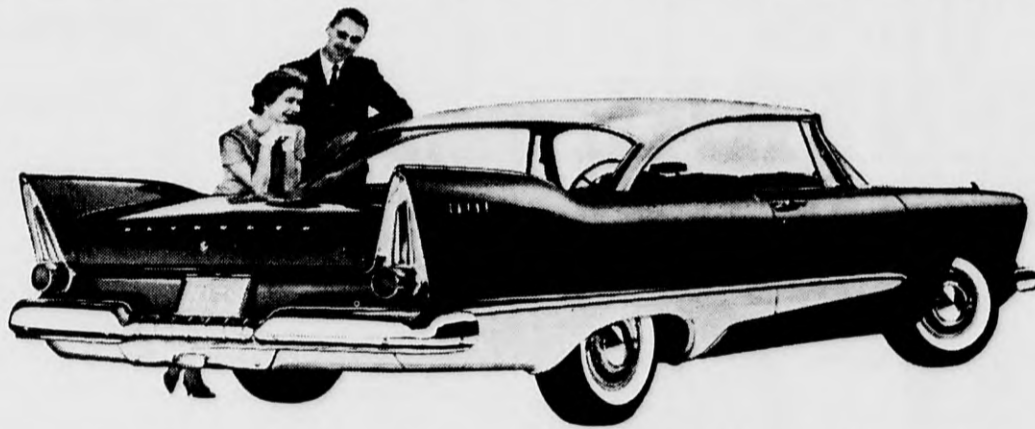
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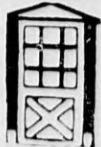
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March Reports On School Problems; Evaluation Coming

A thorough, professional evaluation of Andover High School will be undertaken soon. Headmaster Lindsay J. March told the School Committee last week that the project will begin

in the fall, under the auspices of a general committee established by six associations of secondary schools and colleges. The study involves local faculty members, laymen and, eventually, an out-of-town professional committee. The entire school program, its objectives and purposes are candidly evaluated in terms of the service the school should be providing. Mr. March explained that the study involves the community in the sense that the type of town, its financial position, its apparent feelings about education and other factors are all studied.

Eventually, the objectives of the school are set up, courses of study prepared to carry them out and administrative measures then taken to see that they are put into effect. The outside committee then visits the school, studies how well the locally-prepared program is being accomplished and makes specific recommendations for improvement.

The whole program may take up to two years, March related, if a thorough job is done. Other communities have spent anywhere from a year to two years on the project, he explained.

Meanwhile, as plans progress for the evaluation, Mr. March suggested more immediate action in two fields that currently produce problems at the high school level.

The first concerned students who just barely keep their academic heads above water because they don't want to do better.

This is a new problem, created by a post-war national tendency to keep children in school until they get a diploma. This has created a group, Mr. March said, which is determined to stay but won't do any more than a bare minimum of work. "They have a 'no thank you, we don't want any' attitude toward education", Mr. March declared, but he also explained that these students are not necessarily without talent, if it can be brought out.

Handling a class of students in this category, March continued, is a special problem not easily handled by teachers not trained or experienced in that type of teaching.

"We have many gifted teachers", he explained, but they are hampered in their work by this particular group. He suggested local workshops within the school to come up with better ways of teaching the group and a stern policy if the students remain uncooperative.

March suggested that a warning be sent at the end of the first marking period that a student received a D and an F. If the grades are not improved by the end of the second marking period, the student would then be dropped for the rest of the school year. The system has worked elsewhere, he told the Committee, once students and parents decided the school administration meant what it said. In one system, March said over 40 warnings were sent but 37 of these students went to work and improved their academic standing the following period.

If less time can be spent with this group, March concluded, more can be spent with the gifted pupil.

And on the subject of time, March also reported that many teacher hours are now spent in non-teaching duties. Extra-curricula activities with clubs and organizations, fund drives by the various classes, arranging assemblies, even putting marks on report cards all contribute toward wasting teacher-time that could be devoted to students.

March explained that extra clerical help will be a partial

solution and that help from volunteers might be sought at a future date.

Drives of various sorts also contributed to wasted teaching hours, he said and mentioned that Andover couldn't be the only community not taking part in some worthwhile activities which had gained the approval of other principals or superintendents.

In a general description of the school's method of assigning subjects to students, March said a student, with advice from the guidance office, selects subjects which the students and guidance personnel believe will benefit them the most. If the student's selection does not meet approval, a card is sent to the home saying so and then it is up to the parent to direct the child.

Students taking college courses have to take subjects "pretty much" as directed by the guidance office and this is also true of commercial students, March stated. The third group - with no specified field of study - are the ones most difficult to direct and it is among this group that youngsters often try to select "soft" courses. If they are not considered wise choices, the parents are notified, March explained.

In any event, the school can specify 9 of 16 subjects during the high school years, March pointed out.

Quoting statistics prepared nationally, March told the School Committee that there are more truck drivers than doctors; more salesmen than lawyers. In the same proportions, the students in high school have varying interests. If a person is going to be a salesman, March said, it is difficult to get him interested in higher mathematics.

At present, 40 of 116 seniors are taking physics; 31 take senior science and others are taking biology or other science courses. This totals, March stated, 81 of the seniors now engaged in studying some type of science.

Among 206 sophomores, 112 are taking Algebra II, which indicates that they must have finished Algebra I with a C or better. Fifty are taking mechanical drawing and 51 are taking applied mathematics, while 29 are taking bookkeeping. March said these figures prove that adequate attention is being

paid to math and science and that Andover High has better participation in these courses than the national average.

He also hit out at the type of news article that paints a gloomy picture of schools throughout the country - not offering science and math and with too few youngsters taking the courses.

He said percentage figures of youngsters taking math are based on a percent of the entire school population, not on what percent of class is taking the specific subject during the year it is offered.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" MISS JENKINS

We happily join with hundreds of townspeople in wishing "Happy Birthday" to Miss Kate Jenkins, who reached her 100th birthday late Saturday.

It was our pleasure to have the opportunity of talking with Miss Jenkins about her many years in Andover and of course we asked if we might have a picture taken to accompany a news story. Miss Jenkins did not wish to have this done and we naturally acceded to her request.

We also want to thank the many townspeople who called the Townsman office to remind us of this remarkable event. We know Miss Jenkins appreciates the fact that so many men and women have been thinking of her at this time.

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What Our Readers Say Wants Changes In Curriculum

To the Editor of the Townsman: The schools of our town are following a curriculum that is far from ideal. I believe that these questions are of vital concern to all of us. It is on this subject that I have some comments.

"We do not have too much curriculum of study are literally what I choose to term of education". Particuarly at the High School where there are so many courses that it is almost impossible to guide our children into the necessary channels so impera future education. A possible for a High School in his senior year his courses of study exception of English Education. He may list of eight acad and nine non-acade

Moreover, all through School years their flexibility. Surely are not sufficiently flexible to be allowed choices in their curriculum. I honestly do not account for this travestion in Andover. I think the designers of our curriculum have lost capabilities of our firm conviction that there must be efficient and thorough house-

"The inherent purpose of school is to train the child well require competence and ability with each members of our School so that we can in turn of a qualified throughout the system. We must have sufficient in the fields Mathematics, Science and the Languages of learning acquire with their cultural discipline their mind cesses of orderly top them intellectu ly. These and their together with an e cal Education prog a sound curriculum not because I say the best schools have never deviated pattern. Their students their own best rec

"We are told that children can't read. Why is this so teaching process many of these children fail? It fail!

Why is this so teaching process many of these children fail? It fail!

EL
ANDOVER

What Our Readers Say—

Wants Change In Curriculum

To the Editor of the Townsman:
 "The schools of our town are of vital concern to me. I have, therefore, followed very carefully and with great interest all the news pertaining thereto. Of this fact I am certain: Our schools are falling far short of the goals entrusted to them. What is the basic error? Where is the greatest need? I believe the answer to these questions is a very simple one. It is on this subject I wish to comment.

"We do not have a sound curriculum in our schools. We have too much curriculum. The courses of study are literally loaded with what I choose to term 'the fringes of education'. Particularly is this true at the High School level where there are so many of these courses that it is all but impossible to guide our boys and girls into the necessary academic channels so imperative for their future education. Actually it is possible for a High School pupil in his senior year to elect all his courses of study with the exception of English and Physical Education. He may choose from a list of eight academic courses and nine non-academic courses. Moreover, all through his High School years there is great flexibility. Surely our children are not sufficiently mature at this level to be allowed such critical choices in their course of study. I honestly do not know how to account for this travesty in education in Andover. I do not like to think the designers of the curriculum have lost faith with the capabilities of our youth. It is my firm conviction, in any case, that there must be effected a good and thorough house-cleaning.

"The inherent purpose of the school is to train the mind. To do this job well requires professional competence and administrative ability with each and all the members of our School Committee so that we can in turn be assured of a qualified teaching staff throughout the system. Particularly must we have superior instructors in the fields of English, Mathematics, Science, History and the Languages. These fields of learning acquaint our children with their cultural heritage, discipline their minds in the processes of orderly thinking, develop them intellectually and socially. These and their related fields, together with an effective Physical Education program, constitute a sound curriculum. This is true, not because I say so, but because the best schools in the country have never deviated from this pattern. Their student product is their own best recommendation.

"We are told too many of our children can't read, can't spell. Why is this so? The existing teaching process has failed with many of these children. Why does it fail? It fails because the

children at the first through the third grade levels have not been competently analyzed and trained as their reading difficulties appear. They are, consequently, not given the intensive and appropriate language training at this level as is consonant with their difficulties. Rather, these children tend to be pushed along, nourishing as best they can their reading problems. When, however, they reach the fourth and fifth grade levels they are really in trouble. At this point the child with any significant reading difficulty is labelled a "remedial reader". Now the remedying process begins and actually it never seems to end. Even more skill is required with the child at this level, otherwise he will be damaged more than he is helped.

It is truly a bad situation. Most of these children can and should be trained at the lower grade levels. There would then be few 'remedial readers' in the upper grades and even with these cases I believe the term to be a misnomer. This very essential work can be accomplished, I am sure, without hiring a single additional teacher providing our School Committee is qualified to certify that each and all the classroom teachers in these grades are entirely competent in their field. A reorganization and a re-grouping of these grades with the above objective in mind is the first step toward strengthening this significantly weak area in the system.

"We are told the teachers have too many children and cannot, therefore, do the best possible job. There are too many children in the study halls resulting in poor discipline. Most of the children, therefore, can't and don't study. There is no time for discussion in the classroom; no time for that healthy exchange of ideas between teacher and pupil which makes for the best of learning situations and excites, both in teacher and pupil, a desire to expand and reinforce his learning, whatever the field may be. This, the true purpose of education: to lead out, to show the way, is being starved in the classroom. This is true, sadly enough, because the schools are trying to teach everything from Mathematics to Driver Training and Salesmanship. An English teacher recently said to me: 'I have the children for a second period on

(Continued on Page 13)

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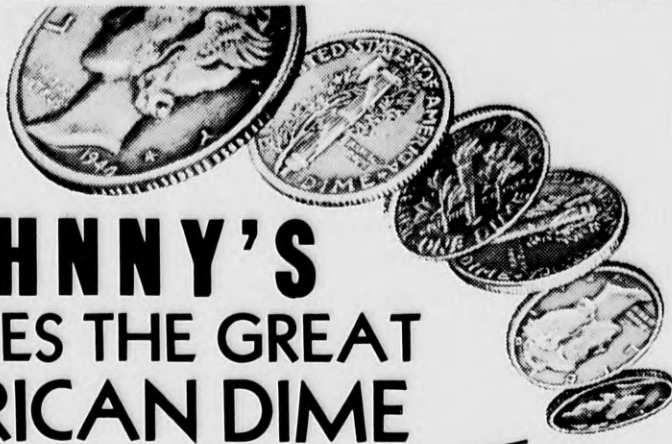
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A Lenten Message

The Rev. Horace Seldon, Minister
The Free Christian Church

Once I heard a Professor of Old Testament say something which at first might be judged astounding. He said that the Bible is "the most anti-religious tract the world has ever seen". When the Professor said this he was trying to show us a way of looking at the Bible which is contrary to what most people think when they speak of the Bible as a "religious" book.

The Professor's remark referred to the popular conception which thinks of religion as "man's search for God". His point was that the Bible is not primarily a record of man searching for God. He would claim that the major emphasis of scripture is in the other direction. The Biblical story is a record of God's movement toward man.

This points us to one of the first facts of Christian faith: God reveals Himself to His creatures. The revelation of God is not to be confused with Biblical scripture, which is man's unique witness to God's activity among

men in historical circumstances. The revelation is not to be confused with the dogma of the church, which is a result of man's attempt to think clearly and precisely about God. Rather revelation is the presence of God disclosing Himself.

Lent is a period in which Christians reflect upon the movement of God into the life of men through Jesus Christ. As we re-live the experience of Christ, as we see him move across the plains and hills of Galilee, as we see him set his face toward impending conflict in Jerusalem, as we see him move toward the cross and accept its death, as we experience once again the glorious news of his resurrection and continued presence among us, here we know we see revelation. Here God shows Himself to us.

Lent is a time for Christians to respond to God's self-revelation in action, determined to be better disciples of Christ.

EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

Facts On Manager Plan

Here are a few facts which, in our opinion, have not been sufficiently understood by many voters, about the proposed town manager plan. These facts have apparently been equally misunderstood by opponents of the plan.

Town meeting will be retained in its present form — with full authority to appropriate money and take any action now delegated to it.

The plan will be on the ballot next Monday — it will not be considered at a town meeting.

The proposed charter spells out your rights and the duties and responsibilities of the various town officials and boards. We now operate under a hodge-podge of statutes, by-laws and customs that can hardly be called a charter at all. The present "charter", in fact, has been so confusing to some official boards that members have asked town counsel to find out what their real duties and responsibilities are — and he has had a tough time actually determining the facts due to the antiquated statutes and many amendments.

The manager plan will go into effect in March, 1959, if it is approved next Monday. Two years later it may be voted out if a majority of the voters believe it is not working well. This is fair and equitable, giving the plan a chance to work before scuttling it.

The Selectmen will be increased to five — better representation for this growing town. They will have full policy making powers with the manager carrying out their decisions.

The Selectmen will approve all appointments to offices that are now elective — treasurer, tax collector, town clerk when the present incumbent who has life tenure, retires, to name a few. No manager will have authority to arbitrarily appoint persons to these jobs and we doubt seriously whether five Selectmen will stand for any appointments that are not in the public interest. In fact we feel confident that present elected officials would be appointed to these jobs.

Public works activities will, under a manager plan, fall within the scope of the Selectmen's authority. The five selectmen, elected by the voters, will make policy decisions and a superintendent will carry out the decisions. The manager can either act as his own superintendent or appoint one.

This, we believe, will be an improvement over the present system.

In one area — the Selectmen's office — we believe there will be a vast improvement. The present set up contemplates the Selectmen giving a few hours of their time each week to the office. But in reality they spend practically full-time because the responsibilities of the position require more than part-time attention. We have, under the present system, made it impossible for most citizens to serve as selectmen because they can't meet mornings, afternoons and evenings.

The present Selectmen say they don't mind spending the excess time and this is to their credit. But we can't forget that there are many qualified residents who to all practical purposes, are being denied their right to seek and hold this office because they don't happen to be retired, privately employed in the town or have a private

income that allows them considerable extra freedom.

We believe the manager system will be more efficient; that central purchasing will bring about some savings over the years and will lead to a more orderly management of our town business; that heckling and poor cooperation existing now will be at least partially eliminated; that voters and residents of all ages will better be served by this form of government.

In our opinion, there will be less buck passing in the town's service to the individual resident.

For these reasons, plus many we listed last week, we urge you to adopt the manager plan by voting "yes" when you mark your ballot Monday.

Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago — February, 1908

Next Monday is election day. The contests include Charles Bowman vs Samuel H. Bailey; Colver Stone and Thomas David seek re-election to the School Committee, being opposed by George A. Christie, Edward C. Conroy, Granville K. Cutler and George M. R. Holmes. Other contests include the Board of Health, with Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, Charles N. Marland and John P. Torrey running for the single seat.

A still alarm called out the fire department Saturday night to the home of Frederick H. Jones on Punchard ave., where a chimney fire was in progress.

Fred Collins slipped on the ice in front of his store last Monday and hurt three ribs.

The Punchard senior class held its dance at the town hall last Friday night. In charge of the committee were Miss Lillian Stack, Alexander Morrison and Roy E. Hardy.

Hon. John N. Cole, G. A. Christie, D. L. Coutts and E. W. Pitman attended the 24th annual banquet of the Press Club of Lawrence at the Franklin House in that city.

25 Years Ago — February, 1933

No action has been taken yet by the Selectmen on the petition of French District residents to have a special police officer removed. The officer is reported to have bought a pint of liquor from a neighbor, within hours after his appointment to the force, then reported the sale to the chief. The man was found not guilty in court Monday morning after telling the judge he had merely given the officer some whiskey for medicinal purposes on the officer's request.

The Finance Committee's recommendations this year, if followed, will result in a tax rate of \$22.85. The Committee recommends a 10 percent cut in wages and in operating expenses and has approved only \$1350 in special articles. The total budget approved is \$474,864.07. The only articles winning approval from the Committee are for safety items — traffic lights at Chestnut st. and a fire alarm box on Corbett rd.

A one-hour parking limit on both sides of Main st., from Essex to Punchard ave., has been approved by the state.

Knights of Columbus hall was jammed Monday night as 300 eager spectators came out to see the second in a series of wrestling matches. Another card will be presented next Tuesday night.

The annual candidates' meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held a week from tonight in town hall. The election is the following Monday, with polls open from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

10 Years Ago — February, 1948

A newly-formed citizens' committee has fired its opening guns in a campaign to defeat the firemen's request for a 48-hour week. The men now work 70 hours weekly. The new committee has stated that eight new men would have to be hired, at a cost of \$24,000 annually, if the referendum is adopted.

There are 6,823 men and women registered to vote in the election next Monday. Contests for four town offices, plus the firemen's referendum, are expected to bring out a substantial vote.

A rally supper for officers, directors, and fund workers of the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held in the Christ Church Parish House March 1 at 6:30 p.m. A new Red Cross film will be shown at the meeting.

After 15 years of service on the School Committee, Arthur Lewis of West Andover will retire March 1. The Teachers' Association recently passed a resolution praising Mr. Lewis' fine service to the community.

The Historical Society held its annual open house on Washington's Birthday, with the help of amiable temperatures and bright sunshine.

LOCAL ENGINEER PRESENTS PAPER

A local engineer presented a technical paper at a recent Paper Competition of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Norman J. Viehmann, a product planning engineer, presented a paper on applying the laws of physics to quality control. Mr. Viehmann lives, with his wife Elaine and two youngsters, at 62 Walnut ave.

MEN'S CLUBS MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30

The Associated Men's clubs of the Andover Council of

At The Library

Coming Events

MARCH

- 3 Election Day. Information on candidates posted in library display.
- 4 Great Books Discussion Group 7:45 p.m.
- 5 Littlest Listeners, Robins group, 10 a.m.
- 6 Story Hour, 3:35 p.m.
- 8 Town Meeting. Library closes at noon.
- 10 Next movies for Ballardvale group.
- 11 Next movies for Andover boys and girls.

Great Books Group

The next meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group will be held at the Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:45 o'clock. The reading will be Viko's "The New Science", selections. All are most welcome to attend.

Information For Voters

The Memorial Hall Library has prepared an exhibition of material of value and interest to the voters who will cast their ballots Mar. 3, and assemble at Town Meeting on Sat., Mar. 8. Information on candidates who are running for public office has been posted; a copy of the Warrant is also posted. Reference material on all types of articles has been gathered, and may be seen on the display tables. All informational material must be used in the library, however, in order to give all an opportunity to study it. Housing for the aged, zoning, urban development, parking, shopping centers and downtown shopping, library buildings and services, town manager plan, etc. are some of the issues covered.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 on Sat. Mar. 8, day of Town Meeting.

Staff of Life Exhibit

An unusual display may be seen at the Memorial Hall Library for a few days. It is developed around the world's most common food, bread, in many forms. Mr. James Ford, a library patron, has prepared the exhibit. Loaves of bread in many forms and of a variety of textures tell the story of national preferences and easily obtained material. There are examples of French, Italian, Portuguese, Finnish, Swedish, Jewish, Arabic, Armenian, Greek and Dutch loaves. Long loaves, flat disks, thick round loaves, a crown shaped loaf all speak of tradition. One of the most interesting is a loaf of home made bread which displays the materials which have been used — organically grown wheat flour, fresh yeast, salt and pure honey.

Mr. Ford's interest in the subject has led him to notice references to bread in all his reading. Poems, cookery books, essays, etc. shown with the display, prove this. Of particular interest is a chapter of "Walden" by Thoreau in which the great naturalist compares his own bread making with the recipe which Marcus Porcius Cato gave about two centuries before Christ.

Story Hour

Another story hour for boys and girls has been planned for Thursday afternoon, Mar. 6, at 3:35 o'clock. The theme for the program is "Stories With A Chuckle." All who like fun will find that the stories provide just that. No tickets are needed for story hours.

Churches will meet tonight for dinner and an evening meeting.

Supper will be served at 6:30 at the West Parish Church. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Emerson W. Smith, on the subject "Let's Take a Look at Labor". Mr. Smith is industrial relations chaplain of the Methodist Churches of New England.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayden of High Plain rd. are enjoying a winter vacation in Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Matthew Novak has returned from the Lawrence General hospital following surgery performed there and is recuperating at her home on Beech cir.



CHATTING WITH
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Belgian Teacher At Abbot



CHATTING WITH TEACHER - Abbot Academy students, all Andover girls, chat with Mlle. Paule Bertinchamps, an exchange teacher at the Academy. From left to right are Jean Roundy, Agnes Daley, president of the senior class; Mlle. Bertinchamps, Mrs. Alexander Crane, principal and Alma Grew.

Abbot Academy girls are studying French this year under an expert in that language - or in any one of five other languages.

Their teacher is Mlle. Paule Bertinchamps, a native of Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo, who has mastered six languages and is capable of teaching any of them.

Mlle. Bertinchamps is here on a one-year grant under the International Education Exchange Program of the Department of State. She began teaching at Abbot last September and will return to her home school in Belgium after this academic year is ended.

Academy girls recently heard Mlle. Bertinchamps describe her country and its people and saw films taken in Belgium, during a special evening program.

Although French is her "mother" tongue, she is accomplished in English, German, Dutch, Spanish and Italian. In Belgium, at the "Ecole moyenne de l'Etat", she teaches English, Dutch and German.

Mlle. Bertinchamps has been teaching for 13 years and has done considerable travelling throughout Europe for the purpose of becoming more proficient in languages and to get to know the people better. She was advised to apply for her present Fulbright grant by the head inspector of State secondary education by the inspector for Germanic languages

where she taught and by the lady principal at her school. She was selected by the U.S. Foundation in Belgium, and this was approved by the U. S. Office of Education, the United States Embassy and officials of the Belgian Ministry of Education.

House Warming For Fischers

A house warming was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer Jr., in their new home on Haverhill st., Shawsheen, last Tuesday evening by members of the Ballard Vale United Church Guild.

A "Dedication of the home" program was held with the Rev. Ralph A. Rosenblad in charge. A gift was presented Mrs. Fischer by Mrs. Albert Warner, president of the Guild. A social time followed and refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell, Mrs. Edna Laffin, Mrs. William Batchelder, Mrs. William Smeltzer, Mrs. Harry Trow, Mrs. Arthur White Jr., Mrs. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. William Murrizzi, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. James Letters, Mrs. Alred Webb,

Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Randolph Perry, Mrs. Albert Warner, the Rev. and Mrs. Rosenblad and Mr. and Mrs. Fischer.

THREE NAMED BY INSURANCE COMPANIES

Three men have been elected officers of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Bay State Insurance Co. They are Robert S. Roscoe, comptroller; Robert J. Scribner, assistant secretary and George L. Cady, assistant secretary.

LENTEN INSTITUTE AT FREE CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

urged to bring their Bibles for the discussion period and the public is cordially invited. If there are those who do not have tickets for the series of Lenten meetings, it is possible to attend individual meetings by a small donation at the door. The Adult Lenten Institute comes in response to questions about the Bible which have been asked by members of the Free Christian Church over the past year. The meeting will adjourn promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Judith Hall a student at Sargent school of Physical Education is presently engaged in practice teaching in the Lexington schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berman of Haggett's Pond rd. left recently

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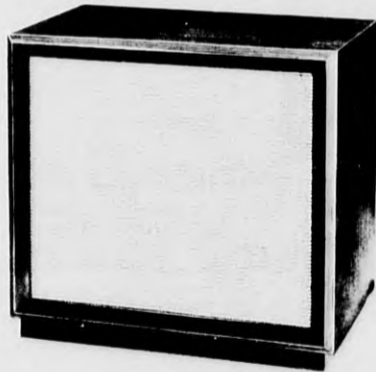
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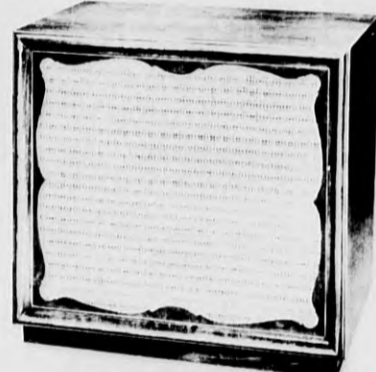
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ROLLER SKATING PARTY
The Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship of the West Church enjoyed a Roller Skating Party at "Skate land", Haverhill recently. Mrs.

Karl Haartz, Mrs. Aubrey Stewart and Rev. Clayton Burgess acted as leaders and supplied the transportation. Those included in the party were Karla Haartz, David Lermond, Lynn Moriarty, Jack Gorrie, Arthur Johnson, Florence Dugiud, Robert Mosher, Irving Stowers, Michael Wagencach, Sandra Stewart, Barbara and Patricia Webb, Robert Edgar, Pamela Thomas, James O'Reilly and Dorene Schmidlin.

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HMM-I GUESS A WIFE OUGHT TO SPEAK WELL OF HER HUSBAND ONCE IN A WHILE
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NOVEMBER CLUB GATHERING - This candid photo was taken during a recent meeting of the November Club at its clubhouse on Locke st. (Leone)

3rd Graders Held Assembly
Third graders at West Elementary School presented the February assembly program.
Announcers were Linda Cregg and William Battles. Mrs. Barbara Wilson was accompanist.
The cast of a play "Lincoln's Mother" included Claudia Arragg, William Bedard, Helen Gaunt, Roger Hinman, Jean Haley, Maureen Pellerin, Wells Stackhouse, Jane Stewart, Sheila Sullivan and William Tarbox.
Taking part in a "Valentine Dance" were James Batchelder, Michele Roehmer, Keith Bronson, Wayne Giaino, Lorraine LeSage, Kenneth Ozoonian, Alan Denise, Helen Gaunt, Thomas Holden, Sheila Sullivan, Maureen Pellerin, Pamela Welch, Robert Flint, John Diodati, Jean Haley and Delora Newton.
Poems were recited by the following youngsters: Gwendolyn Warwick, Maureen Rodden, Kenneth Chlebowski, Joyce Campbell, Linda Cregg, Mark Haley, Glenn Mittermann, Muriel Belkin, Joyce Novak, Karen Mahanke and Sharyn Wilson.
Delora Newton, Pamela Welch and the room six chorus sang the "Skating Song". Lynda Macleish sang a solo as did Henry Chandler.
A "Washington Acrostic" was presented by Bruce Westaway, Kenneth Chlebowski, Richard Piercy, Mark Haley, Donald Peterson, Lance Ledbetter, Philip Herron, Glenn Mittermann, Francis Chmielecki and Douglas DiPrima.
A "Lincoln Acrostic" was presented by Karen Skinner, Bruce Westaway, Muriel Belkin, Philip Herron, Lynda Macleish, Richard Piercy, Joyce Campbell, Mark Haley, Paula Leszczynski, Glenn Mittermann, Joyce Novak, Francis Chmielecki, Karen Mahanke and Lance Ledbetter.
The third grade chorus included: Claudia Arragg, Steven Bailey, James Batchelder, William Battles, William Bedard, Beverly Black, Keith Bronson, Henry Chandler, Alan Denise, John Diodati, Robert Flint, Helen Gaunt, Wayne Giaino, Jean Haley, Roger Hinman, Lorraine LeSage, Delora Newton, Kenneth Ozoonian, Maureen Pellerin, Michele Rohmer, Wells Stackhouse, Jane Stewart, Sheila Sullivan, William Tarbox, Pamela Welch, Thomas Holden, James Beck, Muriel Belkin, Joyce Campbell, Kenneth Chlebowski, Francis Chmielecki, Linda Cregg, Daniel Denise, Douglas DiPrima, Kenneth

Dixon, Mark Haley, Philip Herron, Lance Ledbetter, Theresa LeSage, Paula Leszczynski, Lynda Macleish, Karen Mahanke, Glenn Mittermann, Edward Nantoski, Joyce Novak, Donald Peterson, Richard Piercy, Maureen Rodden, Karen Skinner, Donald Swenson, Gwendolyn Warwick, Bruce Westaway and Sharyn Wilson.
Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Lee were the teachers in charge of the assembly.

Held Party On 10th Birthday
Miss Barbara Quesenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quesenberry of Andover st., Ballardvale, celebrated her 10th birthday recently, when she entertained a group of her friends.
Contests were held with the following winners: Judy Quesenberry, Susan MacMackin, Ann Moss, Valerie Gardner and Susan Leslie. Refreshments were served

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by Mrs. Quesenberry. Guests included Leslie Andrews, Valerie Gardner, Jean Ellis, Ann Moss, Susan MacMackin, Susan Leslie and Judy and Barbara Quesenberry.

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WANTS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM
(Continued from Pa...)
Thursday, but half go instruction and I ca ward with the othe trying to teach all t children it appears n thoroughly taught as...
"The basic skills which make all f possible. Without th has no opportunity has failed him. Hi to his fellowmen, as below par. He is not he might have been. one case by the l others whom you will Am we not, in effec for necessity?
"What, then, is th Certainly the taxpayer should not be bled f solution is perfectly turn the non-academic the home. They be Leave for the schoo academic curriculum every effort toward superior in every wa being back to the cla dignity and respect th ant areas of learning s fully command.
"Finally, let us a well qualified teacher well out on the front field. We have many ar they go uneducated in me of criticism d ward the schools. At time we must recogni qualified teacher is strong as her weak believe, therefore, a compelling obligation School Committee to the weak areas and positive action. The s feel no obligation to a if that teacher, by th standards, is failing th in her job. I make the remarks being fully co the Massachusetts Te but also with the conv much can be done wh being done by our adm staff, the Tenure law standing.
"The stakes are times are without pr their scientific and s langes. Too long the school has been vic administrative laxity. of our nation symb future and the desti nation. He must be consideration. We can longer continue in schools as we have b risking total failure
"This, then, is t need in our schools. cannot be found ir however elaborate the Certainly the soluti found with quality quantity. It is to be dedicated classroom given a reasonable works diligently and

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WANTS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page Nine)

Thursday, but half go to Religious Instruction and I cannot go forward with the other half. In trying to teach all things to all children it appears nothing is as thoroughly taught as might be.

"The basic skills are the tools which make all future learning possible. Without these the child has no opportunity and his school has failed him. His contribution to his fellowmen, as a result, is below par. He is not the citizen he might have been. Multiply this one case by the hundreds of others whom you will surely find. Are we not, in effect, educating for mediocrity?"

"What, then, is the solution? Certainly the taxpayer cannot and should not be bled further. The solution is perfectly simple: Return the non-academic courses to the home. They belong there. Leave for the school a sound academic curriculum and bend every effort toward making it superior in every way. Let us bring back to the classroom the dignity and respect these important areas of learning should rightfully command.

"Finally, let us applaud the well qualified teachers who are well out on the frontier of their field. We have many and too often they go unrewarded in the general melee of criticism directed toward the schools. At the same time we must recognize that the qualified teacher is only as strong as her weakest link. I believe, therefore, it is the compelling obligation of our School Committee to search out the weak areas and take some positive action. The school must feel no obligation to any teacher if that teacher, by the best of standards, is failing the children in her job. I make the foregoing remarks being fully cognizant of the Massachusetts Tenure laws, but also with the conviction that much can be done which is not being done by our administrative staff, the Tenure laws notwithstanding.

"The stakes are high. Our times are without precedent in their scientific and social challenges. Too long the child in our school has been victimized by administrative laxity. The youth of our nation symbolizes the future and the destiny of the nation. He must be the prime consideration. We can, in fact, no longer continue in our public schools as we have been without risking total failure to society. "This, then, is the greatest need in our schools. The answer cannot be found in buildings, however elaborate they might be. Certainly the solution is to be found with quality rather than quantity. It is to be found in the dedicated classroom teacher who, given a reasonable opportunity, works diligently and well to in-

spire in her pupils a consuming desire to learn."

Mrs. Karl C. Killorin

NOVEMBER CLUB

After a short business meeting, which Mrs. Edward I. Erickson,

president of the November Club, will open at 3 o'clock on March 3, at the club house, November Club

members will enjoy a Fashion Review of Spring hats and accessories arranged by Cherry's.

"Yor" Garden DOUBLE SALE...DOUBLE SAVINGS!

FROZEN FOODS



FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CANNED GOODS

Here's a rare opportunity to fill the pantry shelves with "Yor" Garden canned foods at exciting low prices

"Yor" Garden Frozen Food Specials!
 Make Your Own Assortment With Each Price Bracket
 Minimum Quantity in Each Price Bracket Must Be Purchased To Receive Sale Prices

<p>8 for \$100</p> <p>SAVE 10c FANCY NORTHWEST TENDER — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 32c GREEN PEAS Chopped, Tender — 12 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 40c SPINACH Regular or Pink — 6 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 16c LEMONADE</p>	<p>4 for \$100</p> <p>Just Heat and Serve — 1 LB PKG</p> <p>SAVE 10c POTATOES French Fried Cut Spears — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 40c ASPARAGUS Sliced California Elberta — 1 LB CONT</p> <p>SAVE 24c PEACHES Pure Concord — Concentrated — 12 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 56c GRAPE JUICE California — Concentrated — 12 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 16c LEMONADE</p>	<p>5 for \$100</p> <p>Fancy Northwest Tender — 1 LB PKG</p> <p>SAVE 23c GREEN PEAS Large Fordhook Variety — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 23c LIMA BEANS Mixture of 5 Vegetables — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 23c MIXED VEGETABLES Fancy Quality — Medium Size — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 23c BRUSSEL SPROUTS Snow Ball Variety — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 13c CAULIFLOWER Northwest Golden Tender — 2 EARS</p> <p>SAVE 13c CORN on the COB Corn and Lima Beans — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 13c SUCCOTASH Northwest Sliced Marshalls — 10 oz CONT</p> <p>SAVE 13c STRAWBERRIES Cantaloupe and Honey Dew — 12 oz CONT</p> <p>SAVE 13c MELON BALLS</p>
<p>7 for \$100</p> <p>Just Heat in Oven — 9 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 16c POTATOES French Fried Golden Whole Kernel — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 37c CUT CORN Golden — Cooked — 1 LB PKG</p> <p>SAVE 37c SQUASH Tender Leaf Variety — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 30c SPINACH Popular Vegetable Blend — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 30c PEAS & CARROTS Pure Concord — Concentrated — 6 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 30c GRAPE JUICE Florida — Concentrated — 6 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 30c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p>	<p>6 for \$100</p> <p>Regular Cut or French Cut — 9 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 29c GREEN BEANS Regular Cut — 9 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 29c WAX BEANS Spears or Chopped — 10 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 35c BROCCOLI Baby Green — 9 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 47c LIMA BEANS Smooth — Prepare in a Jiffy — 14 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 5c MASHED POTATOES Golden Brown — Heat in Oven — 9 oz PKG</p> <p>SAVE 17c POTATO PUFFS Orange and Grapefruit — 6 oz CAN</p> <p>SAVE 17c BLENDED JUICE</p>	<p>3 for \$100</p> <p>SAVE 4c STRAWBERRIES Sliced Northwest Marshall Variety — 1 LB CONT</p> <p>SAVE 5c RASPBERRIES Northwest Whole Berries in Sugar Syrup — 12 oz CONT</p>

"Yor" Garden Canned Goods Specials!
 NO FINER QUALITY — REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Halves or Sliced — Tree Ripened Luscious Home Style 2 1 LB 1 oz CANS 45c

Elberta Peaches 3 1 LB 14 oz CANS **\$1.00**

These are Fancy Large Size Tender Peas — A Real Treat

Green Peas 4 8 1/2 oz CANS 39c 4 10 1/2 oz CANS 49c 4 1 LB 1 oz CANS 69c

Deep Green Tender Blue Lake Variety — Unusually Fine Flavor

Cut Green Beans 2 15 1/2 oz CANS 39c

Entirely New Process — So Tender, Sweet Like Fresh Corn Off Cob — Vacuum Packed

Whole Kernel Corn 2 12 oz CANS 27c

Tomatoes 2 1 LB 3 oz CANS 49c **Beans Green Whole** 2 15 1/2 oz CANS 49c

Tomato Juice 2 1 PT 2 oz CANS 27c **Apricots Peeled** 2 1 LB 1 oz CANS 53c

Orange Juice 1 Q 14 oz CAN 45c **Fancy Pears** 1 LB 13 oz CANS 43c

CHICKENS

FRYERS OR BROILERS

Plump Meaty Tender — 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 LB Avg LB **39c**

Ready to Cook

Lean Tender Tasty

Fresh Shoulders LB **39c**

Finest — Skinless — U.S. No. 1

Frankfurts 1 LB CELLO PKG **55c**

Fresh Bakery Special!
LEMON PIE

Joan Carol

EACH **39c**

SAVE 10c

Real Lemon Flavor — Smooth Custard Filling

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Solid Juicy 4 to 5 Count BAG **39c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ent meeting of (Leone)

Cherry. Guests in- Andrews, Valerie Ellis, Ann Moss, cin, Susan Leslie Barbara Quesen-

the TOWNSMAN

Elliott's

ST. LAWRENCE BROADWAY LAWRENCE

thing For

S & WALLS

ADROOM

lection of 12 Ft. rolls — Priced from q. Yd.

OR TILES

lection of Vinyl, Cork, Asphalt, Plastic. Priced ea.

LL TILES

lection of Plastic, Vinyl, Ceramic, Metal. Priced from

ET, IF YOU WISH TTLE AS \$1.00 A WEEK

Elliott's

sex St. Lawrence Broadway Lawrence

JOY A DRY LLAR!

DO THE WORK F — EASILY PLUG hydraulic cement — water, PATCH patented formula — re- putancy. SEAL exterior wall — above and

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"We can be married any time now dear, I found an apartment near

Our patrons come from far and near Tomorrow we hope to find you here.

TAKE OUT SERVICE

Woody's Grill

HWYS. 133 & 125 NORTH ANDOVER

Births...

BENNETT - A daughter, Paula Ruth, Feb. 24, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett, 16 Morton st. The

Private Dining Room

available for parties up to 118
... Wedding Receptions, Banquets... for every occasion...

Charles' Steak House

Rump Steak for Two
\$5.90
Full Course Dinner

Phone Law. MU 2-7732
ROUTES 125 - 133
Near Airport, No. Andover

mother was Margery Baker.

NOWELL - A daughter, Robyn Lisa, Feb. 24, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nowell, 41 Whittier st. The mother was Mildred Videto.

LAFOND - A daughter Feb. 19, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lafond, 8 Shepley st. The mother was Corinne Dubois.

MURPHY - A son Feb. 23, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 25 Juniper rd. The mother was Irene Belanger.

McKALLAGAT - A daughter Feb. 21, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKallagat, 5 Shirley rd. The mother was Mary Nelson. The family includes three sons.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Penry C. Wilson, wish to thank their friends, customers and relatives, for the many beautiful floral pieces and kindness expressed during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Penry C. Wilson

Engagements



MISS JANET L. HOLDEN
(Bradford Bachrach)

Hathaway - Holden

Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Holden, 95 High Plain rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Raeburn B. Hathaway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn B. Hathaway, 61 Bartlet st.

Miss Holden holds a B.S. Degree from Skidmore College and has done graduate work in physical therapy at Simmons College. She is a member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Hathaway, a graduate of Colgate University, is attending Harvard Law School and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Mr. Hathaway holds a commission in the United States Air Force Reserve and will serve a tour of active duty following graduation.

A summer wedding is planned.

Colucci - Corey

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Corey, 134 High Plain rd., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Anthony Alfred Colucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Colucci, 3 Drury Ln., Stoneham.

Miss Corey is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School and Merrimack College. She is employed in the technical library at Western Electric Company, Inc.

Mr. Colucci is a graduate of Malden Catholic High School and Merrimack College. He is employed as a medical representative with the Upjohn Company.

The marriage will be solemnized at a ten o'clock nuptial Mass, in Saint Augustine's church, May 31.

Hayward - Boutwell

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Boutwell of Brimfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to John A. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hayward of Manchester, N. H.



MISS GERALDINE BOUTWELL

Miss Boutwell is a graduate of Tantasqua Regional High School and is presently majoring in Home Economics and Elementary Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hayward graduated from Medford High School and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Boutwell, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cromie of Andover and Winthrop Boutwell of Deland, Fla.

Stewart - Casey

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey, 318 Lowell st., Methuen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Frances, to William J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stewart, 6 Brechin ter. The wedding will take place April 26 in St. Monica's church, Methuen.

Miss Casey is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and is employed as a secretary for the Loring-Walcott law firm, Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lawrence High School and attended Merrimack College. He

is a state trooper, stationed at the Andover State Police Barracks and is a Navy veteran.

Obituaries...

RALPH BAKER

Funeral services for Ralph Baker, a retired member of the Andover Fire Department, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Lundgren Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip Blake, assistant at St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Lowell officiated and burial was in Edson Cemetery, Lowell.

Mr. Baker retired Aug. 8, 1957 after serving 37 years in the Department. He had been living on No. Main st., No. Reading. Mr. Baker was presented with a gold badge on the occasion of his retirement, as well as gifts from citizens of the town. His wife, the former Florence (Fogwill) Baker, died several years ago.

He was a member of St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Mr. Baker is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Addie Finucane of Lawrence and Mrs. Edith Cook of Roxbury; also by several nieces and nephews.

JAMES BOARDMAN

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 at the Bancroft and Libby Funeral Home in Lawrence for James Boardman, 149 Haverhill st., Shawsheen, who died Feb. 24 at the Lawrence General Hospital. The Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in No. Andover, officiated. Cremation took place in Harmony Grove, Salem.

Mr. Boardman was a native of Lancashire, England and came here about 50 years ago. He formerly was employed in the mule-spinning department of the Wood and Pacific mills. He had been retired for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret (Beattie) Boardman; two sons, Harold of Lawrence and James II. of Shawsheen; three sisters, Betsy, wife of Ernest Humphrey of Lawrence, Annie, wife of Harry Roberts of Florida and Lisa, wife of John Keane of No. Andover; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sherman Boutwell and her family of Brimfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cromie of Abbot st. Mrs. Karl Haartz of High Plain rd., spent several days the early part of the week with friends in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. John Asoian of Haggitt's Pond rd., has recently been re-elected to his second term as president of the Boston Market Gardeners Association.

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N. Andover Antiques Fair & Sale

UNITARIAN HALL NORTH PARISH CHURCH
NORTH ANDOVER
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 5 - 6 - 7
1:00 to 10:00 P. M. Daily
ALL EXHIBITS FOR SALE

F. A. HISCOX CO.

60 MAIN ST. ANDOVER TEL. 3521



Come take off your shoes...
and try it -

The CARESSE RUG

by Cabin Crafts

This fur-like "Barefoot Rug" is the richest, deepest, toe-tickling rug ever made. Of machine-washable, long-wearing "Acrilan", it is available in breath-taking pastels, brilliant red, sable, or polar bear white. Oval styles priced as follows:

24 x 36 \$ 7.95	36 x 54 \$15.95
27 x 46 \$10.95	54 x 72 \$32.95

Also available in Rounds or Oblongs

The same prices prevail at both stores - Andover and Lawrence

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BABY'S
HEALTH -
GIVE THE NEW
MOTHER A**

Gift Certificate
from
**PRIDE'N JOY
DIAPER SERVICE**
MU 8-5454

CLEANING & PRESSING

As You Like It....

THE ONLY CLEANSER IN ANDOVER THAT CAN GIVE YOU ONE HOUR SERVICE

Sam Santore, Prop.

PURITY CLEANSERS, INC.

The House Of Quality
OFFICE AND PLANT
13 ESSEX ST. ANDOVER TEL. 1951

TAX RATE MAY HIT 90'S

(Continued from

mittee plans. If the town meet approve the cut, the nittee will have to action to get the m said the FinCom dec voters should have make a decision and "find out how School Committee money". He referred bility that, if the t voted, the Committee out its raises within the appropriation. Oth would have to take but could force the t across with the money. Only by using free extent of \$263,750 to cial articles was the to keep its estimat from bursting over t. As in last year's Fi extensive use of fire been recommended articles, freeing the tax burden.

The report warned t \$26,500 appropriated recommendations, the up one dollar.

Computation Explai

The FinCom report mathematical comput to arrive at the estim total recommended of \$2,625,544.93, to w added state and cou ments of \$167,782.76 of \$2,793,327.69. Fro is subtracted estima of \$792,206.98 from leaving a balance to taxation of \$2,001,206.

Budgets

Looking at the budgets, as recomm Finance Committee, total of \$2,491,807.93. In round figures this more than the depart in 1957.

Running down the li the recommended bud each section of the t ment:

General government to 4.3 percent of \$107,508.07.

Protection of pers perty: 13.1 percent budget recommendat 232.50.

Health and sanit cent of the total, v mended \$16,510.

Board of Public V cent of the total, wit Charities: 4 perce \$100,140.

Veterans' Servic cent of the total bud .36.

Schools: 39.4 budgets, \$980,672.

Library: 2.3 perc budget estimate, \$5

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TAX RATE MAY HIT 90'S

(Continued from Page One)

... stationed at ice barracks
...
... for Ralph member of the rtment, were noon at 2 at al Home. The assistant at al Church of nd burial was Lowell.
... Aug. 8, 1957 years in the been living on . Reading, Mr. ted with a gold asion of his re- as gifts from n. His wife, the (Fogwill) Baker, ago.
... ber of St. Matt- and A.M. survived by two die Finucane of y. Edith Cook of y several nieces

... The report warned that for every \$26,500 appropriated beyond its recommendations, the rate will go up one dollar.

Computation Explained
The FinCom report spelled out mathematical computations used to arrive at the estimated rate: a total recommended appropriation of \$2,625,544.93, to which must be added state and county assessments of \$167,782.76, for a total of \$2,793,327.69. From this total is subtracted estimated receipts of \$792,206.98 from all sources, leaving a balance to be raised by taxation of \$2,001,206.98.

Budgets
Looking at the departmental budgets, as recommended by the Finance Committee, we find a total of \$2,491,807.93.
In round figures this is \$448,000 more than the departments spent in 1957.
Running down the list, here are the recommended budget totals for each section of the town government:
General government: amounting to 4.3 percent of the total or \$107,508.07.
Protection of persons and property: 13.1 percent of the total budget recommendation, \$325,232.50.
Health and sanitation: .7 percent of the total, with a recommended \$16,510.
Board of Public Works: 16 percent of the total, with \$395,000.
Charities: 4 percent of the total, \$100,140.
Veterans' Services: 1.3 percent of the total budgets, \$34,437.36.
Schools: 39.4 percent of all budgets, \$980,672.
Library: 2.3 percent of the total budget estimate, \$57,741.

Recreation: amounts to 1.1 percent of total, \$27,270.
Pensions: 2.1 percent of the total budgets, \$52,705.
Unclassified: includes town report, veterans quarters, insurance, patriotic holidays and damage to persons and property, represents 1.4 percent of the total, or \$39,190.
Cemeteries: 1 percent of the total, \$21,269.
Maturing debt and interest: 13.4 percent of the total budget estimate, \$334,133.

Special Articles

Now glancing at the special articles, the FinCom has recommended disapproval of the following items: \$23,000 for a fire department pumper, \$40,000 for off-street parking; \$60,000 for off-street parking; \$220,000 for Library additions and alterations; \$3730 for a small scoop for the BPW; \$15,000 for an engineering department for the BPW; \$234,110 for a relief sewer from Riverina rd. pumping station to Essex st.; \$25,000 for garbage disposal; \$60,000 transfer from free cash to offset tax rate.

From Free Cash

Here are the articles recommended by the FinCom, with money to come from available funds:

\$70,000 for water system improvements (\$75,900 requested) which will permit installation of water mains in six locations spelled out in the article;
\$43,000 for pumping station improvements at Haggett's Pond;
\$35,000 for Andover st. bridge reconstruction under Chapter 90, eventual net cost to town to be \$7000;

\$115,750 for trunk sewer for Shawsheen Hylands.

By Taxation

These articles have been approved by the Finance Committee, with funds to be raised by taxation:

\$38,000 for classification and compensation plan for town employees;
\$1500 for personnel board;
\$19,100 for land acquisition committee (request was \$50,000);
\$3700 for new car and station wagon for police department;
\$6,000 for bookkeeping and typing machine for town hall;
Transfer of \$2,500 from article

11 of 1956 meeting for the Indian Ridge School razing and constructing fieldhouse;

\$23,000 to pay for land already taken, at request of BPW, around Haggett's Pond;

\$1,000 for Industrial Commission in cooperative effort with towns and cities in area;

\$2600 for mist sprayer;
\$530 for two one-man power saws for BPW;

\$2100 to repair street sweeper (\$12,430 requested for new sweeper);

\$735 for steam cleaner (among motorized BPW equipment requested, at \$10,285);

\$3,000 Chapter 90 maintenance;
\$10,000 sidewalk repairs and construction;

\$1 for land acquisition on Wildwood rd.;

\$1 for Woodland rd. land from trustees of Phillips Academy;

\$5,000 to reconstruct or improve sections of Argilla rd., Reservation rd., River st., Salem st., Sunset Rock rd. and Woburn st.;

\$500 to acquire land on Ballardvale rd. to widen rd. near Holihan's and Jenkins;

\$4,000 for drain to clean Bancroft rd. reservoir;

\$10,500, plus unexpended balance of \$5,892.59, for town hall repairs (\$20,000 requested);

\$20,000 approved for transfer from overlay reserve to reserve fund.

HOUSE NUMBERS WILL BE ISSUED IN SPRING

Every house lot in Andover will be given a number, when the final revaluation work is completed. The assessors this week said all houses, now without numbers, will have them once the project is underway. And all lots will be assigned a number on the maps, to issue whenever a house is built on the land.
No home having a street number will be asked to make any changes, however.

TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Political Advertisement

ELECT



HARRY AXELROD
TO THE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOW SERVING ON BOARD BY APPOINTMENT

Signed: Harry Axelrod
Alden Road, Andover

under the orange roof



PLANNING

- ... A PARTY -
- ... A BANQUET -
- ... A MEETING -
- ... A WEDDING PARTY?

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE

Call And. 1965 For Arrangements

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AT THE BY-PASS - ANDOVER

THE GARDEN SHOP
Corsages
Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
80 LOWELL ST. TEL. 276

CAMP OLYMPIA

POMP'S POND, ANDOVER

DAY CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(5 to 14 Years of Age)

OUR FOURTH SEASON



JULY CAMP: June 30th to July 25th.
AUGUST CAMP: July 29th to August 22nd

5 DAYS A WEEK - 9 TO 4

CAMP FEE \$50 PER MONTH - INCLUDES:

TRANSPORTATION • MILK • CAMP SHIRT

Call any Camp Director for information and ask for our illustrated Camp Folder. We suggest early registration as we have a limited enrollment.

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WILLIAM GOSSELIN 34 Howard Street Salem Depot, N.H. Tel. TWinbrook 8-7339
JAMES O'CONNOR RFD No. 75 Salem Depot, N.H. Tel. TWinbrook 8-2618

OR: **WILLIAM HEWSON** at MURdock 8-8702

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE ELECT BUICK

Years of Dependable Service for Anyone

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CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR AMERICA'S FINEST 1958 PERFORMER AT -

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Santore, Prop.

S, INC.

TEL. 1951

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

WOMEN

Can you do any kind of hand needle work? Full or part time. Write: North Postal annex P.O. Box 201, Boston 14, Mass.

ELECTION IS MONDAY, 7-7

(Continued from Page One) and the manager plan, which is on the ballot for the second year. Energetic campaigns by three candidates for the School Committee and a total of six candidates for three Board of Public

Works seats have added fuel to the political fire.

Town Clerk George Winslow predicted this week that 55 percent of the voters will turn out Monday. But some observers felt the number might be considerably higher if the weather is fair. Just over 50 percent of the voters responded last year.

The Candidates

In the Selectman's fight, Selectman Sidney P. White is challenged by Lee E. Noyes and Roy A. Russell. All three have their campaigns in high gear this week.

For School Committee, incumbent William A. Doherty seeks re-election, while Milton Meyers and Dino Valz are also in the thick of the fight. Two will be elected from among the three candidates, one of whom will fill the vacancy created by Albert Cole Jr.'s decision not to seek re-election.

Four citizens are in the race for three-year terms on the Board of Public Works.

BPW Secretary Alexander Henderson seeks re-election and the challengers are Albert Cole Jr., Charles B. Cottrell and John Lynch. Two of the four will be elected.

In a contest for the two-year term on the BPW, filling the unexpired term of the late P. LeRoy Wilson, Mason Arnold and Harry Axelrod are seeking election. Axelrod was appointed to the post earlier this year by the BPW and Selectmen.

Atty. Charles Hatch and John O'Connell seek the moderator's one-year position. Incumbent Roland H. Sherman did not seek election.

Four men are seeking three constable's jobs. George B. Brown and George N. Sparks are incumbents, while Thomas P. Eldred and Ralph Sharpe also seek election.

In two cases, candidates are opposed for major posts. Dr. Charles Currier has no opposition for the Board of Health vacancy, and Tax Collector James Christie, seeking re-election, also is unopposed.

In other ballot positions, George A. Noury is unopposed for re-election to the Housing Authority; Edward I. Erickson, for re-election to the Trustees of the Memorial Hall Library; Arthur W. Cole, Fred W. Doyle, Edmond E. Hammond, C. Carleton Kimball and Harry Sellars, all for re-election to three-year terms as trustees of the Punchard Free School.

Voters By Precincts

Looking at Monday's election, here's the way the registered voters break down by precincts:

One, 1,934; two, 1,458; three, 1,761; four, 1,283; five, 700 and six, 1,782.

There are 280 fewer registered voters for this election than at the annual election last March. Town Clerk George Winslow said, however, that 170 men and women were registered during the final two days of registrations. The drop in numbers is blamed on changes in residence which are now being discovered. This addition of new voters and dropping of others takes place each year, Winslow pointed out, as the assistant assessors return with their house-to-house survey of the town and its inhabitants.

Where To Vote

The polling places in the six precincts, where 1958 history will be recorded, are:

Precinct one, Central Fire Station; two, Square and Compass Hall; three, Sacred Heart School; four, Andover Grange Hall; five, Ballardvale Fire Station; and six, Peabody House, Phillips st.

Coming Events

FEBRUARY

- 27 Associated Men's Clubs Dinner Meeting, West Parish Church, 6:30 p.m.
- Candidates' Night, Central Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- North District Improvement Association Supper and Open Meeting.
- 28 Shawsheen Village Woman's Club Three-Act Play, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MARCH

- 1 Bean Supper at Historical Society, 97 Main st., 6:30 p.m.
- 3 Election, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- November Club, Club House on Locke st., 3 p.m.
- 4 Bloodmobile, South Church, 2-7 p.m.
- Lenten Institute, Free Church, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Bloodmobile, South Church, 2-7 p.m.
- West School P.T.A., West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Dessert Bridge by Andover Society, Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
- 7 Pike School Play, No. Andover High Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- 8 Town Meeting, Memorial Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
- Pike School Play, No. Andover High Auditorium, Morning Performance.
- 11 Spade and Trowel Garden Club, 288 Argilla rd.

Worthens Held Valentine Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Worthen of Lowell Junction rd. entertained at two valentine parties for their children.

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, the younger group were entertained.

Guests included William Hickey, Robert and Scott Williamson, James, Donald, Edward and Diane Frederick, William and Linda Martell, Geraldine, Dorothy, Edith, Marcia and Arthur Worthen Jr., Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Mrs. Albert Fredericks, Mrs. Ann Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Worthen.

On Friday evening a buffet supper and dance was held for the older group, which included the following: Lola Buschmann, Jettlyn Haggerty, Elaine Deners, Susan Sheaff, Marion Fitts, Janet Letters, Richard Davison, Joseph Znamierowski, Ronald Kaczynski, William Long, William O'Hara, Henry Wrigley, Robert Mullett, Linda Dembkowski, Allan Perry, Carol Ann Kupis, Betty Kapis, Steven Hall, Judy Smeltzer, Nancy MacCausland, Mrs. Albert Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. Worthen.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Public Hearing... Monday evening, March 8 P.M. in the Selectmen's Town Hall, to act on the application of the ANDOVER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 17th, at the same time.

BOARD OF SIDNEY P. WHITE Date of issue Feb. 27, 1958

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Public Hearing... Monday evening, March 8:15 P.M. in the Selectmen's Town Hall, to act on the application of HARRY AXELROD scheduled for Monday evening, March 17th, 1958, at the same time.

BOARD OF SIDNEY P. WHITE Date of issue Feb. 27, 1958

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Public Hearing... Monday evening, March 8:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Town Hall, to act on the application of SUBURBAN EXCAVATION has been rescheduled evening, March 17th, at the same time.

BOARD OF SIDNEY P. WHITE Date of issue Feb. 27, 1958

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GOURMET "STEALS"

BY BETTY BLAISDELL

It always does my heart good to see some of the elder Andover residents pushing their grocery carts up and down market aisles, as interested as the zestiest of young homemakers in "what goes with the groceries". They carry their own market bags, home too - just in case you never happened to observe - at least, a few I know do. And what happens later in their kitchens? Why, they cook, naturally!

Many of the elder residents still keep up their interest in food, even though the necessity of turning out three meals a day on schedule has long since passed. It's flattering to me, to say the least, to have them stop and tell me they tried such and such a recipe of mine or somebody else's and thought it very worthwhile. And I truly love it when I get a contribution!

Mrs. Joseph P. Bell of Morton st. has graciously given me several of her favorite recipes - several of which have won her cash awards in the past by Boston newspapers. I'm happy to print three of these which I had her mail to me and which just arrived in the morning's post:

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

Timely because pork is so good right now. Use loin chops, Mrs. Bell suggests, free from fat.
6 pork chops, 1/2 in. thick
2 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
1 1/2 Tbl. flour
2 cups milk
1 small onion
Salt and pepper

Brown chops on both sides in a hot frying pan. (Trim fat from edge of chops). Place three in a greased casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of sliced raw potatoes, chopped onion, then a sprinkling of flour, salt and pepper. Place other three chops on top and add the milk. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours in a 350 degree oven, removing the cover the last half hour to

brown top. Serves 6.
PINEAPPLE RAISIN SPREAD
1 small pkg. cream cheese
1/4 cup crushed, drained pineapple
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 Tbl. cream
Pinch of salt

Allow cream cheese to get to room temperature, add the cream and mix till fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Spread on buttered rounds of bread which have been cut with a cookie cutter.

BANANA DRESSING (for fruit salad)

1 large banana
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 Tbl. powdered sugar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Pinch of salt

Mash banana and blend in the lemon juice, sugar and salt until of puree consistency, then mix well with the mayonnaise. A delicious dressing for a mixed fruit salad.

ORANGE BREAD (Miss Mary Bell)

Miss Bell, who also lives on Morton st., is Mrs. Bell's sister-in-law. This recipe has been in the family for a good many years and has been passed around so many times among friends who have requested it that there is a large chance that you have tasted orange bread made exactly like this. In fact, the recipe is used at the Hays Scales Exchange.

2 cups orange peel
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 Tbl. melted butter
1 egg
3 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Finely shred the orange peel, preferably from Navel oranges, and cook in the water for 15 or 20 minutes until quite tender. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 30 minutes, until the consistency of marmalade. Allow to cool slightly,

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RE-ELECT
WILLIAM A. DOHERTY

27 Years on the Committee
14 Years as Secretary of the Board
17 Years on Buildings and Grounds Sub-Comm.
16 Years as Chairman (under old 9-member board)

Served on Following Sub-Committees: Revision of Rules and Regulations for School Department; Committee on Athletics and Physical Education; Shaw-sheen School Grounds.

Served with 34 Members during Tenure
Worked with Three Superintendents

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD: Never Absent; Never Tardy; Never Left Early; 301 Regular Meetings; 203 Special Meetings; 505 Meetings in All; Attended Every Sub-Committee Meeting.

Ran for Board in 1931 on platform of open meetings as a newspaper reporter. Always gave fair, accurate reports of meetings. Worked 17 years to open meetings to public. Never in 27 years has anything been withheld or denied the press or the public.

Had active part in planning Junior High School, Memorial Auditorium-gymnasium and Central Heating Plant.

Worked with and for High School Girls' Band 18 years.

President Punchard Alumni Association for 4 terms.
Served on Executive Committee over 20 years.

Former Boy Scout Master

Founded Doherty Insurance Agency, Inc., outstanding Insurance Agency in Essex County.

Founder of Doherty Brothers Realty, Inc.

Real Estate Tax Paid in 1957: \$912.90

Son of Late William J. Doherty, Contractor and Builder.

William A. Doherty
21 Harding St. Andover

then add a mixture made of the butter, milk and egg. Sift the dry ingredients and stir in until all is well blended. Turn into buttered loaf pan and allow to stand 25 minutes before baking. The oven should be preheated to 325 degrees and an hour allowed for baking. This bread should not be cut the same day it is baked: keeping it a day or two prevents crumbling.

What's with the Fish?

This is the season for tempting fish dishes, and I hope to have some good ones to offer next week. If you have a favorite, do send it in to me. Also will give you next week Mrs. Foster Barnard's superb pecan cookie recipe.

ASSESSORS WARN ABOUT EXCISE TAX ABATEMENTS

The assessors have asked that anyone trading in or selling an automobile apply immediately for an abatement of excise taxes.

They have explained that no abatement can be issued after six months from the time of trade or sale and in no case can an abatement be granted after Jan. 31. Thus for example, persons selling cars in December must apply before the following Jan. 31.

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The assessors agreed that it would be easier on the town and on the taxpayer if abatements were requested at the time a car is transferred to another owner.

FAMILY BIRTHDAY

A birthday supper party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacLeish, Shaw-sheen rd. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. MacLeish as well as her daughter Linda.

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Those present who enjoyed the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James White and family, Mrs. Norman MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher.

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