

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Cara Chiaraluce and Mary Ardini, both 12 years old, stop for a moment to be photographed during West Fest, held at West Middle School last Friday and Saturday. For other photos of the event, see page 14.

November's ballot Question 9: Some say it's indirectly about home rule

By Neil Fater

At first glance Question 9 on the state's Nov. 8 election ballot is a question about the elimination of rent control in Boston, Brookline and Cambridge. Yet, to some of those who will vote no, Question 9 involves another question: What business does a town such as Andover have imposing its will on other communities?

Sen. John D. O'Brien Jr., D-Andover, is one of those people likely to vote no on

Question 9. He was a member of the state's Joint Committee on Local Affairs that recommended an initiative petition to abolish rent control not be passed because it would "take away the power of communities wishing to act within local option."

"I get a little concerned when we start putting a question on a state-wide ballot that only deals with certain municipalities," said Sen. O'Brien. "I certainly share

(Continued on back page.)

Columbus Day holiday plans

Monday, Oct. 10, is Columbus Day. The *Townsmen* office will be open. Advertising deadlines remain the same - Monday at 5 p.m. for display ads and Tuesday at noon for classified ads. But the deadline for news is earlier than usual: tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m.

The following are closed Monday: Memorial Hall Library, the Senior Center, all

branches of the post office, banks, public schools and town offices.

The town's trash collection is delayed by one day. Most downtown stores will be open. Liquor stores are open. The Market Basket supermarket will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. CVS is always open. There will be no local bus service and no Weebus service. The trains will run on a regular schedule.

What has been cut from the school buildings project?

By Neil Fater

When School Building Committee members or their architects decided that relatively elaborate railings were not needed at Andover High School - that simple, metal railings could do the job - they saved the town approximately \$39,000. When they left The Rock in place, they saved \$10,000. They secured another \$50,000 once they determined athletes run just as quickly on black-top tracks as on blue-colored ovals.

In total, architects and members found more than \$2.7 million in what they call "cost-savings items" relating to the High School project. At least \$1.3 million of these items are commonly known as project cuts. The building committee released a list of the \$2.7 million in so-

called savings items last Wednesday to the *Townsmen*.

Some residents worried that project cuts will negatively affect the touted educational upgrades that caused the project to be approved.

"A lot of people were concerned," Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman, said Monday. "There's nothing in there that takes any educational (component) away."

In fact, some of the \$2.7 million cuts do not represent project cuts at all, said David Croteau, High School architect.

The cost estimator analyzed the proposed project and told the architects that the project would cost \$2.71 million more than the \$22,336,000 they budgeted. (The rest of the \$26.5 mil-

(Continued on page 30)

Firefighters still wait for rescission of order

By Don Staruk

Following a dispute over truck safety last week, firefighters asked Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, to rescind an order by Chief Harold Hayes that required firefighters to operate fire equipment even if they believe it is unsafe. But as of Wednesday morning, Oct. 5, that order still stood.

"It hasn't been done and I don't see the reason for (that) at this point," Lt. James Cuticchia, vice president of the fire-

fighters union, said Monday. "It's definitely a morale-buster."

"I talked to (firefighters' union president) Jim Laundry about it today and I hope to talk with him and the safety committee sometime soon," Mr. Stapczynski said Monday night.

Lt. Cuticchia said the town manager and the fire department's safety committee will meet later this week to discuss safety policies and guidelines.

(Continued on page 12)

INSIDE:

- Two escape burning car; woman rescues one: page 2.
- Hosting Russian conservators in Andover: page 10.
- West Elementary has a new assistant principal: page 4.
- School Committee talks about inclusion: page 6.
- Jerry Silverman takes principalship of Salem High: page 5.
- Susan Dalton complains about open meeting story: page 30.

NEXT WEEK:

- Fall Home Improvement and Decorating, a special section.

Two escape fiery crash; Resident rescues one

By Don Staruk

Two Andover men escaped what could have been a deadly accident early Monday morning after their car struck a tree and caught fire on Washington Avenue. One man was pulled from the flaming wreck by a neighbor.

Brian P. Winters Jr., 24, of 23 McKenney Circle, the driver, suffered a broken leg and cuts on his hands and face. He was listed in stable condition at Lawrence General Hospital Tuesday and was scheduled to have his leg operated on Tuesday night.

Ethan D. Williams, 24, of 29 Washington Ave., the only passenger in the car, received head and facial injuries and was listed in stable condition in intensive care at LGH Tuesday morning. Mr. Williams was being watched for signs of internal injuries, but was scheduled to be released from that unit later in the day, according to his mother, Susan Williams. He was also to be checked for a possible broken ankle, she said.

"He was knocked out completely," Ms. Williams said Tuesday.

Ms. Williams said her son did not remember anything from the accident, but that the car had been traveling up Walnut Street, crossed Elm and struck a tree and stone wall at the end of Washington Avenue. Lt. Arthur Ricci said Tuesday that Mr. Winters will be charged with operating to endanger.

Trapped

Elizabeth Schiappucci, of 3 Washington Ave., had just gotten home from her job as an assistant nurse's aid when she heard the crash and went outside to investigate.

"I saw the flames. The car was on fire," she said.

She called 911 on a portable phone, then went over to where other neighbors were standing around the car. She asked if anyone was in the car and was told that there were two boys in the car. She said, "Well, get them out," but everyone was afraid the gas tank was going to blow up.

Flames were coming out from under the hood and kept flaring, as if they were getting gas. The way the car was tilted up, others feared the flames would reach the gas tank in the rear, Ms. Schiappucci said.

"I opened up the door and there was tons of smoke everywhere," she said. She screamed at the two men, but quickly realized they were "out of it," and went after the driver.

"I grabbed him by the back of



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Douglas Martin, 5, and his mother, Elizabeth Schiappucci.

his coat and yanked as hard as I could," she said.

His coat came off, but she managed to get him out of the car and onto the ground, where a neighbor, Martha Yunggebauer, of 5 Washington Ave., helped drag him away from the car.

By then, police had arrived and began putting the fire out, Ms. Schiappucci said.

Trapped

Police said they received several calls about the crash at 12:04 a.m. Officer Stephen Martellini found the Ford Escort with its rear end resting on a stone wall and the front end pushed in and on fire. Mr. Williams was trapped in the passenger side with his legs pinned by the dashboard, and there was smoke in the car. Mr. Winters had been pulled from the car, but those at the scene were unable to open the passenger-side door.

Officer Martellini used the fire extinguisher from his cruiser to extinguish the flames around Mr. Williams and a neighbor gave him another fire extinguisher with which he put out more of the flames.

Officer William Wallace and firefighters then arrived and used the Jaws of Life to free Mr. Williams from the car. They also put out the remaining flames.

"I saw the car and I'm amazed they're doing as well as they are," Ms. Williams said.

If it hadn't been for the neighbors, the results could have been much worse, according to Lt. Ricci.

"Some people helped out a lot," the lieutenant said.

Ms. Schiappucci said she doesn't remember feeling any heat from the flames.

"It all happened so fast," she said. "There was just so much smoke."

Would she do it again?
"Of course."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Oct. 11 is last day to register for November election

The last day for new voters to register to vote in the Nov. 8 state election is Tuesday, Oct. 11. The town clerk's office will be open until 10 p.m. on Oct. 11 for voter registration.

Mail-in registration forms must be returned to the town clerk's office post-marked by Oct. 11.

Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 are in the 17th Essex District. However, Precinct 5 will be voting for candidates in the 18th Middlesex District.

Flu clinic is Oct. 13

HomeCare Inc., a non-profit affiliate of VNA HomeCare of Andover, will hold a flu clinic at CVS on Main Street Thursday, Oct. 13, from 3-6 p.m. Flu shots will be available to people 18 years of age and older for \$8.

Kennedy and Romney might debate here

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and W. Mitt Romney are making arrangements to speak at a political discussion being scheduled at Temple Emanuel at 7 Haggetts Pond for a week-night the week of Oct. 16.

The Romney campaign has indicated that he will appear wherever Sen. Kennedy agrees to appear. The Kennedy campaign has indicated a willingness to attend but, as of Sep. 27, could not provide a definite date.

Call Dana S. Cohen at 975-6000 for more information.

Sen. O'Brien sets hours

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, will hold office hours Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Andover Senior Citizen Center on Bartlet St. from 10 to 11 a.m. and at Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square from 6 to 7 p.m.

All inquiries should be directed to Sen. O'Brien's office, the Statehouse Room 520, phone (617) 722-1612.

Memorial Hall Library receives a gift

The trustees of Memorial Hall Library recently learned they will receive a gift of approximately \$2,100

from the Helen C. Dooley Family Trust. This gift will be added to the library trust funds.

Before her death in January, Mrs. Dooley was well known in Andover for her many contributions to the community.

In addition to her interest in the library, Mrs. Dooley was a strong supporter of preservation and conservation, and in 1983 she gave a portion of the old Collins farm to the Andover Village Improvement Society.

Mrs. Dooley was also a pianist and a painter and was the originator of the Andovers Artists Guild. As a pianist, she performed at Jordan Hall and sang in recitals at the Gardner Museum.

Mrs. Dooley's gift will help provide long-term support for the library activities that will benefit future generations of Andover residents.

Town to hold hazardous waste collection

The Andover Board of Health will hold the town's annual household hazardous waste collection Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

The collection day is an opportunity for Andover residents to dispose of household quantities of toxic leftovers like oil-based paints, antifreeze, motor oils, solvents and pesticides.

The town is looking for volunteers to assist Health Department employees with traffic control and distributing surveys. Anyone interested in helping should call Everett Penney, Andover health director, at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

Town tax bills sent; due Nov. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the preliminary tax bill for the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1995.

Payment is due Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The town offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents can also leave tax payments in the white mailbox with the town seal in front of town offices.

If mailed, officials ask residents to use the envelope provided and not fold the bill.

The tax collector's office will be open Tuesday night, Nov. 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information or if a person has not received a bill, call the town offices at 470-3800.

Council on Aging receives \$13K grant

The Andover Council on Aging has been awarded a grant from the Executive Office of Affairs in the amount of \$13,831.

According to the grant application, the Council on Aging will use the funds in a number of different areas, including to hire a part-time program coordinator and to help defray the costs of conference education and training costs.

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs computed grants based on 1990 federal census information using a formula rate of \$120 per elder. This is significant because last year's grant awards were based on a formula of \$1.75 per senior citizen, according to Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover.

"This year's grant awards represent a significant increase in funding to Councils on Aging throughout the state," said Sen. O'Brien. "This is certainly good news to senior citizens in Andover."

"The awarding of this grant will allow the Andover Senior Center to continue to provide much needed services that seniors in Andover have come to rely upon," he said.

Quote, unquote . . .

I was appalled and embarrassed that the safety of the inhabitants of Andover and the firefighters who risk their lives on their equipment, whether it be state-of-the-art or the acknowledged decrepit condition of Engine 4, should be so callously compromised.

Peter G. McCarthy, in a letter, page 33

We feel that employees of any company or municipality should not fear the loss of their livelihood for legitimately calling into the question the safety of their equipment. We are currently attempting to resolve this issue and have the threat of dismissal removed.

Letter from firefighters, page 34

Next time, should I tell a School Committee member to leave in fear of breaking the law?

Bill Josephson's letter, page 34

Index

Business	8-11
Classified / Real Estate	46-59
Editorials	32
Entertainment	38, 39
Letters	33, 34
News Calendar	35
Obituaries	26, 27
Police Log	35
Property Transfers	49
Religion	24
School Menus	20
Schools	14-20, 28
Senior Citizens	13
Social news	21-23, 36, 37
Sports	41, 42, 44

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West Elementary School is fully staffed again

By Neil Fater

Elizabeth Greene has been named acting assistant principal of West Elementary School, filling the last vacant administrative post created by the resignation of former superintendent Mark McQuillan.

She will assume the interim position in approximately two weeks, after a new teacher is found for her fifth-grade classes.

Ms. Greene was selected for the position because of "her enthusiasm combined with her knowledge of the West Elementary school and staff," said Charlie Friel, West Elementary principal.

Three people, all from the Andover school system, were considered for the position.

"All things being equal, a fellow (worker) knowledgeable of the people and the staff is a plus," said Mr. Friel. "Because it's for one year, the fact that she knew the school was a big plus for me."

Although she will miss the daily contact with her classroom students, Ms. Greene said she is eagerly awaiting the opportunities to work with the entire West Elementary commu-

'All things being equal, a fellow (worker) knowledgeable of the people and the staff is a plus. Because it's for one year, the fact that she knew the school was a big plus for me.'

Principal Charles Friel

nity. She said she has no problem returning to the classroom next year and is unlikely to apply for an administrative position elsewhere, such as in Lexington, where she lives.

"It's a new job, it's not necessarily a stepping stone. It's a new career," she said. "If this turns out to be an interim position, I'll be equally satisfied in the classroom. I want to stay affiliated with Andover and the

school."

Despite assuming her new position, Ms. Greene will continue working with West's student council, running the school store, and advising students in the Math Olympiad program. She has been teaching in Andover for nine years.

She holds a liberal arts degree from Connecticut College and a master's in educational technology from Boston College.

Ms. Greene will be a member of the committee that will select her teaching replacement. She and Barbara Bunn, another teacher leaving West Elementary, will join Susan Taylor, PTO president; Holly Plamondon, grade five team leader; and Mr. Friel in interviewing and selecting the replacements.

Interviews for the two elementary positions will take place Oct. 12 and 13, and Mr. Friel expects to make his recommendation to the superintendent Oct. 14.

"Both of them asked to be a part of that," said Mr. Friel. "They've spent a month in the classroom so they know the students pretty well."

Ms. Greene is filling the adminis-

trative position left partially vacant when Denise Littlefield was named interim assistant superintendent. Dick Neal, former assistant superintendent, is acting as the superintendent until a replacement for Dr. McQuillan is found. The School Committee does not expect a new superintendent to be named until at least May or June.

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Established 1887
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Publisher.....Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Editor.....Perry Colmore
Assistant Editor.....Jack Grady
Business Manager.....Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Advertising Manager.....Donald P. Schwankamp
Office Manager.....Rita M. Stoessel
Marketing/Production Coordinator.....Jessica Price
Circulation Manager.....Nancyellen Guzzardi
Reporter.....Neil S. Fater
Reporter.....Don Staruk
Photographer.....Lisa Adelsberger

Published Every Thursday By The Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. (508) 475-1943 • FAX (508) 470-2819 • FAX (508) 475-5731
Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, Mass.
and Additional Mailing Office
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$29.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$49.50
1 Year Subscription Outside of
Greater Lawrence Area - \$34.50 Per Year / 2 Years - \$59.50
College Subscriptions \$29.50 College Year

COPIES DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 p.m. on Tuesday week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadlines.
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Jerry Silverman is a principal once again

By Neil Fater

Once again, word of Gerald Silverman's retirement has been greatly exaggerated.

First, the Andover selectman was supposed to retire from his position as principal of Georgetown Senior/Junior High School at the beginning of the summer. But he agreed to stay during this school year so that a proper replacement could be found.

Then, when Georgetown finally threw him a retirement party last week, Mr. Silverman announced he still isn't through as a principal. He started this week as interim principal of Salem, Mass., High School.

He was contacted last Monday by an old friend, Edward Curtain, Salem superintendent, who asked him to be Salem High's interim principal.

Mr. Silverman said he "went back and talked to the most important person in this retirement, my wife," who apparently gave him the OK.

His position in Salem means he will delay further involvement with GHS Associates, his education consulting business. Last Tuesday he had a workshop for 25 principals.

Mr. Silverman's predecessor as Salem High principal was Karen Baker, a former fine arts head in Andover, who left Salem to become principal of Haverhill High. The Haverhill position opened up because of an early retirement.

Mr. Silverman said that his presence in Salem will prevent the school from shuffling its staff to fill positions.

He hopes to finally take down his scholarly shingle before the road to Salem becomes an icy one.

"I figure I'll probably be out of here before bad weather," said Mr. Silverman. "I wouldn't leave (Mr. Curtain) if he's not ready to hire someone."



Jerry Silverman

Resident questions public records policy

By Don Staruk

Dennis Teves, of 8 Mohawk Drive, asked selectmen Monday night to clarify the town's policy regarding access to public records.

Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski said the town follows the state law, which gives the town 10 days to respond to requests for information. He also said he requires requests to be in writing, then said he only prefers requests be in writing, but that he will accept oral requests. State law mandates that oral

requests be accepted.

Mr. Teves indicated Monday night and in the past that he has had difficulty obtaining information from the town when he has requested it. Mr. Stapezynski, and in the past Tony Torrisi, budget and finance director, said that the problem with Mr. Teves' requests is that they are not specific as to what information he seeks.

In one case, Mr. Teves went to the secretary of state for help, and that office interceded on his behalf to

obtain the information from the town. Mr. Stapezynski said the secretary of state's office was helpful in clarifying what it was Mr. Teves was requesting.

Gerald Silverman, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, told Mr. Stapezynski that the board has in the past clarified that all public information should be made readily available to the public and that the board wants that to remain the policy now and in the future.

(Continued on page 7)



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Schools to stick with current inclusion approach

By Neil Fater

The School Committee affirmed its support for its current position and direction regarding inclusion Tuesday night, and appeared to want to avoid re-opening the community wounds inflicted after the Winners All report was released last year.

The committee refused even to add the term "inclusion" to a motion by Secretary Susan Dalton, because, as Lloyd Willey, committee member, said, "There's so much baggage that comes along with the word."

By a 4-0-1 vote, with Bill Huston passing on the vote, the committee approved a motion that says the school system will strive to:

- Recognize the uniqueness of each student;
- Make every effort to minimize pull-outs and to teach students in the least restrictive environment;
- Develop appropriate teaching techniques; and
- Commit to enhanced mainstream-

'Every person should be given the opportunity to explore their academic best.' - Bill Huston

'A lot of what you talk about we do. There seems to be access. There isn't a formal access procedure. - Lloyd Willey

ing where appropriate, while acknowledging that teacher training is needed.

Mr. Huston wanted the term "inclusion" placed after "enhanced mainstreaming" in the policy.

The brief discussion before approximately 15 interested members of the community centered around a commentary on the state of inclusion in Andover that Mark McQuillan, former superintendent, prepared before he left.

Dr. McQuillan wrote that, in part because of financial reasons, Andover should not adopt a policy of full inclusion, but should continue to strive to include students as often as possible.

Mr. Willey said full inclusion can be "a disservice" at times because it might prevent a student who will perform better outside of a traditional classroom from being taught there.

Ms. Dalton and Dick Muller, chairman of the committee, said they were

also comfortable with the McQuillan document.

"I have been working for many, many years with failures," said Mr. Huston, who does some work as a rehabilitation counselor. "They lived very much on the fringes of society and they become a huge (financial) drain on us."

Mr. Huston said he was surprised by the "mass hysteria" following the release of the Winners All report last year, and again stated his support for access avenues for those students who want to move between ability levels.

"Every person should be given the opportunity to explore their academic best," he said.

"A lot of what you talk about we do. There seems to be access," responded Mr. Willey. "There isn't a formal access procedure."

The School Committee will be evaluating the special education program over the next two years.

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Business before the Board of Selectmen this week

(Continued from page 5)

Test pattern pooh-pooed

In other business before the Board of Selectmen, Mary Carbone, of 3 Cyr Circle, told selectmen Monday night that too often she turns on her television to watch the board's meetings and gets only a test pattern aired by TCI Cablevision. Ms. Carbone said she was told by an official at TCI that the problem is with the Andover High School students who are supposed to operate the cameras for the cable broadcast.

This past Monday was the second week in a row that the selectmen's meeting was not broadcast.

"They were contacted. Someone was supposed to be here tonight," Chairman Silverman told Ms. Carbone.

Mr. Stapczynski said there is a group of six or seven students who tape the meetings, and that one of the students is supposed to organize the filming schedule. The town pays \$25 per meeting for the service, according to Mr. Stapczynski.

Selectman Larry Larsen said that the filming is a job and that it wasn't right that the students were not showing up.

"That's just not acceptable," Dr. Larsen said.

The School Committee's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30, was not broadcast, also because there was nobody present to operate the camera.

New pizza place

Selectmen Monday night approved issuance of a common victualer license to John Vaccari, of Reading, for use at Spinners Pizza Parlor, 195 Andover St.

The new pizza place will open in the space that was formerly Bob's Pizza and, before that, Ernie's Country Kitchen.

Disaster-team member here

Mr. Stapczynski told selectmen that Andover Fire Lt. Richard J. Hartman has been selected for a position on the Beverly task force of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Urban Search and Rescue Program.

The task force is one of 25 national teams and the only one in New England. FEMA started the Urban Search and Rescue Program in 1990 in the wake of the Loma Preita Earthquake, which occurred in San Francisco, Oct. 17, 1989.

Team members provide rapid response search and rescue and emergency medical care for earthquakes or other catastrophic disasters, and may be deployed as part of a presidential disaster declaration.

ters, and may be deployed as part of a presidential disaster declaration.

Thursday is networking day

Mr. Stapczynski told board members that the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce is having its Business Network '94 at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road today, Thursday, Oct. 6.

Representatives from businesses all over the Merrimack Valley, including several from New Hampshire, will be in attendance. The show is free and open to the public. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Big bad bikers

Selectmen accepted an invitation

from the Andover Bicycle Committee to join them on a "casual" 10-mile bike ride through town, from Brundrett Avenue in West Andover probably to Holt Hill on the east side of town.

The tentative date for the ride is Saturday, Oct. 29.

The purpose of the ride would be to show board members the proposed Route 1 bike route and the access it would provide to schools, the business district and recreation areas.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

News deadline for the next issue of the *Townsmen* is early: tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m.

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BUSINESS

John Fenton named to Andover Bank's board of directors

The board of directors of Andover Bank elected John E. Fenton Jr., recently retired chief administrative justice for the trial courts and currently dean of Suffolk University Law School, to serve as a member of the bank's board of directors.

Judge Fenton, a native of Lawrence and resident of Andover, serves as chairman of the board at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen; trustee of Emerson College and Merrimack Valley YMCA; and secretary/director of Greater Lawrence Boys and Girls Club. His prior community and civic involvement includes former director of Merrimack Valley United Fund Inc.; former first vice president and director of Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; former president of Lawrence Youth Center Inc.; past president and



John E. Fenton Jr.

current honorary director of M/I Nursing and Restorative Center in Lawrence; and past president of Greater Lawrence Community Foundation.

He has been the recipient of the Cardinal Cushing Award; Ralph B. Wilkinson "Good Citizenship Award" from Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; honorary doctor of laws degree from Merrimack College; Health Award for distinguished service to Greater Lawrence's two general hospitals and was cited by the Governor's Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for distinguished public service.

Judge Fenton received a juris doctor degree from Boston College Law School and master of law degree from Harvard Law School.

After 20 years in private practice, he was appointed chief justice for the Massachusetts Land Court and later became chief administrative justice for the trial courts. After his retirement from the court system last month, Judge Fenton became dean of Suffolk University Law School in Boston where he has been a member of the faculty for 35 years.

Insurance agency, Lester Burdick, relocating here at 1 Corporate Drive

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners announced that Lester Burdick Inc. leased 11,133 square feet at 1 Corporate Drive.

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners Vice President J. Duncan Gratton represented the owner, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, while Barry T. Hynes and Richard J. Lowe of Cushman & Wake-

field represented the tenant in the transaction.

Lester Burdick, Inc., an insurance agency, is relocating from 10 Post Office Square in Boston to open its new company headquarters in Andover Corporate Center, a 24-acre, master-planned, office/R&D park.

Two open new law office in Andover, at 26 Essex St.

Two Andover residents have announced the opening of their law firm, Karfunkel & Thorn, at 26 Essex St. for the general practice of law. Lois Karfunkel of 22 Orchard Crossing and Andrea Papp Thorn of Phillips Academy have joined forces to offer a full range of legal services to the Greater Merrimack Valley community.

Ms. Karfunkel graduated with honors from Columbia Law School. She was one of the first women attorneys to practice litigation in Southern New Hampshire. As the first woman attorney in the

Boston office of the Federal Trade Commission, she initiated several major actions involving the regulation of business practices. Ms. Karfunkel then was the first female associate with a small Boston firm specializing in business law. She moved to New York City in conjunction with her husband's continuing medical education and served as in-house counsel to a Fortune 500 corporation. Since relocating to Andover to raise her two children, Ms. Karfunkel has engaged in general business and family-related law for local and Boston firms. She is the author of numerous law review

articles and has taught legal courses. She was selected as a member of *Who's Who of American Women* and as an *Outstanding Young Woman of America*. She has been active in community organizations, including co-chairing the committee that built Penguin Park; serving as president of the Andover Coalition for Quality Education and B'nai B'rith Women of the Merrimack Valley; serving on the board of the Andover Fund for Education, SHED Inc., Shawshen School PTO, South School PTO and Friends of Memorial Hall Library; and co-authoring the League of Women Voters' report on the town's recreation facilities. Ms. Karfunkel and her husband, Perry, a physician at Lahey Clinic, have been Andover residents since 1985. They have two children: Robin, 11, and Brian, 9.

Ms. Thorn is a magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School in 1987. She practiced corporate and securities law at Bingham, Dana & Gould and general business and litigation law at Gaffina & Krattenmaker in Boston until the birth of her second child. She then traveled to New Mexico when her husband, Craig, a teacher at Phillips Academy, took his sabbatical. Ms. Thorn served as a special assistant to the secretary of the New Mexico Environment Department and developed an interest in environmental law issues. She returned to Massachusetts and joined the Haverhill law firm of Phillips, Gerstem & Holber. The Thorns have been in Andover since 1982. They have two children: Alex, 8, and Kelsey, 4.



Lois Karfunkel



Andrea Papp Thorn

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Business Network is today

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Network '94 will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Marriott.

News deadline at the Andover Townsman is Monday at 5 p.m.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

WHAT TO DO ABOUT TERMITES

Most real estate offers require an inspection by a licensed exterminator to determine that the house doesn't have termites or other wood boring insects. The inspector will look for two things in deciding whether or not to pass a house - an active infestation and evidence of a past infestation? Many exterminators don't want to certify that a home is "bug free" unless the answer to both of these questions is "no".

If your house does not pass the termite inspection, get a list of qualified exterminators from your Realtor. Find out what treatment options they offer and what they charge for their services. These companies are usually quite competitive. If your home was treated for a past infestation, the company which performed the extermination may be willing to re-certify your home without a second treatment. Arrange for the termite inspection as early as possible, so if they are found, you will have time to determine the best way to get rid of them.

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Northeast Document holds reception at the Addison for Russian visitors

The Northeast Document Conservation Center, which is located in Brickstone Square, held a reception Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, to honor five visiting Russian conservators from St. Petersburg. The Soros Foundation, the United States Information Agency and the Trust for Mutual Understanding sponsored the three-week visit, the purpose of which was an exchange of information with Eastern European conservators. In April, some conservators from the Northeast Document Conservation Center will go to Russia for a visit.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



Elizabeth Chapin, from left, of Christie's in Boston enjoys a conversation with Barbara Chase, head of school at Phillips, and Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison.



Carol Chanler, wife of Alex Chanler of the NEDCC, next to Robert Pustell, chairman of the Andover Conservation Committee.



The group listens to Jock Reynolds, second from right, welcome the visitors to Andover. Victor Svec, third from right, head of the Russian Department at Phillips, interpreted Mr. Reynolds' address. The others, from left, are Elena Simonova, from the restoration department, State Russian Museum of St. Petersburg; Alexander Nikitin, a guest of Mr. Svec; Svetlana Uspenskaya, research department for conservation, Library of the Russian Academy of Sciences; Vevgenii Dichenkov, a guest of Mr. Svec; Mr. Svec; Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison; and Alexei Larionov, curator of Dutch and Flemish drawings, The Hermitage Museum. Olga Svshikova, department of restoration, Museum of the Academy of Fine Arts, was not available for this photo.



Theresa Carmichael of Carmichael Conservators in Methuen with her assistant, Geraldine Brooks.



In the photo at left, Elena Simonova, at left, a restorer of unique graphic works, who has treated works by Kandinsky and other 20th century Russian artists, chats with Elena Shishkova, an expert restorer of graphic works including miniatures on paper and ivory and who has treated works by Durer, Rembrandt and Rubens; and Crawford Lincoln, soon to be on the board of directors of the Document Center, who is former president of Old Sturbridge Village.

Barbara Diamond among 'brightest and best'

Barbara M. Diamond of Andover, counsel for policy development for the Supreme Judicial Court, was one of 35 public officials from across the nation selected for the Toll Fellowship Program sponsored by The Council of State Governments.

The annual week-long seminar, named in honor of Henry Toll, a Colorado senator who founded CSG in 1933, began Oct. 1 in Lexington, Ky. Ms. Diamond was selected in a national competition by a committee of state elected and appointed officials "as one of the most promising leaders of state government." She is the only Massachusetts resident participating.

Among the Toll fellows this year are emerging leaders from the three branches of government, including judges, state legislators, heads of executive departments and administrators. According to Daniel M. Sprague, executive director of CSG, "These public officials have shown both initiative and dedication in the way they approach the difficult task of governing today.

They are among the best and brightest in state government."

The Toll fellowship Program helps these public officials prepare for many of the challenges they will face in shaping policies and programs in a complex, changing society.

Ms. Diamond was appointed by the Council for Policy Development in 1993 by the Supreme Judicial Court. Prior to her appointment, she was director of the fiscal and policy unit at Massachusetts Senate Committee on Ways

and Means and was also associate counsel there from 1985 to 1988. Prior to that, she was counsel to the Massachusetts Senate Committee on Criminal Justice for two years. Ms. Diamond was a staff attorney for the Minnesota House of Rep-

resentatives from 1973 to 1982. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Radcliffe College, magna cum laude in histo-

ry, and is a member of the bar in Massachusetts and Minnesota.

Ms. Diamond is married to James

Diamond, rector of the Parish of Christ Church on Central Street. They have two sons, Christopher and Jeffrey.

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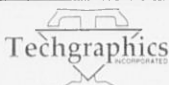
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Firefighters wait . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Stapczynski said the purpose of that meeting is to set up parameters for what should be considered "safe" regarding the condition of the fire equipment. He didn't say whether the order in question would be discussed.

"We're working on it," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Gerald Silverman, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday night that the town manager was handling the problem.

"I believe that the town manager is meeting with the people involved," Mr. Silverman.

The order from Chief Hayes came after firefighters refused two weeks ago to operate Engine 4, a pumper truck that is used as a back-up unit when one of the other trucks is out of service. Firefighters claimed that rust on the vehicle made it unsafe to operate, and that their requests to have it repaired or inspected for safety went unheeded.

On Sept. 20, Jim Landry, president of the firefighters' union, sent a letter to the chief stating that if the safety issue was not addressed, firefighters would refuse to operate Engine 4 after 8 a.m. on Sept. 23.

The chief responded the same day with a letter of his own ordering that firefighters continue to operate the vehicle and warning that firefighters would be subject to the "appropriate discipline, which could include dismissal from the department," should they refuse to operate the equipment.

Mr. Landry responded with another letter, on Sept. 21, stating that firefighters would not disobey an order, but would operate the

"If the truck needs to be fixed, get it fixed."

**Selectman Bill Downs,
former fire chief**

vehicle "under protest and duress." He also urged the chief to rescind his order. He and Lt. Cuticchia have since asked the town manager to rescind the order.

Truck safety

The immediate safety issue was defused when Engine 4 was sent for repairs Friday morning, Sept. 23, prior to the 8 a.m. deadline. But firefighters still want the order to operate equipment, even if they believe it unsafe, rescinded.

The truck is being repaired to make it safe and functional, but some cosmetic work will probably not be done.

Selectman Bill Downs, who was Andover fire chief before Chief Hayes, said he did not want to get involved in the dispute, but said he agreed that if the truck needed work, it should not be neglected.

"If the truck needs to be fixed, get it fixed," Mr. Downs said.

Mr. Downs said that when he was chief, maintenance of fire equipment was in his budget and, therefore, his responsibility. Part of the problem today may be that maintenance of the trucks is no longer in the fire department budget and under the chief's control, but is now the responsibility of the Department of Municipal Maintenance.

Senator O'Brien upset House failed to act on welfare reform

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, expressed dismay and frustration that leadership in the House of Representatives has failed to act on welfare reform legislation proposed by himself and James P. Jajuga, D-Methuen.

In a letter to House speaker Charles Flaherty dated Sept. 8, Sen. O'Brien urged the Speaker to quickly move this bill to the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs so that it may be given a proper public hearing.

"The Senate referred our welfare reform bill to committee in early August and all I am asking is that the House do the same," said Sen. O'Brien. "Unless the House refers it to committee, no further action can be taken."


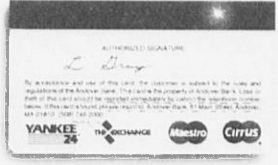
Citing the governor's veto of the Legislature's plan, which leaves in place only eight months of funding for the welfare program, Sen. O'Brien said, "The deadline for action during this legislative year on welfare reform is rapidly approaching and the public is demanding that

we fundamentally change the welfare system immediately. With the governor's and Legislature's plan both dead, the O'Brien/Jajuga plan is the only viable alternative."

That welfare plan incorporates the best components of the governor's welfare plan and the Legislature's plan, said Sen. O'Brien. It requires AFDC recipients to work in exchange for their benefits, places a family cap on the amount of benefits a family may receive and places a two-year limit on all AFDC benefits. Senators O'Brien and Jajuga supported Gov. Weld's override of the Legislature's bill in July. The O'Brien/Jajuga plan was drafted in response to the failure of the Legislature to pass a bill that would fundamentally change the system. Under current legislative rules, a bill cannot be discussed until both the House and Senate refer the bill to committee.

"I am frustrated that my bill has not even been moved to committee, much less acted upon," Sen. O'Brien said.


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SENIOR NEWS

By Sharon L. Souza

The Harvest Bazaar is set for Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Council on Aging Board is accepting names of Andover residents interested in serving on the Council Board.

Raffle tickets are on sale at the Senior Center for a hand-made afghan. The cost is three for \$1.

The ladies of the Monday Morning Craft Group have completed a hand-embroidered tablecloth for which raffle tickets are also being sold at \$1 each. Both raffles support the Building Fund.

Ticket are on sale for the Ms. Senior

Sweetheart Pageant of Massachusetts on Sunday, Oct. 30. Buses will leave at 11 a.m., from the Center and will stop for dinner at White's of Westport before returning home that evening. Cost is \$20 for the day.

John Hancock will offer a "Financial Strategies at Retirement" seminar Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Center. Topics will include "Reducing Your Taxes," "Avoiding Probate Expenses" and "Estate Planning Techniques."

Today, Thursday, Oct. 6, is National Depression screening day. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs, in connection with the Department of Mental Health, will sponsor a program at the Senior Center that will consist of a short lecture on depression, a video and a brief screening interview with a mental health professional. Resource materials will be provided. Call 686-7967 for a reservation.

Dr. Mark Abelson of Andover Eye Associates will conduct free eye

screening at the Senior Center Tuesday, Oct. 18. Call the center for an appointment.

A Candidates Coffee Hour for candidates running in the upcoming election will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. Seniors are invited.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, Oct. 10, in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

Bingo will be canceled on Friday, Oct. 14, to prepare for the Harvest Bazaar on Saturday.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served at the Senior Center, at Whittier Court, next week:

Monday: Columbus Day. No lunch.

Tuesday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, fresh fruit

Thursday: Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, tomato and lettuce salad, cake with frosting.

Friday: Baked fish, french fries, corn, pudding with whipped topping.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Fried chicken will be served Monday, Oct. 17, and roast beef on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

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FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

MONEY HAS NO GENDER

As it turns out, this nation's First Lady is not the only woman who has taken an active role in formulating the financial goals of her family. Recent data collected by the Oppenheimer Management Corporation indicates that women are taking increasing responsibility for managing their family's long- and short-term investment decisions. A recent survey of 2,021 adults nationwide shows that 60 percent of women who are married or living with someone are solely responsible for balancing the family checkbook, while 56 percent paid the bills and 38 percent were responsible for overseeing the family budget. Fully 90 percent of the 1,016 women surveyed said that investing is not a man's job, and 85 percent of the 1,003 men surveyed agreed with them. Regardless of who manages the money in your family, we at Baystate Financial can be of help to you in developing the appropriate short-, mid- or long-range financial strategy.

At BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES, we offer financial services in the area of investments, pension and retirement, life insurance and estate planning, group benefits, and fee-based financial planning. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 475-5212. Our office here in Andover is located at 10 Essex Street. We also have an office at 100 N. Washington Street in Boston (617) 523-4500. I am a Chartered Financial Consultant, and written and verbal references are available upon request.

Hint: A study of 800 people by the Investment Company Institute reveals that women made the financial decisions concerning mutual funds in 44 percent of American households.

HELP IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

No one would ever go out of their way to get injured or sick. Yet in emergencies, some people still go out of their way to get treated.

Fortunately, for those of you who live close to any one of the following three medical facilities, quality emergency care is just a heartbeat away.

The emergency facilities at Beverly Hospital, Hunt Center in Danvers and Cable Emergency Center in Ipswich all conform to

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In fact, there's virtually no difference in the emergency services you'll receive at any one of the three sites. They're unequalled. Each center is full service, capable of handling serious medical problems.

If hospitalization is necessary, Beverly Hospital is just minutes away.

So if you're ever in need of emergency services, head for any one of our centers closest to you. They're far from ordinary.

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HUNT EMERGENCY CENTER
LINDAUL STREET
DANVERS, MA
(508)774-4400

WEST FEST '94 FEATURES FAMILY FUN



There was plenty of activity at West Middle School last weekend at West Fest '94. The three-day family carnival, the third annual fund-raiser for the school PAC, featured rides, games, food, and a dunk tank. Principal Sam Campbell is pictured "between dunks."



Sarah, 4, and David Drinon of Shawsheen Road enjoyed the merry-go-round.



The AHS freshman field hockey team played Phillips Academy Friday afternoon. They stopped by West Fest, and are shown here near the Ferris Wheel.



Under the sign of the ride called The Zipper are Tracey Geldart (at left), Christine Sherry (in front), and Liz Collins. Tracey and Christine are in seventh grade; Liz is in eighth grade. All attend West Middle School.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

T.J. Witham (lower left) and Todd Buonopane are in the AHS production of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*. Robert Lague (at right) directs.



The show has been double-cast and will run the weekends before and after Thanksgiving break: Nov. 18-19 and Dec. 2-3. From left are Robin Detterman, Keith Putnam, Sabrina Gum and T.J. Witham.

Andover High Drama Guild rehearsing Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*

Two weeks ago, the Andover High School Drama Guild held auditions for its fall production of Neil Simon's award-winning drama *Lost in Yonkers*.

The action takes place in New York City during World War II. Eddie, whose wife recently died, has had to take a traveling job and leave his sons, ages 13 and 16, with their aging, extremely strict grand-

mother. The boys also have a slightly deranged but lovable Aunt Bella; Aunt Gert, who has a breathing infirmity; and Uncle Louie, who is apparently a gangster of some kind. The play revolves around tense relationships that develop among these characters and the difficulties resulting from these tensions. Mr. Simon has sprinkled the play with comic relief and even included some

autobiography.

The play is directed by Robert A. Lague, music and drama teacher at Andover High School. W. Douglas Halsted, foreign language teacher at Doherty Middle School, is the assistant director. Student Danielle Vacarr coaches the story's regional accent, and student Matt Bevacqua is in charge of the stage crew. Scott Worthley is the technician

building the set.

The cast has only seven characters, but because of the many "excellent" auditions for the play, Mr. Lague and Mr. Halsted decided to double-cast the show. Student actors are T.J. Witham and Todd Amundsen who star as Jay, Keith Putnam and Tony Beliveau as Arty, Robin Detterman and Jenny Powers as Aunt Bella, Mira Tamarkin and Julia Hen-

derson as Grandma, Tim LeCam and Jeff Arleque as Eddie, Todd Buonopane and Rick Snyder as Uncle Louie, and Lindsey Strube and Sabrina Gum as Aunt Gert.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3.



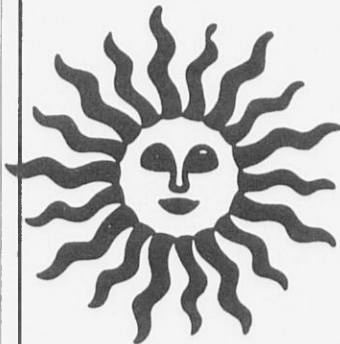
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COMFORT

The winter was long and hard and our son Alex had a sore throat it seemed all through the season. At our last visit to the pediatrician, the doctor suggested a tonsillectomy. She made arrangements for the Day Surgery team at Lawrence General to do the procedure. Off we went on a bright and sunny Tuesday morning in early spring. The staff made Alex feel special. They understood that while this might be one of hundreds of tonsillectomies they'd do this year,

it was the only one our son was going to have. And the fact that he'd be in and out in one day made it so much easier on him and on us.

RESPECT

The doctors and nurses explained everything to us. I was especially impressed with the way they spoke directly to Alex. Being treated that way really seemed to calm him. But what mattered most was the way they treated our family. They used a smile as well as they used their high-tech surgical equipment, and it sure worked for us.



Doctor Hector Rodriguez, Director of Anesthesiology with patient Alex Lizotte

SCHOOL TALK

Andover High School needs parent volunteers to serve on its **School Council**. The council consists of the principal, five teachers, three to six parents, two students and two members from the community.

The purposes of the council are to assist and advise the principal in adopting educational goals for the school, identify the educational needs of the students and help formulate an annual school improvement plan.

For more information, contact Principal Tim Thomas at the High School during the day, or PAC president Kathy Hess, 145 Chestnut St., in the evening.

Voting will take place during the open house at AHS on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Doherty Middle School will hold its first PAC meeting next Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. PAC has invited **Floyd McManus**, principal, for an informal question-and-answer session. A business meeting will follow. All Doherty parents are welcome to attend.

The 1994 "One Sky, One World" International Kite Fly will take place around the world on Sunday, Oct. 9. Locally, the kite fly will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at **West Middle School ballfields** on Shawsheen Road (off Route 133). For the fourth year, the festival is being sponsored by **Susan Rochwarg** of Re/Max Preferred.

All proceeds from the sale of ready-to-fly kites and refreshments will be donated to Children's Miracle Network (CMN), a national organization providing health care to children through its associated hospitals. Re/Max International is a corporate contrib-

utor to CMN.

The yearly festivals are sponsored by organizations and individuals committed to promoting international friendship and concern for the environment in a positive statement for global cooperation.

Call Ms. Rochwarg or Jeff French at 686-5300, Ext. 129.

The **Pingree Children's Theatre Troupe**, in cooperation with Pioneer Drama Service, will present *The Reluctant Dragon* Thursday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. Organizers said that audiences of all ages "will delight in watching the Dragon, who is more interested in poetry and afternoon snoozes than engaging in battle." Tickets are \$3. A special discount price for school groups is available. **Sarah Marchessault** of Andover will play the lovable Dragon. Other Andover residents include **Lexie Tice** as Ermengarde, **Katie Hathaway** as Jennifer and **Greg Belkin** as Charles.

The troupe will also provide a curriculum guide with pre-show and post-show activities. For information and ticket reservations, call the box office at 468-2194.


Students at **West Elementary School** will participate in an educational performing arts program, presented by **Young Audiences of Massachusetts** this Wednesday, Oct. 12. Young Audiences is a non-profit organization that brings live professional dance, theater and music education programs to schools.

In the program, entitled "Poetry in Motion," **David Zucker** brings poetic literature to life. This participatory program

recreates the tradition of spoken verse with the poems of such authors as A. A. Milne, Lewis Carroll, Shel Silverstein, Langston Hughes and James

(Continued on page 18)

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The Chapter 766 Parent Advisory Council (PAC) met recently and honored 10 Andover public school teachers for their work with students with special needs. Teachers were recognized by PAC for outstanding work in the inclusion program. Seated, from left, are: **Ruth Trepanier** (West Middle School), **Eileen Jones-Shaw** (West Elementary), **Alice Flynn** (West Elementary), and **Melissa Hurley** (South School). Standing are: **Anne Wilson** (Doherty Middle School), **Nancy McMahon** (Bancroft School), **Steve Jankauskas** (South), **Dot Pelc** (South), and **Bonnie Browning** (South). In addition, **Alice Flynn** received PAC's "Teacher of the Year" award. Missing from the photo: **Terry Pallardy** (Sanborn School).

Step-By-Step Walk-a-thon is Oct. 23

When Andover students join the second annual Step-by-Step Cancer Walk-a-thon Sunday, Oct. 23, some will be thinking of Stephen Mil-moe, who died of cancer last spring. Last year they walked with him, in honor of him; this year it will be in memory of him. The walk will give them a special day to dedicate to his memory and raise money for cancer treatment.

There are few people who are not touched by cancer in some way. The walk-a-thon gives them a way to channel the feelings of grief, frustration or just wanting to do something to help. People from all walks of life join together to conquer cancer - if not from a medical standpoint, then from an emotional one.

The 10K walk-a-thon, sponsored by Andover public schools and American Cancer Society, will begin in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets at 11 a.m. Opening ceremonies and a warm-up will precede the noon starting time. Participants will return to The Park for entertainment

and refreshments, donated by local merchants, and ribbons will be available to tie on a memorial ribbon tree.

"The success of last year's walk-a-thon is owed, in part, to a highly organized

grass-roots effort by members of the Andover school staff and community members, working together to share in a common cause," organizers said.

Call Bonnie Browning or Candy Bachner at 475-1393.

Have a story idea? Need a photographer? Call 475-1943.

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

TRULY HEALTHY, OR MERELY NOT SICK?

According to ancient Chinese tradition, sick patients did not pay their physicians to treat them because it was considered to be the doctor's responsibility to keep their patients well. This attitude contrasts with the way most westerners view their own health. The majority of Americans believe that they are healthy merely by the fact that they are not sick. On the other hand, chiropractors define health as a state of physical, mental, and social well-being. It is the chiropractor's goal to maintain this healthy state by ensuring that the body is functioning up to its optimum potential. Those who wait until sickness arises to address their health are allowing their potential to slip by.

We offer preventive care through exercise, nutrition, and spinal adjustments. We will be happy to explain our methods and hope you will call for a consultation. For more information phone us at **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042**, at your convenience. We offer natural and safe care for the entire family and accept only those patients we sincerely feel we can help. Our office is located at **15 Central St.** Best wishes for Columbus Day!

P.S. If allowed to function unhindered, the body possesses an "innate intelligence" that coordinates and controls body functions (via the nervous system) to maintain health.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hoppood, D.M.D.

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There are many options available today to keep your smile a happy, healthy one. Are you less than satisfied with yours? Come see us and talk to us about what oral health you've always wanted your smile to be. Office hours here at **296 Lowell Street, Rt 133** (with easy access off Rt 93) are Mon & Thur 10-6, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment. Maximize your options. Find out all you can about taking care of your teeth, gums, and smile by consulting with the people who know & care about your oral health. PH: 475-2431. P.S. When back teeth are lost, the tongue tends to force the upper front teeth outward to create a splayed, gapped effect.

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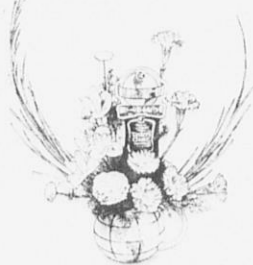
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DAHER'S

SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 16)

Whitcomb Riley. Mr. Zucker is known throughout Massachusetts as the creator of "Mime Magic." His acting and mime, aided by props, costume pieces, masks and puppets, is a special attraction in this program. For information about this and other programs, call Young Audiences at (617) 577-0570.

Ellen Goethel, a marine biologist from Hampton, N.H., visited the third-grade class at Sanborn Elementary recently. Her visit kicked off this year's science program. Ms. Goethel talked about marine creatures and salt marshes. Two tables were covered with seashells and fossils and a water table was filled with salt water for several living specimens. The children were taught the proper way to handle the delicate creatures and were encouraged to touch and examine everything. Most students took the plunge.

Two Andover students were among those recognized at Brooks School for outstanding academic achievement in 1993-1994. All were named Brooks Scholars, indicating that they

(Continued on page 28)

Odyssey of the Mind meeting, sign-up at West Middle

How would you design and construct a safari vehicle that runs under two types of power and can maneuver through a course, tagging animals, rescuing an injured animal, collect a new animal species, relocate animals and stop poachers? (You need to make these animals, too.) By March, a team of West Middle School students will have done just that, on their own. This is just one of five long-term projects that Odyssey of the Mind participants will undertake this year.

An informational meeting and sign up will be held in the school's Media Center next Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Odyssey of the Mind is a national organization sponsored by IBM to encourage problem-solving and creative thinking in students. It challenges teams of students to work together to find an innovative solution to a long-term project and to do spontaneous problem-solving. Team members contribute different talents to the solution: artistic, mechanical, technical, organizational and dramatic. The teams meet weekly to work on their project and engage in games and brain teasers. In March, the teams can present their solution to the long-term project at a regional competition. The top three teams for each project continue on to a state-level competition.

Each team has five to seven students, usually grouped by grade level, and each team chooses one of five long-term projects to work on. The teams are coached by a parent(s). Coaches help the team understand the needs of the project and acquire the necessary material and they organize the spontaneous problem-solving games. Students must come up with the solutions on their own.

In addition to the Scientific Safari challenge described above, the long-term projects are:

- The Mail Must Go Through: Design and construct system to sort and transport domestic and foreign mail, packages and express packages, starting at a mailbox, passing through a distribution center and arriving at the proper destination.
- Upbeat Vaudeville: Create and perform an original vaudeville play in three or more acts about a positive aspect of



This team of West Middle School students makes last-minute adjustments to their balsa-wood construction, which held 200 pounds, at last year's Odyssey of the Mind competition. From left are team members Kate Mason, Kate McGrath, Matt Konjoian, Jeff Thompkins and Adam Turbett. Standing are Nancy Turbett (coach) and Maryanne Thompkins.

society, with an emcee, a commercial and props.

- A New Twist: Design and construct a balsa-wood structure that undergoes a series of twists, and balancing and supporting as much weight as possible.
- Time Traveler: Create and perform a skit about traveling in time in a team-created time machine with at least three scenes, two journeys through time, and a surprise ending.

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AHS Marching Band takes first place

The Andover High School Marching Band earned a first-place finish in the first NESBA field competition of the 1994 season, held in Malden last Saturday evening.

Andover competed in Division II with bands from Triton and Bishop Hendricken (from Warwick, R.I.). All scored in the bronze medal category (55.0-69.9): Andover, 60.6; Triton, 59.4, and Bishop Hendricken, 57.1.

Mark Napierkowski, AHS band director, said, "Not having been in Division II for a few years, the kids did a great job... Each year, the first competition provides a lot of nervousness. They responded very well to that."

Of the four "best" awards given in each division, Andover took best percussion.

This section is formed by seniors Albert Kwon and Chris Schardin, junior Anthony Risitano and sophomores Amy Cronin, Erik Froburg, Matt Redmond and Anna Stowe. Asked to speak for the group, Mr. Froburg said, "We were a little nervous, but we were confident in our ability as we had been practicing profusely with Pete (Furnari). We feel there should be more good showings in store for the rest of the year."

Best drum major and music went to Triton; best band front went to Bishop Hendricken.

Of the five bands competing in Division III, Dover (64.7), Malden (64.1) and Abington (63.6) took the honors. Two of the three bands in Division IV reached the silver medal cate-



Mark Napierkowski, AHS band director, and AHS band members.

gory (70.0-84.9): Blackstone-Millville, 78.0; Reading, 74.2; and Timberlane, 67.2. There were no Division I bands.

Nearly all the musical selections came from motion picture scores. Andover's selections were *Symphony Fantastique* from *The Shining*, and music from *The Exorcist* and *The Witches of Eastwick*. The precise handling of colorful visu-

als in balance, connecting patterns of motion in and around the marching musicians, is the role of the color guard. The members of the AHS color guard are: senior Lisa Lucas; juniors Amanda Bruno and Hope Sullivan (co-captains), Colleen Giaimo and Becca Pokress; and sophomore Suzanne Leonard.

President Bill

Clinton sent a greeting from The White House to the partici-

pating bands. The next marching band competition

will be held in Beverly on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m.

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The Entertainment Calendar begins on page 38.

To aid you in consideration of secondary school options for your children A Secondary School Fair

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Here's What Past Attendees Say:

- "You changed the course of my son's life!"
- Ethel Sussman, Natick, MA
- "You opened our eyes to opportunities we didn't know existed for our son. Thank you so much."
- Erin O'Brien, West Roxbury, MA
- "You showed us how to showcase our daughter's achievements in the best light...and it worked!"
- Martha Bengiovanni, Saugus, MA

Mark Cohn's College Selection Seminars
"Dedicated to helping families make the right decision"

Seminar Information

Date: Wednesday, October 12th

Time: 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. or until the last question is answered)

Place: Andover Ramada Rolling Green

Cost: \$40 per person (cash or check at the door)

Please arrive before 6:45 to register.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools Oct. 10-14:

Elementary schools

Monday: Columbus Day. No lunch.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Columbus Day. No lunch.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, wax beans, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza lunch or manager's special is available daily.

All menus subject to change.

West Middle School has PAC meeting Tuesday

The West Middle PAC will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the school's Media Center. Teachers will discuss changes in the sixth-grade math curriculums.

All future meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the same time and place. Principal Sam Campbell and teacher representatives attend each meeting. All parents are encouraged to attend to become involved in their children's education. The PAC hopes to build a more extensive parent volunteer program this year.

Pike School to host a secondary school fair

Pike School will host a secondary school fair Wednesday, Oct. 12, which is open to the public. Admission officers from 32 private and parochial, day, boarding, single-sex and coed schools will be available to answer questions about their programs.

For more information, call 475-1197.

Crafts Fair 

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
THE RAMADA HOTEL
311 Lowell Street, Andover, MA (Rt. 133)
DIRECTIONS Rt. 93 North, Exit 43, turn right - 1/4 mile on left
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Early deadline for school news & info for the next issue:
tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

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Most of us would prefer not to eat harmful chemicals. Yet we accept them in much of the foods sold by conventional supermarkets. As a natural foods grocer, the Earth Food Store gives you a wholesome alternative. We carefully select foods grown under certified organic methods—without synthetic fertilizers and pesticides—and processed without preservatives and chemical additives. The result is a wide selection of safe, nutritious food, pure and simple.

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Thurs 8:30-8:00, Fri 8:30-6:00,
Sat 8:30-5:30, Sun 12:00-5:00

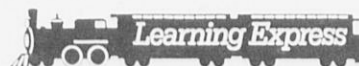
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SOCIAL NEWS



The Andona Society and the Department of Community Services will sponsor the first annual "Safety Saturday" Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Doherty Middle School. Seated, from left, are committee members Beth Hempstead and Gail Watts. Sarah Hempstead, 5, is between them; Abby Watts, 10 months, is on her mother's lap. Standing are Drew Watts, 10, Vicky Hansen (wearing a "crime-fighting dog" suit), also 10, and Andrew Hempstead, 8. Families may pre-register for this event at DCS. The registration fee is \$5 per family.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Safety Saturday is next weekend

The Andona Society and the Department of Community Services will sponsor the first annual Safety Saturday on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

The program is designed to educate families about child safety and encourage parents to obtain personal safety documents with current instant photographs of their children. Topics to be covered will include "stranger danger," seat belts, in-home and pool safety, rabies and emergency telephoning.

Andona will host "Project KidCare," a program that will allow parents to obtain a KidCare Photo I.D.

Families may pre-register for \$5 at DCS in town offices.

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For new members only.
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Messages, in the Classifieds section, are a great way for a committee to thank its sponsors for a successful event.

Willowdale Medical Center is now open in North Andover!

Dr. John A. Ragucci is now accepting patient appointments at the new Willowdale office.

A board certified Family Practice physician, Dr. Ragucci has most recently been practicing at the Willowdale office in South Hamilton.

A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, he completed his Residency in Family Practice at Brown University /Memorial Hospital in Rhode Island.

Dr. Ragucci is a sports enthusiast and a member of the Sierra Club and U.S. Chess Federation.



Willowdale Medical Center

North Andover
Chestnut Green, Suite 52
555 Turnpike Rd., Rte. 114
508.685.9985

South Hamilton
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508.468.4101

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BIRTHS

BLOOM - A son, Eric Murphy, born to Barry and Julianne (Murphy) Bloom of Sharon on Aug. 23 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Mel and Louise Bloom of Andover and Julia P. Murphy of North Andover. Great-grandparents are Esther Rivitz of Andover and Bella Bloom of Stoughton. Eric has a sister, Emily.

BOURLAND - A son, James Roger IV, born to Andrew R. and Susan (Casey) Bourland of 71 High St., on Sept. 6 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are James and Jean Casey of Enfield, Conn. and Roger and JoAnn Bourland Jr. of Sun City West, Ariz. Great-grandparents are Roger Bourland Sr. of Sun City West, Ariz., and Arlene Zirilli of Enfield, Conn. James has two sisters, Ashley and Hannah.

COLEBURN - A son, Andrew Robert, born to Will and Mary Lou Coleburn of Boxford on Aug. 10 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Ken and Carolyn Coleburn of Rye, N.Y., and the late Louis and Mary Petersen of Andover.

CONWAY - A daughter, Allison Marie, born to Kevin and Kim (Wood) Conway of Andover on Sept. 7 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston. Grandparents are Dr. Karlyn and Louise Wood of Babylon, N.Y., and James and Betty Conway of Maitland, Fla. Allison has a sister, Shannon Elizabeth, 21 months.

DeLUCA - A son, Michael William, born to Michael and Rosemary (Cilento) DeLuca of 371 North Main St. on Aug. 31 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Albert DeLuca and Ariene Picone, both

of Methuen, and William and Rosemary Cilento of Bronx, N.Y.

DiTROIA - A son, James Anthony, born to James and Holly (Nadeau) DiTroia of 1 Shawnee Circle on Aug. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony and Theresa DiTroia of Andover and James and Joyce Nadeau of Centerville.

ENGLISH - A son, Shawn Ryan, born to Shawn and Lisa (Doran) English of 107 North Main St. on Aug. 28 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doran of Methuen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray English of North Andover. Shawn joins Ashley and Eric.

FLYNN - A daughter, Lauren Alexandra, born to Arthur Flynn and

Teresa Klonowski-Flynn of 18 Clark Road on Sept. 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klonowski of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Winchester. Lauren has two siblings, Barrett and Kristin Ann.

FRIEDMAN - A son, Bradley Samuel, born to Gary and Susan Friedman of Andover on Aug. 9. Grandparents are Elaine and George Friedman of Paxton.

HELBLE - A daughter, Michaela Dabora, born to Joseph and Rebecca (Dabora) Helble of 26 Farrwood Drive on Sept. 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Dabora of Storrs, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Helble of North Haledon, N.J. Michaela has a sister, Jen-

nifer, 2 1/2.

JOHNIAN - A son, David John, to John and Kathryn (Salafia) Johnian of Andover on Aug. 3 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salafia of North Andover and Mrs. Aram Johnian of Winchester. David has a brother, Andrew.

KELLEY - A daughter, Samantha Vivian, born to Paul and Lori-lyn (Vicenzi) Kelley of 526 South Main St. on Sept. 22 at Lawrence General Hospital. Lillian Kelley of Methuen is her grandmother. Samantha has three brothers, Brian, Patrick and Mathew.

LEE - A daughter, Katherine Rose, born to Eric and Roseann (Pace) Lee of 344 High Plain Road on Sept. 17 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Pace

Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y., and Jane Lee of Port Richey, Fla. Katherine has a brother,

Matthew. **MacKAY** - A son, Matthew Jake, born to James and Kerri

MacKay of Westford on Sept. 23 at Lowell General Hospital.

(Continued on page 23)

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BIRTHS

(Continued from page 22)

Grandparents are William and Jeanne Becker of Andover, Malcolm and Paula MacKay of Boylston, and Richard and Pauline Morse of Westford. Matthew has a brother, Michael James, 2.

MAUE - A son, Jordan Tucker, born to Paul and Lisa (Sukonig) Maue of 40 Bellevue Road on Aug. 31 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Henry and Jerry Sukonig of Levittown, N.Y., and Dorothy and William Maue of Whiting, N.J. Jordan has a sister, Hannah Elizabeth.

McANALLY - A son, Sean Brian, born to Brian and Cheryl McAnally of Andover on Aug. 28 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Terry and Alan McAnally of Andover and John and Joanne Cronin of Windham, N.H.

MOHAMMADI - A daughter, Amanda Sherene, born to Ali and Rebecca (Weiner) Mohammadi of Stoneham on Sept. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Josephine Weiner of Andover and Khodamorad and Batol Mohammadi of Iran. Joseph Arcidy of Lawrence is the great-grandfather. Amanda has a brother, Amon Philip.

SHEEHY - A daughter, Casey Elan, born to Brian and Lydia (Sarsfield) Sheehy of Springfield, N.J. on Sept. 8 at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, N.J. Grandparents are Robert and Ann Sheehy of Andover and Elena Sarsfield of Lodi, N.J. Great-grandmothers are Elizabeth Canton and Mae Strong of Lincoln, N.H.

Fax it: 470-2819.



Bridal Registry

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RELIGION NEWS

"Why We Worship" will be the theme at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, at 6 Locke St., this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Those in attendance will have an opportunity to share experiences with worship meaningful to them. Both the junior and senior choirs will sing.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation draws from all religious traditions to help individuals find pathways to spiritual growth in the community.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, the 21st Sunday after Pentecost, at **Baldard Vale United Church**, 23 Clark Road, selected verses from the *Book of Job* will be read dramatically and the Rev. Susan Morrison will preach on "Let the Almighty Answer Me." Oliver School volunteers will have a dedication ceremony during worship.

Day retreats for women are being offered at the **Franciscan Center**, 459 River Road, on the second Wednesday of every month, through May, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme for the retreat days is "Come Away My Beloved."

The first day, Oct. 12, will be "Doing the Ordinary with Extraordinary Love - Saint Watching." Linda Greenwood, OSP, will be the presenter. Cost for the day is \$5. Bring a bag lunch, coffee and tea will be provided. Pre-registration is not necessary.

For more information, call 851-3391 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Andover Baptist Church presents singer/songwriter/guitarist **Chris Heard** in concert, Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the church, 7 Central St. The public is invited to hear his contempo-

rary sound.

Mr. Heard is a professional musician who graduated with a music performance major in acoustic guitar from North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. He has studied under numerous

guitar teachers, and blends a gentle folk style with contemporary, quiet instrumentals, humor and inspirational sharing.

As a 32-year-old husband and father, Mr. Heard has broad appeal to youth, young

adults and older adults alike, organizers said. He ministers interdenominationally all over New England and as far south as Florida. He makes his home in Waterville, Maine.

(Continued on page 27)

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Wednesday
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 Coffee Hour Following

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Once again, thank you.

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Paul G. Arrigg, M.D.
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OBITUARIES

Joseph Glasser Had key role in Patriot missile development

Joseph Glasser, 80, of 36 Sagamore Drive, died of cancer Saturday, Oct. 1, at home.

Mr. Glasser was born in Springfield and grew up in Holyoke. He received a degree in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He was manager of military components at F.W. Sickles General Instrument in Chicopee from 1935 to 1945.

He then joined Raytheon and rose from plant manager in Waltham to manufacturing manager and division manager of space and information systems and later to the missiles systems division in Andover.

He was instrumental in developing Sidewinder and Sparrow guidance systems and the first microwave ovens. The guidance and navigation computers used in the Apollo 11 and lunar module were perfected under his management.

Mr. Glasser retired in 1979 and received accolades for his key role in the development and manufacturing of the Hawk and Patriot missiles.

He received a certificate of appreciation from Northern Essex Veterans and Servicepersons for his key role in the development and manufacturing of

the Patriot missile and received the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal for his performance as plant manager of the improved Hawk missile.

He became a consultant for Systems Planning Corp., the U.S. Department of Defense, Computer-TRW Automotive and TRW Defense and Space Systems.

Mr. Glasser provided the foundation for Northern Essex Community College's Center for Business and Industry. He served as the center's first director from 1979 to 1985 and as a special adviser to the college president from 1985 to 1992.

He was a trustee of Holy Family Hospital, Memorial Hall Library and the Valley Regional Health Care Foundation and a trustee emeritus of Worcester Polytech. He was a former director of Lawrence Boys Club and the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, and was an overseer of Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Glasser was recognized by the Massachusetts House and Senate for his contributions to industry and community.

He received the Northern Essex Community College Leadership Award in 1991 and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Lowell Tech. He received the Robert Goddard Award from Worcester Polytech in 1978 for professional achievement.

Members of his family include his wife, Deborah (Cantor) Glasser of Andover; sons, William Glasser of Topanga, Calif., a screenwriter and music producer, and Jeffrey Glasser of Los Angeles, Calif., a script supervisor on the television series *Diagnosis: Murder*.

Services were held Monday at Temple Emanuel.

Delia M. Livingston Born in Andover

Delia M. Livingston, 96, of Derry, N.H., died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Birchwood Nursing Home.

Mrs. Livingston was born in Andover. She had lived in Derry for many years.

She worked as a real estate broker for many years.

Members of her family include several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of George F. Livingston, who died in 1986.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Peabody Funeral Home in Derry.

Memorial contributions may be made to Birchwood Nursing Home, 20 Chester Road, Derry, N.H. 03038.

Imelda Gaudette Sister lives in Andover

Imelda (Lemay) Gaudette, 77, of Lawrence died Friday, Sept. 30, at M.I. Nursing/Restorative Center.

Obituaries Pages 26-27

Mary Branca, 78

Paul Demerjian, 67

Lillian M. Fleming, 75

Imelda Gaudette, 77

Joseph Glasser, 80

Delia M. Livingston, 96

Mildred Thompson Rottler, 96

Joseph P. Santuccio

Mrs. Gaudette was born in Lawrence. She attended Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her husband, Alfred Gaudette of Lawrence; son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Elizabeth Gaudette of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Florence Tremblay of Methuen, Mary Rose Lynch of Andover, Cecile Coffey and Olive D'Amico, both of Lawrence; two grandchildren; and

(Continued on page 27)

Bereavement support groups available

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer two adult bereavement support groups, one during the day and one in the evening.

The daytime group will meet on Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Thursday, Oct. 20, and ending Dec. 29. This group will be held at First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

The evening group will meet on Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 20 to Dec. 29, at First Baptist Church, 217 Main St. (Route 125), Haverhill.

The groups are free for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like some

group support in dealing with the loss. Preregistration is necessary. Call Merrimack Valley Hospice at 470-1615 or 1-800-933-5593 to register.

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*Consider
These Thoughts*



by Garry A. Burke

AS YOUNG AS YOUR HOPE

While many measure their age in terms of years, others look at it in terms of attitude. Samuel Ullman expressed his thinking on the matter when he wrote "Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear, and despair - these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whether 70 or 16, there is in every being's heart a love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and starlike things and thoughts; the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for what comes next, and the joy in the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

No one likes to think about growing older, but it is a fact of life. A positive attitude is the key to happiness regardless of how old you are... there is no rule that says we have to lose our vitality and love of life when we grow old. If you're like most people you have given some thought to planning for retirement, but what about funeral services? You can help your family and friends by creating a guide that makes all the necessary decisions that would otherwise be left to your grieving survivors. To learn more about pre-arrangements, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME (475-5200)**. We are located at **390 North Main Street**.

QUOTE: "Youth is not a time of life - it is a state of mind."
Samuel Ullman

OBITUARIES

Imelda Gaudette

(Continued from page 25)

several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Memorial Fund, 321 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Joseph P. Santuccio Sister-in-law lives here

Joseph P. Santuccio died Sunday, Oct. 2, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

He had lived in Haverhill.

He worked as a presser in the local garment industry for more than 50 years.

Members of his family include his sister and brother-in-law, Josephine and Samuel Salafia of North Andover; and sister-in-law, Dorothy Bresnahan of Andover.

He was the brother of the late Frank B. Santuccio and Frances Pupillo.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Paul Demerjian Lived in Andover 20 years

Paul Demerjian, 67, of 6 Rose Glen Drive died Saturday, Oct. 1, at his home.

Mr. Demerjian was born in Medford. He graduated from Medford High School in 1944 and earned a degree

from Northeastern University.

He had lived in Andover for 20 years.

He was a member of South Congregational Church and a former member of the First Community United Methodist Church in Medford, where he was a member of the choir, Eagle Scout and Cub master.

He was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club in Medford and the Wyoming Lodge AF&AM and played golf in the Otis Golf League.

Members of his family include his wife, Elva Demerjian of Andover; sons, Paul D. Demerjian Jr. of Holden, John Demerjian of Littleton, James Demerjian of Westwood and David Demerjian of Andover; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Beals-Geake Funeral Home in Medford. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, also in Medford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701, or the American Cancer Society, 661 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Lillian M. Fleming Brother lives here

Lillian M. (Glowacki) Fleming, 75, of Methuen died Monday, Oct. 3, at home.

Mrs. Fleming was born in Lawrence. She was educated in Lawrence schools and graduated from Lawrence High School and Burdette Secretarial School in Boston.

She was a secretary for John Ventura Plumbing Co. and Mariner Combing Co., both of Lawrence. She worked for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services before she retired.

Mrs. Fleming was a member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Methuen.

Members of her family include a son

and daughter-in-law, Niall R. and Frances H. Fleming of North Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda M. and Robert G. Chase of Methuen; mother, Mary (Fronc) Glowacki of Lawrence; brother, Walter Glowacki of Andover; two grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of Niall O. Fleming.

Services will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery in Methuen.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Management Center at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844, or to St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 90 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Mary Branca Calling hours are today

Mary (Petralia) Branca, 78, of Lawrence died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she attended Holy Rosary Church and was active in the Rainbow Club at St. Theresa Parish.

Mrs. Branca worked for many years at Service Wood Heel Co. and retired from Stride Rite Shoe Co., where she was a packer.

She was the widow of Joseph Branca. Members of the family include her nieces, Mary Bucci of Andover, Rosa Grasso of Andover, Marilyn Mace of North Miami, Fla., and Rachel Bernir of Salem, N.H.; nephews, Salvatore Branca of Methuen, Frank Branca of North Andover and Robert Branca of Andover; sisters-in-law, Emma

Petralia of Lawrence, Theresa Branca-Klimansky of Salem, N.H., and Catherine Branca of Lawrence; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home in Methuen.

Mass time will be announced by the funeral home.

Mildred T. Rottler Son lives in Andover

Mildred Thompson Rottler, 96, died Tuesday at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born in East Boston, she graduated from Newton High in 1915. She studied piano at the New England Conservatory of Music for two years.

Relatives said her real passion was drawing, and she later attended the School of Practical Art in Boston. She worked for a printing company as a graphic artist.

She married Earl S. Rottler Sr., and they moved to North Andover in 1928. Mr. Rottler died in 1976.

Mrs. Rottler was a member of Trinitarian Congregational Church. She loved to read, and solve crossword puzzles and word jumbles.

Family members include her son, Earl S. Rottler Jr. of Andover, and his fiancée; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Howard C. Rottler, who died in 1974.

Funeral services are today, Thursday, at 11:15 a.m. at the Caron Funeral Home in North Andover. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice Association, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Minister talks about living with AIDS

The Rev. Dr. A. Stephen Pieters, field director for the AIDS Ministry of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, will speak at Unitarian Universalist Church in Franklin, N.H., Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. on "Living Well with AIDS." He will also participate in the 10:15 a.m. service.

Rev. Pieters was diagnosed with AIDS-related complex in 1982 and AIDS Kaposi's sarcoma and lymphoma in 1984.

He was born in 1952 and raised in Andover where his father chaired the mathematics department at Phillips Academy.

Rev. Pieters attended Phillips in preparation for his theater studies at Northwestern University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in speech in 1974.

He received his master of divinity degree from McCormick Theological

Seminary in 1979 and became pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church in Hartford, Conn.

He resigned in 1982 and moved to Los Angeles, where a series of illnesses were diagnosed as AIDS-related complex. In 1984 he was diagnosed with AIDS Kaposi's sarcoma and stage IV lymphoma. In 1985 he became "patient no. 1" on the first antiviral drug trial.

Both cancers went into complete remission, but the drug was discontinued for use against AIDS because of toxic side effects.

However, Rev. Pieters continues to enjoy a complete remission of his cancers, he said.

Rev. Pieters edits ALERT, UFMCC's monthly newsletter on AIDS, provides pastoral care of UFMCC clergy and lay leaders with AIDS, facilitates and encourages AIDS ministry and shares his story through sermons, lectures and workshops throughout the world.

Guitarist at Andover Baptist Church

(Continued from page 24)

An offering will be accepted to offset his expenses.

Light refreshments will be provided,

along with an opportunity to meet Mr. Heard after the concert.

Call the church office at 475-0166 for more information.

Discover Andover Day is Saturday

Discover the diverse shops in Andover this Saturday, Oct. 8.

To make your Andover shopping enjoyable, the Andover Center Association is sponsoring a farmer's market, apple pie-baking contest and kids' coloring contest. Merrimack Valley high schools will run the farmer's market, with proceeds going to the schools' charities.

Organizers are looking for the best

pie baker in the Merrimack Valley.

Pies should be delivered to Old Town Hall on Main Street by 1 p.m. Saturday. A \$100 gift certificate will be awarded to the grand prize winner, with prizes for first, second- and third place.

Prizes for the coloring contest will be 12 free video rentals, a \$25 gift certificate for chocolates, and six free video rentals.

School lunch menus are on page 20.

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18) finished the year among the top 20 students in the school.

Scott McCray, a fifth former, also received the Fourth Form Prize for leading his form (class) in grade point average, and the Prize for Primus for having the highest average among all the students at Brooks School for 1993-1994. Scott is a member of the Phillips Brooks Society, Math Club and Young Republicans and is active in football, hockey and lacrosse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCray.

Emily B. Rose, a sixth-former, is playing field hockey this fall after co-captaining the junior varsity

girls' soccer team last year. She has been an All-League tennis player and a

member of the Ashburn Society and the Investment Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Rose.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

- Title of publication: The Andover Townsman
- Publication No. 0254-40
- Date of filing: October 1, 1994
- Frequency of issue: Weekly
- No. of issues published annually: 52
- Annual subscription price: \$29.50
- Complete mailing address of known office of publication: 33 Chestnut Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810.
- Complete mailing address of the headquarters or general business offices of publisher: 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01845.
- Full names and complete mailing address of publisher, editor and managing editor: Publisher: Irving E. Rogers, Jr., 55 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, Mass. 01810; Editor: Perrine Colmore, 131 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810; Managing Editor: Same.
- Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al., Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1990 Family Trust, dtd 8/22/90, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al., Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al., Trs. of The Alexander H. Rogers, II Family Trusts, dtd 12/23/70, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al., Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. 1982 Irrevocable Trusts, dtd 1/20/82, Andover, Mass.
- Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
- For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at

special rates (Section 423.12 DMM only) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes.

- Publication name: The Andover Townsman
- Issue date for circulation data below: 9/15/94
- Extent and nature of circulation

Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual no. of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
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a. Total no. copies (Net Press Run)	7,899	7,856
b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation -		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales (not mailed)	1,288	1,422
2. Paid or requested mail subscriptions (include advertisers' proof copies/exchange copies)	5,765	5,757
c. Total paid and/or requested circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2))	7,053	7,179
d. Free distribution by mail	367	209

e. Free distribution outside the mail (carrier or other means)	-	-
f. Total free distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e)	367	209
g. Total distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)	7,420	7,388
h. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, leftovers, spoiled	169	160
2. Return from news agents	310	308
i. Total (Sum of 15g, 15h(1), and 15h(2))	7,899	7,856

Percent paid and/or requested circulation (15c/15g x 100) 95.1% 97.2%

16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/6/94 issue of this publication

17. Signature and title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner:

IRVING E. ROGERS, JR.
Publisher
September 28, 1994

October 6, 1994

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ANDOVER

DEADLINES:

Next week's issue of the *Townsmen* has an early deadline for the news: tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. Ad deadlines remain the same: Monday at 5 for display ads, Tuesday at noon for classified ads. Call 475-1943.

Notice

Andover Home
for Aged People

The Annual Meeting of the corporation will be held at the office of Attorney John B. Bryden, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, Ma. on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 commencing at 7:00 P.M.

Attest Judith Avery
Clerk of the Corporation
October 3, 1994
October 6, 1994

Public Notice

The annual report of the Andover Historical Society is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by anyone requesting this information within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Andover Historical Society
97 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Nancy Larsen, President
Telephone (508) 475-2236

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division

Docket No. 313815
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES F. BEIRNE of Andover, Essex County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substituted third to substituted seventh accounts inclusive, and the eighth account of JOHN BEIRNE as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property of said JAMES F. BEIRNE have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September, 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

October 6, 1994
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The cuts

(Continued from page 1)

lion High School project cost is made up of "soft costs," such as payment for clerks, testing and related expenses.)

However, because the cost estimator read some drawings incorrectly while analyzing the proposed project, the more-than-\$2.7 million in overruns cited in the estimator's first draft was actually an inflated figure. Therefore, some of the \$2.7 million in cost savings resulted from removing items from the cost estimates that were never in the project to begin with, said Mr. Croteau.

For instance, \$120,000 was "saved" when gypsum reinforced column covers were deleted from the cost estimates. There were never plans for such an item.

The architects also saved a total of \$51,000 by reducing the unit cost for identical aluminum windows.

According to Mr. Croteau, the architects themselves reduced the overruns to approximately \$1.36 million. At this point more difficult decisions about project cuts had to be made and the cost estimates were brought to the building committee.

Because the committee assumes overhead and profit will account for 13 percent of the project cost, "whenever we save \$1 on the project we actually save \$1.13," said Michael Parsons, committee member. The construction cost savings ultimately resulted in \$262,145 in overhead-and-profit savings.

The building committee agreed on the necessary \$1.36 million in cuts, but never officially voted on the matter, said Mr. Croteau and Mr. Parsons.

"There weren't formalized votes," said Mr. Parsons. "What was attempted to be arrived at was consensus among the committee members."

"Once we have the bids in hand, then we'll make formal cuts or formal additions to the bid documents," he said.

Among the decisions made by the building committee were:

- Changing the type of lighting that will be installed in both the renovated and new classrooms, a difference of \$315,000;

- Lowering the new gymnasium roof, which will still be higher than the roof at Dunn Gymnasium, a savings of \$260,000;

- Eliminating library skylights, which the School Committee said it doesn't like anyway, a difference of \$42,000;

- Moving the placement of one softball field, a difference of \$36,500; and

- Eliminating a dumbwaiter to be used for transporting beakers and other materials in the new science wing, a savings of \$18,500.

"We've done 100 schools and never put a dumbwaiter in," said Mr. Croteau.

"There are things in an ideal world you'd like to have and this was one of those things," said Mr. Marsh. "You want to try to get everything you can. If you can't get everything you want, then you have to ask, 'What am I willing to give up?'"

Here's the list of \$2.7 million in cuts to the school building project

The School Building Committee released the following list of the \$2.7 million in so-called savings items:

Sitework

Reduce ledge removal, \$55,000.
Reduce site-retaining walls, \$65,000.

Delete 20 shade trees, \$8,000.
Balance cut and fill, \$35,000.

Delete concrete planters at entry plaza, \$15,000.

Delete dugouts at track, \$ 4,000.

Reduce unit paver quantity by 75 percent, \$25,000.

Change 50 percent of cem. conc. pavmnt. to bit. conc., \$40,000.

Delete three flagpoles, \$9,000.

Delete three single light poles, \$7,500.

Delete earthwork at softball field, \$36,500.

Delete color at running track, \$50,000.

Delete portion of sidewalks and curb, \$42,500.

Reduce exterior lighting, \$15,000.
Delete portion of stone wall at entry, \$10,000.

Do not relocate The Rock, \$10,000.
Do not relocate existing trees, \$5,000.

Delete chain link fence at field 'A', \$2,500.

Delete portion of brick facing at courtyard, \$ 4,000.

Delete seeding at existing lawns, \$38,000.

Delete seating wall at interior courtyard, \$3,000.

Delete handrails at exterior ramps, \$15,000.

TOTAL SITE SAVINGS, \$495,000

New construction

Change precast concrete to

smooth face CMU, \$92,000.

Lower gymnasium roof, \$260,000.

Delete dumbwaiter, \$18,500.

Delete pipe railings at roof of Segment E, \$6,000.

Delete quarry tile treads, \$10,000.

Delete rubber treads, \$18,000.

Change hot water heater to single fuel, \$15,000.

Reduce skylights at art rooms, \$45,000.

Change adhered membrane to ballasted, \$55,500.

Delete aluminum tubes at gymnasium windows, \$40,500.

Substitute rooftop units for pent-houses, \$45,000.

Delete stair access to roof at D&E, \$40,000.

Delete LCC parapet at D&E, \$15,000.

Delete gypsum reinforced column covers, \$120,000.

Simplify metal railings, \$39,000.

Provide wall tile at wet wall only, \$9,000.

Reduce unit cost for alum. windows from \$29.50 to \$26.50, \$26,000.

Reduce allowance for signage at Segment A, \$6,000.

Correct emergency eyewash quantities, \$4,000.

Substitute constant vol. hood for aux. air, \$10,000.

Ramp at gym counted twice, \$6,500.

Substitute oil-based enamel for epoxy paint, \$40,000.

Substitute one large oil tank for two smaller ones, \$15,000.

Delete duct insulation at gym (not required), \$60,000.

Substitute recessed fixtures for pendant fixtures, \$110,000.

TOTAL SAVINGS NEW CONSTRUCTION, \$1,106,000.

Renovation

Delete skylights at library (provide indirect light at stair), \$ 42,000.

Reduce VCT unit cost to \$1.50, \$23,000.

Do not refinish exist. gym floor (not req'd), \$23,000.

Reduce caulking and sealant allowance, \$ 6,000.

Reduce unit cost for alum. windows from \$29.50 to \$26.50, \$25,000.

Delete entrance mats at Seg. C, \$5,500.

Reduce built-in equipment at office and conference rooms, \$10,000.

Correct kitchen equipment allowance, \$20,000.

Reduce glazed partitions, \$40,000.

Reduce casework at team teaching rooms, \$10,000.

Substitute recessed fixtures for pendant fixtures, \$205,000.

TOTAL SAVINGS RENOVATION, \$415,500

TOTAL, \$2,016,500

Cost summary

Overhead and profit (13 percent), \$262,145.

\$2,278,645.

Design and price reserve (1.5 percent), \$34,180.

\$2,312,825.

Escalation (.87 percent), \$20,122.

Total construction savings, \$2,332,946.

Other project costs

Confirm technology allowance, \$200,000.

Massachusetts Electric rebate, \$55,000.

Confirm furniture and equipment allowance, \$158,000.

Total other project cost savings, \$413,000.

TOTAL SAVINGS, \$2,745,946.

Susan Dalton responds in writing to the open meeting law controversy

Upset with last week's page 1 article, "Open Meeting law violation?" and the editorial on that issue, Susan Dalton, School Committee secretary, read the following prepared statement at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I would like to take exception to the recent rhetorical question and editorial position taken by the *Townsmen* and *Tribune* which suggests that Andover's elected and appointed officials are violating the open meeting law," said Ms. Dalton.

"The conclusion reached is based on a misinterpretation of the law and misinterpretation of facts, as well as the admitted confusion and frustration of citizens and even a member of the School Committee.

"The open meeting law, chapter 39, section 23B, specifically states that 'No quorum shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision on any matter.'

"The discussion on the sidewalk following the School Committee meeting of Sept. 21 was neither in private nor for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision.

"The School Building Committee briefing of the town manager as cited in the newspaper article on what had occurred at an adjourned meeting does not constitute a violation of that language either.

"The law states that it does not apply to 'chance meetings or social gatherings at which matters relating

to official business are discussed, so long as no final agreement is reached.'

"The gathering of the School Committee members was a chance meeting, not planned or premeditated. The discussion was in response to a question posed to two members of the committee by a citizen who had been in attendance at the adjourned meeting. The third member exited the building, literally walking into the conversation. The chance meeting was not private, nor was it designed to circumvent either the letter or intent of the law.

"I do not take issue with the newspaper's self-appointed watch-dog role, and I readily acknowledge them as a

(Continued on page 31)

School architect is under fire in Needham

By Neil Fater

Finger-pointing and the threat of lawsuits surround a Needham construction project involving Michael Rosenfeld, the architect working on Andover's elementary construction projects.

However, Andover officials say that the safety and planning problems that occurred at Needham's Pollard School will not happen here. In fact, they said that based on the periodic updates they have received from the Rosenfeld firm over the last six months, they are convinced their architect deserves little of the responsibility for the Needham hassles.

"My estimation is you can point the finger in a number of different directions," said Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman. "For people to intimate that this is a Michael Rosenfeld problem is erroneous."

"There has been a significant problem with a school they're working on in Needham and the concerns are being addressed. Was there a difficulty? Yes," said Michael Parsons, building committee member. "Is their overall reputation great in the market place? Yes."

Mr. Marsh said that the problems that occurred in Needham contributed to Andover's decision to delay construction at Sanborn School this summer.

Pentucket Medical buying Dundee Park

By Don Staruk

Pentucket Medical Associates, of Haverhill and North Andover, has signed an agreement to buy Dundee Office Park, off Essex Street, and plans to open medical offices there by next summer.

"We signed a purchase and sale agreement to buy it and anticipate closing Nov. 20," Ted Atwood, administrator for Pentucket, said yesterday, Wednesday.

Renovations will begin as soon as the sale is final and Pentucket will move in by June or July of 1995, according to Mr. Atwood.

Pentucket currently owns a 68,000 square foot building in Haverhill that

'My estimation is you can point the finger in a number of different directions. For people to intimate that this is a Michael Rosenfeld problem is erroneous.'

Jim Marsh,
chairman of Andover's School Building Committee

Officials had been concerned that construction and the related noise would take place too close to the classroom.

Mr. Marsh also said that the Andover building committee is more thorough than most building committees and tries to look ahead instead of reacting to the project as it progresses. Changes to a project in the works are far more expensive.

"What happens in most school building committees is (the architects) come in and they just update people, whereas our meetings are much more intense than that. We get into the nitty gritty."

Many of the changes in Needham that resulted in cost overruns were

initiated by the town, not the architects, according to Mr. Marsh.

Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, said that the architects have kept the town informed of the Needham situation and he has been satisfied with their explanations.

"I recall that when the issue was in the press and in the news about six months ago we asked Michael about it and he kind of gave us an overview," said Mr. Stapeczynski. "I was comfortable with his response. Also, Needham did some things that we weren't going to do."

Mr. Stapeczynski said he believes that Needham did not have a strong clerk of the works on their elementary project. Andover has hired Mead Con-

sulting Inc. as a project manager for all three projects.

Mr. Parsons said that one issue that may bring lawsuits from Needham parents involved the removal of asbestos.

"The asbestos abatement was designed to occur during the school year. The asbestos was compromised by a 'leak' of the asbestos containment system," he said.

There will be asbestos removal at Andover High School, and South and Sanborn schools.

However, the School Building Committee has asked that all asbestos removal here be done over the summer, when students will be far from the classrooms.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

School Building Committee, 7 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Board of Appeals, regular monthly hearing, 7 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, 9 a.m., Memorial Hall Library.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Town offices closed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Last day to register to vote for Nov. 8 election. Town clerk's office open 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Study Committee, 7:15 p.m., South School.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, 5 p.m., 57 River Road.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Ad Hoc Committee for Technology, 7 p.m., school administration building.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

766 Evaluation Task Force, 6 p.m., second floor, school administration building.

(Continued from page 30)

valuable source of information. However, I feel compelled to state that misinformation and political agenda coupled with the newspaper's self-imposed goal of creating catchy headlines can lead to needless disharmony and cloud the real issues. Andover is fortunate to have an extensive supply of citizens willing to work long and hard on behalf of their community. They should not be faced with the possibility

that they will become cannon-fodder for catchy headlines designed to create news rather than accurately represent facts.

"As for the frustration and confusion created by being in the minority from time to time, it is never easy to find oneself in the minority if your advocacy of an issue is strongly held. However, I would suggest, based on some 18 years of public service, that

the way to prevail is to attack the issues with facts, figures, patience and perseverance rather than to attack people based on unfounded and unsubstantiated allegations.

"Finally, I will not give up my right and responsibility to effectively serve and respond to citizens of Andover, nor will I knowingly break the laws I am sworn to uphold," she concluded.

The paragraph from which Ms. Dal-

ton quoted states, in full, that the law "shall not apply to any chance meeting, or a social meeting at which matters relating to official business are discussed so long as no final agreement is reached. No chance meeting or social meeting shall be used in circumvention of the spirit or requirements of this section to discuss or act upon a matter over which the governmental body has supervision, control, jurisdiction or advisory power."

EDITORIALS

Reaching out, taking a risk

Some of us at the *Townsmen* were talking at lunch this week about the risks involved in reaching out to help someone.

We had just read about New Hampshire State Trooper Sgt. James Noyes, who was allegedly shot dead by a 71-year-old man who was despondent over his wife's death.

Most of us agreed we wouldn't stop for a person in a broken down car by the side of the road. We would drive to the next phone and make a call for help, but we are too afraid to trust that the someone in need of help hasn't set a trap for us. It seems that's the way it has been going these days.

So when we learned of Elizabeth Schiappucci's rescue of Brian Winters, 24, of 28 McKenney Circle, the driver of a car that crashed and was on fire, we were fascinated.

It didn't sound like an easy rescue, either. She heard the sound of the car crash and when she went outside, she found neighbors standing around the car. She was told two people were in the burning car. They had passed out from the fumes. She said no one was making a move to get the two out of the car. That's when she went into action.

"I grabbed him by the back of his coat and yanked as hard as I could," she said.

It's a stunning picture.

Others at the site were afraid the car's gas tank would blow up. They had every right to be cautious. But two men were about to die in the fire.

We all wonder how we would have acted, had we been at the fire. Maybe Ms. Schiappucci risked her life because in a way, that's her job. She is an assistant nurse's aid. Or maybe she is just that kind of person.

Lt. Arthur Ricci said some people at the site "helped a lot." No one knew if the car would blow up, but Ms. Schiappucci knew those men might die if no one pulled them from the car. It's great she was there.

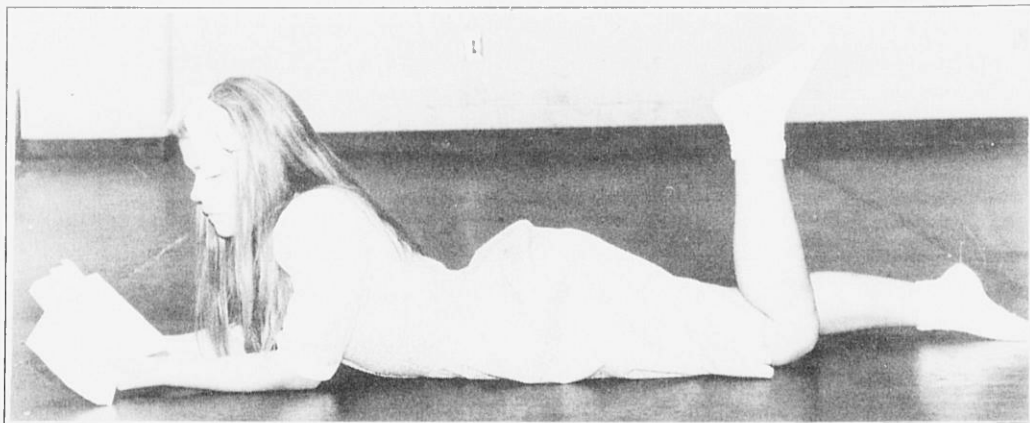


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Robin Detterman plays the part of Bella in the Andover High School production of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*. Directed by Robert Lague, teacher of music and drama at AHS, the play has only seven characters. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3. For other photos of play practice, see page 15.

Working for the town while eating pizza

By Perry Colmore

Can't you imagine how it started? It probably went something like this:

"Hey Jim. I came here straight from work. Didn't even stop in to say hello to my wife and kids. How about ordering out a pizza?"

"I don't know. Vinnie. Do Larry, Jerry and the guys eat pizza at meetings?"

"I don't think so," said Marjorie. "Bill told me those guys don't even get coffee."

"Heck," tuned in Allan. "I remember when those guys gave some awards to the cops. They had coffee and pastry at that meeting."

"Maybe if we had gourmet pizza Buzz'd think we were a classy group and it would be OK," offered Michael.

"OK," said Jim. "All those in favor of gourmet pizza from Bertucci Menucci raise your hand."

"That settles it. It's pizza time."



Actually, that's not how it started at all. The "it" in this story is pizza. About \$1,247 worth of pizza, dinner for the School Building Committee.

Here's the story, according to Jim Marsh, chairman of the committee, whose job is to oversee the \$40.5 million school building project.

For the past 14 months, his committee has met more than three dozen times, and usually until midnight, sometimes until 2 a.m. Mr. Marsh says he comes straight from work to the meetings, not stopping at

home for dinner, same as other committee members.

Often he stops by Bertucci Menucci to pick up pizza and soda for the group. Those eating included more than just members of the School Building Committee, he said. There would sometimes be School Committee members at the meeting, or other town officials, school principals, school faculty, Business Manager Gail Zeman, architects — anyone with whom the group needed to discuss \$40.5 million in school improvements.

Mr. Marsh said the town is saving money by feeding those people dinner. If Ms. Zeman, for instance, left her office at 5:30 to eat dinner before a 7 p.m. School Building Committee meeting, then that's time away from her office. But instead, she would stay at work until 6:55, and eat pizza with the committee.

The pizza was charged to the fund that pays for the administration of the project. Jim Marsh figures the town has gotten a bargain.

"I'll make that trade any day," he said of feeding the group and receiving hundreds of hours of expertise in return.

"I don't think we have abused the system," he said. "I have spent countless hours talking to School Committee members, Buzz Stapeczynski, architects."

Mr. Marsh told me that "to the best of my knowledge, other than the pizza, there have been no other expense charges." He says he has not asked to be reimbursed for mileage, for phone calls, faxes, Federal Express, over-night mail, or related parking expenses.

"I have never submitted an

expense report," he said.

In our office we had quite a discussion about the pizza. If residents pay taxes that cover bills to feed the School Building Committee, why shouldn't we pay to feed the selectmen, for example. That's not difficult to answer: Because the selectmen receive a salary — \$1,200, and \$1,500 for the chairperson — which is supposed to cover stamps, phone calls and whatever related expenses they have — pizza if they wish. School Committee members are paid, too.

'Maybe if we had gourmet pizza Buzz'd think we were a classy group and it would be OK.'

same rate as selectmen.

All of the School Building Committee members are volunteers. That's a lot of expertise in exchange for pizza. Two of them are engineers, one is a certified public accountant and another is an active school volunteer.

Well, what about the Zoning Board of Appeals, or the Conservation Commission, you ask. A lot of people put in a lot of hours but don't get paid in pizza.

Maybe this School Building Committee has worked harder, or worked more hours than any other board. It might be difficult to convince core

(Continued on page 33)

LETTERS

You wrote about the firefighters

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the Sept. 29 issue of the *Townsmen*, the article on the front page about the firefighters and chief at odds quickly caught my attention. ["Firefighters and chief at odds," page 1.]

I was appalled and embarrassed that the safety of the inhabitants of Andover and the firefighters who risk their lives on their equipment, whether it be state-of-the-art or the acknowledged decrepit condition of Engine 4, should be so callously compromised. In the midst of a labor problem about overtime and sick pay, the more pressing issue of public safety, property values and quality of life in Andover became secondary.

As a taxpayer and voter, I applaud and commend the dedicated efforts of Mr. Cuticchia and Mr. Landry for their concern for the welfare of my family and my home. These men and their firefighter brothers and sisters should never be threatened with the loss of their jobs for refusing to operate unsafe vehicles. In an emergency, I expect that these men and women, fully aware that some of their equipment may jeopardize their safety in response to a call that may be only a false alarm, nevertheless react professionally and instantly to serve Andover. Despite their pay scale, they regularly put it on the line to protect and preserve property that they may never be able to afford for themselves. Such is their job.

In the very same issue of the *Townsmen*, the majority of homes in Andover for sale were listed in the \$200,000 to \$800,000 range. Engine 2 is scheduled for replacement at a \$310,000 cost next year, and the ladder truck for FY96 is scheduled for replacement at a cost of \$450,000.

When we Andoverites equate what we have in property values (not to mention the irreplaceable and priceless cost in our families), it is plainly obvious that new equipment for our firefighters is not only urgent and necessary, but also a very prudent investment in our future. What taxpayer wants the fire department getting on-the-job training at their home? I hope in the very near future Chief Hayes shall address these problems presented to him in an amicable and cordial manner. We taxpayers cannot and should

not expect less.

Peter G. McCarthy
69 Andover St.

[Editor's note: Both trucks are now scheduled to be replaced next year, which is Fiscal Year '96.]

Unconscionable

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Recently I made a major investment in Andover. I purchased a home here.

This was done after much consideration. I decided on Andover because of quality of life issues, sound local government, good schools and a safe environment to raise my family with good public safety departments.

You can imagine my surprise when I learned the condition of a fire truck in your paper. I was equally dismayed by the way the situation was handled when presented to our town fathers.

The threat of dismissal of firefighters for their refusal to drive an unsafe fire truck was unconscionable. The equipment the fire department uses should never have been allowed to reach this condition in the first place.

This fire truck must be repaired immediately. The safety of the residents and firefighters of Andover should never be compromised.

Please restore the confidence I had in Andover when I decided to make my life here.

Albert E. Vitagliano
30 Michael Way

Gaping holes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am very disappointed in our town's leadership. The article covered an issue of vehicle safety for "Engine #4," which we as residents depend upon for the safety of our families. How can the town's leadership, in good faith, threaten a firefighter with dismissal for refusing to drive a vehicle that has gaping holes in the floor boards, raising a basic question of the vehicle safety?

According to the article, there is a history of awareness over the vehicle's condition and need for repair. Yet the decision has been to ignore the problem. I appreciate the concern for not throwing good money after bad in light of the current plan for purchasing a new vehicle in 1995. I have a very difficult time in understanding how basic vehicle safety can be lumped in with painting and pin striping.

A simple solution, it appears to me, would be to have a safety inspection performed. Why is the town's leadership allowing this issue to fester? It serves no purpose to drag the issue out and risk impacting the safety of our firefighters and the town they are charged with protecting.

I hope that our town's leadership will take immediate and deliberate action to resolve this issue. No employee should ever have their livelihood threatened over unsafe working conditions.

Philip W. Hodgman
9 Iron Gate Drive

Broken? Fix it

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Having read this article, we are appalled that the town manager and the fire chief have let the issue get to this point.

The fire department is charged with the task to protect the citizens and property of the town. They endanger their lives and the quality of their families' lives every time they report for duty. For the town manager and fire chief to require them to further endanger their lives by forcing them to operate unsafe equipment is unconscionable.

It seems to us that several years ago at town meeting we approved an expenditure for a Capital Improvement Plan to address issues such as the fire truck that is about to fall to the ground, with or without firefighters on it. When something breaks, you need to fix it, especially when it is equipment used to save lives. Why hasn't the town manager implemented the Capital Improvement Plan to include the fire department?

The article tells us the firefighters are not responsible for the maintenance of these trucks, how can the chief threaten the jobs of the firefighters when he is the one who isn't performing his job by protecting the safety of our firefighters. To try to cloud the safety issue with unrelated administrative concerns is a disservice to us all.

As taxpayers, parents and citizens of Andover we assume that the fire department will be properly staffed and equipped. We implore the town manager to manage what appears to be a problem with a simple solution.

Mark and Karen Courtney
72 Chestnut St.

Rescind ultimatum

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We should all be concerned about recent revelations in the *Townsmen* regarding the potential dangers of operating Engine 4. The town's firefighters are rightly concerned that the vehicle may be unsafe to operate. I would urge the fire chief to rescind his ultimatum and suggest to the town's selectmen to put an end to this controversy by authorizing the emergency repairs needed to make Engine 4 a safe vehicle to operate.

It is unfortunate that this problem could not be dealt with more discretely. We can only hope that the publicity surrounding this issue will result in corrective action to insure the safety of Andover's firefighters and citizens.

Debra M. Saryan
8 Odyssey Way

Shook my faith

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a mom with children in school, an area of major concern to me is naturally a good school system so my children may realize all the opportunities before them.

I never thought that I would need to be concerned with the operation of the police and fire departments. I always assumed they were run by first-rate professionals who would never allow our safety to be compromised.

The story and related photos in the *Townsmen* shook my faith in the people in charge. Please, only the very best is acceptable when consideration is made regarding public safety.

After all, in order for my children to realize all the opportunities before them they must first be safe.

Lisa J. Wagner
12 1/2 A Ridge St.

[Other letters, next page]

How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Include a phone number.

Letters related to the November election, including the ballot questions, are welcomed. But letters that are obviously part of letter writing campaigns will not all be printed.

What'll it be, pizza and soda, or fees, plans, priorities?

(Continued from page 32)

members of the 350th Anniversary Committee that some boards work harder than they.

Still, isn't it embarrassing to be quibbling over paying a few bucks for pizza when we're getting all this work done for no salary?

Maybe the answer here is trust. Every committee works its own way.

Jim Marsh could be asking for reimbursement for faxes and \$12 parking chits from West Acton, where one of the architects for the projects has offices. But that doesn't happen to be the way Jim Marsh works.

"I have absolutely tried my darndest to keep politics out of the School Building campaign," he told me. "We are an appointed committee. We want to keep

political issues as far removed as possible. If we had been more politically astute, we might (have put in for stamps and mileage). But I don't want to be" (more politically astute).

So maybe pizza is this committee's way, when stamps and mileage are the way of another committee. Certainly it would serve more of a purpose for residents to be watchdogs of how the com-

mittee is spending its big money, not its pizza money.

"Jim, can we have extra cheese on the Menucci pizza tonight?" asked Matt.

"OK Matt, sounds good to me. I'll bring lots of Coke, too, it's going to be a late one."

OK with me, too.

LETTERS

They face danger

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have just read for the fourth time Don Staruk's report of the standoff between Chief Hayes and the Andover firefighters. I have lived in Andover since I was a very young child and during that time I have been very much aware that the town has many things of which we are very proud. One at the top of the list has always been public safety. In other words, police and firefighters.

These two departments are our front line of defense. These "guys and gals" are there to protect the townsfolk from crime and in time of disaster.

Many of us remember Bob Black stopping a bullet early one morning in Elm Square. Also a firefighter going through a roof on South Main Street when a ladder didn't do its job. He went through life with a steel plate in his head plus the accompanying pain and suffering.

Now our firefighters are being "told" to use faulty equipment. I don't like it one little bit. Both from the fire department point of view and of my own safety.

First of all, how did this puppet get into such a state of disrepair? Secondly, I've always been of the opinion that persons in supervisory positions and department heads were supposed to be leaders and organizers. Not moral destroyers and club wavers.

Doesn't anyone have foresight to see what could happen? There are plenty of communities out there ready to snatch up well-trained and experienced personnel.

When the firefighters and police force leave home to report for duty each day, neither they or their families can be sure that they will return.

Think about it!

Mary G. Bailey
205 Stowe Court

Firefighters speak

The citizens of Andover – the people we serve:

Recently we found it necessary to bring a safety issue to the public, as covered in the *Townsmen* article. This was done with great reluctance. In our efforts to address this problem, we were unable to get the situation resolved with the town. The management of the town dismissed our concerns and refused to address the immediate problem of an unsafe fire truck.

Engine 4's condition led us to question the safety of this piece

of apparatus. We felt obligated to the citizens of Andover and the Andover firefighters to ensure this pumper was safe enough to respond to emergencies. We felt that we would be negligent in our duties if we did not have this situation immediately corrected.

Due to the lack of concern to our repeated requests to have the pumper certified as safe to respond to emergencies, we were forced to refuse to put the public and the firefighters in jeopardy by driving Engine 4. As a result of the refusal to drive Engine 4, we found our employment with the Andover Fire Department called into question.

We feel that employees of any company or municipality should not fear the loss of their livelihood for legitimately calling into the question the safety of their equipment. We are currently attempting to resolve this issue and have the threat of dismissal removed.

We feel embarrassed that this was allowed to occur in town. We sincerely regret any harm that has occurred to the fire department or the town. We apologize for our inability to get the town to address this issue.

In the future we hope that we are able to work with the town to eliminate any similar issues. Hopefully, all parties involved will work to protect the safety of the citizens of Andover.

We appreciate the concern the many citizens of Andover have expressed to us. We promise to continue to serve you to the best of our ability.

James Landry, president
James Cuticchia, VP
Andover Firefighters Union
Local 1658, IAFF, PFFM,
AFL-CIO

Bill Josephson is stunned, outraged

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am stunned, outraged and saddened with the *Andover Townsmen's* attempt to portray my effort to clarify, understand and have explained what the mission vision statement issue was and why it sparked heated discussion in a just concluded School Committee meeting with three committee members present for seven minutes as "25-minute private meeting with quorum present."

I believe the *Townsmen* has made a mockery of an important open meeting law designed to ensure our protection.

The facts are, by reporter Neil Fater's own published account, that two committee members and I exited the building after a

just concluded School Committee meeting at 10:47. They were explaining to me the issue and what the heated discussion was about by my own initiation.

Another member exited the building and joined the explanation at 10:48 and one member then "got into his car" at 10:55. Editor Perry Colmore's charge and Assistant DA Bob Bender's opinion of open meeting law violation is based on seven minutes (10:48-10:55) with three committee members and myself present in an open parking lot.

Neil Fater could have joined us during the explanation, too, but instead chose to hide in his car. There was no discussion of how committee members arrived at their respective decisions. Editor Colmore has arrived at that conclusion based on her own speculative conjecture – unless she believes that explanation of an issue and transpired event now constitutes a private meeting.

What disturbs me most about Editor Colmore's charge is that not only does it impugn the integrity of three School Committee members, but it discourages dialogue between citizens and elected officials if three members happen to be present.

Next time, should I tell a School Committee member to leave in fear of breaking the law? Does Ms. Colmore believe it's illegal for three present committee members to explain any school issues-oriented question or transpired event to a private citizen?

In closing, I'm thankful we have dedicated School Committee members who care enough to be responsive to citizen inquiries. The reference to this encounter as a "25-

minute meeting with a quorum present" is a misrepresentation of what occurred.

Neil Fater's time chronology is erroneous and Ms. Colmore's charge is unfounded. They should both issue time corrections as three committee members were present with me for seven minutes – not 25 – and Ms. Colmore should retract her charge of open meeting law violation as no discussion about how committee members arrived at their respective decisions occurred.

I resent the *Townsmen's* exploiting me, my receiving unwanted/unwarranted publicity and necessitating me to devote my time to dispel their attempt to make something out of nothing. They should issue an apology.

Bill Josephson
Salem Street

Young people moving here

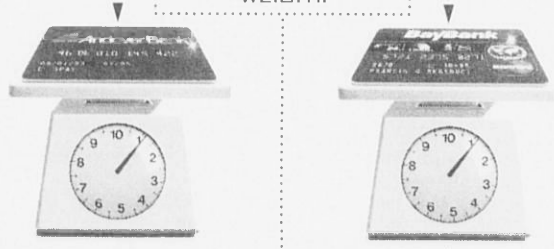
Editor, *Townsmen*:

I enjoyed reading your Sept. 22 article on the Know Your Town Fair. I was part of the fair at the Mother Connection table, very busy I might add, handing out information about our organization and talking to many new people in town and many people who live in Andover and surrounding towns who don't know about us. It was also my observation, as well as Barbara Moody's, that young people are moving to Andover with the idea of one salary supporting the house because the mom wants to stay home. Is this a new trend, you ask? With my experience within the Mother Connection, it is. More and more

(Continued on page 35)

Messages: Want to send a Message? The *Townsmen* has a classified ad section called Messages where readers can send anniversary and birthday wishes, good-luck messages and other notes. Call 475-1943 for information.


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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - At 11:52 a.m., Karl C. Fuller, 24, of 16 Balmoral St., was arrested on York Street and charged on a Methuen traffic warrant.

At 2:49 p.m., Joseph Soares, 18, of 185 Chestnut St., Lawrence, was arrested on York Street and charged with breaking and entering in the day time with intent to commit a felony, and larceny. Mr. Soares was arrested a short distance from a York Street home after a resident came home and found items had been moved and heard someone leave the house.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - At 10:07 p.m., three juvenile males from Lawrence, one 16 and two 14 years old, were arrested at Grill 93 on River Road and each was charged with breaking and entering into a motor vehicle with intent to commit a felony and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - At 2:25 a.m., John F. Arrigo, 49, of Haverhill, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol, second offense) and failure to keep right.

At 2:55 p.m., David H. Vickers, 24, of 23 Rose Glen Drive, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license, operating uninsured and with no inspection sticker.

Sunday, Oct. 2 - At 3:20 a.m., Michael J. Ruel, 35, of Salem, N.H., was arrested after a report of suspicious activity outside R.W. Electronics, 206 Andover St., and charged with trespassing, larceny of property valued at more than \$250 and possession of a dangerous weapon (nace).

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - At 3:46 p.m., a Doherty Middle School student reported being assaulted in The Park.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - At 4:12 p.m., harassment was reported at West Fest at West Middle School.

At 10:14 p.m., a Beech Circle resident reported her daughter was beaten up at West Fest.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - At 6:57 a.m., a town truck was involved in an accident with a car near 36 Main St.

At 7:14 a.m., a car struck a utility pole near 90 High St.

At 2:04 p.m., an accident was reported near 149 Haverhill St.

At 4:53 p.m., injuries were reported in a two-car accident near 309 Lowell St.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - At 7:49 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 1 High Plain Road.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - At 10:07 a.m., a minor accident was reported near the Grocery Bag store at 54 Haverhill St.

At 4:24 p.m., a minor three-car accident was reported near 65 River Road.

Friday, Sept. 30 - At 12:44 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with an accident on Route 495, between Route 133 and Interstate 93.

At 8:41 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 65 Chestnut St.

At 12:16 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 5 Washington Ave.

At 1:15 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 300 Lowell St.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - At 6:09 p.m., a car struck a dumpster near 1 Chestnut Court.

Sunday, Oct. 2 - At 10:26 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 200 Shaw-shen Road.

Monday, Oct. 3 - At 11:02 a.m., a three-car accident was reported near 1 Balmoral St.

At 3:58 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 30 Central St.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - At 5:09 p.m., a car break was reported at Brockway-Smith Co. on Dascomb Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - At 10:29 p.m., a car break was reported at the Taje Inn on River Road.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - At 10:32 a.m., a break was reported at Mr. Whippy Ice Cream, 32 Andover St.

Friday, Sept. 30 - At 5:31 p.m., an attempted car break was reported on Longwood Drive.

Sunday, Oct. 2 - At 9:01 p.m., a break was reported at R.W. Electronics, on

Andover Street in Ballardvale.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - At 2:39 p.m., a shoplifter was reported at Andovers Gift Shop, 4 Main St.

At 8:12 p.m., fraudulent use of a credit card was reported at Valentine Flowers, 1 Elm Square.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - At 2:16 a.m., an employee at Christy's Market, 10 Railroad St., reported two men ran out without paying for approximately \$20 worth of food they had in their arms. They fled in a maroon Jeep.

At 2:40 p.m., two registration plates were reported taken from trailers at West Middle School.

Friday, Sept. 30 - At 7:26 a.m., a cellular phone was reported taken on Sandalwood Lane.

At 11:33 p.m., a bike was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - At 5:37 p.m., a pocketbook was reported taken from an open guest room at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

Sunday, Oct. 2 - At 4:36 p.m., Officer James Reilly reported someone just stole

a boat motor off a boat in a yard on Haverhill Street.

At 6:42 p.m., a beer keg and bottles were reported taken from the loading dock of the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

VANDALISM

Friday, Sept. 30 - At 11:03 a.m., property damage was reported on Andover Street.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - at 2:09 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Main Street.

At 9:05 p.m., a Chestnut Court resident reported a rock had just been thrown through her front window.

Sunday, Oct. 2 - At 1:17 a.m., a delivery man for Domino's reported his truck windshield was broken while making a delivery at Merrimack College.

At 1:40 p.m., someone reportedly threw an object through a window at the Senior Center.

Monday, Oct. 3 - At 1:24 p.m., power tools were reported taken from a construction site on Tewksbury Street.

CAR THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - At 11:01 a.m., a car reported stolen from Kingston was recovered on North Main Street.

At 10:22 p.m., a car reported taken from Lawrence was recovered at the Taje Inn on River Road.

The Professionals' Page

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LETTERS

Young people moving here

(Continued from page 34)

moms (and dads, too) are at home with their kids full time. It can be absolutely crazy at times, but it has been absolutely wonderful as well.

Thank you for writing a great article on the Know Your Town Fair.

Jennifer Evans
21 Irongate Drive

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Power-Parten

Delora Diane Parten and Russ Power were married Aug. 6 in West Parish Church. The Rev. Joseph LaDu performed the double-ring ceremony.

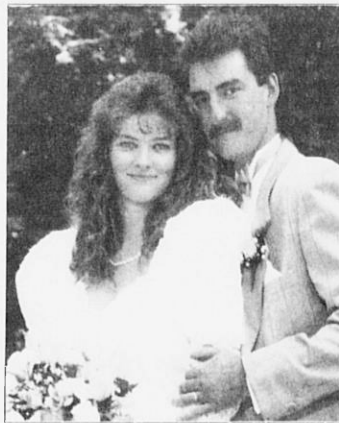
Chandra Spicer of Victor, Iowa, was the maid of honor. Laura Souza of Gifford, N.H., Brittany Ward of Snead's Ferry, N.C., and Julie Power of Derry, N.H., the groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Chris Power, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., was his brother's best man. Anthony Ciaccio of Greensboro, N.C., Edward Parten and Ethan Parten, the bride's brothers of Derry, N.H., were ushers.

The bride wore a Mori Lee original in satin with a basque bodice and full skirt adorned with schiffle lace and a cathedral train. Her headpiece was a Bianchi illusion veiling, draped from a Juliet cap headpiece trimmed with cabbage roses, stephanotis and seed pearls.

Following a reception at the Franciscan Center, the couple left for Myrtle Beach and the Carolinas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Parten of Derry, N.H. She is a graduate of Pinkerton Acade-



Delora and Russ Power

my in Derry, N.H., and Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She is a bookkeeper.

Her husband is the son of Edward Power of Derry, N.H., and Dale Power Kau of Loveland, Colo. He is a graduate of Pinkerton Academy and attended Boston Architectural Center in Boston. He is a wooden boat builder.

The couple live in Belmont, N.H.

Yoken-Weiner

Heidi Weiner and Michael Yoken were married May 29 at the Omni Parker House in Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Andover.

Toni Weiner Kampner of Chelmsford was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kim Yoken of Boston, Tracy Berlinsky of Great Neck, N.Y., Lauren Cottone of Andover, Sandy Balin of San Francisco, Calif., Laural Brody of Brookline and Karen Reale of North Andover.

Peter Johnson of Worcester was the best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Andrew Weiner of Andover, David Kampner of Chelmsford, Michael Epstein of Trumbull, Conn., Nick Blaikie of New York, N.Y., and Scot Wilkins of Boston.

Following a reception at the Omni Parker House, the couple left for Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Cathy Weiner of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She is a training specialist



Michael and Heidi Yoken

for General Cinema Companies in Chestnut Hill.

Her husband is the son of Janet Yoken of Danvers and the late Daniel A. Yoken. He graduated from St. John's Prep and Assumption College. He is a financial consultant for Heritage Investment Planning in Portsmouth, N.H.

The couple live in North Andover.

Kartschoke-Ciaccia

Michele Ciaccia and Paul Kartschoke were married at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on April 23. Father Arthur Driscoll officiated. Michele is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Ciaccia of Andover. The groom is the son of Robert and Ann Kartschoke of Medford, N.J.

Kathy Ciaccia of Andover was maid of honor and Arlene Viens of Methuen was matron of honor. The honor attendants are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids included Kathy Lawyer of Lubbock, Texas, the groom's sister; Angela McCurdy of New Jersey; Bobbi Williams of Andover; and Christine Sheehan of Andover.

Best men were Matt Talbot and Paul Anderson of New Jersey. Ushers included Rob Lawyer of Lubbock, Texas; John Ciaccia, of New Jersey; Larry Viens of Methuen; and Tony Profo, Pennsylvania.

The bride graduated from Andover High School and Rutgers College of



Michele and Paul Kartschoke

Pharmacy. She is a pharmacist. The groom graduated from Rutgers College of Engineering and University of Virginia, and is an electrical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kartschoke make their home in Williston, Vt., after a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Aruba.

Strudwick-Kinder

Loring Gosford Kinder and John Andrew Strudwick were married Saturday, July 23, in the garden of Eastfield, the bride's Cape Cod home. The Rev. David Blanchard of Syracuse, N.Y., a college friend of the bride, performed the afternoon ceremony. Music was provided by Allan Machon on the trumpet and Fred Drifmeyer on the organ. Robert Edwards of Andover was soloist.

Martha McGinn of St. Albans, Vt., was matron of honor. Jennifer Kinder of Wilbraham, Laurie Hale of North Quincy and Tara Parish of Ubley, England, were bridesmaids.

Jeremy Chantry of London, England, was best man. Jeffrey Kinder of Wilbraham and Tupper Kinder of Salt Lake City, Utah, brothers of the bride, and Ivan Parish of Ubley, England, the groom's nephew, were groomsmen.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown by Galena with a chapel-length train. The sweetheart neckline and tulip sleeves were trimmed with tiny pearls and the bodice was detailed with Venice lace in a leaf-and-vine motif. Her veil had the lace motif on the headpiece and was corded in shantung. She carried a cascade of champagne roses, stephanotis, Queen Anne's lace, white freesia, white lilies and white lisianthus.

Her attendants wore ivory organza portrait blouses with full silk skirts in ivory, beige and gray and ivory picture



John and Loring Strudwick

hats. They carried nosegays of pink astilbe, Queen Anne's lace, montreaux lilies, porcelana roses and white freesia.

Following the reception in the garden of Eastfield, the couple left for Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinder of Titusville, Pa., and East Dennis.

Her husband is the son of Joan Strudwick of Bexleyheath, England, and the late Alan Strudwick.

The couple traveled to England and Paris and Rennes in France, before returning to their teaching positions at Phillips Academy.

Lows celebrate 49th anniversary

Harry "Happy" Low, formerly of Andover, and his wife, Jane, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary at the Marriott Hotel in Long Beach, Calif., with their daughter and son-in-law,

Mary and Tom, two grandsons, Tommy Jr. and his wife, Lisa, and Michael.

Their daughter and son-in-law gave them a trip to Florida in mid-September.

Berthiaume-Shapiro engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David Berthiaume of Lunenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro of Andover announce the engagement of their children, Colleen M. Berthiaume and Robert L. Shapiro Jr.

The couple will graduate from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in May 1995.

They will be married in July at the Cathedral of the Pine in Rindge, N.H.

ENGAGEMENTS



Heidi Marie Winters and
Keith James Levesque



Scot H. Sarver and
Kathleen P. Sullivan

Winters-Levesque

Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Winters Sr. of 28 McKenney Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Marie, to Keith James Levesque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Levesque of Salem, N.H.

Ms. Winters graduated from St. Mary High School in 1990. She is a receptionist at AAA in Lawrence.

Mr. Levesque graduated from Salem High School in 1990 and North East Tractor Trailer School. He is a truck driver with Schneider Transport.

The couple plan an Oct. 29 wedding.

Sullivan-Sarver

Jane Terruso of Tyngsboro and Eugene T. Sullivan of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen P. Sullivan, to Scot H. Sarver. He is the son of Jack and Dolores Sarver of Saugus.

The bride-to-be graduated from Andover High School and Katharine Gibbs School. She is employed by Panametries in Waltham.

Her fiance graduated from Saugus High School and Salem State College. He is employed by Presage Telecommunications in Woburn.

The couple plan a June 1995 wedding.



Matthew E. Burke and
Jennifer Ann Rogers

Rogers-Burke

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rogers of Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Matthew E. Burke of Andover.

Ms. Rogers graduated from Tewksbury High School in 1986 and from Framingham State College in 1990 as a psychology major. She is enrolled at Salem State College in the masters in social work program and will graduate in 1996. She is a social worker at Community Action Inc. in Haverhill.

Mr. Burke graduated from Andover High School in 1987. He is a firefighter with the Andover Fire Department and a licensed real estate appraiser.

The couple will be married Oct. 14, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Tewksbury. They will live in Andover.



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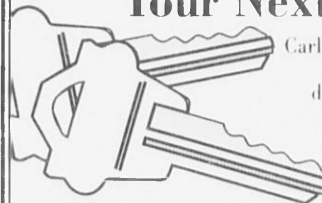
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Alex Adrian, jazz pianist; Arakelian Theatre of the Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 8 p.m.; \$12, seniors and students \$7; 462-7336.

Business History and the History of Technology, focus of the Society for the History of Technology (SHOT); through Sunday, Oct. 9; for registration and program details, contact the local arrangements committee at the Tsongas Industrial History Center, 970-5080.

Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman and National Chairwoman of Handgun Control; speaking at Endicott Auditorium, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; 8 p.m., free; 927-0585.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Dracula, presented by North Atlantic Danceart; at Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 8 p.m., \$10, \$8; 462-7336.

Irish Minstrel Show Revue, presented by St. Michael's parish, school hall, Maple Avenue, North Andover; 8 p.m.; \$5, seniors \$3, 685-0506.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

A Ramble in Thoreau Country; 4 mile walk through Walden Woods, offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Sunday, Oct. 9; pre-registration required; \$18, \$15 for Mass. Audubon members; Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary 387-9264.

Dracula; 8 p.m.; see entry under Friday, Oct. 7.

Andover Day, sponsored by the Andover Center Association; to introduce/reintroduce the downtown shopping district to Merrimack Valley; Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; farmer's market, pie-baking contest, pumpkin-coloring contest; rain or shine; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Canoe trip; sponsored by the Merrimack River Watershed Council; Contoocook River; for direction to put-in points call Gwen Whiting (603) 880-4367; trip leader Roger Papineau (603) 673-4941.

Appalachian Mountain Club; hike, sponsored by the Andover Committee and Andover Historical Society; area covered will be West parish and Baker's Meadow; 10 a.m., meet at the cemetery across from West Parish church; Bud Lewis 475-1328.

567th Air Force Band of Cape Cod, at the Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 7 p.m., free; 686-4080.

West Parish Cemetery Walk, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; meet at the arch, West Parish Church; 10 a.m. to noon; \$2 non-members; 475-2236.

Andover/North Andover Singles Group; at the Coffeehouse, North Andover; 7:15 p.m.; Lisa 475-8388.

Lithuanian Heritage Celebration, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; Sodauto Folk Dance Group of Boston, traditional Lithuanian 19th century folk songs and dance, 2 p.m.; free; 686-9230.

Irish Minstrel Show Revue; 8 p.m.; see entry under Friday, Oct. 7.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Open house for Phillips Academy prospective day students, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 2 p.m., 749-4050.

Janet Yang, producer of *Joy Luck Club*, speaks at Phillips Academy Chinese Club, Tang Theatre, 6 p.m.; call for details, 749-4050.

Andover/North Andover Singles Group, brunch at the Andover Marriott; 10 a.m.; Lisa 475-8388.

Brian Hallisey performs at the Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Newburyport; 6 p.m., \$10, students and seniors \$8; 462-7336.

Claudia Schmidt at Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, North Andover; 8 p.m., doors open at 7:15 p.m.; \$8 at the door; Debb Putnam 474-8925.

One Sky, One World, International Kite Fly; sponsored by Susan Rochwarg of Re Max Preferred; all proceeds donated to Children's Miracle Network, West Middle School ballfields, Shawsheen Road; noon to 4 p.m.; ready-to-fly kites \$1.50; Susan Rochwarg or Jeff French 686-5300, Ext. 129.

Appalachian Mountain Club, Andover Committee; 4-hour hike through Carlisle Conservation Land; register with Judy Lavender by Saturday, Oct. 8; leader is Dave Doub; 470-3703. Also 3-mile hike through Ward Hill reservation; 1:30 p.m., Martin Wells 470-3189.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; room 310, third floor, Merrimack College Library; 7:30 p.m.; meetings every second Tuesday of the month; Gerald Post 475-0629.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Live Oak musical group, part of Merrimack College's Wednesday afternoon concert series; located in the college's Library Auditorium; 3 p.m.; David Sears, fine arts department, 683-7111.

Pike School hosts a secondary school fair; admission officers from 32 private, parochial, day, boarding, single-sex and co-ed schools; 475-1197.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Merrimack Valley Business Women's Network; breakfast meeting at Jackson's Restaurant, Route 110, Methuen; topic this month is women's health issues; 7:30 a.m., guests welcome; Lawrence YWCA 689-4080.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

21st annual Fall Fair, at the St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic

Church, in the church hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; Armenian games, food, raffle, 11:30 a.m. lunch, arts, crafts, white elephant table, 5 to 8 p.m. dinner; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; all welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Safety Saturday, sponsored by the Andover Society and the Department of Community Services; at Doherty Middle School; topics will include "stranger danger," seat belts, in-home and pool safety, rabies, emergency telephoning, and others; also Project Kidcare photo I.D. program; \$5, Department of Community Services 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Los Pleneros Del Coco, Laura Knott Gallery, Bradford College, Bradford; 8 p.m., \$8 general admission; 374-0076.

U. Utah Phillips; at the New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, Haverhill; \$10; 373-9259.

Oktoberfest, fund raiser for the steeple of South Church, fellowship Hall, Central Street; featuring Johannes Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzer*; 7 p.m.; suggested minimum age 12 years.

Olde New England Village crafts show; Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading; \$3 general admission, \$1 children and senior citizens; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; (617) 944-4900.

Big Band Night, at the North Andover VFW Post 2104; 8 p.m. to midnight; \$8 per person, \$15 per couple; Edward Rabbito 687-9614.

Harvestfest Craft Fair; at St. Robert's Church Hall, Haggetts Pond Road; professional crafters, gift baskets, raffles, bake tables and international desert cafe; 851-3069.

Andover/North Andover Singles and children; visit local pumpkin patch for a hayride, picking; Lisa 475-8388.

Gallery talk, in conjunction with *1/4" Scale* exhibit, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 749-4015.

Vision House, 10th anniversary; on the house grounds and little league fields, East Street, Tewksbury; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; outdoor events include antique auto show, relay races, craft and flea market, raffles, children's games and activities; 475-8312.

Andover Marriott special gala to raise funds for Nobody's Children; \$50, black-tie optional, Maureen Perroni 532-6500, Ext. 31.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

7th Annual Melrose Jazz Festival; Melrose Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose; featuring *Sizzling Vibes, Blues to Bop*, and *Gershwin Rhapsodies*; 3-7 p.m.; (617) 662-5050.

Michael G. Finegold, flutist, and David Pihl, pianist; at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 3 p.m.; 475-6960.

Peggy Rambach and Christine Gebhard, reading at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 3 to 4 p.m.; 475-0143.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through Nov. 5; and *1820s Summer Tea*, through Oct. 25; Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Addison Gallery of American Art, *1/4 inch Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships*, each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale, exhibit includes: *Santa Maria, Mayflower, Half Moon* and many others, two other exhibits are Philip Guston's *Poem Pictures*, and *Within this Garden, Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomson*; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Corn Hills on Cape Cod: Archeological Investigations at Sandy's Point, Yarmouth, Massachusetts*, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land, town offices, first floor lobby, Bartlet Street, open to the public during office hours, free; 470-3800.

Museum of American Textile History closed its North Andover facility to the public Oct. 2; relocating to historic building in Lowell; The Textile Conservation Center will remain open by appointment and will provide conservation services.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, *A Wartime Diary in Paris*, through Oct. 31, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members, grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m., tours start at Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m.; admission to Parson Barnard \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, combined Johnson Cottage and Parson Barnard admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free to N.A. Historical Society members; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

All Tucked In, quilt exhibit, Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham; over 30 quilts displayed, through Nov. 9; Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1 ages 3-14; 468-2377.

Ongoing programs at the Lowell

National Historic Park; *Lowell: The Industrial Revolution*, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free; *The Changing Landscape of Labor: Workers and Workplace*, collection of photos by Jacobson-Hardy; through Oct. 15; Boott Gallery, 400 Foot of John St., open daily 1-5 p.m., free.

Mill experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 10 a.m., free, 970-5000.

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m., free; Turn of the century trolley, daily, free.

Lower Locks and City Blocks, tour of historic Lowell, by boat trolley and foot, Saturday and Sunday all day, \$1 per person.

Harnessing the Merrimack Tour, discover how the river was diverted to provide power to Lowell, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Trolleys and Turbines Tour, travel by foot and trolley to see Lowell's Suffolk Mill, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Sweet Adelines, anyone interested in learning more about Sweet Adelines and a cappella singing is welcome to visit them any Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the weekly rehearsals in Wilmington, at the Arts Council on Route 62; Kate Johnson 459-0935.

Art Exhibitions

1/4" Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; models represent authentic vessels in uniform 1/4-inch=1-foot scale; through Jan. 15; two other exhibits are Philip Guston's *Poem Pictures*, and *Within this Garden: Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomson*; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Ongoing exhibits at the Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus gallery: *AIDS and Intimate Choices*, intended to arm teenagers with the facts about AIDS; appropriate for ages 12 and up; Oct. 3-26.

Buildings and Landscapes, 20 artworks ranging from lithography to watercolor; all demonstrate the relationship of architecture to the land; Nov. 1-26.

Mary Lou Mattoon, exhibits her watercolors at the Prescott House Nursing Home, Route 114, North Andover; through October, Louise Anderson 664-3159.

[Continued on page 39]

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 38)

Lawrence photo exhibit, featuring ESL students; on display through Oct. 28 at Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus; photos taken by Jean-Claude LeJeune; Student Activities Office 374-3731.

Laura Elkins Stover, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 475-6960.

Kids artwork about fall, exhibit at the Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; featuring poetry and photography by the Greater Haverhill Poets and the photography students of Haverhill High School; 475-6960.

Crossings, Laura Knott Art Gallery at Bradford College, through Oct. 15; 372-7161, Ext. 304.

Ann Albert and Jim Boie, members of the Andover's Artists Guild, exhibiting paintings at Bishop's Restaurant in the main dining room; Lawrence, 664-3159.

The Illusion, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; through Oct. 15; for times and prices call: 454-3926.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, is being restored and will be on view in the lobby of town offices; send donations for restoration to Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Life in a Day of Black L.A.: The Way We See It, photography exhibit, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, Haverhill; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, Sundays 1-5 p.m.; 374-3731.

Theatre

The Andover Symphony Bus, sponsored by the members of the Boston Symphony Association of Volunteers; leaves for the Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from the corner of Phillips and Main streets, 10 a.m. Fridays; information may be obtained from Mrs. Hart Leavitt or Mrs. Alexander Warren of Andover, or from Mrs. Robert Hyde of North Andover.

Let's Murder Marsha, Giordano's Dinner Theatre, Route 97, George-

town; every Thursday through Sunday; from \$16.95 to \$23.95; 352-7300, or 1-800-287-PLAY.

And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; 8:30 p.m.; ticket prices vary; 388-9444.

Erita, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; through Oct. 8, 8 p.m.; \$26-\$30.50; 922-8500.

The Crucible, by the Delvena Theatre Company, at the Salem Witch Dungeon Theatre Museum Space, 16 Lynde St., Salem; through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., \$12, \$10 seniors and students; 741-3570 or (617) 643-9983.

South Pacific, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 922-8500.

Auditions

Forever Plaid, at the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; Monday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.; bring music, photo, and resume; 388-9444.

Meetings

Stress Reduction for Health program, beginning Oct. 25; 8-week program; Salem, N.H.; 975-2016.

Parents Anonymous, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1-800-882-1250.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets every second Tuesday of the month, in room 310 on the 3rd floor, Merrimack College Library.

Shakespeare reading group, meets on the first and third Wednesday nights each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities room, Memorial Hall Library; bring copy of *The Taming of the Shrew*; Douglas Buchanan 474-0332.

Square-dancing, every Monday; Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill; 8 p.m.; Grace 373-3932, Eddie 774-7266.

Israeli folk dancing, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m.; \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

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Yld FE High Low Last Chg	Yld FE High Low Last Chg
— A —	
Alcoa	45.00 44.25 45.00 44.75
American Express	155.00 154.00 155.00 154.00
Bank of America	28.00 27.50 28.00 27.50
Bell	105.00 104.00 105.00 104.00
Boeing	115.00 114.00 115.00 114.00
Caterpillar	55.00 54.00 55.00 54.00
Digital	85.00 84.00 85.00 84.00
Electronic Data Systems	45.00 44.00 45.00 44.00
GenCorp	35.00 34.00 35.00 34.00
General Electric	28.00 27.50 28.00 27.50
General Motors	22.00 21.50 22.00 21.50
Harsco	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
IBM	100.00 99.00 100.00 99.00
Intel	35.00 34.00 35.00 34.00
J&J	18.00 17.50 18.00 17.50
Johnson & Johnson	28.00 27.50 28.00 27.50
Kimberly-Clark	32.00 31.50 32.00 31.50
McDonald's	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
Merck	45.00 44.00 45.00 44.00
Micromicro	15.00 14.50 15.00 14.50
Novartis	35.00 34.00 35.00 34.00
Pepsi	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
PepsiCo	35.00 34.00 35.00 34.00
Procter & Gamble	45.00 44.00 45.00 44.00
Rockwell International	15.00 14.50 15.00 14.50
Sealed Air	18.00 17.50 18.00 17.50
Schlumberger	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
Shelton	15.00 14.50 15.00 14.50
Sprint	18.00 17.50 18.00 17.50
Union Pacific	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
Wendover	15.00 14.50 15.00 14.50
WorldCom	15.00 14.50 15.00 14.50
Xerox	25.00 24.50 25.00 24.50
Yield	5.50 5.40 5.50 5.40

FINANCIAL ♦ MARKETS

Local stocks

For week ending Friday, August 12, 1994

Company	Product	365 day High	365 day Low	Symbol	Div. P/E	Last week High	Last week Low	Last week Close	
Traded on New York Stock Exchange									
AIAI	aircraft maintenance	25.00	24.00	AIAI	1.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Bank of Boston	banking	28.00	27.00	BKBT	0.50	27.50	26.50	27.00	
Bay State Gas	natural gas supply	18.00	17.00	BSTG	0.25	17.50	16.50	17.00	
Borden	plastic packaging	15.00	14.00	BORD	0.50	14.50	13.50	14.00	
Boston Celtics	baseball franchise	21.00	20.00	BLCE	0.00	20.50	19.50	20.00	
Bradley Inc.	retailing	18.00	17.00	BRAD	0.00	17.50	16.50	17.00	
Cabletron	computer peripherals	100.00	95.00	CABL	0.00	97.50	92.50	95.00	
Digital	computer	85.00	80.00	DIIG	0.00	82.50	77.50	80.00	
Federated Dept. Stores	Jordan Marsh	25.00	24.00	FDST	0.50	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Fleet Financial	banking	35.00	34.00	FLEA	0.00	34.50	33.50	34.00	
Gap, Inc.	retailing	45.00	44.00	GAAP	0.00	44.50	43.50	44.00	
GenCorp.	aerospacer, automotive	35.00	34.00	GENC	0.00	34.50	33.50	34.00	
General Elec.	aerospacer, electrical	28.00	27.00	GE	0.00	27.50	26.50	27.00	
Gillette	personal care	25.00	24.00	GIL	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Hannaford Bank	shop and Super-grocer	22.00	21.00	HANB	0.00	21.50	20.50	21.00	
Harsco	metalworking, mineral products	25.00	24.00	HASC	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Howell Packard	medical electronics	25.00	24.00	HPAK	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Honeywell	computers, printing	45.00	44.00	HONW	0.00	44.50	43.50	44.00	
K-Mart	retailing	15.00	14.00	KMAR	0.00	14.50	13.50	14.00	
United Ther.	retailing	15.00	14.00	UNIT	0.00	14.50	13.50	14.00	
May Department Stores	retailing	45.00	44.00	MAYD	0.00	44.50	43.50	44.00	
Melville Corp.	retailing	15.00	14.00	MELV	0.00	14.50	13.50	14.00	
Milipac Corp.	food, food products	25.00	24.00	MILP	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Nashua Corp.	computer components	15.00	14.00	NASH	0.00	14.50	13.50	14.00	
New England Electric	electric utility	35.00	34.00	NEEL	0.00	34.50	33.50	34.00	
NYNEX	New England Telephone	35.00	34.00	NYNX	0.00	34.50	33.50	34.00	
J.C. Penney	retailing	25.00	24.00	JCPN	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Realtor	realty, real estate	25.00	24.00	REAL	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Raytheon	defense electronics	45.00	44.00	RAYT	0.00	44.50	43.50	44.00	
Reebok International	athletic footwear	25.00	24.00	REBK	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	
Sears-Robinson & Co.	retailing	25.00	24.00	SEAR	0.00	24.50	23.50	24.00	

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Football earns big win

By Rick Harrison

It was not the Picasso or Rembrandt that coaches are forever seeking, but Andover High head football man Dick Collins will graciously accept last Friday night's 14-6 victory over Tewksbury at Lovely Field.

"Overall I thought we played very well," said Coach Collins, whose team improved to 2-10 overall and 1-10 in the Merrimack Valley Conference. "We've never played a Tewksbury team that wasn't well-coached and very scrappy. You can never take them for granted."

Both teams were hobbled coming into the game, but the Redmen were worse off with top two-way player Ben Christopher (wide receiver-cornerback) and two-way tackle George Rodgers both out for the season after suffering broken legs in the previous week's 27-13 loss to Central Catholic. No. 1 quarterback Mike Torode was also sidelined with a shoulder injury. Andover was minus standout junior defensive end Mike Shaughnessy (knee injury) and junior guard John Blais (shoulder), while Pete Daniels, Dana McCann and Eric Thompson played but were still hurting from the Leominster and Lowell games.

"We took a physical pounding from Lowell," said Coach Collins. "A lot of kids were still hurting. All things considered we did an excellent job."

Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Warriors rallied for single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Versatile sophomore quarterback-placekicker-punter-safety Brian Tisbert, who does a little bit of everything and handles it all with the poise of a grizzled veteran, tied the game on a one-yard plunge and then put Andover ahead with the first of his two PAT kicks (6-for-6 this season).

Eric Thompson's eight yard run midway through the final period, his second TD of the season, added the insurance with Tisbert splitting the uprights once again.

Key defensive plays

Along the way there were several key defensive plays in the final 20 minutes, including junior 6'2", 240-pound defensive tackle Jason Dalton's block of a Redmen field goal attempt, and inside linebacker McCann's huge interception and rumberback of a Tewksbury pass in the closing minutes.

"Our defense won the game for us," stated Coach Collins. "We held Tewksbury to 41 yards total offense in the second half. We mounted a key goal line stand and then blocked the field goal when it was still 7-6. Dalton's block and McCann's interception were the two biggest plays."

"We worked a lot on improving our pursuit all week in practice," said Golden Warriors' defensive coordinator Joe Iarrobino. "And it paid off."

"In addition to McCann and Daniels, we had excellent defensive games from Steve Muench (tackle) and Cris Brown (end).

"Brown has been an unsung hero for us," said Coach Iarrobino. "Against Tewksbury we had him on the wide side, and he did a tremendous job containing their sweep and turning the runners inside."

McCann finished with a recovery as well as the late interception, while Dalton also recovered a fumble in addition to smothering the field goal. Tisbert was the picture of efficiency as he continued to improve with each outing. He was 7-for-11 passing for 70 yards, gained 31 yards rushing in just a handful of carries, averaged over 32 yards for seven punts, scored the TD, kicked the two conversions and played a solid defensive game at safety.

"The offense moved and scored when it had to," said Coach Collins. "But we also had the usual problem of shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties. We had eight penalties (55 yards), making the same mistakes over and over, and there were also two big sacks by Tewksbury."

"Those factors made it difficult for us to

sustain our drives or have any consistency or continuity to the offense," noted Collins.

Thompson led the ground game with 68 yards in 17 carries, including 29 on five lugs in the third-quarter drive that gave Andover the lead. He is Andover's top rusher after three games, despite some ankle problems, with 201 yards. Daniels contributed 11 tackles, three of them for losses, and McCann made 10 stops.

Soccer takes 3 games

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity soccer team remained on a roll with a trio of resounding victories over Tewksbury, 5-0, Methuen, 7-0, and Lowell, 7-0, to offset a 2-1 squeaker against upstart Haverhill.

Coach Dick Loschi's Lady Warriors, back in their accustomed position as a Merrimack Valley Conference title challenger, had a gut-check earlier this week against tough Chelmsford and returns to the field tomorrow afternoon at Dracut (3:30).

A non-leaguer with North Andover on Saturday night at Lovely Field (7 p.m.) should serve as the perfect tuneup for Monday night's showdown versus Billerica. Everything points to that one as The MVC Game Of The Year, with the winner most likely going on to capture the conference championship. Faceoff time at Lovely Field is 7 p.m.

Special ceremonies on Saturday prior to the North Andover game will honor the memory of Martha Murnane, Andover player Jen Murnane's mother, an avid AHS sports fan and booster who passed away last spring.

Andover 5 Tewksbury 0

Sophomore midfielder Amanda Piercy scored a pair of first-half goals six minutes apart, while junior forward Jenn Munroe added one goal and two assists, as the Lady Warriors toyed with the Redjags.

Junior forward Randi Spiegel pumped home the only goal necessary at 9:32 of the first half, set up by Munroe, and Piercy made it 3-0 just later in the period with two goals assisted by junior midfielder Vanessa Blank and junior defender Sue Ashlock. Consecutive goals by Munroe (6:21) and junior forward Missy Famiglietti (10:26) early in the second half completed the romp. Junior forward Shannon Lee had the key pass on Munroe's tally.

"We enjoyed a definitely territorial edge," said Coach Loschi. "We kept Tewksbury off balance by playing side to side. But we still haven't played anywhere near as well as we can."

The play of midfielders Jen Griffin and Liz Salvia was lauded by the coach. The first shutout of the season was shared by junior Meghan Lynch, who played the first half and made two saves, and Jen Prudden who was required to stop just one Tewksbury shot in the final 40 minutes.

Andover 7 Methuen 0

First-year team Methuen had been playing solid defense until the second half of this game, when the Lady Warriors exploded for five goals in 13 minutes to turn the 2-0 contest into a rout at the Rangers' Milk Street field.

"Methuen works hard. Their players are more than willing to mass in front of the net, hoping to keep it close by blocking shots and waiting for the breaks," explained Coach Loschi. "Their goalkeeper (Nicole Wilde) is also outstanding. In time they'll be a strong addition to the league."

Jenn Munroe and Shannon Lee led the winners' offense with two goals each, as Andover fired 37 shots at the Methuen net, put 22 behind the posts, and forced Wilde to make 15 saves. The Lady Warriors led 2-0 at the half. Junior midfielder Sue Cookson scoring the game-winner on a direct kick at 13:22 and then setting up Amanda Piercy with just 2:36 left in the period. Munroe notched the prettiest goal of the game, at 11:49 of the second half.

"She stole the ball in the midfield area,

dribbled left, made a nice cut and planted a perfect shot past the goalie," said Coach Loschi. "Up to that time Methuen was doing a nice job of hanging in with us, but Munroe's goal was really the clincher."

Munroe added another tally exactly one minute later, then set up Shannon Lee's first of the game three minutes after that for a commanding 5-0 advantage. Freshman forward Jessica Smith joined the scoring parade at 18:56, and Lee's second made it five goals in 13 minutes. Cookson finished with two assists, while senior defender Nicole Brooks and Randi Spiegel added one set up each. Meghan Lynch and Beth Lee combined for the team's second consecutive shutout, and defensive standouts included senior midfielders Lauren Ofria and Cathy Zappala, junior Chrissy Contos and senior Carolyn Valle.

Andover 2 Haverhill 1

First-half goals by Chrissy Contos and Vanessa Blank stood up as the Lady Warriors handed stubborn first-year entry Haverhill only its second loss in six games. Contos' first goal of the season, unassisted on a corner kick at 6:55, put the locals ahead 1-0. Blank's third goal, the eventual game-winner, came at 33:03 after a crossing pass from Sue Cookson. Blank followed the ball in close and punched it past the Hillies' keeper.

Haverhill broke Andover's shutout string of more than 200 consecutive minutes early in the second half, and had two more solid scoring bids that were turned aside by netminder Meghan Lynch. Cited for strong play by Coach Loschi were Amanda Piercy and Jen Griffin.

Swimmers lose meet

By Rick Harrison

Martilyn Fitzgerald did not sound like a coach whose team had just lost a dual swim meet by 30 points.

"I feel like we won the meet," she said following a 100-78 Merrimack Valley Conference loss to undefeated Haverhill at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool. "We placed first in six events, and had a lot of personal-best and Sectional qualifying times. I'm very happy with those types of performances."

The setback dropped the Lady Warriors from their share of first place in the MVC with Haverhill and Nashua, the Purple Panthers ending defending state champ Acton-Boxboro's 18-year, 150-meet win streak. Andover falls to 2-1-0 in the MVC and 2-2-0 overall. Haverhill and Nashua are both 4-0.

However, the locals have a list of qualifiers for the North Sectional Championships and State Meet. Adding their names to the State list with strong efforts against Haverhill were freshman Brenna O'Connor in the 100 yard freestyle and senior Captain Tracie Grant in the 500 free, while Sectional times point totals were contributed by sophomore Meghan Donahue (200 IM), sophomore Lisa Jayne (100 backstroke) and senior diver Lisa Cincotta.

Other highlights against the Hillies included undefeated freshman Jenna Blongiewicz's victory over Haverhill ace Allyson Horgan in the 100 free, and Blongiewicz's swift 2:03.35 in the 200 free which ranks among the best times in the state this fall. Andover is expected to return to its winning ways tomorrow against MVC newcomer Dracut (9:34).

Haverhill 108

Andover 78

Diana Liberty and Jenna Blongiewicz were both double winners, while Meghan Donahue and Tracie Grant added the other first place finishes. Liberty, swimming only as hard as she had to in her specialty, won the 500 free (5:34.14) to complete an unusual double that started with the 50 free (26.50).

"Diana got it off to a bad start in the 50 race but still won it," reported Coach Fitzgerald.

Sprint star Blongiewicz clocked 56.90 en route to her victory over Horgan in the 100 free, after she had captured the 200 free in the sparkling 2:03.35. Donahue's surprise win

came in the 100 fly (1:06.80), and Grant was victorious in the 100 back (1:05.72).

The Lady Warriors showed depth in the 1-meter diving, where Lisa Cincotta was second with 151.50 points, senior Joan Sunderland third (146.70) and freshman Tara Cataldo sixth (108.75). Cincotta and Sunderland have both qualified for the Sectionals and must score 165 points one more time to make the State Meet.

Grant had the only other individual second to complete a 1-2 AHS finish in the 500 free (5:43.05). Andover finished second in all three relays. The 200 medley team of Grant, junior Katherine Matto, Donahue and Liberty clocked 2:04.70, the 200 free squad of O'Connor, Captain Emily Winters, Donahue and Blongiewicz clocked 1:53.15, and the 400 free quartet of Liberty, O'Connor, Grant and Blongiewicz posted a personal best 3:56.47.

O'Connor registered a pair of third place finishes in the 200 free (2:07.31) and 100 free (59.10), competing in the latter event for the first time. Donahue contributed the other individual third (200 IM, personal best 2:31.77), while fourth places were taken by Lisa Jayne (200 IM, personal best 2:39.94), sophomore Julie Abern (50 free, 28.57) and Matto (100 breaststroke, personal best 1:19.17).

Also fourth were the 200 medley relay team of sophomore Lindsay Bates, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, sophomore Michelle Vitale, Emily Winters (2:16.40) and the 200 free relay crew of Fitzpatrick, Matto, Colleen Sheehy and sophomore Nicole DeLisio (1:59.19).

Placing fifth were Vitale (100 fly, 1:14.84), freshman Kalle Thomas (500 free, 6:16.87), Lisa Jayne (100 back, Sectional qualifying 1:13.35) and Fitzpatrick (100 breast, 1:26.27).

Boys X-country wins

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys cross country team, whose first big test of the season was scheduled for yesterday at Tewksbury, stretched its carryover win streak to seven meets when it swept a Merrimack Valley Conference tri-meet against Haverhill and Dracut.

Coach Leo Lafond's Golden Warrior harvesters won both meets handily, trimming host Haverhill 21:37 and blasting Dracut, 18-45.

Those victories left the AHS boys with the best overall record in the conference, 3-0-0, and placed them on top in the Small School Division. Tewksbury, 3-1-0 and coached by Andover resident Bob MacDougall, fell from first and the unbeaten ranks when it lost to the league's only other perfect team, Central Catholic (2-0-0), by a 2-32 score last week.

Yesterday's Andover-Tewksbury showdown was crucial to the locals' hopes for their first-ever MVC cross country title. It's the first of three consecutive challenges, with Lark School powers Lowell (home, Oct. 12) and Central Catholic (home, Oct. 19) to follow.

The Lady Warriors split their tri-meet with a 25-32 victory over Dracut and a 15-40 loss to undefeated power Haverhill. The AHS girls also had their hands full yesterday against unbeaten Tewksbury (3-0-0).

Andover boys

Senior Captain Mark Adams was the individual winner over the 2.9 mile course, out-kicking junior teammate Charlie Russo to the finish line as the Warriors placed 1-2 and grabbed six of the top 10 spots. Adams took the winning stick in 16:50 and Russo was right on his heels at 16:54.

Junior Leo Blais was the third AHS runner, sixth overall, in 17:28 while close behind were senior Captain Kevin Shepard (7th, 17:33), sophomore Don Pattullo (8th, 17:45) and junior Dan Taylor (9th, 17:53). Junior Chris Mann won the 1.9 mile race in 12:29.

Andover girls

The Lady Warriors were overpowered by Haverhill, which swept the top five places led by individual race winner Sarah Burger who covered the 2.9 mile course in 19:50. Senior

(Continued on page 42)

Andover High sports roundup

(Continued from page 41)

Captain Amanda Verreault was the top Andover harrier, sixth overall in 21:30, and she only missed splitting up the Hillies' pack by six seconds. Freshman Nikki Winters finished eighth in 23:16. Freshman Jessica Youell captured the 1.9 mile JV race in 16:29.

Golfers lead conference

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team remained undefeated, but had its perfect record blemished with a tie, as the Golden Warriors completed the first half of the season at 8-0-1 following a tight 5-4 victory over Dracont, 6-3 wins against Haverhill and Tewksbury, and a 4 1/2 to 4 1-2 deadlock with Lowell High.

Andover 5
Dracont 4

Junior Captain Dave Shaffer and freshman Matt Dexter were the co-medalists, both firing a four-over par 40 at Greenmeadow Golf Club and freshman Rob Oppenheim came through with a crucial tie in his match as the Warriors escaped against Dracont No. 1 Shaffer won his match over Barry Lavoie, 2-up, and No. 2 Dexter edged Allen Keyes, 2-and-1, but it wasn't until No. 3 Oppenheim flatted his match with Brian Myers that the victory was assured. Junior No. 5 Jeff Shea added a crucial point with an easy 4-and-3 triumph over Dracont's Mike Dolan, and the Dexter-Shea tandem won a big best ball point while Shaffer and junior Jeff Mazza tied their best ball.

Boys soccer contests title

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team made a giant leap from Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division pretender to title contender. Coach Dave Amundson's crew moved into the thick of a four-way battle for first place, entering this week's play just two points behind division leader Chelmsford and tied with Billerica for second place. The Golden Warriors battled unbeaten Small School leader Wilmington to a 2-2 tie, erupted for a 9-3 victory over Central Catholic behind hat tricks by Shawn Rodriguez and Eric Dubasak, and defeated Lowell for the first time in several years, 3-2, to improve to 5-2-1 overall.

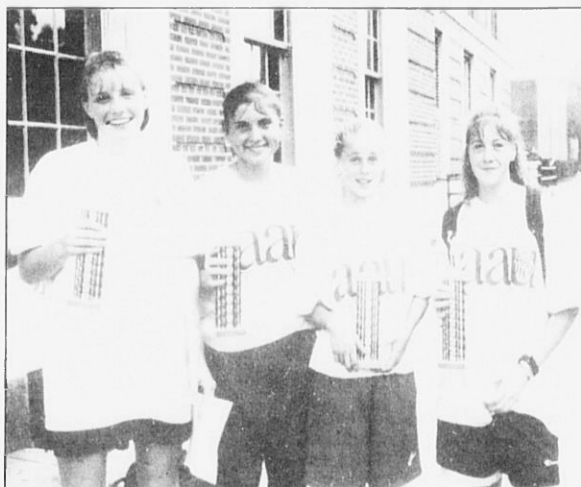
Andover had a loss reversed when it was revealed Dracont used a scholastically ineligible player. The Middies' 1-0 win a 1-0 AHS forfeit victory.

Andover entered the week as the top offensive team in the MVC with 26 goals, most of which have come in three lopsided wins over Methuen (8-0), Haverhill (6-0) and Central Catholic. Dubasak's hat trick was his second of the season, and through seven games he led the club in goals with seven while Mike Maguire was tops in overall points with 10.

Andover 2
Wilmington 2

Senior forward Mike Maguire gave Andover a 1-0 lead in the first minute of play, tapping in the rebound

(Continued on page 44)



Lindsey Pearson, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, was part of a team that won the recent Lawrence YMCA girls Three-on-Three Basketball Shootout in the 14 and under division. The girls were undefeated in five games. Shown here are, from left, Gretchen Stroman, Reading; Lindsey Pearson, Andover; Jillian Middlemiss, Dracont; and Katie Clark, Reading.

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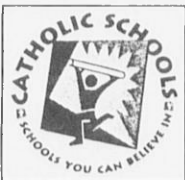
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More varsity AHS sports roundup

(Continued from page 42)

of a shot by senior midfielder Sean Croteau who reg- istered the assist. The Wildcats tied it during the 23rd minute on the rebound of an indirect kick, which resulted from a questionable obstruction call inside the six yard box. Andover regained a 2-1 advantage later on junior midfielder John Kulp's goal, a low 18-yard blast that found the cage after a back pass from Maguire.

That's how it stayed until the tying breakaway goal by Wildcats' sniper Andy Armata at 35:00 of the second half. Junior goalkeepers Mike Scarpula and Zach Smith split the duties, both surrendering one goal while Scarpula made two saves and Smith four. Coach Amundsen cited the solid play of Shawn Rodriguez, middle Ryan Hadley, middle Matt Small, defender Matt Perrault and defender Josh Lewin

Field hockey endures

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity field hockey team bowed to Chelmsford, 5-0, to snap a four-game undefeated streak, and lost a 3-1 non-league decision to Concord-Carlisle. But the Lady Warriors continued their fine play against the Merrimack Valley Conference with a 3-0 whitewash of Tewksbury.

Andover 3

Tewksbury 0

Senior forward and Captain Jackie LeMaitre scored her fifth and sixth goals of the season as the Lady Warriors stretched their undefeated streak through four games (3-0-1) before Chelmsford broke it. LeMaitre gave AHS a 1-0 halftime lead, and then joined senior forward Swaroopa Reddy in adding insurance goals during the final 30 minutes.

Rachel Loschiavo, the team leader in assists, passed out her fourth while midfielder Stacy Kangisser and Reddy set up one goal each. Andover outshot Tewksbury, 14-7, as Kathleen Harris made seven saves en route to her third shutout.

Chelmsford 5

Andover 0

The locals were unable to slow down the Lions' juggernaut, which improved to 7-0-0 with an improb-

able 28-1 scoring edge on the opposition. Andrea Hamwey and Kelly Myers added one goal each, as the home team poured 16 shots on net. Kathleen Harris made 11 saves in the AHS cage, while junior defender Amy Twohig and Stacy Kangisser contributed solid all-around efforts.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



l. to r.: Chef Liang and Jim Chou
New China Chef

The New China Chef has reopened after an extended vacation during the summer months. Much of this time was dedicated to renovating the restaurant, refinishing the exterior and replacing the carpeting. Managers Jim and John Chou have been joined by their Uncle Liang as Head Chef. The recipes used have been passed down from one generation to the next. Liang was taught the art of Chinese cooking by Jim's father. Several of Liang's creations are on the menu, including New China Chef Platter (orange beef, Szechuan spiced shrimp and chicken with pea pods), Hunan Platter (orange chicken, Kan Shao shrimp [hot and spicy] and spiced chicken), and Yang Chow Platter (sesame chicken, shrimp

with pea pods and beef with broccoli). The New China Chef specializes in Hunanese and Szechuan cuisine. A selection of house specials includes Peking Duck, Fu Young Three Treasure, Lemon Chicken, Crispy Fish Steak, Orange Beef, and Baby and Mother Shrimp. Hot and spicy items are designated throughout the menu for the customer's convenience. Wine, beer and cocktails are available to accompany the meal. Vegetarians are catered to with several meals to choose from. Accommodations are made for those on special diets by providing most dishes steamed. No MSG is used. Lunch is served until 3 p.m. daily.

Luncheon specials are offered Tuesday through Saturday. The New China Chef strives to maintain the highest quality with only the freshest ingredients available going into the preparation. The waiting staff is trained to make the customers' experience at the restaurant as pleasant as possible. The New China Chef is located at 129 South Broadway, Lawrence. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 3:30 to 10 p.m. They are closed on Monday. Telephone: (508) 794-0916 or 688-6145. Rosemary C. Bernal

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BUSINESS PROFILES



l. to r.: Owner Antonio Tavares, Joseph Tavares and Adelia Luz.

Belly Stuffers

Belly Stuffers is famous for making America's favorite all beef hot dogs made of 100 percent kosher beef. These steamed hot dogs come in five sizes to suit you and your family's appetite: the 747 jumbo, belly buster, belly stuffer, belly stuffer jr. and tummy stuffer (kids size). They also have a choice of five flavors: smoked, Polish, hot Italian and regular beef. Among the fourteen toppings to choose from are onion, relish, mustard, lettuce, tomato, chili, cheese, sauerkraut, jalapeno and salsa.

Another special treat available at Belly Stuffers is hot air cooked French fries.

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Salads and nachos round out the menu. Lunch express Belly Stuffers favorites are the Slam Dunk (mustard and kraut), Touchdown (bacon and

cheese), and Grand Slam (choice of any four toppings).

Belly Stuffers, conveniently located on the Andover-Lawrence line, is the first franchise of its kind in the area. All items can be eaten on the premises or taken out. Owner Antonio Tavares is dedicated to providing the finest quality food and best service.

Belly Stuffers is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is located at 230 Winthrop Avenue (Route 114) in Lawrence, across from Friendly's.
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FULL TIME NANNY needed to care for preschool toddler and infant in my North Andover home. Must have own transportation and references. Non-smoker. Call 689-8272.

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**85 Main Street, North Andover
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Andover



New construction!! Very charming, to be built. 3 bedroom colonial in oh so quiet neighborhood. Carefree vinyl exterior, fireplace livingroom! Choose your colors now!
Only \$169,900

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4



Steven's Crossing - Architecturally designed luxury homes set on serene country meadows. Fall in love with high ceilings, gourmet kitchens, and private master bedroom suites.
\$329,900. Dir. Osgood St., N. Andover.

Open Sunday 2-4



Spectacular, newly built colonials in pristine country location. Boasting 3 cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchens, palladium windows, and master bedroom suites! Starting at \$259,900. Dir: Salem St., to Forest St., N. Andover.

Owner's Anxious!



Reduced for quick sale! Handsomely appointed, brick front, 8 room, 3 bath, colonial located on sought after North Andover cul-de-sac!
Now only \$269,900 - Won't last.

Andover



It's a beautiful day, everyday here at Abbots Pond. Bright and stunning 3 bedroom townhouse with all the extras. Convenient to schools, shopping and highways!
\$149,900

CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

First time home buyers will find us of little interest.

6.99%

APR
7.19%

If you're a first time home buyer, you may qualify for a MHFA fixed rate, 30 year loan with 5% down. Our one- and two- bedroom condominiums feature balconies, bay windows, fully-applanced kitchens, washers and dryers, health club, and attractive financing including help with points and closing costs.

All this from \$86,900 to \$159,900.



SUTTON POND

148 Main Street, North Andover, MA. Tel. 508-681-4567
OPEN HOUSE: Mon-Fri 11-7, Sat/Sun 12-4

Directions: Go to Main St., N. Andover. Look for Sutton Pond signs across from Dunkin' Donuts and Holland Forest.



Beautiful wooded & open single family home sites, FoxWood at North Andover is located in this historic town off Salem & Summer Streets adjacent to state conservation land.

TWO MODELS FOR VIEWING
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat & Sun 12 - 4:30 p.m.



Starting at \$309,900

Ceramic tile floors in all baths • Varied ceiling heights • Underground town utilities • Cedar siding • Masonry fireplaces • FHA gas heat • Sidewalks lit by country style lanterns • Elier fixtures • Choice of eight elegant facades • First floor master suits • Hardwood floors • Gourmet kitchen packages • Other features available

(508) 975-1420

DIRECTIONS: From I-93, take Exit 41 (Rte. 125 N) to Rte. 114. Turn left on Rte. 114. Approximately 1/2 mile past Merrimack College. Take a right on to Rte. 125 again for 1 mile to Mass. Ave. Turn right on to Mass Ave. Through N. Andover Old Town Center to Salem St. Bear left on to Salem St. for 2 miles and look for the Fox on the right.

Another Exclusive Planned Community by Evergreen Management Corp.

\$500,000

NO INCOME VERIFICATION MORTGAGE

With your good credit, equity, and demonstrated history of timely payments, you could easily qualify for this mortgage program.

ANOTHER REASON TO SEE US FIRST

Fixed and Adjustable Rates Available

Call for more details:
1-800-323-9027

Amounts up to \$500,000 on 1st or 2nd homes



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Topsfield • Lowell • Chelmsford • Dracut • Tyngsboro

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Providing financial solutions for the Merrimack Valley since 1828
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Village at Brickett Hill

Discover Andover's Best Kept Secret



Join your neighbors who have already found these luxury townhomes and are now residents. Quality built by one of Andover's premier developers - Yvon Comier.

Two and three bedroom townhouses with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool tub, central air-conditioning, garage, pool, tennis courts and club house.

The Village offers 3 elegantly styled townhouses and a ranch-type end unit, all set on 44 tranquil, wooded acres in one of the lovely, rural areas of North Haverhill!

Please visit our furnished models from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday through Monday or call 372-9023 for an appointment. Priced from \$169,000 to \$139,900.

Marketed by



Directions: 495 N to Exit 51A, Main St., 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign, go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill County Club to Village at Brickett Hill.

Articles for Sale

TWO SEVEN FOOT very comfortable sofas. Four small wing chairs. Please call Andover Inn 475-5903.

Garage Sales

ANNUAL MEGA children's clothes yard sale Saturday 10/8. Quality clothes from 50c-\$5.00. Also toys, dolls, books, puzzles and F.P. tournament table, computer software and household items 108 Lovejoy Road.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-1pm, 10 Candlewood Drive (off Greenwood Road) Bikes, treadmill, ping-pong table, Amiga and more!

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8, 8:30am-12:30pm, 10 Starr Avenue E. (off Bailey) Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-12noon 4 Whiffletree Circle (off Lovejoy) Oak desk, swing set, toys much more. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8 9am-2pm 8 Woodcrest Drive Tewksbury (Rte 133 to Fiske Street, left on Woodcrest) Car seats, baby equipment, Little Tykes, games, ice skates, bikes and household items.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-2pm Gun cabinet, toys, car seat, rug, humidifier, boy's clothes, 46 Juniper Road. No early birds.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-2pm, 10 Elysian Drive Furniture, bikes, books, household treasures and lots of kids clothing.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday 10/8, 8:30am-2pm. Rain date Sunday 10/9 95 and 96 Ballardvale Road Furniture, clothes, dishes, bedding, etc.

YARD SALE- 3/4 families Saturday 10/8, 9am-3pm, Strawberry Hill Road, Andover Furniture baby articles, antiques. No early birds please.

YARD SALE- Friday, 10/7, 8am-12noon, Saturday, 10/8, 7am-10am, 12 Greenbriar Circle. Antique dressers, drafting table, children's clothes and toys.

YARD SALE- Mega furniture and household items. 10/8, 9am-3pm, 7 Sparta Way (River Street to Lacomia to Sparta.)

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/8, 10am-3pm 3 Heritage Lane (off Andover Street) Lots of toys, (very good-excellent condition), clothing and more.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-2pm Rte 133 to Fiske Street to 8 Woodcrest Drive, Tewksbury

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/8, 9am-2pm, Strawberry Hill Road, Andover Baseball cards and kid's skis.

YARD SALE- Saturday, 10/8, 9am-1pm, 49-1-2 Elm Street.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Perfect for professional. \$85/week includes continental breakfast. Call for details. 475-6376.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM IN private home on Summer Street for student or professional. non-smoker. Very reasonable. Call 470-1930.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED. One car. January through March. Dead storage. Andover/North Andover area. Call 475-5176 after 6pm.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE in Andover or close by. Six months. November-April approximately, for one man preferably furnished and first floor. 475-0769.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with small cocker spaniel seeks two bedroom. A S A P. Call 454-4658.

Garages for Rent

ANDOVER, NORTH. Library area. storage or auto. \$50/month. Call 975-3809.

Storage Space

PACIFIC MILLS, 300 Canal Street. Lawrence. Record and household storage available. Secure, dry, easy access, low rates. Join other quality tenants. Located at Pacific Mills, close proximity to 495/93/114/28. Call 686-4191.

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD. Available 11/25-12/2. Sleeps four. Kitchen linen service. indoor pool, exercise room, tennis. \$500. Call 470-3558.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

ST. CROIX- Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath Villa with pool. Breathtaking panoramic oceanview. Call 475-1178 for details.

STOWE, VT. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, condo. Excellent location. XC trail from door. Can sleep 10. Available weekly rentals. 475-8063.

VINEYARD GETAWAY. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available October 10th-April 30th. \$1200 plus utilities or \$350/week. Call 508-263-1437.

Resort Places for Sale

N.H. LAKES REGION- Call for the most complete listing of waterfront vacation and residential properties. FREE 8-PAGES BROCHURE. 1-800-942-1021. Century 21 Keewaydin Properties.

Land for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER- new subdivision lots with water, sewer and gas. \$110k-\$125k. Call 687-0109.

J.B.

DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

12 Bartlett Street
Andover, Massachusetts
470-1200

Josette Adams
Cheri Apelian
Pat Chalfin
Kirk Clarke
Linda Diorio
Kathy Edholm
Helen Herrmann
Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller
Young Lee
Joan Lewis
Mary Kay
Munstersteiger
Anne Sinkinson
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.
Christopher S. Doherty

1 GREAT INTOWN LOCATION! Walk to shops, train, bus, activities. 2 family with low maintenance, each unit with 5 rooms plus possibility to finished walk-up attic. \$175,900



2 NEW HOMES in terrific family neighborhood. This cul-de-sac location offers town water and sewer, gas heat, 3 bdms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. \$184,900



3 YOUNG NEIGHBORHOOD is the setting for this conveniently located 11 month old Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Better than new w/extras includes hardwood floors, central vacuum & garage. \$189,900



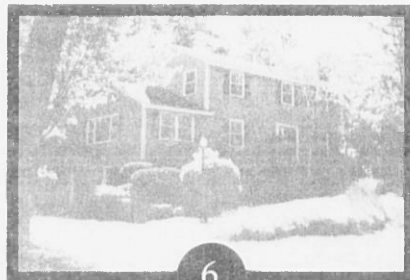
4 WELL MAINTAINED classic home w/great features including wood flrs., trpl. pocket drs., high ceilings, etc. 3 bdms., 2 full baths, updated kitch., den, gar., + inground pool. Wonderful treed lot & convenient location. \$224,500



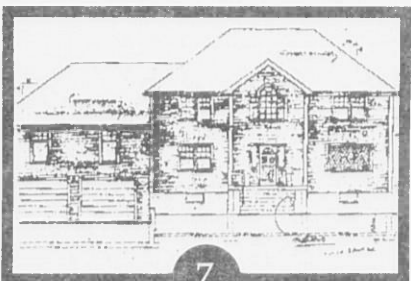
5 UNIQUE 4 BR Ranch w/possible au pair suite. LR w/woodstove, dining area w/sliders to patio & inground pool. Finished lower level. \$264,900



6 JUST LISTED! ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN have combined to transform this nice traditional Colonial into a truly special home. New addition features magnificent mstr. suite w/sitting area, abundant closet space & a design perfect mstr. bath. Sun room, landscaped grounds, new Pella windows & more! \$364,900



7 RARE OPPORTUNITY to customize this 3,100 square foot home in Sanborn School district. Well sited in desirable family neighborhood yet so convenient to downtown! \$399,900



8 GRACIOUS INTOWN VICTORIAN! Wonderful porches to enjoy garden views, magnificent 3 story staircase, parquet floors, fire-placed living room & dining room, fabulous 20x16 updated kitchen! Spectacular! \$559,000



Century 21[®]

Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

Quality People!



Gunter B. Sonntag
Sales Associates



37 Juniper Road, Andover

Wonderful Colonial with traditional floor plan - front-to-back living room, elegant formal dining room, gorgeous up-dated kitchen with Jenn-Aire, work island, and light oak cabinets opens to sun-filled eating nook, adjacent family room with brick fireplace wall, 4 corner bedrooms, 2.5 baths, screened porch & deck overlook extremely private backyard. Desirable quiet family neighborhood near elementary school.

\$279,900

Quality Properties!



ANDOVER - Unique! Extra large contemporary unit - vaulted ceilings, huge master BR, large windows provide beautiful tree top views, privacy, pool, great location! Dir: 8 Longwood Dr #6 \$63,000



ANDOVER - Opportunity knocks! 3 BR Ranch in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, sunporch, hardwood floors, expansion potential in LL garage. Pretty private lot, quiet street near town. Dir: 34 Linwood \$169,900



ANDOVER - Value! This extra large 10 room Ranch has separate entrance to an exceptional 4 room fireplaced lower level. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, near elem school/town. Dir: 262 Beacon \$189,900



ANDOVER - Immaculate 3 BR brick Ranch with beautiful new kitchen, huge family room, formal fireplaced living room, dining area with bay window overlooks private yard on cul-de-sac. \$199,500



ANDOVER - Light, bright, newly renovated Raised Ranch in move-in condition! New kitchen, fireplaced family room, formal living & dining rooms, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cul-de-sac. \$239,000



ANDOVER - Generous sized Ranch in park-like setting convenient to schools & town. Fp family room, 20' screened porch off dining room, up-dated kitchen, 3 baths, entertainment area with wet bar. \$254,900



ANDOVER - Reduced! Exceptionally gracious & beautifully decorated 3,000 sq ft Colonial. 4 BRs, cathedral & vaulted ceilings, mint condition, loaded with extras, executive cul-de-sac. \$359,000



ANDOVER - 1st ad! Quality built Wynwood home in desirable Carriage Chase/Sanborn school area. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, move-in condition, 3 car garage, central a/c, underground sprinkler. Dir: 11 Hansom \$399,900



ANDOVER - Designed to perfection 3,800 sq ft home, 37' cathedral ceiling great room, gourmet kitchen, fp FR, MBR with dressing area, enclosed sunporch overlooks pool/patio. Country Club area. Dir: 8 Seminole \$469,900

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- one bedroom, first floor, big kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking, storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$600/month heat included. Available 11/1/94. 617-729-3965.

ANDOVER COTTAGE- 3 rooms plus bath. Walking distance to town, garage. Utilities not included. \$500/mo. Call 475-3412.

ANDOVER LINE- 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$575/mo includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, 24-hour maintenance. Call 685-1914.

ANDOVER LINE- 2 bedroom, heated, parking, no pets. \$650/month. Senior citizen discount. Call 689-9352.

ANDOVER- 1 BEDROOM apartment in downtown victorian. Large cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, 5 closets. Cats welcome, smokers not. Security and references required. \$795 includes utilities. Call 749-4293 or 470-8825.

ANDOVER- 2 room studio in older 2 family, close to town. \$420/month. BANNER REALTY 475-3535.

ANDOVER- 2+ bedroom, charming intown location. Just renovated. \$950/mo. NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom \$625/mo. Len Ala. Realtor 937-4416.

ANDOVER- luxury 2 bedrooms from \$740/month includes heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Call Monday-Friday 9am-5pm 475-3073.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8776.

ANDOVER- one bedroom condo at 16 Balmoral Street. Large and sunny. \$725/month heated. No pets. Storage, laundry, parking. November 1st. 851-9455.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in antique colonial. Sunny 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard, on bus line. \$675/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/94. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- This apartment is not for you if you want condo or apartment complex living. Beautiful 3 room apartment in nice residential neighborhood. \$675/mo. 475-5630.

ANDOVER- walk to town, antique duplex. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, deeded. \$595/month plus utilities. Available 11/1. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

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10 High Street, Andover • 475-1243



ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company Equal Housing Opportunity.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD- 1-1/2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room off-street parking. Available October 1st. \$550/month. Call 373-0787.

BRADFORD- Large elegant one bedroom plus den and guest room, in vine covered brick Victorian overlooking Bradford Common. Wide pine floors, washer/dryer, wall/wall parking. No pets. \$595/month. 373-2253.

HAVERTHILL A-1 peaceful, refined colonial, 3 room apartment. Fireplace, all appliances, AC, has everything, garden, high class area. Just remodeled, first or second floor. Lease optional. Laundry, lit parking. No pets. Balance of October rent free. \$525. 373-5159.

METHUEN- nice first floor, 2 bedroom, 4 room with oversized living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, hardwood floors, 2 car parking (1 garage). Nice neighborhood, fenced yard, porch, storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$660/month heated. 1-508-897-2597.

NORTH ANDOVER- 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Parking convenient location. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call Norma Hyder ReMax Preferred 686-5300 V.M. ext. 127.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM apartment in lovely Andover home. Swimming pool, parking, utilities included. \$650/month. Call 470-3006.

WASHINGTON PARK 2 bedroom, top floor. \$795 includes utilities. Call 470-8980.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- looking for mature, non-smoking female. Must like children and cats. \$400/month. Near exit 45 Rte 93. Call 682-3040.

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional male, quiet, non-smoker, no pets to share 3 bedroom house. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 686-8478.

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKING male/female to share modern townhouse in Tewksbury. Large bed with walk-in closet, 1.5 bath, washer/dryer. No pets. Call Ron 851-3118.



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477 • 475-8500

NEW LISTING!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. This picturesque country Cape, sited on private grounds, is ideally located with convenience to town, highways, and a short walk to the Boston bus line. Be a homeowner! 7 Alderbrook Rd., Andover. **Exclusive \$169,900**

NEW LISTING!



Charm and character abound in this distinctive saltbox Cape, privately set amid abundant greenery behind an old stone wall. The grounds, which border Phillips Academy, encompass patios, and outbuildings. A very special residence in a much admired area. **Exclusive \$585,000**

NEW LISTING!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. Surrounded by gorgeous grounds with wooded privacy is this pristine 8 room Colonial that exudes pride and care of ownership. Enjoy the views from the skylit 3 season Florida room. 60 Ingalls St., No. Andover. ID# 13474 **Exclusive \$269,900**

NEW LISTING!



Why pay rent when you can move right into this well maintained 2 bedroom condo? Call for more details. **Exclusive \$25,000**

NEW LISTING!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. A private cul-de-sac location is the setting for this mini-estate, featuring a handsome hip roof Colonial with 3 season porch overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Finished lower level offers added living space. Inground pool, tennis court. 35 Suncrest Rd., Andover. **Exclusive \$294,900**

NEW LISTING!



Two bedrooms, a spacious loft, and central air are just some of the features of this inviting townhome. **Exclusive \$99,500**

NEW PRICE!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. A spotless and sparkling 4 bedroom home with an enviable in-town location provides family living at its best. Hardwood floors and a lovely large back yard are additional features of this wonderful home. 17 Washington Ave., Andover. **Exclusive \$229,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30



Quality built 9 room Colonial, set in a superb family area, includes 2 fireplaces, a library, dental moldings, and a screen porch with lovely views. 101 Christian Way, No. Andover. **Exclusive \$327,900**

NEW PRICE!



Freshly painted center entrance Colonial, in a wonderful family area in historic Shawheen, offers accessibility to major highways, public transportation, shops, and a town playground. **Exclusive \$185,900**

NEW PRICE!



Grace and comfort are provided in this inviting 5 bedroom Colonial. Sited on private grounds in a wonderful family neighborhood, it includes a family room with parquet floor, an oversized master, and glass front kitchen pantry. **Exclusive \$275,000**

NEW LISTING!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3. New construction! Exceptional center entrance Colonial with a library located off the foyer, is situated on a wooded acre on a distinctive cul-de-sac. Private, yet handy to highways. Shannon Lane, No. Andover. **Exclusive \$425,000**

RENTAL

Freshly painted and newly redone 4 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen and baths, in mint condition. Housekeeping, snow removal and upkeep included! **\$2375/month**

NEW PRICE!



Use your imagination to transform this solidly built 5 bedroom antique Colonial into a showplace. Walk to town playground and Boston train from this inviting family home. ID# 13444 **Exclusive \$159,000**

THE ANDOVER TEAM

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- Donna Shay
- Jo Siraco
- Ruth Weiner
- Agnes Winn
- Yelena Yerozolinsky



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Lot 11 Nollet Drive

ANDOVER - Cedars Edge! Magnificent new home on child-safe cul-de-sac. Dramatic open kitchen, family room area, oversized great room, four bedrooms (including master with jacuzzi and skylight). Gracious entrance hall, hardwood floors and more awaits your finishing touches.

\$425,000



21 Canterbury St.

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Don't miss this impeccable Cape in much sought after country club location. Six plus rooms, garage, fenced yard, charm galore. Just reduced.

\$219,900



ANDOVER - Nature lover's delight! Outstanding four bedroom Contemporary Multi-level on gorgeous 2.77 acres with barn, inground pool plus shed - cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, Bancroft School - Unusual property!

\$239,900



ANDOVER - Antique white brick Colonial boasting three separate apartments. New heating systems. All new windows. Close to transportation and shopping. Old world charm with today's conveniences.

\$199,900



ANDOVER - Adorable cozy starter home in move-in condition. Sunny, bright southern exposure. Nicely set back from street with curb appeal, attractive lot. Near town.

\$119,500



9 Beech Circle

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Solid Ranch! Fireplace/living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, hardwood floors, lower level room with fireplace, walk-out basement. New heater and attached garage.

\$172,000



NORTH ANDOVER - Great views from this top floor three bedroom unit at Meadowview! Upgraded custom kitchen with many cabinets. New carpet in living room. Custom bath. Ceiling fans in two bedrooms. Come take a look!

\$59,000



ANDOVER - Charming four or five bedroom Gambrel. Close to town. Flexible floor plan and well maintained. A great value on today's market.

\$189,900



NORTH ANDOVER - A view from every room and the privacy of 3.66 acres adjoining Brooks School and overlooking the pond. Huge gourmet kitchen separates the fireplaced living room. Four bedrooms and three full baths.

\$599,900



ANDOVER - Sanborn School area! Over 2800 s.f. of living space! Move-in condition. All systems go! Lots of storage and oversized rooms.

\$282,500

Power of the Rock Around the Clock!



Susan Bishop
Gloria Califano
Maureen Collins
Sandra Durling
Martha Erdem
Mary Gilmartin
Carol Hopkinson

Vera Huang
Mary Ann Jurek
Connie Kelley
Norma King
Kay Leonard
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Wanted Real Estate

SEEKING TWO-FAMILY, in move-in condition in Andover. 603-886-0230.

YOUNG AMBITIOUS Real Estate entrepreneur seeks to purchase multi-family units. Positive cash flow. Owner financing. Call 688-3497.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, 25x25 living room, marble floors, washer/dryer, deeded parking. \$96,000. 475-2095.

Houses for Sale

!!!OPPORTUNITY!!!
!!!!BANK LIQUIDATION!!!!
Executive Contemporary, Westminster Street, Londonderry 4 beds, 4 baths, 2 car garage, central air solarium, fireplace. Was \$210,000. NOW \$159,900. Donald Gingras RE 603-880-8905. This house must be sold!

ANDOVER - GORGEOUS Acorn contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, European kitchen, wooded 1 acre \$350K. Principals only. 470-2837; 617-862-1900.

BRADFORD - two family Victorian 5/6 rooms, fireplace, hardwoods, all updated \$145,000. Owner 682-9327.

HOMES IN ANDOVER + NORTH ANDOVER - Excellent opportunities! Also new construction. These homes are NOT in MLS! Call Jud at REAL ESTATE EAST 617-259-8880.

PRESTIGIOUS NORTH SALEM. Dramatic, spacious contemporary 4-bedroom, (1st floor bedroom for nanny/office with private entrance). Euro kitchen, DR/skylights LR with marble floor, 3-1/2 baths, with/MBR jacuzzi and fireplace. Security system, 5 zone FHW/oil, oversized 3-car garage \$369,000. Call Deborah/Prudential Verani 603-434-2377 ext. 103.

Condos for Rent

FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO condominium available for immediate occupancy. Located in Methuen near all major highways. \$500/month includes all utilities. No lease required. Please call 794-9595.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER COLONIAL NEAR highways and schools. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, office or playroom. \$1550/month plus utilities. 475-2143. Broker after 6pm.

ANDOVER - 4 bedroom executive Colonial with 2 car garage, off-kitchen family room, formal dining, 3 baths, c/a, c/v, sprinkler alarm and much more. \$2400/month plus utilities. 617-229-0470.

NORTH ANDOVER - 2 bedroom, 5 room Colonial. Appliance kitchen. Great view. \$1050/month. Call 686-5232.

ANDOVER- Cloverfield Estate 1 to 2 1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

SKY MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB
Community Building Lots available. Fairway view. Located about 20 minutes from Andover. Starting \$179,900. CALL SKY MEADOW REAL ESTATE 603-888-4000.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Secretarial services also available. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- 2500sq. ft. of office space. Well located, great space with special charm. For professional use. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

ANDOVER- Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office, 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

NORTH ANDOVER- 1300-3000 sq.ft. Many uses. \$690 and up. Call 686-5232.

Commercial - Retail

NORTH ANDOVER INDUSTRIAL 1300-3000 sq.ft. Many uses. \$690 and up. Call 686-5232.

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE. 1200sq.ft. space with new HVAC systems. High traffic flow, ample parking for all tenants and customers. 475-3243 owner/broker. Please leave message with phone number.

Automobiles for Sale

1984 HONDA ACCORD 72K miles, 5 speed, am/fm, runs well, good condition. \$2200/ best offer. Call Rob 685-7968.

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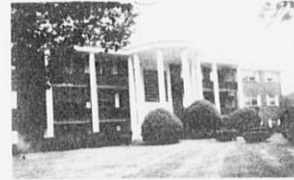
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ANDOVER

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THIS HOME is in very good shape with large back yard & versatile floor plan, either use it as a four bedroom home with cathedral ceiling family room or separate living for tenants, in-law or home business use.
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ANDOVER



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Call 475-2201 \$103,500

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Call 475-2201 \$139,900

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FANTASTIC VALUE FOR YOUR FAMILY! Lovely 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Split Entry with spacious eat in kitchen and 32' family room on woody lot in terrific near town location! HURRY!
Call 475-2201 \$159,900



Natalie Bradley, GRI



Bunny Maren, CRP,
CRS, GRI

ANDOVER



SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT! Brick Ranch on woody acre+ lot! This home features a bow window in the eat in kitchen, 22' fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, patio and oversized 2 car garage! REALLY GREAT BUY!
Call 475-2201 \$169,900

NORTH ANDOVER



LOADED WITH CHARM plus convenient location! Beautiful older Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, pocket doors, built-ins, stained glass windows, gleaming hardwood floors, old-fashioned front porch and so much more! You have to see it!
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Dir: North St. to 85 Chandler Road.
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Kathy Laro



Jon Maren
Vice President

ANDOVER



UNIQUE PROPERTY! Handsome 8 room Hip Roof Colonial with attached 4 car garage plus carriage house with 2 car garage—ideal for car enthusiast, large family, hobbyist, etc. Located on a quiet family circle in the Sanborn School area!
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Dir: Haggitts Pond Rd. to Lakeside Circle.
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Jane Glynn,
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Question 9: Brings up question of home rule

(Continued from page 1)

some of the (question's) proponents' concerns with rent control. But this is kind of a different way to get at an issue."

Bill Maren, the owner of Victor Realtors at 168 North Main St., agrees with Sen. O'Brien.

Although Mr. Maren said "the idea of controlling rent and controlling nothing else is obnoxious," he is bothered that people in Andover, Lawrence and Worcester will be able to vote on an issue that impacts only Boston, Brookline and Cambridge.

"This is a statewide referendum that will affect three towns. In my eyes it sets a (precedent) about home-rule referendums," said Charlotte Huang, a former Andover resident and Phillips Academy graduate who lives in a rent-controlled Cambridge apartment. "It would be unfortunate if people felt city councils had no effect."

Local governments have supported the existence of rent control in Boston, Cambridge and Brookline.

However, because renters outnumber landlords by large numbers in these communities, landowners are hoping a state-wide election will abolish the rent control some say is driving them to ruin.

Vinny Bologna received attention last month when he told his story on the steps of Boston's Statehouse. Mr. Bologna said that after he bought and spent \$150,000 to repair a Cambridge home, he was told by the rent control board that his family's home was now

'I don't think rent control is the answer to any problem and I think it creates a lot of problems. Let the market determine what rents can be. Why don't we fix the price of automobiles? We'd all like that wouldn't we?'

J.B. Doherty

a rent-controlled rooming house.

"Today, after an eight-year legal battle, my wife and I, our two daughters, and soon our newborn baby, are living in the one-bedroom apartment that is attached to the home I renovated, while strangers sleep where my children should," he said.

"I don't think rent control is the answer to any problem and I think it creates a lot of problems. Let the market determine what rents can be," said J.B. Doherty of J.B. Doherty Associates at 12 Bartlett St. "Why don't we fix the price of automobiles? We'd all like that wouldn't we?"

Mr. Doherty does not own property in any of the three communities affected by Question 9.

While Mr. Doherty plans to vote yes

'As much as I think it's an odious law, I think the rest of it is more odious. To do it overnight, I foresee great hardship.'

Bill Maren

on Question 9 - yes, abolish rent control - fellow Andover real estate man, Mr. Maren said he has mixed feelings.

"As much as I think it's an odious law, I think the rest of it is more odious," said Mr. Maren. "To do it overnight, I foresee great hardship."

If Question 9 is approved, the three communities that have rent control now, will adopt rent control for a six-month period on housing units that have a fair market rent of \$400 or less and are owned by a landlord with 10 or more rental units. After six months, rent control would be voluntary.

"If people read the question carefully, they'll see that there are no provisions given for the people who will be displaced and homeless for quite a while," said Ms. Huang. "What bothers me the most is a lot of people are going to lose the homes that they've lived in, where they've built connections and formed communities."

Both Mr. Maren and Ms. Huang said the elderly and minorities will be impacted heavily by the elimination of rent control. In Cambridge particularly, universities will also buy up property and professors and students will be willing to pay more than others can afford to rent houses, they said.

Opponents of Question 9 also charge that the unique communities and neighborhoods of the areas will be ruined.

"I think that particularly in Cambridge diversity - economic and racial diversity - will be threatened by the removal of rent control," said Ms. Huang. "People in these communities protected that (diversity) by being for rent control to a certain extent."

But Barbara Anderson, of Citizens for Limited Taxation, said, "Affluent, single young professionals are the lucky ones living in many rent controlled units."

"I grew up in Cambridge as a child and one of the interesting things was you went to school with very rich people, with Harvard professors' children and janitors' children," said Mr. Maren. "If (rent control) is done away with in Cambridge, then it's going to be a disaster."

Ms. Huang said that many people with Section 8 housing vouchers rely on rent control because of the long wait for other housing. Some landlords prefer Section 8 tenants because if the voucher is for more than the regular rent, the landlords keep the entire voucher, she said.

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Heading For THE GOOD LIFE: A Retirement Guide



LOOKING VERRY GOOD!

Members of Andover's Senior Center participated in the *Walk For Elders* on October 2nd in North Andover. Shown here in back row are Edna Powell, Estelle Noyes, Helen West and Arthur Smith.

In front are Sharon Souza, Council on Aging Coordinator and Hildie Lange.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

October 6, 1994

Cedardale Athletic Club can rustproof your retirement

It's often been thought that health clubs are for the young and fit; that you already have to be in great shape to belong. That may have been a fairly accurate perception in the '80s, but not so anymore. Just stop by Cedardale Athletic Club anytime and you will surely see many members wearing silver locks, well over the half-century milestone.

That's right, close to 20 percent of Cedardale's membership is 50 or older. Surprised? You should not be. The past several years have brought forth many studies showing that exercise at any age is very important to maintaining one's health. This is particularly true as one ages.

Contrary to what our culture has always taught us - that proper respect for the elderly implied they exert themselves as little as possible - exercise for those in their later years is very beneficial - in fact, essential. The Research Center on Aging at Tufts University demonstrated through studies that a decrease in physical exercise makes people less capable of doing things for themselves at a younger age than necessary. It also makes them more prone to such illnesses as heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis, making the last 20-40 years of their lives unduly compromised by bodily complaints and a dependency on others. However, those who continue to exercise maintain their vigor, stamina and physical flexibility and are much more capable of living through old age as self-reliant.

You say it's too late to try - not so. It's never too late. Researchers have also found that even those who have lost a good deal of physical capacity can inhibit or reverse the trend. Studies have shown 90-year-old women to nearly triple their strength in just eight weeks. The evidence also cites men in their 70s, who went from lifting 44 pounds to 85 pounds in just 12 weeks, losing fat and gaining muscle in the process.

Anyone who has gone through heart surgery can attest that doctors' orders are incessant: to exercise - or else.

Based on this evidence and the increased number of people coming out of cardiac rehabilitation, Cedardale Athletic Club established a club within the overall

club that caters to members 50 years old or older, appropriately named the 50+ Club. There are no additional fees; if you are a member of Cedardale and over 50 years old, you are automatically a member of the 50+ Club.

The 50+ Club focuses on physical fitness, mental stimulation and social interaction. All three components are necessary to keeping a healthy lifestyle. Each interested member is personally supervised by 50+ Club director Dave Labait. Dave will meet

and greet you as well as work with you on an on-going basis to set up an appropriate fitness program. The program is designed around your needs and personal interests. He will also try his hardest to get you involved in the computer classes held in Cedardale's own computer lab, pool tournaments, the 50+ tennis mixer, badminton, arts and crafts, water aerobics, or one of the many other activities the 50+ Club activity schedule.

The aim of all this special attention is to help you get acclimated to using and becoming part of the health club community so that eventually you will be comfortable taking part in any and all club programs and activities.

Prevention Magazine highlighted four tips for rustproofing one's retirement. Cedardale has made those tips goals for each and every 50+ Club member. Those tips are:

- Embrace mental challenges - stimulate the mind;
- Harness the power of exercise - preventive maintenance;
- Get involved in hobbies and social activities - build self-esteem;
- Make new friends - those with social support tend to live longer.

Don't wait for the doctor to order you to exercise as if your life depended on it - it does.

Take the first step towards a more independent, fulfilling lifestyle - stop by or call Cedardale Athletic Club for more information on how to obtain fitness for life.

Even if you are in those golden years, Cedardale can make them really shine.

Safety suggestions for mature drivers

Here's good news for older drivers: Your years of driving experience and more mature judgement, help you to be a safer driver. Knowing how to avoid dangerous situations, being more cautious and deliberate are almost second nature to most older drivers.

However, age can bring not only more wisdom but also less visual acuity and other physical changes that mean older drivers may need to pay more attention to the skills needed for safety. Here are a few hints compiled by experts at the AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, provided by ITT Hartford Insurance Group:

- Always use your safety belt.

- Maintain good health habits.

Exercise, proper nutrition and regular medical check-ups keep minds and bodies in top condition for driving.

- Stay alert.

You must be in control at all times

because driving requires quick decisions. Resist becoming complacent just because driving has been a routine for so many years.

- As much as possible, avoid roads where traffic is heavy.

- Exercise particular caution at night.

Eighty-five percent of the information needed for safe driving comes through the eyes, and older eyes are often more sensitive to glare, such as from oncoming headlights.

- Never mix alcohol or medications and driving.

- When buying a car, look for one with an instrument panel that's easy to use and read.

- If you're buying a new car, invest in air bags and anti-lock brakes.

Mature driving training programs such as AARP's "55 Alive Defensive Driving Course" could save your life.

Seniors ... Spend Your Gold Years Visiting the Club not the Doctor!



That's Cedardale Athletic Club

Cedardale Athletic Club is the premier health & fitness club in the Merrimack Valley. With it's state-of-the-art fitness center, multiple pools, indoor track, tennis courts, and much more, Cedardale offers a wide variety of fun fitness programs and social activities for people of all ages and abilities.

Call today and ask about our 50+ Club.
Our senior programs and rates*
begin at age 50.

We like to start you when
you are young!

Cedardale Athletic Club
931 Boston Road
Haverhill, MA 01835
(508) 373-1596

Monthly and Annual Memberships are available.

*Discounts for Seniors apply to the one time registration fee only.

AAA predicts vintage fall foliage

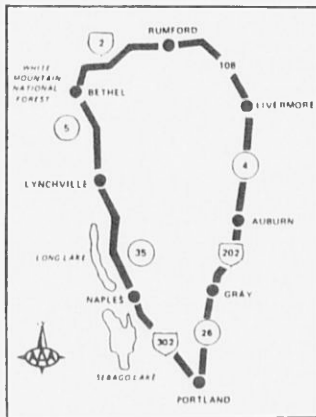
A vintage fall foliage season is in the making, according to information compiled by AAA.

The weather is what counts most. Sunny days and cool nights mean vivid colors; rain means more pastel shades. A light frost heightens the color; and an early, heavy frost causes leaves to fall with out much color change.

Most forecasters think the foliage is on its normal schedule with New Hampshire and Vermont foliage peaking around the last week of September and the first week of October.

Western Mass. colors usually peak during the first two weeks of October, and eastern Mass. slightly later.

The complete fall foliage cycle takes about three weeks, and peak colors last one week in each area.



Maine's Hills and Lakes

For those seeking a change of location, the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley is recommending a trip through southern and western Maine. Here you'll see the brilliant color of Maines hardwoods along rivers and lakes as you enjoy a leisurely drive through rolling valleys dotted with farm stands.

Your Maine foliage tour starts from Portland. To reach Portland, follow I-495 north to the junction with I-95 just beyond Amesbury, Mass. Then it's about 65 miles

(Continued on page 7A)

Advertiser Index

- Academy Manor5A
- Andover Eye.....10A
- Cedardale.....2A
- Community Medical10A
- Edgewood Retirement Community3A
- Great Hill6A
- Hillcrest Terrace.....12A
- Lawrence General4A
- Orthalmic Research.....7A
- Ryan Financial Advisors.....8A
- Smith Motors11A
- Tallman Eye9A
- Valley Medical8A
- Wingate at Andover.....8A

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Lawrence General Hospital and affiliates join fight against breast cancer

October is National Breast Health Awareness Month

Breast cancer has increased in this country by more than 50 percent since 1950. Today, we have a renewed urgency to find the cause so we can eventually find a cure. Public awareness will certainly aid this effort.

The pink ribbon has evolved as a national symbol for breast cancer awareness. Lawrence General Hospital is offering pink ribbons to members of the community wishing to give visible support to this national cause (For your free ribbon, fill out and return the coupon below).

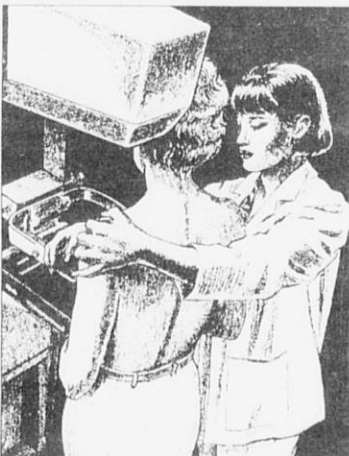
Additionally, travelers heading north on Route 495 will be reminded of the fight against cancer message this fall as they view the LGH billboard near the Merrimack River bridge.

Also during National Breast Health Awareness Month, LGH's oncology clinical specialist, Margie Laccetti, R.N., B.S.N., will present the latest facts, findings and figures regarding breast cancer during her lecture in Andover Town Hall Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Ms. Laccetti will discuss early detection, mammography, conventional and unconvention-

al treatments and means to access the system so patients can participate in the management of their health care.

The third community service Lawrence General Hospital is offering is in concert with its affiliate, Andover Walk-in Center. Together they are sponsoring a series of free breast cancer screenings. Surgeons and registered nurses will conduct the exams and discuss concerns with participants. (See times and dates in accompanying announcement).

Participants are advised to preregister for both the lecture and the screenings. Call (508) 683-4000, Ext. 2424.



Latest biopsy equipment on site; mammography services doubled

A renovated suite with a private waiting room, a second mammography machine, a stereotactic breast biopsy machine and three locations for mammography testing are all part of LGH's expanded breast health services.

With the state-of-the-art stereotactic biopsy equipment now on site, LGH surgeons and radiologists can take a small sample of breast tissue and examine it in a 45-minute procedure, thereby avoiding the traditional operating room surgery and decreasing patient anxiety.


As part of the hospital's extensive renovation of the breast health service area, women coming to LGH for breast health concerns will enjoy the new suite, including two exam rooms and a private waiting room dedicated solely to breast care patients. Educational materials are on hand in the

waiting room to increase women's self-care knowledge.

With the addition of the second mammography diagnostic machine, LGH has doubled its ability to serve patients. Since 1984, Lawrence General Hospital has led the way by introducing low dose mammography services in the Merrimack Valley. It was the first valley hospital to obtain accreditation from the American College of Radiology, which awarded the designation after evaluating credentials of the LGH center's radiologists and technologists.

LGH continues to be the breast health frontrunner by offering area women the convenience of extended evening and Saturday appointments for mammography at three sites: the hospital, Andover Walk-in Center and Shawsheen Radiology, adjacent to Lawrence General's second affiliate, Suburban Health Care on Stevens Street.

For more information about LGH's accredited mammography program and additional breast health services, call Debra Foley, mammography supervisor, at 683-4000, Ext. 2525.



FIGHT

BREAST CANCER

Upcoming Events

BREAST HEALTH EVENTS

Myth, Magic & Miracles
Public lecture by Margie Laccetti, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N.
Andover Town Hall, Main Street, Andover
Tuesday, October 18, 7 p.m.

Free Breast Cancer Screening
Andover Walk-In Center, 140 Haverhill Street,
Saturday, October 22, 9:30 a.m. to noon.


Free Breast Cancer Screening
Lawrence General Hospital
Tuesday, October 25, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OTHER PUBLIC SERVICES SCREENINGS COMING UP

Prostate Screenings
Thursday, October 6, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Foot Screening
Wednesday, October 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

You must pre-register for the lecture and the screenings. Please call 508/683-4000, extension 2424, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information.



**Lawrence
General
Hospital**

The pink ribbon is a national symbol for breast cancer awareness. Lawrence General Hospital invites Andover residents to show support for this important women's issue.

*I want to join the fight against breast cancer.
Please send me a pink ribbon.*

Name _____

Address _____

Send to:

Public Relations Department,
Lawrence General Hospital,
P.O. Box 189,
Lawrence, MA 01842-0289.

Hurry, supplies are limited.

Academy Manor effected many changes during 20 years of operation

Academy Manor of Andover is celebrating its 20th year of operation. Since 1975, owner/administrator David Solomont has made many changes to better serve the needs of the community: a 90-bed expansion, renovations and a broadened spectrum of medical care and specialties.

Located in the heart of Andover, Academy Manor borders the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary. No matter what the season, the beauty of the surrounding land provides a pleasant backdrop for guest (residents) and visitors alike — a palette of fall colors and the gentle sounds of falling leaves; the tranquil sight of new fallen snow on the branches and a cross country skier gracefully gliding along; trees and flowers waking up after a long winter's nap; the vivid color of a cardinal perched on a branch and the sightings of many other birds in the thick of the trees.

Guests and their families enjoy strolling the walking wheelchair path, relaxing at one of the many park benches along the path or on the patios. During times of inclement weather, there are many areas throughout Academy Manor where guests and their families can visit.

Enter through the doors of Academy Manor of Andover seven days a week, 365 days a year, and you'll find the activity team energetically providing a diverse program. Exercise groups, various discussion groups, cooking and

baking classes and individual visits and music programs led by Academy's full-time music therapist are just a sampling. Religious services are also provided for all faiths. Guests enjoy trips on Academy's 15-passenger, handicap-accessible bus to sporting events, to local restaurants or to many other exciting destinations. A well-established volunteer program, including both individuals and community groups, is coordinated by Academy's activity director, Tracey Meech. Volunteer are always welcomed.

Academy Manor's dietary team offers a unique multi-choice meal program featuring a five-week menu cycle. At Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, guests who plan to celebrate the holiday at Academy Manor may invite family members to dine with them to share a festive meal.

A beauty/barber shop is conveniently located at Academy Manor of Andover for the guests' convenience. Whether a permanent or haircut the "Hairs to You" beauty shop can accommodate.

In the gift shop, guests can "charge" their purchases. The shop, staffed by guests, offers an array of cards, candy, gifts and sundries.

The 174-bed Medicare-certified, family-owned and operated nursing facility provides skilled and intermediate care in a warm, homelike atmosphere. Respite stays and smooth transitional

stays from hospital to home are also accommodated.

A full-time therapy department offers both physical and occupational therapies. The therapists work with guests to maximize their individual abilities. Speech therapy is also available.

Academy Manor is proud of its long-standing service as a training site for nursing students, occupational therapy and physical therapy students and as a site for interns in administration and music therapy.

Administrator Natalie Ferruolo manages the daily operations of the facility. This enables owner and senior administrator, David Solomont to be accessible to guests and their families. Those seeking admission information speak directly with David Solomont or admission coordinator Laurie Ortstein.

This non traditional approach for admissions allows Academy's social service team more time to provide optimal direct service to all guests and their families. Doris Wayman and Fran Lahey facilitate on an ongoing basis a weekly women's support group and a men's club for guests (residents) of the home, as well as a bimonthly "Daughters of Mothers" support group for daughters who have mothers residing at the home.

For admission information or a brochure, contact David Solomont or Laurie Ortstein at 475-0944, Ext. 44.

HMOs serve as Medicare providers for many seniors

Experts involved in the national debate on health care reform are increasingly focused on managed care as a remedy for what ails our health-care system. Nearly 50 million Americans are already enrolled in a managed health-care plan. That is four times what the enrollment was just 10 years ago, according to the Group Health Association of America.

Older adults are part of this trend toward managed care, with many choosing an HMO, or health maintenance organization, as their Medicare provider. One important reason why seniors are choosing Medicare HMOs is that Medicare alone is often insufficient to meet all of their health-care needs. Supplemental insurance, usually called "medi-gap" can be expensive, costing anywhere from \$41 to \$122 per month — too much for many people.

Lower costs for better benefits

Several years ago, the government began approving HMOs to administer Medicare programs. These Medicare HMOs are given contracts by the federal government after demonstrating their ability to deliver top-quality care.

In one recent survey, consumers rated HMO care favorably. A study of 1,500 people conducted by the Health Insurance Association of America found that 93 percent of users are satisfied with the quality of care that their HMO delivers.

Medicare HMOs work with a select group of pre-screened doctors and hospitals at costs lower than most traditional health insurance plans. Certain HMOs allow their members including those on Medicare, to choose a private-practice doctor who sees patients at scheduled office appointments.

As membership in Medicare HMOs grows, the benefits to members — particularly seniors — are also expanding.

Medicare HMOs also offer a no-risk guarantee. At any time, seniors can choose to re-enroll in their tradi-



"A family tradition of caring since 1975"

David Solomont, NHA
Owner/Administrator

89 Morton Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-0944

- Smooth transitional stays from hospital to home
- Skilled, intermediate, and respite care
- A diverse activity program
- Multi-choice menu
- A "special care" wing
- Hospice care
- Comprehensive rehabilitation services



Four Generations of Caring - Meyer Solomont with his son, David, grandson, Ari, and great-grandson, Dov Baer

Celebrating our 20th year!

Great Hill offers maintenance-free homes for seniors 55 and older

Construction is underway at The Villages at Great Hill in Topsfield, MA, a new community offering a maintenance-free lifestyle for seniors 55 and over. The project is being built by Brady Development / Bradman Great Hill Corporation, also of Topsfield, MA. Great Hill has already received national recognition as the 1994 winner of the "Best of Senior Housing for Superior Design," awarded by The National Council on Senior Housing and The National Association of Homebuilders. James Brady, Jr. and James Manzi, Jr., were also the developers of the award-winning "Maples at Old Country Road," a

seniors community in nearby Wenham, MA.

The large 130-acre site is bordered by Route 1 and Howlett Street, with the main entrance located on Ipswich Road. A total of 75 homes will be built on top of the 15-acre plateau, offering panoramic views of the area. The majority of the site will be left in its natural state.

The construction of the project's first two phases is being financed by Shawmut Bank N.A., headquartered in Boston and Hartford, CT. Additional financing is being provided by Beverly National Bank. Contractor for the project is Martins Construction of Danvers, MA. JaBy Engineering of Topsfield, MA is the Civil Engineer for Great Hill. ADG Associates of Nashua, NH was the architectural firm for the project. Middleton Real Estate Co. has been retained as exclusive marketing agents for Great Hill.

The homes at Great Hill are traditional New England architectural style to echo the



Crews of heavy equipment prepare the entry road to Great Hill prior to paving and landscaping.

rural character of Topsfield. There are five floor plans available from 1,132 square feet up to 2,140 square feet. Prices range from \$195,000 to \$339,000. All homes have their own private entrance, courtyard, central air, gas heat, central vacuum, deck or patio and garage. Also available to residents, is a community club house with clock tower, swimming pool and tennis court.

According to Brady, "The response to

Great Hill has been excellent. We've already presold 10% of the units, and expect sales to reach 25% by Spring. Right now, the main access road is nearing completion, and we've begun planting the first of 70 mature trees that will line the entryway to the top of the hill. Foundations for the first buildings are underway, and we expect the models to be open after the first of the year, with occupancy to follow soon after."



WINNER - 1994

"BEST OF SENIOR HOUSING FOR SUPERIOR DESIGN"

- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOMEBUILDERS -



Introducing The Villages at Great Hill in Topsfield, MA.

A cooperative community for active seniors, 55 years or older, from the developer of the award-winning Maples in Wenham, MA. Only 75 homes in a priceless hilltop setting on 130 acres. Choose from 5 floorplans up to 2,140 sq. ft. All homes feature a private entrance, bright open living areas, central air, economical gas heat, fire and security system, central vacuum, deck or patio and garage.

Relax by the pool, get together with friends at the clubhouse, enjoy a game of tennis, take a nature hike, or play a round of golf nearby.

A prime location only 1/2 mile off Rt. 1, close to town services and the supermalls in Peabody and Danvers. Visit the Sales and Information Center today... and enjoy the great life at Great Hill.

Open Daily: 10 - 4, or by appointment
Telephone: (508) 887-9190
Pre-construction prices from:
\$195,000 - \$339,000

Directions: From Rt. 128 and 95 - Take Rt. 1 N - From Topsfield town line, travel 3/4 miles to Sales Office on right. From Rt. 1 S - At Topsfield town line, travel 1/2 miles through lights to Sales Office on left.



Brady Development Corporation / Bradman Great Hill Corporation • 363 Boston St., (Rt. 1) Topsfield, MA 01983

AAA predicts vintage fall foliage

(Continued from page 3A)

northerly along I-95 to Portland.

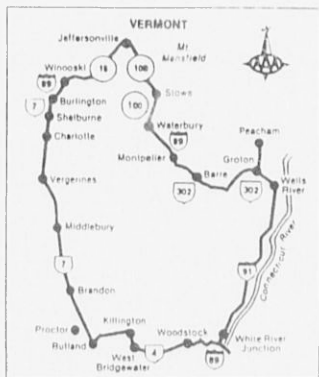
From Portland you drive west on U.S. 302, enjoying the views of Sebago Lake on the colorful route to Naples.

Soon U.S. 302 cuts west but the trip continues north along Route 35, overlooking the northern half of Long Lake and then Crystal Pond, to Lynchville, site of Maine's famous international signpost. On one post are the names of nine nearby towns: Norway, Paris, Denmark, Naples, Sweden, Poland, Mexico, Peru and China.

Then you drive north on Route 5 to Bethel along the eastern border of the White Mountain National forest and you'll be treated to more fine views of Maine's autumn colors. En route to Bethel you'll pass Sunday River Ski Area on Barker Mountain. For a panoramic view of the autumn landscape, try the chairlift to the summit.

Now head north on U.S. 2 to Newry, site of the Artist's Covered Bridge. Built in 1782, it is one of the state's most photographed covered bridges. Continue on 2 easterly to the industrial city of Rumford, home of Oxford Paper Co., along the Androscoggin River.

At Rumford follow Route 108 south to Livermore and then Route 4 to Turner and Auburn south along scenic Lake Auburn. This route is through hardwood forests vivid with fall colors. Then it's U.S. 202 south to Gray and Route 26 back to Portland to connect with I-95 for the drive home.



The Mountains of Vermont

A Vermont autumn is special — so many say it's a state of mind as well as a season, but the beauty of its fall foliage makes it one of the seasonal showpieces of the continent.

The Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley recommends allowing three days for this trip so members will have enough time to see the sights and visit the attractions along the way.

The tour begins at White River Junction (reached via Interstate 93 and 89) and rolls north on I-91 to Wells River. You'll be following the Connecticut River and the views are of blankets of red, orange, russet and bright crimson tossed across the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.

At Wells River, follow U.S. 302 west for seven miles to Groton and then take an unnumbered road north for eight miles to Peacham, one of the towns in the Northeast Kingdom revered by shunpikers and camera buffs.

The season is so beautiful here that it is celebrated with numerous harvest festivals, bazaars and church suppers. The surrounding communities of Walden, Cabot, Plainfield, Barnet and Groton take turns playing host to visitors.

Return to Groton and head west along S.

302, one of the state's most popular foliage drives, through Orange and ending in Barre near the famous Rock of Ages Quarry which offers free tours. Barre has been the largest granite producing district in the country since 1900.

The trip continues west on U.S. 302 through the capital city of Montpelier to Interstate 89. I-89 and Route 100 lead to Stowe, one of Vermont's best known resorts, surrounded by mountains and wonderful side roads for foliage viewers.

From Stowe you roll northwesterly along Route 108. The Mount Mansfield Auto Toll Road and the ski lift are reached from Route 108. The toll road charge is \$8.00 per car and the gondola \$8.00 per person, under 12, \$3. The view from the top ranges from 50 to 70 miles.

Scenic Route 108 runs through Smuggler's Notch to Jeffersonville and then it's west and south to the junction with I-89 in Winooski. Turn south on I-89 to 189 (Burlington By-pass) and drive south on U.S. 7 to Shelburne, site of the well known museum of early American life. The museum is open 9-5 daily through late October (Adults \$12.00, ages 6-17 \$4.00).

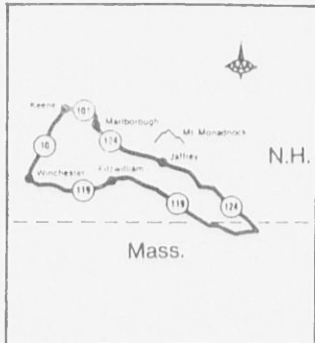
Scenic ferry rides across Lake Champlain operate out of Burlington and Charlotte (south of Shelburne).

Farther south on U.S. 7 is Middlebury College and nearby is the farm where the famous Morgan horses are bred and trained (open Mon.-Fri. 9-4). Just north of Rutland, off U.S. 7, is Proctor where you can visit the Marble Exhibit, largest of its kind in the U.S. that's open daily 9-5:30 to the end of October. Well worth seeing, too, is Wilson castle, a Flemish-style building with antique furnishings and museum pieces. Open daily through late October 8-6.

At Rutland drive east on U.S. 4 to Killington and enjoy the autumn colors from the mountaintop, reached via the Killington Gondola Tramway. Stay on U.S. 4 for some 20 miles and the route becomes the main street of Woodstock, one of New England's most attractive villages. Pull up at the Green, now sprinkled with bright autumn leaves, get out of the car and walk the main road to view the handsome old homes. Also visit the new covered bridge.

East of Woodstock, U.S. 4 crosses Quechee Gorge, a mile-long chasm through which the Ottauquechee River flows 162 feet below. Then U.S. 4 joins I-89 just west of White River Junction.

From White River Junction you head south on I-89 back home.



Southern New Hampshire

You can call it the Monadnock Region because Mount Monadnock dominates the landscape. Or, you can call it the Currier and Ives Corner of New Hampshire because the villages recall those famous old lithographs.

(Continued on page 8A)

Back supports help reduce the strain of yardwork

by Greg Lynn

Yardwork can do great things for your lawn and garden. Unfortunately, it can also lead to real problems with your back. Since there's lots of repetitive and strenuous lifting involved, it's important to know how to do it correctly to prevent those back injuries that can occur during gardening.

- Remember to bend your knees, tighten your stomach muscles and lift with your legs. Keep your back upright and the weight close to your body.
- Wear a back support to help reduce the risk of injuries. Back supports encourage the body to move and lift properly while providing abdominal and lower lumbar support.
- Be sure that the support is low on your hips and wear it throughout the period of lifting but remove it when you're not planning to lift anything.
- Keep in mind that a back support is not a therapeutic treatment. Consult a health professional if pain persists.

Greg Lynn is the head athletic trainer for the Cincinnati Reds.

Travel light and eat right

Are you afraid you'll sabotage your healthy eating habits the next time you travel? Airlines, hotels, convenience stores and vending machines now offer nutritious food choices, making it easier to maintain your healthy eating regimen. The following are some tips for staying on track while you travel.

Road trips are great adventures, but can also be a strain on healthy eating habits. When planning a long car ride, remember to try to bring food from home. Whether it's breakfast, lunch or snacks, plan ahead. If you have your favorite nutritious, healthy foods at your fingertips, you're less likely to grab fattening foods at rest stops and restaurants. Prepare and pack a selection of nutritious foods, such as lean meat sandwiches on whole grain bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, pretzels and rice cakes.

When you take a break to refuel, you may look for snacks in vending machines and convenience stores. Try to avoid the ready-to-eat foods that tend to be high in calories, fat and salt. Choose foods that will both satisfy your hunger and stay within

your eating plan. For example, bagels, bagel chips, and popcorn make excellent snack choices. Or, look for brands that have a reputation for providing nutritionally balanced selections.

If you're traveling by plane, you can request special meals in advance. Many airlines offer a vegetarian or seafood meal, which usually offers a better nutritional profile than the standard meat n' gravy platters, accompanied by high-fat side dishes. Some airlines now offer brand name products. When given the choice, opt for the healthier selection, or eat only the fresh fruit and salad portion of the meal.

Hotels are also beginning to offer healthier food choices to their guests. Menu selections frequently include fresh salads, grilled chicken and vegetable dishes, pasta with tomato sauces, and side dishes like steamed vegetables and baked potatoes. Skip high-fat toppings like butter, sour cream, and salad dressing. Or, request them on the side, so you control the portion. For dessert, choose a refreshing fruit plate or sorbet.

Holiday Cookbook & Activities

Send in your favorite recipes for our **Holiday Cookbook & Activities Special Section** coming out **November 10, 1994.**

Also any activities, i.e. hayrides, fall craft fairs, breakfast or spaghetti suppers, etc.

Deadline is November 1, 1994

Please send all information to:
**Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St.,
 Andover, MA 01810
 ATTN: Judy**

AAA predicts vintage fall foliage

(Continued from page 7A)

At any rate, it's an ideal trip for the fall season.

This foliage holiday begins by heading south on Route 495 to Littleton. Turn right onto Route 225 for a short distance into Groton where we pick up Route 119 northwesterly to a point just beyond West Townsend. Pick up Route 124 which brings the traveler to New Ipswich, N. H., settled in 1738 and once the largest town in the area.

Fall colors set off the handsome old homes there, especially the large Barret Mansion.

Route 124 takes you through Jaffrey to the turn off from Monadnock State Park. You can hike up the mountain. It's an easy climb and from the summit, you will be rewarded by panoramic views of the region.

The tour rolls westward on Route 124 through brilliant countryside to Marlborough and then on Route 101 to Keene which may well have the widest main street you've ever seen.

Head south from Keene to Winchester on Route 10. Those interested in covered bridges will find this area abundant in them. There are six on side roads off Route 10. These bridges are pointed out by special signs posted along the main highway.

Turn easterly at Winchester onto Route 119 through the scenic countryside past Richmond to Fitzwilliam. A couple of miles northwest of here is Rhododendron State Park and foot trails offer views of mountains in the region. The 294-acre park is also worth a visit in mid-July when its 16-acre bed of wild rhododendrons is in bloom.

Continuing on Route 119, you will next come to West Rindge and Rindge. About two miles northeast of the latter is the Cathedral of the Pines, a simple outdoor shrine for people of all faiths. Its rough stone altar contains stones sent as tributes from presidents, states and many other sources.

Route 119 dips down into Massachusetts and there is a pleasant stretch that passes through Willard Brook State Forest. There are many places to stop as the brook and road parallel each other for a long downhill run.

Retrace your steps back to Littleton and then home.



(Continued on page 10A)

VALLEY MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

9 Branch Street, Methuen, MA
(Exit 46 off Route 93) (508) 683-9177



FLU SHOT CLINICS

Dates: Monday, October 10th
Tuesday, October 25th

Times: 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Place: Valley Medical
Associates
Community Room

Cost: \$5.00



HMO Blue Members \$2.00
Must be age 18 or over.

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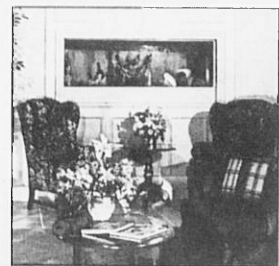
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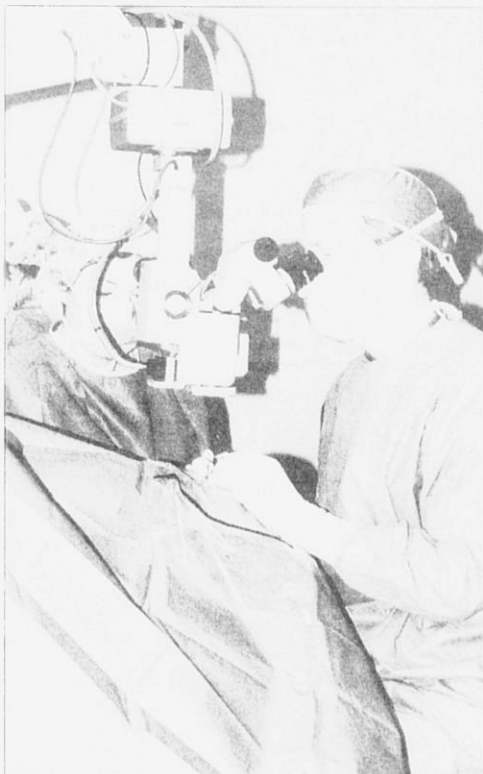


Photo By Elsie M. Talanian

Dr. Carter B. Tallman, assisted by his nurse, Nina Gray, R.N., performs cataract surgery at his office at 32 Stiles Road.

Small Incision cataract surgery is advanced procedure at Tallman Eye Associates

For years, ophthalmologists have been successfully performing cataract surgery and restoring clearer vision to their patients. Using advanced surgical techniques, the surgeons at Tallman Eye Associates are able to offer one of the most advanced surgical cataract procedures, Small Incision, No Stitch Cataract Surgery. Dr. Carter Tallman and Dr. Cynthia DeAngelis specialize in cataract surgery and the small incision technique.

Cataracts form when the natural lens of the eye becomes cloudy, blocking light rays to the retina and blurring vision. If you have a cataract it can eventually leave you with very little usable vision. However, thanks to advances in science and medicine there is no reason to live with declining vision caused by cataracts.

Usually, cataracts are part of the natural aging process, affecting four out of five people over the age of 60. Patients with cataracts may notice one or more symptoms including:

- Hazy, cloudy or blurred vision
- Glare or halos around lights.
- Colors appear faded or

indistinct.

- Difficulty judging distance.

If you notice any of these symptoms, the doctors at Tallman Eye Associates recommend that you have a complete eye examination. If you have cataracts, then you probably can be treated with this outpatient surgical procedure.

Unlike more traditional cataract surgery, The Small Incision procedure involves an even smaller opening in the eye. Through this tiny tunnel-like opening, the cataract lens is gently removed from the eye. The surgeon then replaces the lens with an artificial intraocular lens to restore clearer vision. At the time of your surgery the surgeon will decide whether the opening should be closed with just one stitch or probably none at all.

The Small Incision, No Stitch procedure was developed as a safer and less traumatic means of removing cataracts. There are potential advantages of this advanced surgical technique. The smaller incision size may result in quicker healing time and there is less chance of developing an infection, astigmatism or other complications. Many patients enjoy clearer vision as soon as the day after surgery, as well as leave the hospital following surgery without a patch. This means you may be able to return to your daily activities sooner, often the next day.

The entire cataract procedure can be done in an incision that is only 3 millimeters wide. The specially designed foldable intraocular lens is inserted behind the iris, or colored part of the eye, so it is not visible. Unlike glasses or contacts, an implant should not need to be replaced and doesn't

require any care by the patient.

In the United States, cataract removal is one of the safest, most frequently performed eye surgeries, with more than one million procedures done each year. Patients usually decide to have surgery when their vision is interfering with daily activities such as driving and reading. For each person, this may be a different stage in the development of the cataract.

Dr. Tallman and Dr. DeAngelis also perform Refractive surgery and Glaucoma surgery as part of the Cataract procedure when appropriate. For Glaucoma patients this can mean more effective and easier control of preexisting Glaucoma. Refractive surgery is done at the time of Cataract surgery to help patients with astigmatism. "Our goal is to reduce the preexisting refractive error as much as possible at the time that the cataract is removed" says Dr. DeAngelis. Dr. Tallman feels that this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to reduce a persons dependency on glasses. Dr. DeAngelis states, "Since we are already performing surgery on the eye, we can take this opportunity to correct the patient's astigmatism at the same time. This allows our patients to often see very well after cataract surgery without glasses."

The final decision to have cataract surgery should be made by you and your ophthalmologist. If you have cataracts and would like to see if this new microsurgical procedure would benefit you, Dr. Tallman or Dr. DeAngelis would be happy to help you with this decision. Their offices are located at 50 Prospect Street in Lawrence, as well as 32 Stiles Road in Salem, New Hampshire.

Carter B. Tallman, M.D.

Cataract, Laser &
Refractive Surgery

Cynthia L. DeAngelis, M.D.

Cornea, Cataract &
Refractive Surgery

Mohandas M. Kini, M.D.

Vitreo-Retinal Surgery

John J. Woog, M.D.

Ophthalmic Plastics

Irving N. Bachner, M.D.

General Ophthalmology

James F. Valenti, O.D.

Primary Care Optometry
Contact Lens Specialist

Olin V. Burkhart, O.D.

Primary Care Optometry
Contact Lens Specialist

Paulette D. Turco, O.D.

Low Vision Specialist
Primary Care Optometry

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- Routine Eye Care
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(508) 688-6182

Medicare and Most Insurances Accepted

50 Prospect Street
Lawrence

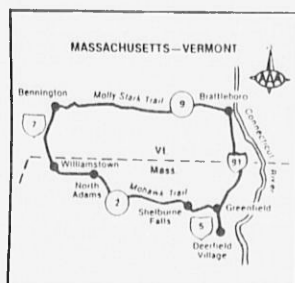
32 Stiles Road
Salem, NH

One Parkway
Haverhill

Morrill Place
Amesbury

AAA predicts vintage fall foliage

(Continued from page 8A)



The Molly Stark Trail and The Mohawk Trail

One of the most popular foliage trips year after year borders along southern Vermont and northern Massachusetts, encompassing the Molly Stark and Mohawk Trails.

The tour begins at Greenfield, Mass., reached by driving west on Route 2. However, a short detour is rewarding if you cut south a few miles on U.S. Route 5 to Deerfield Village.

Elms shade the mile-long Main Street and the beautifully preserved 17th- and 18th-century homes and taverns.

Then return to Greenfield to start the actual tour. From Greenfield the trip rolls west along this one-time Indian path, now known as the Mohawk Trail and generally considered to be the all-time favorite autumn drive. The Hairpin near North

Adams has a scenic overlook where you may stop and enjoy the panorama of rolling hills, valleys, farms and villages.

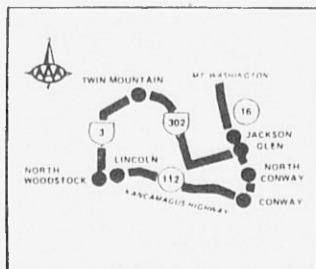
Williamstown, beyond North Adams, is a handsome colonial town and the home of Williams College. Well worth visiting there is the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute on South Street.

A top-notch collection, the paintings include works by Fragonard, Gainsborough, Corot, Manet, Degas, Monet, Homer, Sargent and Renoir, plus sculpture by Degas, Rodin and Darpeaux. Prints and drawings of the 15th to 20th centuries range from Durer to Picasso, and there is also an antique silver collection.

From here it's north on U.S. 7 to Bennington, Vt. You can view autumn foliage for miles around from the top of the battle monument which has an elevator. Nearby on West Main Street is the Bennington Museum with an excellent collection of early American items. There are Grandma Moses paintings, and the Grandma Moses Schoolhouse is also featured.

From here the trip jogs east along Route 9, the Molly Stark Trail, through the southern Green Mountains and over Hogback Mountain to Brattleboro, passing through several hamlets on the way.

Then it's south on I-91 to Route 2 again and home.



New Hampshire Mountains

The most dramatic fall foliage views are in the mountains — looking up from the valleys and notches or looking down from the summits.

This tour takes you along a wilderness highway, through the famous notches of the White Mountains, and to the "top of New England."

The trip starts by driving north on I-93 Lincoln, New Hampshire. This is the starting point of the Kancamagus Highway, a 34 1/2 mile paved wilderness road. There are no commercial developments to mar the continuous, sensational views of mountains and rivers.

The highway ends at Route 16 and the trip turns north through Conway to North Conway, the eastern slope area of the White Mountains. The Cranmore Mountain Ski-moblie is a fun trip for viewing the leaves of autumn.

Continue north on 16 through Glen to

Pinkham Notch for views of Mt. Washington from the valley floor. Take the gondola ride up Wildcat Mountain or the auto road (toll) up Mt. Washington for panorama views of the colorful Presidential Range.

Then you backtrack on Route 16 to Glen and follow U.S. 302 west, then north under the steep slopes of Crawford Notch where a wall of reds, oranges, and yellows shimmering under a mountain sun presents an unforgettable sight. At Twin Mountain turn southward on U.S. 3 into Franconia Notch, probably the most celebrated mountain pass in the eastern U.S.A.

Here you can enjoy a ride up Cannon Mountain on the aerial tramway, gaze up at the great stone face of the Old Man of the Mountains, and walk through the Flume Gorge. On every side, you'll be treated to the blaze of autumn colors.

Then you drive south on U.S. 3 past Indian Head and join I-93 at North Woodstock retracing your steps homeward.

AAA's fall foliage color guide

The Automobile Club of the Merrimack Valley has prepared this capsule guide to hardwood leaf colors.

Yellow — American elm; beech; birch; Norway maple; poplar; silver maple; striped maple; willow; mountain ash (has red berry).

Red — black cherry, pin oak; sumac; white oak.

Scarlet — red maple; scarlet oak.

Mixture — ash (yellow-dark purple); black oak (red-orange-brown); sugar maple (yellow-orange-scarlet).



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The C-Class Sedan — symbol of the "new" Mercedes-Benz

Mid-size luxury sedan sets value standard for its market segment

The C-Class sport sedans are making a strong value statement for Mercedes-Benz. The German automaker has been working hard to reduce its overhead costs and to improve production efficiency, and the mid-size C-Class sedans are seen as a successful outgrowth of the leaner, bolder approach.

Developed to be "more car without more cost," the C-Class provides even greater safety, higher fuel efficiency, reduced exhaust emissions and improved performance with more comfort and noticeably more interior room than its predecessor.

In its '94 debut, the C-Class from Mercedes-Benz won a total of eight major North American automotive awards. To begin the New Year, it was announced that an independent jury of 45 U.S. and Canadian journalists covering the auto industry had selected the Mercedes-Benz C-Class as the 1994 North American Car of the Year. On the following day, *Automobile Magazine* named the six-cylinder C280 as one of its 1994 All-Stars, and later that week, the *Robb Report* magazine announced the C280 as its Car of the Year.

The C-Class also has the double honor of being the first car to win the North American Car of the Year award, which is modeled after the prestigious European Car of the Year award. North American Car of the Year judges included newspaper, news weekly and enthusiast magazine editors as well as wire service, television and radio reporters, who chose the new C-Class sedan



Winner of eight major automotive awards in its debut year, the mid-size C-Class sport sedan is seen as a successful outgrowth of the leaner, bolder approach from Mercedes-Benz. Developed to be "more car without more cost," the C-Class sets new standards in its market segment for safety, comfort, performance and fuel efficiency.

by secret ballot from a field of 17 nominees that included the latest entries from domestic and import makes.

Just as the all-new car went on sale in mid-November of 1993, it received a "Best of What's New" award from *Popular Science* magazine. In mid-December, the C-Class was selected as the Canadian Car of the Year and, at the end of December, the Amer-

ican Automobile Association named the four-cylinder C220 as the top new car in their \$25,000-\$30,000 price category.

The C220 model received the Best Overall Value award from the *Intellichoice Complete Car Cost Guide* in their category for Luxury Cars under \$40,000, and the editors at *Motorweek* named the C-Class as their Best Import Luxury Car.

The C220 is powered by a 2.2 liter, four-cylinder engine (which gains low-emissions TLEV status for '95), and the C280 comes with a 2.8 liter six. Both engines feature four valves per cylinder and the latest in engine management electronics, coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission.

Like all '95 Mercedes cars, both U.S. C-Class models come fully equipped with such features as dual airbags, ABS anti-lock brakes, electric sunroof, digital electronic climate control, power windows, central locking, and cruise control.

A Bose high-performance sound system is standard on the C280 model, and among the available options are leather interior, ASR electronic traction control, and a fold-down rear seat with a trunk pass-through feature.

A leader from an environmental standpoint, the new C-Class features an air conditioning system free of ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons (in fact, all '95 Mercedes-Benz models have CFC-free air conditioning), low emissions, water-base paint and recyclable plastics.

Like all '95 Mercedes-Benz models, the new C-Class sedans come with a four-year/50,000-mile warranty. In addition, all Mercedes cars, regardless of model year, are covered by the 24-hour Mercedes-Benz Roadside Assistance program.

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