



Monadnock Ledger

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER ONE

JAFFREY, N. H., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21,

PRICE TEN CENTS

A NEW INDUSTRY AND A NEW MILL OWNER Beans Have Glass Fiber Division Jaffrey Has Them Both ANNETT REOPENS FRIDAY

EDITORS NOTE: It turns out to be a good week to launch a newspaper in Jaffrey. There is plenty of news. The industrial developments to right and left... A new gravel packed well for the water department, about which more inside... A dramatic performance... a big sports night coming up... and lots else. We wish you a good Thanksgiving.



The engineering team shown above, having spent the past year setting up a new glass fiber division of D. D. Bean & Son, is ready this week to go into production.

William L. Coleman (l.) brought back the first sizeable order for the firm's "woven roving" Saturday and, with Joseph Manning (r.), has gone right to work on it.

The new loom, the heart of the process, is a giant machine in the lower floor of Bean's uptown warehouse. It will weave unspun glass fibers into a matting up to twelve feet wide. There was nothing in the country like it when the two engineers finished their drawings a few months ago and started to bolt the steel frame together.

Since that time it has been tested and proven. The glass fibers leading into the loom in the photo above have been woven into sample matting and potential customers have found it a valuable

(Continued on Page Two)

The fire alarm blew Sunday afternoon just when it was getting dark. The firemen figured it was a false alarm. Where it came from is a mystery. It was Red Network and had to originate at Bean's, Cross's or Phil Tremblay's house. The watchmen said he was lying on the couch right beside his box and that nobody rang that.

The firemen were not amused.

**SILVER RANCH EGGNOG
A GORMETS DELIGHT
THE PERFECT EMBELLISHMENT
FOR YOUR PARTY TONITE**

Be sure to order early
for your holiday parties.
On sale at all Jaffrey
grocers or delivered to
your home.

**Silver Ranch
Dairy**

Taylors Observe 50th Year

The Omer Taylor's celebrated Sunday. They've been married fifty years. They were married in Canada but they've been Jaffrey folks for 35 years. Mr. Taylor came here to work for White Brothers and then went into the Tack Shop. He retired last summer. They have five children, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. The children all live in Jaffrey, they are Mrs. Ida Blair, Mrs. Simone Robare, Mrs.

Jeane Martel, Mrs. Yvonne Robichaud, and Rene Taylor. The family all went up to East Hill Farm in Troy for dinner and then held open house at home on Peterborough Street. More than 75 people came to wish them well. They came from all over, from Nashua, Greenville, Fitchburg, Rochdale, Ashburnham, Wallingford, Conn., and even from Ticonderoga, N. Y. Their niece, Mrs. George Cornuet of Fitchburg made the cake.

FOR SALE IN JAFFREY

An 8-room year round cottage with 1 1/2 baths. Favorably located 1/2 mile from school. Ideal for the growing family. Many interesting extras.

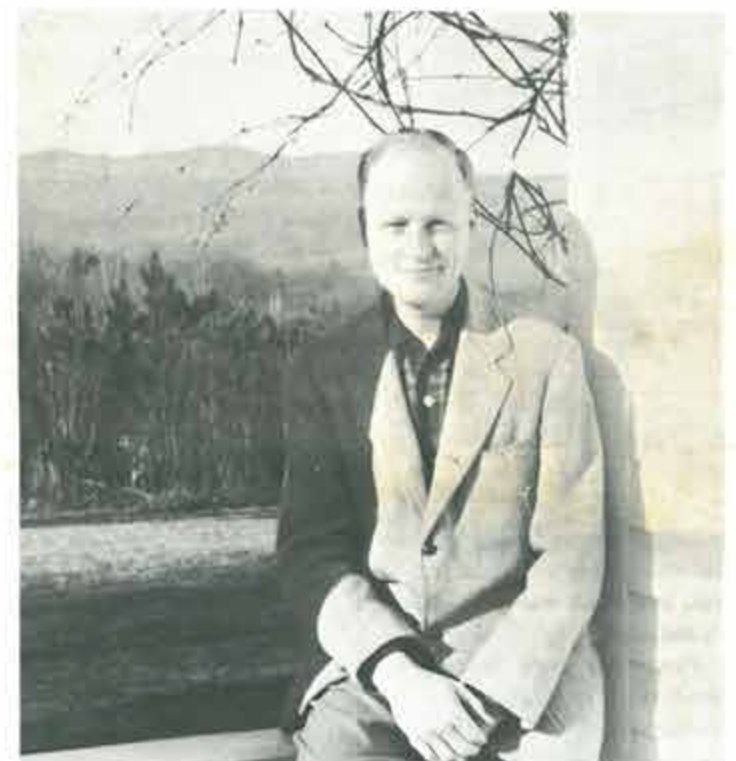
Listed Price \$13,500.

E. A. BISHOP CO.

Tel. "2"

— Realtors —

Peterborough, N. H.



Jaffrey's oldest industry will open up for business again on Friday. The Annett Box Co. in Squantum has been shut down for a few weeks. It was for sale. Mr. Schuyler Hollingsworth of Dublin heard about it from Dan Eneguess at the Region Association and, being a forester and interested and interested in lumber, he looked it over and bought it. He got Carl Wilen, who managed it once before, to come back. Carl will run the business as general manager. They plan to keep on sawing and selling lumber.

The mill is the oldest business in town. The Town History says there is good evidence that there has been a sawmill around there since 1743 when the first one was probably built by the Rowley Canada proprietors. The first mill building on the present site was a gristmill in 1904. Thomas Annett came to town in 1858 and went to work for Howe and Mur-

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW WATER SUPPLY

This story is short and sweet.

The water commissioners have for some time, been at work on a plan to improve the town's system.

They have had the services of Camp, Dresser & McKee, a leading firm of consulting engineers, (see parts of that firm's report below). One of the suggestions made was that a search be made for a new ground water supply.

Test drills have been made and, last Wednesday, a site on the Turnpike Road was chosen as likely. A former Texas oil fields



well diggers set up his rig that day and within a few hours, at just 53 feet, had struck what looked like a good supply.

Pump tests were started, around the clock, and after the snowstorm on Sunday the water was still pouring out at better than 400 gallons per minute.

By A Whisker

The Community Whist Club played Saturday night at Gladys Robbins Gallup's house. Mrs. Rosilda Caouette was hostess. The race for winners is getting hot--Mrs. Beatrice Ouellette is leading the ladies with 254 points and Mrs. Mary Cote is breathing down her neck with 251. Arthur Mercure is way ahead in the men's contest--246 points to Elphege Caron's 223. The women are the best players.

The winners Saturday were Mrs. Yvonne Bibeau, Mrs. Edith Caron, David Christian, and Arthur Mercure. Mrs. Beatrice Ouellette, Elphege Caron, Mrs. Yvonne Bibeau, and David Christian got other prizes also.

Maurice Tuttle installed the officers of the three Granges at a triple ceremony in Chesham last week. Mrs. Tuttle played the piano, Gladys Robbins Gallup was Marshall, Mrs. Hazel Kennedy and Mrs. Belle Gowan of Dublin assisted. James MacCullough of Keene was installing master and his wife was installing chaplain.

PETERBOROUGH--New Citizens who arrived at the Monadnock Community Hospital lately are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Jr. of Peterborough; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Fitchburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods of Antrim; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seppala of Ashby, Mass.

Board of Water Commissioners
Jaffrey, New Hampshire

Investigation and Report on Water Works Improvements

Gentlemen:

As explained at our meeting, our investigation reveals that the principal problem in the Jaffrey Water Works system at present is the inadequate capacity of the 12-in supply main from Bullet Pond to East Jaffrey. This main cannot deliver sufficient water to maintain adequate pressures in East Jaffrey during the summer months when consumption is high. The pressures can be increased by taking water from the high-level system in Jaffrey center, but the supply at Mountain Reservoir is limited for this purpose.

We have given consideration to increasing the storage at both of the existing reservoirs for the purpose of obtaining greater yield. In both cases we find that the additional yield which could be obtained by raising the dam and increasing the storage would not be worth the cost. We therefore feel that the most likely source of additional water supply for the town will be a ground water supply, preferably a gravel-packed well.

Our studies shown that the present combined sources of supply are barely adequate for the present demand, and that additional supply will be required within a few years.

CAMP, DRESSER & MCKEE

By

Joseph C. Lawler
Joseph C. Lawler

NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Thursday

Thursday, Nov. 22,
In all towns--
guests for dinner
Jaffrey--
9:30 a. m.
Union Thanksgiving Service
Federated Church

Friday

--Nov. 23,
Jaffrey--
7:30 p. m.
Holy Name Sports Night
Conant Auditorium

Monday

--Nov. 26,
Jaffrey--
12:30 to 5 p. m.
Bloodmobile will be
at Legion Hall
6:30 p. m.
Federated Church Men's Club
Richard Noyes, speaker, at
Parish House

Tuesday

--Nov. 27,
8: p. m.
Jaffrey Grange Installation

10:30 a. m.
Jaffrey Woman's Club
all day program by
"Cecile". Public Invited

Wednesday

Nov. 28,
Jaffrey--
1:45 p. m.
Mrs. Howard Thurmond will
speak at Conant High School

THE WEEK TO COME

Glass Fiber

(Continued from Page Two)

strengthening agent for plastic products.

The matting, or "woven roving", is usable in such things as plastic boat hulls just the way structural steel is used in cement.

Thus, with plastics growing by leaps and bounds, the new division has endless possibilities.

Just what the future holds the Beans are not ready yet to say. There are questions left to be answered. Meantime the company has a well qualified team to find the answers.

Manning comes from Boston. He studied at the University of Massachusetts. Coleman grew up in Connecticut and studied at RPL. They have worked on such projects together before. They are both married, live in Jaffrey, and have two daughters.

Joe and Margaret Walsh will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day. There were married in Brockton, Massachusetts, and have lived here in town for twenty six years. They live in Rindge in the summer.

PARK THEATRE JAFFREY, N. H.

WINTER SCHEDULE

Fri. & Sat. --One Show 8:00 p. m.
Sunday--One Show 7:00 p. m.
Matinee--Sat. & Sun. 2:00 p. m.

Wed. Nov. 21,
Matinee only, for Rindge PTA
CARTOON CARNIVAL
60 minutes of color cartoons
All children invited

Thurs. Eve. only Nov. 22,
Song of Bernadette was to be scheduled, but it is now out of service. It will be replaced by:
PILLARS OF THE SKY Cinema - scope, with Jeff Chandler and Dorothy Malone, also cartoon

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23-24,
ODONGO Color
Rhonda Fleming Macdonald
Carey, also cartoon and news.
Sunday only Nov. 25,
THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY
Color with Steve Allen

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SAT. NIGHT

NOV. 24

6:30 P. M.

Grange Hall

W. Rindge, N. H.

Don't miss this sale as it will be our last antique sale for 1956.

Partial listing includes: pine pieces; secretary, 4 drawer chest, lift top commode, cupboard, stenciled wardrobe, blanket chests etc.; Howard banjo, cuckoo and other clocks, leather fire buckets; stenciled, bowback and other chairs; spinning wheel, marble top pieces, Criterion music box, Royal Coach (iron); hanging, table and bracket lamps; bells inc.; sleigh, school bells etc.; red fringed tablecloth, popcorn spread, afghan, fur robe, Currier and Ives, oil paintings, old prints, doll's furniture, fender, split column mirror, Edison phonograph; chopping trays, mirrors, coffee grinder, frames, (refin.); iron, tin, brass, soapstone stove etc. China and glass: Ironstone, Flowing blue, 40 pc. dinner set (Eng.), decanters etc.

EDWARD G. STEVENS, Auctioneer

Heated Hall

Caterer

P. A. System

Annett

(Continued from Page Two)

dock, who had recently bought the property, making boxes. They used a lot of boxes in those days. He became the sole owner in 1882 and the place was incorporated as the Annett Manufacturing Company in 1896. They made lots of things there, toys, novelties, baskets, and boxes.

The late James B. Perry had a lot to do with making it into a successful lumber business. Boxes are mostly made out of paper now so the market is better for lumber. Houses aren't made out of cardboard yet.

Schuyler Hollingsworth, the new owner, studied law at Harvard. He served in the Signal Corps during the war and then went into practicing with the firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould in Boston. He decided the law was not for him and went down to New Haven where he got a master's degree from the Yale School of Forestry in 1955. He bought Stonewall Farm in Dublin last June, thought he's like to settle up here. There is timberland on his property and it was a good place to use what he's learned at Yale. Someday he plans to raise Christmas trees there. A week ago Thursday he purchased the Annett mill from the Kuniholm Manufacturing Company of Gardner, Mass. and Annett was back in business.

Mr. Hollingsworth told us he hopes to operate the mill as a lumber and saw mill at reasonable capacity with fairly full employment. This is good news for Jaffrey.

Edla Kendall, daughter of the late Dr. Anson H. Kendall, is being married in Washington, D. C. on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Dorothy Kendall plans to fly down for the wedding.

Thanksgiving will be observed in the Federated Church with a Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a. m. Reverend Frederic Pease will give the sermon and there will be music by the adult choir.

Speaker Claims

'Books Feed Mind'

The Woman's Club had company at their meeting last week. They invited ladies from Troy, Hancock, Fitzwilliam, Peterborough, Dublin, Bennington, and Greenfield. They all came except Greenfield. They went home with a new list of books to read. Miss Elizabeth Saben, guidance director at Gardner High School, took as her subject, "Book Reviews on Food for Thought." She said books feed the mind and suggested the ladies ought to read such books as *The Nun's Story*, by Katherine Hume; *The autobiography of the Duchess of Windsor*; *Through These Men*, by John Mason Brown; *A Single Pebble* by John Hersey; *The Unicorn*, Ann Lindbergh's poems; *Never Too Late* by Angela Thirkell; and *The Mind Goes Forth* by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. Since Miss Saben graduated from Mount Holyoke College and got her master's at Columbia she is somewhat of an authority.

The women want everyone who comes to the December meeting to bring a Christmas gift for the N. H. State Hospital and the wrappings for it separately.

Mrs. Robert Hamill and Mrs. Percy Cutter poured the tea. The following ladies prepared the refreshments, Mrs. Royal T. Hodgkins, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. Abbie Day, Mrs. John Badger, Mrs. Delcie D. Bean, Sr., Mrs. Walter Gentsch, Mrs. Merrill G. Symonds, Mrs. Glen A. Hunt, and Mrs. Cutter.

A Job Well Done

Charlie McCabe hung up his uniform Friday night and unless they need him for special duty, he won't be wearing it much. He traded it for a milkman's suit and will now be working for Van Blarcom's dairy delivering milk. The Police force will miss him--an ex-Marine makes a good night officer.

* *

Dixie Wozmak is calling on police officers around Cheshire County, trying to do something about highway safety. She was appointed chairman for the county of the highway safety program of the New Hampshire Medical Association Auxiliary when they got together recently at the Highway Hotel in Concord. Dixie and her group are interested in promoting bicycle safety and in driver training courses. The motto is "Heed not Speed," and the ladies hope everyone will take it to heart.



TWOMBLY'S 1833 TAVERN

Peterborough, New Hampshire

NORRIS M. TWOMBLY, Proprietor

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE TRADITIONAL OLD FASHIONED

Thanksgiving Dinner

AT THE HISTORIC OLD STAGECOACH TAVERN in PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22 FROM 12 to 8 P. M.

\$3 per person . . . Children under 10 half price

. . . Don't you wish you could turn the years back to the good old days when ma spent days in preparation for Thanksgiving . . . when everyone made a special effort to come over for dinner . . . well maybe we can't turn back the calendar, but we have a reputation for putting on one of the best homecooked Thanksgiving dinners, the nearest to ma's you ever tasted . . . why go to all the fuss and bother of cooking at home with dishes, etc., to clean up afterwards . . . why not bring the whole family up to Twombly's in Peterboro . . . for only \$3 you get a dinner and as much of everything as you want . . . all you can eat and more too . . . because if there are 8 in your party ordering turkey, we'll give you a whole turkey and you can take home what you don't eat of the turkey . . . our chef is over 80 years old . . . he has been cooking for over 60 years . . . and if anyone knows how to make things taste good, Jim Calvert does . . . you're missing a bet if you miss Jim's Thanksgiving dinner . . . it's real country dining in a historic old stage coach inn . . . a feast you'll long remember . . . Call early for reservations . . . we can only feed a limited number.

Here is the Menu . . .

CHILLED GRAPEFRUIT HALF, MARASCHINO		
FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL	or	FRESH FRUIT CUP with SHERBET
FRENCH ONION SOUP AUX CROUTONS		PUREE A LA JACKSON
CHOICE OF CHILLED FRUIT JUICES		
Tomato Pineapple Prune Apricot Nectar Cranberry		
ASSORTED HOT DINNER ROLLS		SPECIAL TAVERN RELISH TRAY
CORN BREAD AND MELBA TOAST		A SPECIAL TREAT ANYTIME
ROAST NATIVE TURKEY WITH GIBLET GRAVY, Cranberry Relish		
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding		
ROAST BAY STATE DUCKLING with an Orange Bigarde		
CREAMED NEW ONIONS	BLUE HUBBARD SQUASH	HARVARD BEETS
CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES	CANDIED SWEET POTATOES	SLICED TOMATOES
SLICED RED ONIONS VINAIGRETTE		
HEARTS OF LETTUCE, French, Russian or Roquefort Dressing		
HOME-MADE PUMPKIN, GREEN APPLE OR BRANDIED MINCEMEAT PIE		
ICE CREAM NUT ROLL WITH CLARET SAUCE		CHOICE OF SHERBETS
BAKED INDIAN PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE		CHOICE OF ICE CREAMS
BRANDIED PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE		EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
MIXED NUTS		ASSORTED FRESH FRUITS
COFFEE	TEA	GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
\$3.00 PER PERSON		CHILLED CIDER
CHILDREN UNDER 10 HALF PRICE		

Phone Peterborough, N. H. 183 for Reservations.

(Recommended by "Gourmet" for unusually Fine Food)



IT'S WISE
TO SEE US
BEFORE YOU

TRAVEL

Headed for parts near or far? No matter where, we'll post you on current conditions and rates; make all arrangements for you.

Just Call

Virginia Peterson

Peterborough 519



We save you time, trouble
... yet charge no more.

Travel -
New Horizons

The Ledger

Founded
1952
RICHARD NOYES, EDITOR



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Telephones: KEystone 2-7041 and KEystone 2-7131

If you happen to be a member of the Society for the Protection of Turkeys, don't, as you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, blame it ALL on the Pilgrims. It really wasn't their idea. Well, it WAS their idea, but they didn't have it first. A bunch of Church of England folks up in Monhegan were the first ones. They were the Popham colonists and they were just following a custom which had been in use in Europe before the Reformation in fact, the Church of England has made special days for Thanksgiving a real habit.

The Pilgrims weren't exactly fond of the English Church, but they were fond of eating and they were thankful--for getting away from England if for nothing else--so not to be outdone they set a Thanksgiving WEEK.

They and their red brothers had a jolly time "recreating," and their games were, without doubt competitions in running, leaping, jumping, and perhaps "stool ball," a game played by both sexes, in which a ball was driven from stool to stool or wicket to wicket. The women probably didn't do much "recreating" for they, four of them with the help of one servant and a few young maidekins, had to prepare and cook food for one hundred and twenty men, ninety-one of them being gluttonous Indians whose capacity for gorging is unequalled by any other race.

The early settlers were an independent bunch--Yankee to the core.

The town of Colchester calmly ignored the governor's appointed day and held their own festival a week later in order to allow time for the arrival, by sloop from New York, of a hogshead of molasses for pies.

Rhode Islanders paid little heed to the days set for Thanksgiving by the Massachusetts authorities. Connecticut people, though just as pious as the Bay colonists, do not appear to have been grateful, and had considerable trouble at times to "pick upon a day" for Thanksgiving; and the festival was not regularly observed there until 1716.

Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people will say we are too silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day they say we ought to be out hunting stories, if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be in the office. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper is full of junk. If we clip things from other papers we're too lazy to write them; if we don't we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We DID!

"Sperma-Ceti Candles, exceeding all others for Beauty Sweetness of Scent when Extinguished. Duration being more than Double with Tallow Candles of Equal Size. Dimensions of Flame near four times more. Emitting a soft easy Expanding Light, bringing the object close to the Sight, rather than causing the Eye to trace after them, as all Tallow Candles do, from a Constant Dimness which they produce. One of these Candles serves the use and purpose of 3 Tallow Candles, and upon the Whole are much pleasanter and cheaper." Boston Independent Advertiser, Jan. 1749.



STATE
HOUSE
JOURNAL
by
Enoch
Shenton

An unexpected gift has brought educational television to New Hampshire much sooner than even an optimistic state Commission on ETV anticipated. Transmitting equipment worth an estimated \$250,000 has been donated to the University of New Hampshire by the Stohrer Broadcasting Corporation. UNH has been assigned Channel 11 for its ETV operation.

Stohrer operates several TV stations about the country, and recently acquired WMUR-TV Channel 9. It plans to abandon its telecasting station atop Mount Uncanoonuc in Goffstown, and erect a new transmitter in northern Massachusetts. The old Channel 9 equipment goes to the state university, for conversion to broadcast on Channel 11.

Present plans call for erection of Channel 11 transmitter on Saddleback Mountain in Northwood, close enough to Durham to be tied with the new UNH TV studios. The studios themselves probably will be established in the top floor of the new Student Union building, being built by alumni and public donations.

Construction of an ETV station is one expensive item largely disposed of by the Stohrer gift. The cost of operating the station is another item that will run into a major expense. Persons interested in the development of ETV in New Hampshire are convinced it can be financed by private subscription, by modest grants from UNH and Dartmouth College, and by gifts from private foundations.

Those close to ETV developments believe UNH's Channel 11 will be able to start telecasting activities some time in 1957, or in 1958 at the latest. Its schedule probably will call for a modest two hours of broadcasting daily, until experience permits an increase in the station's programming. The first emphasis will be on adult education, and is expected to include both college and high school courses for credit. It will provide an opportunity for people who wish to complete their educations to do so.

The altitude of Jaffrey Center is 1,057 feet above the level of the ocean; and East Jaffrey 1,032.

Christmas Coloring Contest

The Village Card Shop, in cooperation with The Monadnock Ledger, will sponsor a coloring contest in the next 6 issues. The contest is open to all children. There will be two classes--the first one for children from 5 to 10 and the second for children from 11 to 15.

Clip, color, and keep the pictures. At the end of the contest they are to be taken in to Mrs. Hunt at The Village Card Shop to be judged by a group of impartial judges. Any type of coloring medium may be used. Mrs. Hunt suggests that the picture may be colored in water color pencils, crayons, or paints. She will be glad to help you decide on what you want to color with.

Very worthwhile prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division. The prize list will be announced later in the contest.



Christmas Thoughts

Greeting Cards Stationery
Gifts from Infancy to Grandparents
Office-Desk-School Supplies
Quality Merchandise-Moderately Priced

VILLAGE CARD SHOP

MRS. GLENN HUNT

JAFFREY, N. H.

We of

JAFFREY

Have Particular Reason This Year To Enjoy a

HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

- * **A New Industry**
- * **New Management**
for one of
the town's
older mills
- * **A Promising New**
source of
water supply
- * **A New Newspaper**

All of which will help to maintain the
town's economic health

D.D. Bean & Sons Co.

Jaffrey Mills

W.W. Cross & Co.

Bean & Symonds Inc.



MRS. PRISCILLA DAVIS

MRS. PHYLLIS WALKONEN



MRS. VIRGINIA SARGENT



MRS. GWEN N.

Before Curtain For 'The Absent Minded Professor' All the characters were trying to remem



MRS. KATHERINE HERRICK



MRS. NORMA SANDS

The prompters had a few anxious moments while the 'Constable struggled to

The Triple D Club Performs 'The Absent Minded Professor'

Thursday night, Nov. 15 at Union Hall



CALA MRS. FAY SAWYER

er their lines.



MRS. PHYLLIS WALKONEN



MRS. NORMA SANDS

They had a little trouble with mustaches and beards.



MRS. BETTY SAWYER

ight the lantern....and failed.'



MRS. NORMA SANDS MRS. VIRGINIA BURGESS MRS. CHARLOTTE STOUGHTON

But it came out all right in the end.

*"Our State employees
are assured full use
of community health
care resources through
Blue Cross - Blue Shield"*

—Says **THE HONORABLE LANE DWINELL,**
Governor of the State of New Hampshire



"The hospitals' and doctors' guarantee and sponsorship of Blue Cross - Blue Shield provides our State employees with the best in health care. These nonprofit agencies stand as evidence of society's ability and determination to establish a pattern of protection to best serve it's health needs."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, serving over 372,000 members in New Hampshire and Vermont, is continually growing because of its broad public service concept.

In nearly 5,000 business firms of the two states, employees subscribe to the prepaid health care plans of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This is dramatic proof that these community agencies give both management and workers the kind of protection they want.

Offer Service Benefits. Blue Cross and Blue Shield were established to assist our residents to obtain full use of hospital and doctors services, services that were created by public interest and modern medicine. As an extension of hospital community responsibilities, Blue Cross assures the wide availability of the hospital's services. Blue Shield is the doctor's own method of assuring the availability of the best in medical care.

Protect Members Anywhere. Membership in Blue Cross and Blue Shield assures hospital, surgical and medical care anywhere in the country, through cooperation with other Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans.

Simplifies Administration. Blue Cross is the only plan officially approved by the American Hospital Association, and Blue Shield is the only one approved by the American Medical Society. Through a unique working arrangement

with hospitals and doctors, claims are filed directly with the Plan. This eliminates the problem of claims-work for both the employer and employee, and guarantees completely confidential claim procedures.

Provides Workers With Sound Protection. A Blue Cross-Blue Shield objective is to help employees and their families get the hospital and doctor's care they need. Blue Cross benefits provide basic hospital service as well as many extras. Blue Shield provides a liberal allowance for physicians services. An employee simply shows his identification card when requesting service.

Just a few leading companies in New Hampshire and Vermont that have Blue Cross-Blue Shield:

CENTRAL VERMONT PUBLIC SERVICE
J. F. McELWAIN COMPANY
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
SCOTT & WILLIAMS, INC.
THE GRANITE INDUSTRY OF VERMONT
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
CROSBY MILLING COMPANY
NASHUA CORPORATION
ST. JOHNSBURY TRUCKING COMPANY
A. E. MARTELL COMPANY

Get acquainted . . . mail coupon today!



**BLUE CROSS.
BLUE SHIELD.**

N. H. - VT. HOSPITALIZATION & PHYSICIAN SERVICE

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

6 ODD FELLOWS AVENUE, CONCORD, N. H.

Please send me complete details on Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership.

Name

Street

City State

68D

From The TOP of TODD HILL

BY
BERTHA TODD

RINDGE--Congratulations from all his Rindge friends are extended to Richard Noyes in his new venture in publishing the Monadnock Ledger.

First Congregational Church was presented this week with 94 new hymnals given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale. The hymnals, "Christian Worship and Praise," were given by their children and their husbands or wives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Hale, Norwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hale, Hampton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hale, Manchester, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. David O. Jewell, formerly of Greenland, N. H., now of Rindge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ritchie, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Golder, Peterborough, N. H. The gift will be very appreciated as they were much needed. Mr. Hale was deacon of the church for many years. Mrs. Hale had served in many church offices including president of the Ladies Vestry Association. She was local correspondent for many years.

A Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troup 308 will be held in the town hall Thursday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. Parents and friends are invited and urged to attend to encourage the scouts in this fine organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Thrasher attended the silver wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman in Lebanon, N. H.

A very interesting exhibit of local talents and hobbies is being held at the Ingalls Memorial Library. Mrs. Willard E. Gray is in charge. Several beautiful oil paintings are displayed made by a lady who has never taken lessons. Silver jewelry, shell decorated boxes, wooden ware, painted trays and canisters, crocheted doilies, dolls, handmade sweaters, aprons, rugs, and quilts are among the many things exhibited. A group of drawings and murals from the Rindge Memorial School is in the Children's room.



Speaker Sheds Light On Near East

RINDGE--The Teachers of the Peterborough-Jaffrey Supervisory Union--fifty of them--were in the dark Thursday night. They went to the Rindge Memorial School for supper and a meeting and the lights went out. The supper was nice by candlelight but the cooks weren't much impressed.

Dr. Ernest Wright, of Jaffrey Center, spoke to the teachers. He is on sabbatical leave from McCormack Theological School in Chicago. He teaches Old Testament History. He told about life in the Near East. He was digging around there last summer.

The teachers weren't alone in the dark. Most of Rindge was in the dark. Some people didn't get their supper till 9:30 or later--that is when the lights came back on.

LIVE WIRE

RINDGE--Rindge folks maybe wondering why their lights were out Thursday night from 5:30 to 9:30 so we checked with B. J. Wolff of the N. H. Electric Company. He told us that in line with the company's policy of giving Rindge better service since they bought the Rindge Electric Light Company, they have been cutting down tree limbs and other things that might interfere with the wires. Seems that Thursday night a limb fell somewhere on one of the circuits and blew a fuse out. The boys went looking and could not find the limb. When they put a new fuse in it, it blew right out, wouldn't stay in at all. Well, now! There is lots of line strung around Rindge and if a live wire should have been laying on the ground somewhere and some one should happen to touch it, it would jolt him to jelly no doubt. Nothing to do for it, to insure safety all round, but to turn off the power till they found the cause of the trouble. Well, sir, they covered every inch of wire in town and in the meantime whatever was on a wire, wherever it was, fell off of its own accord so the fuses stayed in and the lights came on again. Just thought someone might like to know.



At Home in Fitzwilliam



BY
HOWELL & MARGARET MORRIS

FITZWILLIAM--The new Girl Scouts are Marcia Cleveland, Joanne Deldotto, Brenda Steinka, and Gay Barnes.

Mothers and friends of Brownsies and Scouts were guests. Punch and cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris left for Florida last Wednesday.

Gay Barnes, 11, and Nicki Barnes, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Drake Barnes of Templeton Road, had their tonsils out on Friday.

The Fitzwilliam PTA served a ham supper on Wednesday evening at the Dr. George Emerson School.

New residents in Fitzwilliam! A colony of beavers have moved into Fitzwilliam near Sportsmen Club Pond. They have built a dam across Camp Brook just before it enters the pond. One wonders why they are not satisfied with nature's pond as a home rather than building a dam and creating their pond so nearby.

You are not apt to see the beavers if you pay the site a visit, however, their dam which is a round 50 feet in length is quite interesting to see. They have utilized several boulders and stumps already on the site as anchors for the dam and have built it up to a height of 2 to 3 feet with branches, small trees and mud.



BY
MRS. LOTTIE CLARK

TROY--Mrs. Beverly Devine is chairman of the Troy District Nurse Association's membership drive which is now going on.

Aiding in the canvassing are Mrs. Ina Clark, Mrs. Martha Bemis, Mrs. Claire Drake, Mrs. Ailine Paul, Mrs. Edythe Matthews, Mrs. Lorraine Hevert, Mrs. Minnie Caron, Mrs. Helen Orkins, Mrs. Marion Austin, Mrs. Lillian Syrjamaki, Mrs. Virginia Salminen, Mrs. Emma Matson, Mrs. Margaret Trask, Mrs. Reta Breen, Mrs. Hazel Robbins, Mrs. Pat Wheeler, and Mrs. Devine.

The Federated Guild held an all day meeting at the Parish House on Thursday. They had a pot luck luncheon and made cancer dressings for the American Cancer Society.

At the business meeting they talked about the Christmas Market which is one of the big events of their year. This year it will be on December 6. The Sale will start at 2:30 and there will be a supper from 5:30 to 7:30. Mrs. Lawrence Brown is in Charge of the supper committee. The ladies will have their usual fine tables where you can get a good start on your Christmas shopping. Mrs. Perley Kennedy will head the greens table; the fancy work and aprons will be handled by Mrs. Merrill Symonds and Mrs. Robert Hamill. Mrs. Emma Baldwin will have a table of books for Christmas gifts; and Mrs. Roscoe Sawyer will sell candy.

Mrs. Tauno Antilla was given a party Tuesday afternoon by a group of her friends in honor of her birthday.

Warren Brown's 83rd birthday and the 14th of his granddaughter, Marilyn Drugg, was celebrated Sunday with a family party and buffet supper at his home on North Main Street.

Mrs. Julia Jarvis of Springfield, Mass. has been visiting her sister, Miss Florence Carter.

Mrs. Margaret Cumings was an overnight guest of Mrs. Lemuel Noble in Hancock on Saturday.

Another Week in the HISTORY of TROY



Mrs. Carl Mason is the owner of an Easter Lily which has five blossoms.

In a recent letter from Airman 2nd Class Joseph Merrill from Gembach Air Base Germany to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill, Sr. of North Main Street, he told of having dinner with Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Letourneau at their apartment a short time before. Lt. Letourneau, who is stationed at the same air base, is a native of Jaffrey and Mrs. Letourneau is the former Margaret Saari of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glenday who have been living in Pittsburgh, Pa. were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Glenday. Mr. Glenday left last Thursday for Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. Mrs. Glenday will go to Belleville later.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patra and daughter have moved from Marlboro to their new home on Marlboro Street they recently purchased from Mrs. Adeline Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haskins returned home Monday from a week-end visit with Mr. Haskin's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harley McFarland in Munnsville, New York.

PTA Hears Talk On Outdoor Education

Miss Elinor Johnson, a member of the Division of Instruction in the Newton, Mass. school system, was the speaker at the combined PTA meeting and Open House Thursday night at the school auditorium. A series of slides and a talk on the topic, "The Newton Children at Camp Sargent", was given by Miss Johnson who has spent a great deal of time at the camp. She gave a very vivid picture of how our children might benefit from their proposed week there. Following the general meeting the rooms were open for inspection and the teachers were available for discussion and conference concerning aspects of their work.

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JAFFREY ITEMS

Thirty five turkeys went to their doom at Legion Hall on last Tuesday night. The Firemen have a turkey social every year and lots of folks get a bird there. Nelson Gill was chairman and Orin Letourneau, Robert Bunce, Jasper Brown, William Devlin, and Chief Phil Tremblay helped.

If the Rebekahs watch closely they will be able to find out a deep, dark secret. Starting the first of January, every member will have to put a penny for each year of her age in the Birthday Box the lodge is starting. They figure they ought to raise quite a lot of money that way. They'll raise more if they keep it in a room where no one can see--something like a voting booth.

At their meeting in December, on the 13th, the committee in charge will be Mrs. Lina Oja, Mrs. Helen Hill, and Mrs. Mary Lynch.

We saw in one of the daily papers that Hubie O'Neil, who really gets around in Legion circles, has been appointed to the National Counter Subversive Activities Committee for 1956-57. He's one of ninety-five legionnaires in the state to be appointed to national committees.

She's Helping
to Make A
Merry Christmas

Edie Bolles, the nurse at W. W. Cross, has been mighty busy these last few days. She's town chairman for the New Hampshire Tuberculosis Associations. With Christmas just down the road a piece that means Edie is having to seal an awful lot of envelopes. She's sending out the Christmas seals and she hopes you'll send back your dollar by return mail. The seals, besides helping hold Christmas wrappings together and making your Christmas card envelopes look pretty, pay for that X-ray mobile unit that took pictures of everybody's lungs a while back.

NEEDED.. Some
Red Blood

Do you have blood in your veins? The Red Cross needs some. They are sending the Bloodmobile over to Jaffrey on the 26th to get some. It will be at Legion Hall from 12 to 5 p.m. and you can donate it there. If you want to share some--and it is urgently needed--sign up at one of the shops if you work there or call Mrs. Thelma Brown, Miss Helen Abbott, or Mrs. Ernest Pratt for an appointment. Helen Abbott tells us that the blood will be used in the local hospitals and some of it will be used for Civil Defense plasma. There is an extreme shortage.

Business should begin looking up for local merchants as 631 people start cashing their Christmas Club Checks which the Monadnock National Bank sent out a short time back. That many people kept a Christmas Club during the past year and the money they saved totaled \$69,126.50. Another club gets going this week for next year's spending spree.



MORNING AFTER--

I don't know why I droop today and feel in such a sorry plight, Nor why my head should ache this way. I didn't use it much last night!

Thomas Usk

CONGRATULATIONS

FROM A FRIEND

The Great Outdoors



By A Jaffrey Native

Here's a new column in a brandnew paper and we hope we can bring to you the news of the doings of the local sportsman and the things that are going on, but we'll ask that you support this column by writing anything you have to the editor.

I've seen several of the bowmen heading up to the target range and I hope they do as well on deer as they do on the range. Now is the time to start in on the shiner boxes and get them repaired and filled, if anyone has some for sale let me know, (ED. NOTE: Just drop a card to Native Son, Monadnock Ledger, Jaffrey,) later on so I can tell and help you make a go of it, also on suckers.

One of the boys was telling me that he went up north for a long week-end deer hunting and another fellow up there had brought his coon dog along and they didn't get any deer but had a lot of fun at night cooning, got one every

night except one, all big ones so if you are going up north take your coon hound along and make it a real hunting trip.

Here's a little tip or maybe it is something that we all ought to do before going out in the cold, wet woods for a day of deer hunting. Take your twelve year old Boy Scout book and look up the proper way to dress, especially the feet--if you get a blister it ain't fun any more. And just to show you how to use the compass all over again. Don't be afraid to ask your boy, he'll be more than glad to do it.

I see where they have started to kill off some of the hunters in northern part of the state, be careful, boys, down here we haven't had too many accidents and we want less, maybe we're lucky but I don't think so.



CONNIE
CONANT

All over the country schools celebrated National Education Week, November 11-17, by opening their doors to the parents and friends of the students and anyone else who was interested.

The Conant High Open House was held on November 14, in the evening. The rooms in which there were sample classes were the Chemistry Lab., the gym, the Home Ec. room, the Auto Mechanics room, and the Woodworking Shop. The guests were guided through the building by the Student Council.

We hope you liked our Open House and will come to the next one, whenever it may be.

The first basketball game to be held here will be played on November 27, Conant vs Appleton. If you intend to attend, most of the games season tickets are now being sold.

The basketball schedule from now to February 13th is as follows:

Girls Basketball Schedule:

Nov. 27, Appleton at Conant 7:00, Dec. 5, Conant at N. Ipswich 3:30, Dec. 12, Conant at Troy 3:30, Dec. 19, Peterborough at Conant 3:30, Jan. 9, Conant at Wilton 3:30, Jan. 16, Conant at Walpole 3:30, Jan. 23, Conant at Peterborough 3:30, Wilton at Conant 3:30, Feb. 6, Walpole at Conant 3:30, Feb. 13, Troy at Conant 3:30.

Boys Basketball Schedule:

Nov. 27, Appleton at Conant Girls and Varsity, Nov. 30, Conant at Hillsboro, J. V. and Varsity, Dec. 4, Conant at Troy, J. V. Look for the rest of the schedule next week.

No Home

For the Keene A. C. home is where they hang their gym shoes. They will hang their gym shoes in Jaffrey this year. In Union Hall. There are seven gyms in Keene but they are all busy. Keene is a real athletic town. Jaffrey is 20 miles from Keene but it was the closest they could get. This is where they'll play their "home" games, some of their "away" games are nearer.

If Keene A. C. was a Jaffrey outfit the hall would cost them \$3.00 a night. They come from over the mountain so it will cost them \$6.00. If they could find a home at home in Keene, it would cost them \$25.00.

They'll play ten home games here. There will be nights this winter, when they have to cross that mountain pass, that they'll wish they'd had the \$25.00. But, they are a charity team and charge no admission. They don't have \$25.00 a night.

The first game they'll play "at home" will be Nov. 29, with New Ipswich. New Ipswich has only half the distance to travel.

Czech Mate

The Pilgrim Fellowship entertained the Rindge Fellowship at the Parish House, Monday night. Rev. Richard Bailer of Peterborough entertained them all. Mr. Bailer trained the Czech Guards in Western Germany after the war. He had quite a time. He trained the displaced Czechs to go into their homeland through the Iron Curtain on espionage missions. That was serious business. It was funny business too. The Europeans run their armies differently than the Yankees do. Mr. Bailer compromised. He trained a European outfit with some American methods and some Czech methods. It turned out fine and he learned to love the Czechs. They loved him too. He got the Czech medal of honor for his efforts. He spoke with such enthusiasm and humor that he kept teenagers from wiggling for an hour.

Speaker

The students at Conant High School are going to have a rare privilege next Wednesday, Mrs. Howard Thurman who, with her husband, is world acclaimed for her work in international friendship and understanding. Her subject will be "Fellowship of All People. She knows something about her subject. She and Dr. Thurmond were guests of Mahatma Ghandi when they traveled in India and they are the guiding lights of the Fellowship Church in San Francisco which is an interracial, interdenominations, international religious fellowship. Dr. Thurmond is a negro. Mrs. Thurmond is especially interested in Jaffrey's Amos Fortune and the League of Women Voters, who invited her to speak here, felt she was especially fitted to speak in Jaffrey. Members of the League and their friends, and all interested adults, are invited to attend the assembly. Nov. 28, Conant Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

Lions Busy

PETERBOROUGH---The Lions learned all about chemistry at their meeting last Monday, that is, they learned about chemical advances in the petroleum industry. Austin "Ace" Gorham, a public relations boy for Socony Oil showed them all the new products and by-products and demonstrated what they are used for, and presumably, why. The Lions learned a lot. Gatto's hasn't been quite the same since.

Twelve teams of Lions were all over town on Tuesday night selling light bulbs so there should be no excuse for bulb-snatchers in Peterborough for awhile. Every year the Lions all over the place sell light bulbs for their sight conservation program. That figures.

Friday night they all went dancing at the Golf Club. It was their annual Thanksgiving dance and the Jaffrey Lions helped them put it on. Clyde Hopkins was head of the local committee and Orin Belletete was head of the Jaffrey end.

Big time coming up Friday night. The Holy Name Society is putting on a sports show at the Conant auditorium with wrestling, archery, weight lifting, and baseball movies. It'll all be spiked by the incomparable music of Al's Hobo Band.

The big deal will be a talk by a National League umpire, Bill Jackowski of Walpole. For the baseball fans there will be some baseball films to go along with the umpire.

Martha and Joe Field, Jaffrey's most famous archers, will give an exhibition of bow and arrow shooting. Martha is New Hampshire and New England woman's champion.

There'll be some other champions too, New Hampshire and New England weight lifting champions will toss the weights around and show their muscles.

Boxers from Keene and Fitchburg will put on five bouts in the 118, 135, 147, and 160 lb. classes.

The arranging was done by Leon Hunt, Chief Vigneault, Charles Burns, and Roland Boucher. Tickets from members of the society or at the door and students get in for half price.

The eighth grade was planning to go up to Silver Ranch Airport Saturday night to see the eclipse of the moon. They were going to make a party of it. They brow-beat the parents into signing permission slips and got some of them to chaperone and make cocoa. The eclipse was eclipsed.

Clifford Burns is a patient at Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts. His barber shop has been closed for the past two weeks and since he is a barber to the Allen boys, folks will understand why they all look like sheep dogs.

The Federated Church observed Forefathers Day on Sunday. The Rev. Frederick W. Alden, D. D. was expected to preach the sermon. The roads were bad and his car went off the road in Hillsboro on the way over so he didn't make it. He wasn't hurt. The pastor, Rev. Richard Stoughton, Jr. preached.

GALA SPORTS NIGHT

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A Peterborough Point of View

By MISS EDITH WINDHAM

I have agreed to take on the job of Peterborough correspondent for this new weekly newspaper but we may as well make one thing clear right now: It's on a trial basis.

I am not ready to say yet whether or not I shall stick my editor.

I have written for his monthly newspaper for the past four years, but that is a different thing. There was plenty of time between the issues to rest up. A weekly column is something else again.

What hurts me worse, though, is his pulling up stakes and moving to Jaffrey. I am strong for the home town. How will people take it if I write for a foreign paper?

Well, we will just have to wait and see.

I stayed awake at night as long as, oh, a good half hour worrying about it. I admire the Cummings boys and I read their paper religiously, I often find out things from it.

Say, you know I believe I'd go to work for them if they made me an attractive offer.

Anyway, I want it clearly understood that my writing for this out of town newspaper should not in any way incriminate me.

Now, with that out of the way, we can get down to business. . . . Oh, no we can't we have run out of space.

PETERBOROUGH---More than 200 people danced at the Golf Club Friday night. The hospital got the proceeds and the Lions did the work. Jaffrey Lions worked with Peterborough Lions and they called it a Thanksgiving Dance. They called it a success. Vernon Rose won a turkey and George Sirols and Edward Lobaki each won a prize. Willy Letourneau won applause. It was his orchestra they danced to.

PETERBOROUGH---Bill Reekie of Cheney Ave. brought a big six-point buck back from a week-end trip to West Milan Sunday.

The deer dressed out to 200 lbs. With Reekie were Dick Cherwin of Peterborough and Jim Eva of Hancock, both of whom like Reekie are NHBB brass. It was the third annual trip for the two local men, the first for Eva.

The north country is Bill's home ground.



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National Guard Goes Looking For Recruits



SUNDAY AT SHARON

Sharon, like the rest of us, lay under nearly a foot of snow Sunday morning.

We stopped for a look at the exhibit of art works by elementary school children in both New York and New Hampshire (The Rudolph Steiner School in the great city and High Mowing School in Wilton), having missed the opening, and we found it well worth while.

It will be there until the early part of December. If you have not seen it there is still plenty of time.

Rep. Perkins Bass was our first Peterborough subscriber. The editor stopped in at his office the day after election, to offer a word of congratulations, and Congressman Bass wanted to know all about the new paper.

He wanted to know what area it would cover and the editor showed him, on his battle tested campaign map of New Hampshire.

The LEDGER will cover Jaffrey and the towns around the mountain and, since that includes the Congressman's home, he took a subscription.



Walter O'Malley, who's commander of the Legion in Peterborough, came over to the Legion meeting here Wednesday night to show some pictures he took at the Convention in Newport. He spiced the show up a little with pictures of the foliage in Peterborough

and then smoothed things over with pictures of the Jaffrey Jubilee. They were in color.

The boys had a short business session. They appointed Wilfred Boudrieau as chairman of the New Years Dance Committee, and donated some money

PETERBOROUGH--National Guard Battery A is going all out for new men. . . and getting them.

A recruitment squad, led by Lt. Charles Baldwin of Jaffrey, brought in three new guardsmen Sunday in a follow-up campaign to a visit by 50 Peterborough High School boys (along with Principal Aldrich) last week.

The new strategy is this: High school boys between the ages of 17 and 18 1/2 are brought to the armory on Elm Street in a military tractor for a look-see. The PHS boys spent an hour, heard lectures by Capt. David Sawyer of Jaffrey, commander, M. Sgt. Charles Abbott of Frankestown and Robert Archambault of Jaffrey, and saw movies.

Then, during the next regular drill sessions, the Baldwin squad calls on the boys at home and recites for them the advantages of the Guard.

The follow-up this week was held Sunday because of a new "multiple drill" plan that went into effect that day. It may become a regular thing.

The Battery, which usually meets Wednesday nights, assembled for roll call at 8:00 a. m. and worked right through until 5 p. m. They broke at noon for chow.

The "multiple drill" plan has several advantages, according to Capt. Sawyer. It makes it possible to get two or more regular drill periods in at once, which means a more concentrated dose of the technical training the Guardsmen get.

A particular recruitment effort is planned in the local area, where the percentage of enlistment is below that for other towns, and one more innovation is to be a Peterborough section, including local guardsmen



For that after Thanksgiving let down. How about a change from Turkey? ?

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