

onia Evening Citizen

WEATHER

Fair and Cold

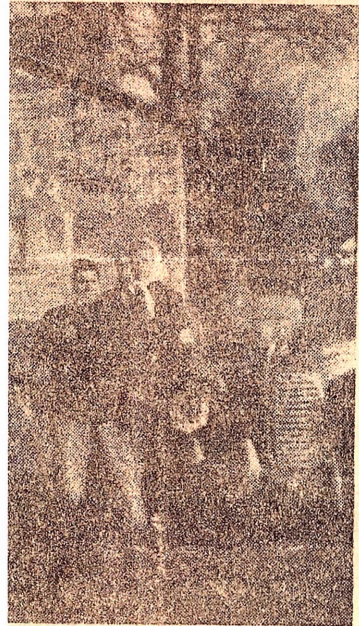
PRICE SIX CENTS

ONIA, N. H., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1952

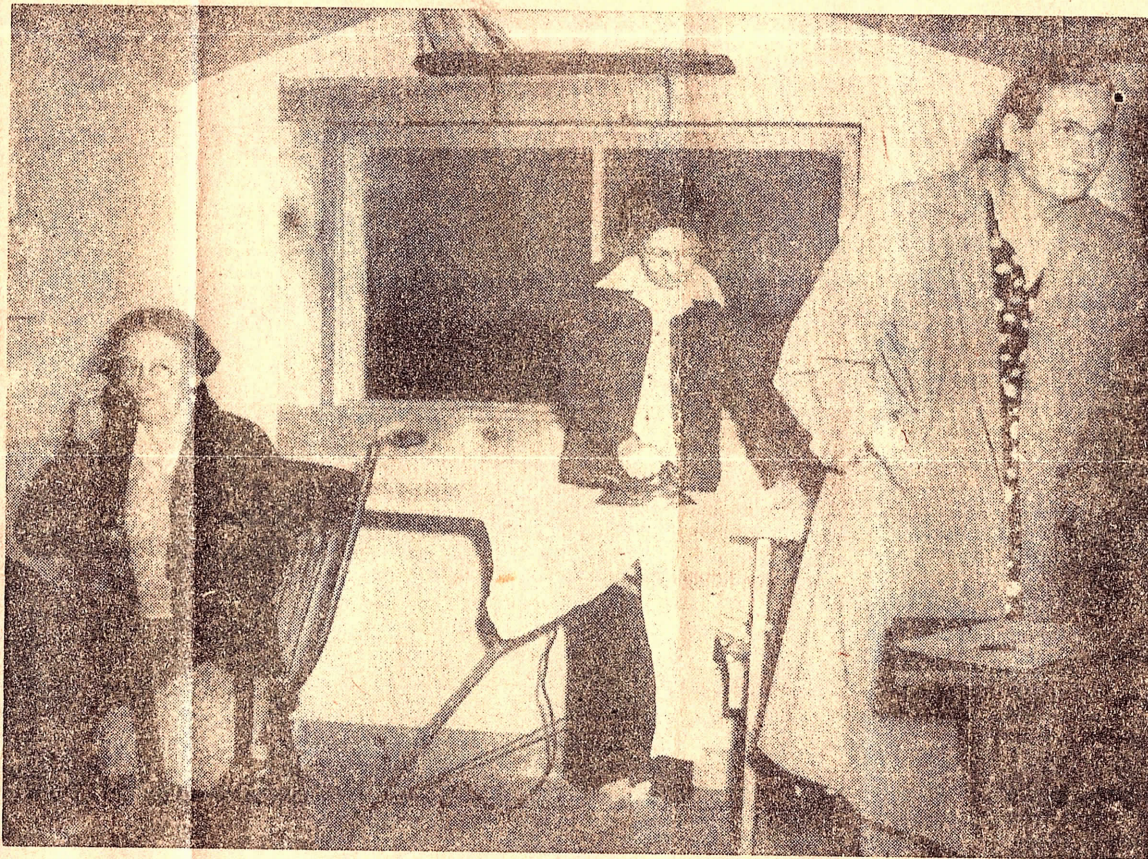


r Mill

Tiny Gilmanton Has 104 Signed For Observers at Post on Frisky Hill



land Paper Mills, with the first real all of a meeting Tuesday afternoon when k-out which was caused, according to May 1, and it's taken some time to get are, left to right: Ronald Garneau, s Sullivan, Robert Haskell, Ellen Flan-



HOUSEHOLD AND CRAFT projects can both be accomplished without loss of time during duty hours at the new Gilmanton airplane spotter station. While Mrs. Katherine Dunn, left, from The Corners, calls in a plane report, Mrs. Margaret Gard, rear, goes right along with her ironing. Mrs. Sybil Bryant, right, who hooks massive nine by 12 foot rugs during duty hours, gives specifications on the aircraft passing overhead.

Selectmen Provide House with View

By RICHARD L. SMALL

An evening many in Gilmanton will never forget was Monday, the 24th, when Colonel Robert Hamilton, GOC coordinator for the state of New Hampshire, took members of Gilmanton's ground observation crews into the air in pursuit of attacking enemy bombers.

He did this by means of three Air Corps films, in one of which the audience was stationed in the rear seat of the pursuing jet plane. They flew the plane, fought alongside the pilot, and got every sensation of rage, desperate determination and final exultation that the pilot got, when the dramatic and spectacular fight ended with the bomber going down.

The films were the well-known "Pattern for Survival," which shows atomic attack and the means for defense against it by ordinary civilians; and two others, one of which was the episode just mentioned. It was a startling hour and a half, and the combination of Colonel Hamilton's comments and interpretation, together with the pictures themselves, was enough to strengthen and increase the group's already present intention to continue improvement in the standard of Operation Skywatch.

100 Percenters for Month

ASHLAND — There were no new developments today in the strike that has halted operations of the Ashland Paper mills, it was reported this morning.

The picket lines were still being maintained at the mill entrance.

Supt. Roland Pillsbury reported that union leaders held lengthy conferences yesterday, extending into the evening, and expressed hope the strikers would come forward today with an offer of settlement.

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Navy Man Injured In Carrier Accident

AO2 Kenneth Beane of the U.S. Navy was critically injured in an accident while on duty with the carrier Bon Homme Richard in Korean waters, according to telegrams received by his wife, Mrs. Lee Beane of 91 High St., from the Navy department.

While details of the accident were not released Mrs. Beane was told her husband received multiple fractures of the pelvis and a ruptured bladder. The first telegram stated his condition was critical but a later message said his name has been removed from that list. He is still on the danger list, however, Mrs. Beane was told.

AO2 Beane is the son of Mrs. Henry Emerson of Oak St. He has been a member of the navy for 10 years.

FHS Principal To Speak At Tilton-Northfield Club

TILTON — At the regular meeting of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary club on Monday evening, the guest speaker will be Joseph Cashman, principal of Franklin High school and past president of the Franklin Rotary club.

He will present a talk on this important phase of club activity and what it means to the Tilton-Northfield organization. The committee under the chairmanship of Edwin Cederholm is sponsoring the program.

BENTON MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

BENTON — John Boutin, Jr., was accidentally shot Saturday while helping butcher pigs, the bullet passing through his shoulder and grazing his ribs.

WED 63 YEARS

FAIRLEE, Vt., — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Colby recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

SHOOTS ALBINO DEER

HAVIRHILL — Glen Anderson, former resident, shot an albino deer Sunday. One horn had been broken off so there was only one point; the other horn had three points. It was white with the exception of a brown spot on its hips and back and the legs were brown and white spotted.

S & W Mails Notice Of 20 Cent Dividend

Stockholders of Scott & Williams received the following notice today:
November 28, 1952

To our Stockholders:
The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 20c per share on the outstanding stock of the Company payable December 30, 1952, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15, 1952.

This dividend has been declared as a result of improvement in your Company's financial position. This improvement has been accomplished as a result of the cooperation of the entire personnel of your Company including that of the union representing the bargaining unit of the employees.

The declaration of this dividend is not to be construed that the stock is being put on a quarterly basis. The payment of future dividends must depend upon the success of our Company.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD H. WHITEHEAD
President.

FINDS BUTTERCUP

RYEGATE, Vt., — While hunting on Blue mountain November 20 Gladys Gilson found a buttercup in full bloom.

CATCHES 30 MUSKRATS

BATH, — Bath's ace hunter Charles Lane is busy with his traps and guns. He has taken 30 muskrats to date.

TO INSTALL MINISTER OF NASHUA CHURCH

Rev. Leon C. Fay will be installed as minister of the First Unitarian church in Nashua tomorrow evening. The charge will be by the Rev. Raymond B. Johnson, director of the department of ministry of the American Unitarian Association.

PHILLIPS STATE TREASURER TO SUCCEED DAVIS

Winfield J. Phillips of Concord, state treasurer for the past two years, was named state bank commissioner yesterday by the governor and council. He will assume the post January 1. He succeeds Clyde M. Davis, resigned.

Real Estate Transfers

Recent real estate transfers recorded at the office of the register of deeds include the following:

Joseph T. and Blanche M. Mitchell to Joseph C. and Mary M. Nutter, parcel of land, Tilton.

Forrest F. and Juliet Miller to Robert H. and Sarah G. Waldeman, lot, The Weirs.

Forrest F. and Juliet Miller to Trygve and Margaret P. Gulbrandsen three lots, The Weirs.

Joseph T. Dube and Alice Gadoury to Thornton Upham and others, land and buildings, Belmont.

Vivien L. Briscol to Charles F. Reed, tract of land, Sanbornton.

Edward Dane and Albert H. Waite, trustees under will of Helen P. Dane, to Edward and Ernest B. Dane, Jr., tract of land, Center Harbor.

Edward and Ernest B. Dane, Jr., to the Dr. Leonard Brown Morrill Memorial Park association, parcel of land, Center Harbor.

Rhode Island Resorts, Inc., to Everett and Cecile Clifford, land and buildings, Weirs boulevard.

Dorothy B. Wingate to Francis and Fannie Berry, land and buildings, Meredith.

Glarence H. Hounsell to James E. and Dorothy E. Dyer, land and buildings, Gilford Ave.

V. F. and Kilda Drouin to Margaret Hogan, land and buildings, Belmont.

Peter and Merilda Drouin to Lucien A. Drouin, four tracts of land and buildings, Belmont.

Ralph C. Gilman to George W. and Sophie J. Foss, lot, Gilford.

Herbert H. and Myra E. Buchanan to Francis H. and Gladys E. Howe, tract of land, Alton.

Fred L. and Cynthia I. Hiltz to Charles J. and Dorothy R. Rindone, tract of land, Gilmanton.

Joseph I. Melanson to Adelaide C. Waits, tract, Meredith Neck.

Robert Marshall to William J. and Arline F. Belair, land and buildings, Tilton.

Charles P. Dickinson to Howard M. Goodwin, tract of land, Sanbornton.

William R. Neill to Thelma Sargent, land and buildings, Meredith.

Joseph I. Melanson to Edwin A. and Alice P. Noakes, tract, Meredith Neck.

Elmer C. Locke to Francis W. and Mildred J. Heurlin, land and buildings, Gilmanton.

Leonard S. and Elizabeth H. Boyers to George L. and Ciestra M. Shaw, land and buildings, Alton.

Myron A. Lane to Neal F. and Marion H. Teague, tract, Gilmanton.

Norman F. Martin to Robert S. Caveny, land and buildings, Belmont.

Minnie F. Edgerly to Ernest L. McLean, tract, Gilmanton.

Richard R. Dupuis to Philip A. and Mary C. Roux, tract, Ridgewood Ave.

Frank R. Varenny to Philip A. and Mary C. Roux, lots, Ridgewood Ave.

Albertine Fournier to Harry S. Murdock, land and buildings, Winter St.

Gov. Adams Expects To Have Staff of 300

CONCORD (AP) — Governor Sherman Adams, appointed aide to the President by President-elect Eisenhower, said today he expected to have a staff of 300

100 Percenters for Month

This was not a meeting to "Get Recruits" for the observation post, nor was it to get a post started. It was, as a matter of fact, a sort of milestone along the road of local civic progress, for Gilmanton has the distinction, rare among towns of any size, of having manned its post 100 percent (168 hours weekly) for the first four successive weeks from the time Operation Skywatch went into effect on July 14th. For the second six weeks the figure was 93 percent, and for October and November the rate was 62 to 87 percent.

The little house itself, especially built by the authority of the selectmen, is eight by fourteen, equipped with electricity, phone, picture windows on four sides, a gas furnace to withstand the breezes on the windiest hilltop between here and the coast; and is about to be banked with sawdust to make it still more cold proof, although it is insulated as well.

It is set 50 yards back from highway 107, on the crown of Schultz's 40-acre field on Frisky Hill, right over Loon Pond. In summer it's a joy and a dream at any hour of the day or night, and everybody knows the spot in winter. The Schultzes have lived next door for many years, and the Bryants have recently built their house and barn just where they can act best as snow fences.

"How'd you get it manned? Where did you get all those people in a town of less than a thousand population?" ask outsiders. The answer is partly in the fact that the spotters can be active at so many things while "on the hill," and partly because many local people have a keen sense of responsibility and a willingness to do something about it.

Mrs. Schultz usually comes across her wall for a three-hour stretch on Tuesdays, but a few weeks ago when she dashed to her own door to see a plane she slipped, fell, and broke her ankle; and incidentally pulled herself into the house on her knees and telephoned the doctor. Now she does her stint in her own house, puts the calls through from her own phone, and has somebody "sign her in" at the post. Mrs. Young with her boxer helps her on both counts.

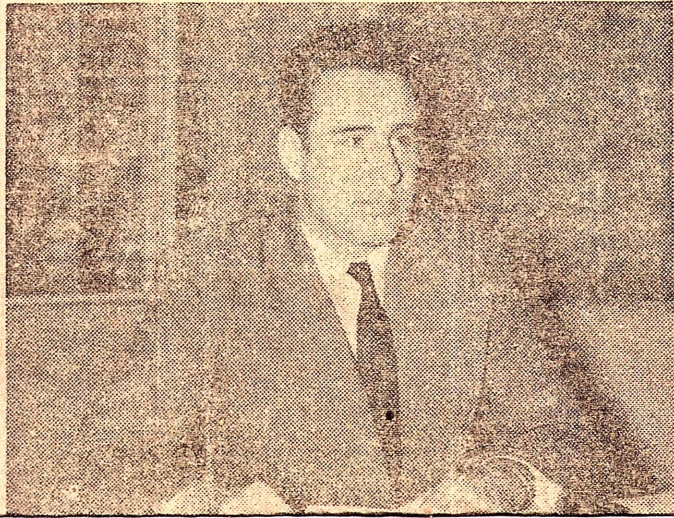
Hard on Roland

For five months Selectman Morse Brown has come down the road, half a mile from his own new house on the hill-top, and has sat out the 12 midnight to four a.m. shift every Wednesday morning, even when the pickers were in his orchards across the way. He takes over from Roland Osborne and Melvin Bunker who are there until midnight. Roland is representative at the General Court and doesn't like late nights. Says that on Wednesday nights after his turn he's a wreck, although his wife, Purne, who comes on at six the following evening, says he isn't half so weary as he sounds. Carol Small takes her young son David up there and teaches him his letters, as do other mothers.

Reports Sunday at 6 a.m.

Howard Langley, selectman, who works late each day, comes on at six every Sunday morning without fail, and fills that important slot until ten o'clock. Herbert Olmstead, a retired A & P executive, has had his fishing interrupted each Monday at four o'clock. He has earned a lay-off until spring; for, he says, he's getting into the upper age brackets where a feller has to rest once in a while. His immediate supervisor, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, wife of the selectman, says she ought to know better, but she's up there just about as often (Continued on page two)

Heads Crotched Mt. Center



Small Tells How Town of 1000 Has 100 Air Observers . . .



GILMANTON PLANE SPOTTERS seldom get together as a complete group since they function on post duty at different time-periods, but with something of a state record for 24 hour service to their credit and a special meeting with state officers of the Civil Defense called, they turned out en masse for the photographer. Left to right are: Richard D. Small, Gilmanton defense director; Howard Langley, selectman; Harold Mitchell, selectman; Mrs. Jane Ochs, day supervisor; Morse Brown, selectman; Mrs. Harold Mitchell, day supervisor; Melvin Bunker, supervisor; Mrs. Virginia Gates, day supervisor; William Dunn, supervisor; Pauline Price, supervisor; Marvin Bennett, supervisor; Mrs. Margaret Gard, supervisor and Harold Osler, chief supervisor.

(Continued from page one)

nights until he broke his arm in a motor accident a few hours before he was to go on duty. The Trudells, busy with their antiques, ner), do pretty well on Saturday, when three members of the family participate, Al, wife Helen, and son Dick. The Gards had three

Deaths and Funerals

mer resident of Lakeport for many years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Fitzgerald

(Continued from page one)

as he is. Another one of her people, J. Lique, takes a four hour shift at six o'clock on Mondays or Wednesdays, depending upon the state of the general picture.

Unmanned 10 Minutes

The last gentleman called the civil defense director at 6:30 the other morning to state that his predecessor had left ten minutes early, and what the heck was this job comin' to anyhow; was it falling apart?

The supervisors of course always hear in the course of the three o'clock morning shift that the juice has gone out, the phone is dead, the heater has run out of gas, and why the devil'n blue blazes can't the gabby neighbors get off the phone at that hour of the morning. Also, Bill Jones ought to write out his stuff before he phones it in, and why does John X. take so long to write out his stuff. Have it any way you want it! And what does a plane with two yellow spots like jaundice mean? Haven't we got enough to worry about now without their being funny?

Takes Paper Work

Bill Dunn, who has the Union Carbide plant on his hands, takes a night off and spends it at the post, when he figures the young fellers ought to have a little vacation. All Friday night he stays occasionally, and says that he can do his plant paper work there better than he can at home where the family interrupts. His wife doesn't agree, quite naturally.

Richard Price had a slight interruption in his Sunday-Monday 24-hour shift when he stopped portions of a charge of birdshot; but his wife, Pauline, and his mother, Emma Price, took over and nobody noticed the difference. In fact both he and Pauline spend much of that night up there. The Bickfords do the same on Wednesday nights, as do the Goffs and several other couples in their turns.

After two months the 24-hour supervision became a little heavy for the men and their crews, so about six weeks ago a new set up was put into effect. The men supervisors confined themselves to the night span; eight p.m. to eight a.m., and the women took over for the day stretch, eight a.m. to eight p.m., a supervisor for each day being appointed from their number. This brought in other people and the adjustments made it a little easier on everybody.

Mail Carrier Out Before Work

Marvin Bennett, the rural mail carrier, has the Friday job, and he takes five a.m. to eight, and then goes and does himself a day's work on his rounds. The mail service motto certainly applies to him. "Neither rain"—and so on. Bill Cousens was on 10 to two Monday

nights until he broke his arm in a motor accident a few hours before he was to go on duty. The Trudells, busy with their antiques, have spent many an hour on the job, and Paul and Dorothy Hoag, the antique document and autograph experts, have helped out on many a Sunday.

Howard Osler, the chief supervisor, has a tough time getting Sunday filled, for he hasn't been able to get a full time Sunday supervisor, so he does part of it himself and pulls in the neighbors for the rest, as he can. Saturday nights are tough, too, but Richard Rudloff took a large part of it for many weeks. William Mardin has taken the four to eight on Tuesdays, and nobody, as near as can be determined, has had a word out of him on the subject; he just moseys along quietly and slips in and out of the post without a sound.

27-Plane Report Missing

On September 25 the crews caught 27 planes. Somebody liked that sheet, apparently, and took it home for a memento. During the warm months a number of summer people were included in the groups, and found it rough going, for the bathing beach is directly below the hill-top in the foreground of the most breath-taking view. If they left a few minutes before they should, who could blame them—but most of them didn't, staying to the bitter end.

Peace for Busy Mother

People had the most unusual reasons for selecting the times they did. Laurie Wilkens wanted and got four to seven on Tuesday mornings. She said she had five young ones at home, and the only peace she could get was that up on the hill at dawn, when she could calm herself down. Of course, she said, the big boys had a little trouble with the younger ones for the latter wanted to light the big stove because it made such a grand roaring noise.

Florence Durgin, wife of Arthur, the fire marshal, picked a four-hour shift so she could teach school in the winter with a clear conscience, and now Arthur comes up twice a week for two hours. John Munsey said he couldn't come up for a while because he has a job in Hopkinton, and that was almost too much, he found when he tried it, but after three months of midnight help, why not?

Iron Works Eight Miles Away

Gilmanton is really a triangle of three towns, with a village at each corner of it. While the post is accessible to all three, the Iron Works people have to travel eight miles, as against three from the Gilmanton Corner, and one from Lower Gilmanton. This is a little more difficult on the I. W. people than is perhaps quite fair, but it would be hard on somebody in any case. The spot where the post is has a perfect 100 mile view in several directions, and not less than 20 in all others except one small quadrant to the southeast. And the line of sound is almost as great as the line of sight. Many people take picnic baskets up and spend much of the day with the whole family.

Bring Craft Work

Mrs. Ochs, Wednesday supervisor, comes up with her leathercraft, and with her shells and wild flowers from which she makes such beautiful jewelry. She finds she looks more at the view than at her work. Thursday morning Mrs. Gale—Julie Gale, that is—was doing Thanksgiving place cards and "Easter Thanksgiving eggs." She usually prepares her Sunday School lesson on these days too. Mrs. Kelley, Miss Kelly, Miss Geddes, and Mrs. Gale, supervisor from Lower Gilmanton, all knit and crochet.

Mrs. Besse waves to her husband on Friday afternoons as he flies up from Boston. The Clarks (he is local fire chief at the Cor-

ner), do pretty well on Saturday, when three members of the family participate, Al, wife Helen, and son Dick. The Gards had three family members there the past Tuesday, and Mrs. Katherine Thistle does so many things she can't do elsewhere that she's lost count. There are so many others that space won't permit telling of, such as Emma Price's sister Mary from New Bedford, Kathee Chaffee from Dallas, Texas, and Commissioner Brown, from the village at the Corner.

Day and Night Supervisors

There were 76 people on regular duty for the first two months and since then there have been 28 more added, for a total of 104. The line up was originally Richard Price, John Gard, Melvin Bunker, David Bickford, Marvin Bennett, William Dunn, each a supervisor for a 24-hour period with Howard Osler as chief supervisor. Today there are the preceding as night supervisors, with the following as the day supervisors: Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. John Gard, Mrs. Jane Ochs, Mrs. Ed Herrick, Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Helen Clark.

The hope is that eventually there will be enough people so that none will take more than a two-hour shift every other week, but that happy day is not yet reached. In the meantime, the present staff plugs along and does what the GOC coordinator says is a pretty good job and one of which the crews are justly proud.

Colonel Hamilton emphasizes to this and every group that whether or not Gilmanton is to be bombed is not the point. The true reason for maintaining these posts every eight miles is to spot the planes before they can get to their city targets, so that interceptors may meet them, and avert disaster. By preventing a real strike the plane spotters will eliminate the need for our caring for floods of refugees in the small towns, and, incidentally, will avert the cutting off of such supplies from those same small towns as food and gasoline.

Wolfeboro's Old Red Mill Gets Face Lifting Job

WOLFEBORO—Among the old places now being improved by the process of subtraction, is the old red mill at the foot of Mill St. It is being adapted to the use of James A. Wales, Jr., and the Northeast Equipment company.

Trees have been cut and excavation has begun for the new structure which is to replace the Thaniel Horn homestead.

North Woodstock Senior At UNH Initiated In Honor Society

NORTH WOODSTOCK—Roland L. Osgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osgood of Paradise road, a senior at the University of New Hampshire, received the honor of being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi National society at the university.

Mr. Osgood attended the Plymouth Teachers college after serving in Italy during World War II with the mountain troops.

He was one of 11 high-ranking seniors who received membership in the society.

NEIGHBORS FEEL

NORTH WOODSTOCK COUPLE NORTH WOODSTOCK — Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop were presented with a purse of \$5 and three baskets of food from over 70 friends and neighbors of Lincoln and North Woodstock, who wished them a happy Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Bishop has been bed ridden for almost six years and Mr. Bishop has been ill for about three months.

Deaths and Funerals

BERNARD J. YEO

FRANKLIN — Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Paul's church for Bernard J. Yeo, 23, of 664 Central St., who died Thanksgiving day afternoon following a short illness.

The youth who had been a semi-invalid for most of his life, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Yeo. He was a craftsman and was well known in this city for his work in making model boats and other carvings.

Surviving are his parents, six sisters, Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Ralph Moulton of Tilton; Mrs. Nicholas Odies of Strafford, Conn.; Mrs. William Dillon, Jr., and Miss Mary Ellen Yeo, both of this city; and five brothers, Richard of Berlin, M-Sgt. William of Munich, Germany; Ernest of Steubenville, O., and Robert and Francis of this city.

The Robert M. Thibault home is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial will be in the family lot at Holy Cross cemetery.

GEORGE W. FLETCHER

ASHLAND — George Winfred Fletcher, 75, died Thursday night at the Seave Spere Memorial hospital in Plymouth.

He was born in West Stewartstown, Sept. 9, 1877, son of Cyrus and Mary (Rich) Fletcher.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Fletcher, and several children.

Services are tentatively set for Monday afternoon at the Ashland Baptist church, followed by burial in the Summer St. cemetery in Lancaster. Gammons Funeral home, Plymouth, is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS McCORMACK

NORTH WOODSTOCK—Thomas McCormack, formerly of Woodstock, died in Concord, last week, after a long illness. Mr. McCormack was born in Thornton and moved to Concord about ten years ago.

He leaves his wife and a son, Kenneth, of Concord; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Hoff, of Woodstock; two brothers, Edward, of Woodstock and Ralph McCormack of California.

Mr. McCormack was well known in Woodstock and will be remembered by many residents.

WESLEY D. SANBORN

Services for Wesley D. Sanborn, formerly of 20 Jewett St., who died at the Bourdon Convalescent Home at 44 Fair St., early Tuesday morning after a long illness were held at the Wilkinson Funeral home Friday afternoon.

Rev. Roger D. Blinn, pastor of the South Baptist church, officiated with Elwin Atwood Sherman as organist. Delegations were present from the Laconia Lodge of Elks and the Lakes Region Brotherhood as well as many of his friends and neighbors.

Bearers, all of whom were members of the Laconia Lodge of Elks, were Christ N. Salta, Ernest A. Wylie, Arthur W. Strathern and Omer Dustin. Burial was in the family lot in Union cemetery where committal services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Blinn.

Attending the services from out of town were Mrs. Caroline W. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Woodman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Woodman of Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Willey of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and George Willey and Bruce Young of Greensboro, Vt., A. W. Jenison and Miss Grace Jennison of

mer resident of Lakeport for years, died at the home daughter, Mrs. George Fitz in West Somerville yesterday morning.

He is survived by a son E. of Knoxville, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. George Fitzgerald of West Somerville and Mrs. Byron of Cambridge, Mass. grandchildren, Fred and Fitzgerald; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are definite at this time, but they will be brought here for burial at St. Lamber's cemetery Monday.

Among nieces and nephews living are local residents; E. and Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Ter Harkins, Sr., Mrs. Leonard, Miss Minta Leavitt and Michael Carroll.

JUDGE J. A. HANLON

FRANKLIN — Funeral services for Judge James A. Hanlon were held from the H. L. Memorial home yesterday followed by a solemn high Mass requiem at St. Paul's church.

The celebrant was Rev. A. Roude, Rev. Stanley Piwowarski officiated as deacon and Rev. Horan of Laconia as sub-deacon. Bearers were Malcolm C. Joseph Barry, Albert Ayotte, and Curran Rodney Griffin and Frank Smith.

Judge E. W. Leach led the delegation of attorneys and court officials attending the funeral. John D. Dodge was head of Police department delegation. Lt. John Lockwood, Sgt. Marchand, Trooper Fletcher, Sythe and Inspector James H. represented the state police.

The eighth grade class at Mary school, which had Rev. Hanlon's son Edward, is a member attending in a body. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. DORIS HUCKINS

FRANKLIN — Mrs. Doris Huckins, 54, of Green St., died last night at the Franklin hospital.

Spaghetti is not made flour but from a coarser grade of wheat.

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★ for FUEL ★ Auto or house
★ REPAIRS ★ INSULATION ★
★ PING and other seasonal ex-
★ \$100 to \$1,000 on terms for
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634 Main St. ★ Laconia
2nd floor PHONE

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TELEVISION
ALL DAY
Community TV Corp.
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Given Away Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1952
NEW NASH COUNTRY CLUB RAMBLER
Fully Equipped
Approx. Value \$2100
Get your tickets with each \$1 purchase
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WINTER'S
NOT FOR
WASH DAYS!
Time to Take
ALL Your LAUNDRY