

High hopes for today's meeting Youth, SHED representatives to discuss union

By Neil Fater

Hoping to make progress regarding the stalled Field of Dreams expansion project at Recreation Park, proponents of a youth center were set to gather informally this morning, Thursday, at 7:30 for breakfast.

Selectman Larry Larsen, organizer of the breakfast, said that although he is disappointed by the bureaucratic delays holding up the project, he is confident "it's generally going to work out."

[Continued on page 2]

CEO defends Holy Family's care standards

By Don Staruk

William L. Lane, president and chief executive officer of Holy Family Hospital, this week defended his hospital's reputation for quality care in the wake of a recent *Boston Globe* article that inferred Holy Family had something less than top-notch care.

"We're doing everything we should be doing in terms of addressing quality and measuring quality issues," Mr. Lane said during an interview at his office this week.

The Oct. 3 *Globe* article, the second of a four-part series on health care, focused

[Continued on page 22]

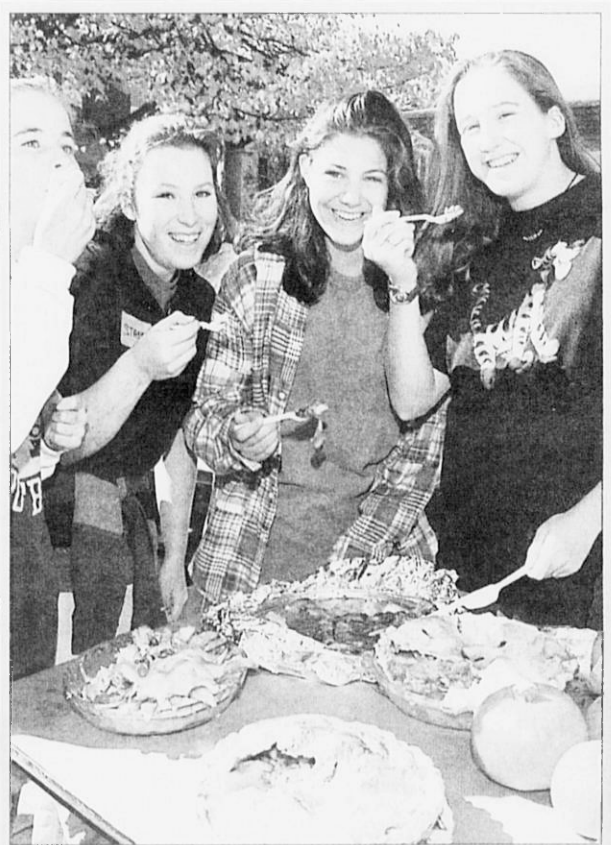


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

At Discover Andover Day last Saturday, four Andover High students conduct their own informal apple-pie judging outside Old Town Hall. From left are AHS sophomores Christine Kaczynski, Becky MacDougall and Janine Givens, and senior Helen Sellers. For more photos of the harvest festivities, sponsored by the Andover Center Association, see pages 14 and 30.

Students give input to School Committee

By Neil Fater

They are the voice of the students in the School Committee's ear, and they realize that sometimes whispers just don't get the message across.

Seniors Sarah Weir and Aaryn Schmuhl have volunteered to become this year's Andover High School student representatives to the School Committee and, chances are, you'll hear from them.

"We figure we're there to give the input of the student body," said Mr. Schmuhl. "It's not going to work if we're quiet."

Ms. Weir and Mr. Schmuhl, fellow

[Continued on the back page]

Taking a look at ballot Question 8

By Neil Fater

Like most people, John Canavan Jr. has not yet taken a close look at Question 8 on the Nov. 8 state ballot. But there seems to be one part he unquestionably supports: prohibiting the use of Highway Fund money to pay for other state services.

"That has been a fund that anytime they (state officials) needed money they dipped into," said Mr. Canavan, Andover's highway superintendent. "You can see how the roads and bridges have deteriorated over the last 10 years."

In part because of this reason, Mr. Canavan said preventing the transfer of

[Continued on page 22]

St. Augustine student's project is a hot item

Fifth-grader's invention patented

By Neil Fater

Tired of waiting for the last few servings of ketchup at the bottom of the bottle? Try a container with a cap on both ends.

Doctors, do your young patients hate office visits so much they refuse to cooperate? Change their attitudes by using fruit-flavored tongue depressors.

And for those of you who

have had a barbecue ruined by rain, try a grill that will easily fit into your fireplace, allowing you to grill steaks, chops, and hot dogs regardless of the weather.

Do these suggestions sound good? During the last six years, these types of ideas inspired many new inventions - and each of these ideas came from a fifth-grader at St. Augustine's School.

The latest of these inven-

tions, the all-weather portable grill is already selling in Canadian stores. Who came up with this idea? His name is Trevor Thibault and he is the 11-year-old son of Benoit and Cynthia Thibault of Carter Lane.

Trevor and his uncle and godfather, Bernard, created the portable grill for the fifth-grader's science project last March, during St. August-

[Continued on page 7]

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- Memorial Hall Library's reference department has the answers: page 42.

NEXT WEEK:

- Selectmen to set trick-or-treat Halloween hours.
- New Cars and Car Care, a special section.

Fall Home Improvement & Decorating / Home delivery: 475-1943

Can SHED and Youth Council share a building at Rec Park?

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Larsen said the breakfast conversation would focus on the common interests of the Youth Council and the Shawsheen Extended Day and Kid's Club programs as they relate to the Field of Dreams project.

Bill Fahey, youth services coordinator, said he hoped the meeting would "clear the air a little bit and help everyone involved make some decisions."

Youth Council members are wary of uniting with SHED because they are concerned they might lose control of the building and its operation to SHED officials, according to Mr. Fahey. He

said he expected this concern to be addressed at least indirectly.

"I think that they feel hesitant in doing that because they don't know how that union would work," said Mr. Fahey. "They need some real concrete plans. I think we all do. That is a big issue though."

"They don't want this to become a structure that becomes like another school with a lot of rules and regulations. They feel students won't come if it's like that," he said.

Officials first discussed the possibility that SHED and the Youth Council could share a larger building at Recreation Park

than would be needed for the Youth Council alone, earlier this year. SHED and Kid's Club provide popular before- and after-school pro-

grams for elementary students, but the bulging school population has left them

(Continued on page 29)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The Andover Youth Council continues its work Tuesday night on the Field of Dreams youth center at Rec Park. Standing (from left) are: Max Soong, Don Pattullo, Bill Fahey, Todd Buonopane, Dave Charland, Katie Browne and Brian Major. In front are Kate Brown, Colleen Georgian, Peg Campbell with Izzy (7 months), Kathy Hess and Christine Anderson.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Youth Council edges the Townsman 13-12 under the lights

By Jack Grady

The Andover Youth Council defeated the Andover Townsman 13-12 in softball last Thursday night, under the lights in Rec Park.

The Townsman's season ended in the top of the ninth - with the tying run at third base - as the Youth Council snuffed out the Townsman's (wannabe) rally.

The Youth Council, working on plans for the Field of Dreams youth center slated for Rec Park [see related story on page one], was the home team. The Field of Dreamers overcame an early 60 Townsman lead, keeping the game close the rest of the way, combining timely hitting with solid defensive teamwork.

Midway through the game, team captains Bill Fahey and Jack Grady agreed that the losing side would write the story. [The Youth Council writes stories for the feature *What's Up*, which is published in the Townsman.]

Youth Council team members, with their playing positions, are: Bill Fahey, youth services director and team captain, left-centerfield and shortstop; Peg Campbell, DCS program coordinator, first base; Brian Major, AYC adult member, third base; Pat Sharkey, AYC member, left field; Max Soong, member, right-center; Christine Anderson, member, right field/short right-center field; Katie Browne, member, second base; Dave Charland, member, pitcher; Pat Harding, catcher; and Dan Gerstein, right-fielder. AYC fielded a "one-handed battery," when both its pitcher and catcher showed up with both of them having a bandaged hand.

On the sidelines supporting the Youth Council were AYC adult members Kathy Hess and Colleen Georgian, and Ted Georgian. Isabella Campbell (Peg Campbell's baby), is a future member of AYC, Mr. Fahey said.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover firefighters presented the town of Andover with restored photos of the department's earlier years. The four framed pictures will be installed near the reception desk on the second floor of town offices. From left are Chief Harold Hayes, John Ronan, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, George Thomson and Lt. James Cuticchia. Despite their ongoing differences concerning the department, all parties were able to get together for this presentation [see related story on page A]. Residents are asked to help identify some of the firefighters in the older photos.

The Youth Council and the Townsman agreed that the game was only the first in a series. The two teams will meet again in the spring.

Tech student expelled for having a BB gun

By Don Staruk

A 14-year-old Lawrence boy was expelled from Greater Lawrence Technical School last week after a teacher found him with an air pistol on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The teacher, who found the boy with the gun in a classroom, said the student never pointed it at anyone, according to police. A police report said the student never removed the pistol from its holster.

The student said he recently bought the BB gun and had it with him so he

could go buy BBs after school, according to a report by Patrolman Calvin Metcalf, who was at the school on other business when the gun was found.

The student was suspended for 10 days and the school is pursuing court action, although an attempt is being made to involve him in a court diversion program, according to police. The school may also conduct a hearing to decide if the student should be expelled either permanently or for a longer period of time, according to Charles Fox, principal at the school.

Modesto Maldonado, assistant superintendent, said the BB gun is considered a weapon on school grounds, according to the Education Reform Act of 1993. It is not considered a weapon outside of school property, where only youths under 18 years of age are required to carry a permit for it.

Quote, unquote . . .

‘People are not alone... We can help them solve their problems. We can put them in touch with organizations that can help them.”
Jim Sutton, director of Memorial Hall Library, page 42

‘As citizens of Andover, we expect that our elected public officials represent us, and all our views, in a responsible, even-handed way. The perception that this may not be the case raises some serious concerns.”
Joan Kiley O'Brien, Joseph E. O'Brien, Carol Baffi Dugan, Jan Pino, Ronnie Ginsberg Ventura, Joe Ventura, Betsy Wish, in a letter, page 31

‘The feeling I got is that [parents think] we need this program in Andover because if kids are left alone they're going to drink and they're going to drug and that's all they're going to do.”
Aaryn Schmuhl, AHS senior, page 56

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Oops! Never mind on Harding St. parking problem

By Don Staruk

State Highway officials this week withdrew their ultimatum that no parking be allowed anywhere on Harding Street, a demand they made two weeks ago if federal funds were to be used to rebuild the Harding Street bridge over the railroad tracks. In rereading the regulations for road projects involving federal funds, state officials realized the federal regulations were misread the first time around and that the only place parking would not be allowed was on the bridge itself.

"So there's no action required by selectmen," Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, said yesterday, Wednesday.

Several Harding Street residents at a selectmen's meeting two weeks ago protested the plans to make all of Harding Street no-parking, claiming that it would be a hardship for them and would reduce their property values.

Selectmen took no action on

the state's request to amend the town's traffic rules and regulations, and asked state highway officials to come in and talk to selectmen about the situation and to bring with them an alternate plan.

Mr. Stapeczynski said that meeting will not be necessary now, and that parking will remain as it is on Harding Street, with no parking only on the south side of the street, from the bridge down to North Main Street.

Additional parking may actually be provided on a piece of land the state has taken on the street. But those plans are still incomplete, according to Mr. Stapeczynski.

The state plans to replace the wooden bridge with a concrete-and-steel structure, and to raise the height of the bridge to allow more clearance for trains.

Work on the project could start next spring and would probably not be finished until 1997.

Order to firefighters is rescinded

By Don Staruk

Fire Chief Harold Hayes has withdrawn his order from three weeks ago directing firefighters to use fire equipment, even if they questioned its safety.

The chief was to issue a new memo yesterday, Wednesday, stating that in the future, any safety concerns brought forward by firefighters would be addressed immediately.

Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, said he and the chief and Jim Brightney, municipal maintenance director, had a "very productive" meeting with the fire department's safety committee last Friday, Oct. 8, during which vehicle safety and a number of other safety issues were discussed.

"We have a system (for handling safety issues) in place, but for a number of reasons I want to explore, it didn't work," Mr. Stapeczynski said.

Mr. Stapeczynski said that he wanted to look further into what caused the system for addressing safety problems to fail, but that there was fault on both sides. Mr. Stapeczynski said he is "comfortable" with the outcome of the meeting last Friday and that he thought the firefighters union was also.

James Landry, president of the firefighters union, said yesterday that he was satisfied with the updated procedures.

"In the future, any safety violations that are reported will be addressed," Mr. Landry said. "And that's all we ever wanted. It didn't make us look good, this whole thing, but

something good did come out of it. As far as I'm concerned, everything's resolved, and we're happy."

Chief Hayes was not available for comment Wednesday morning.

The failure Mr. Stapeczynski was referring to was the standoff between the chief and firefighters that occurred two weeks ago after firefighters refused to operate Engine 4, a reserve pumper truck, because it was rusted to the point that they said it was not safe to operate.

The chief ordered them to operate the equipment and threatened disciplinary action if they refused.

Firefighters agreed to operate the equipment, but only under protest, and asked the chief to rescind his order. The situation was somewhat defused when Engine 4 was sent out for repairs minutes before the deadline set by firefighters.

"Engine 4 has been fixed. It's coming back today. I think we'll be happy with it," Mr. Landry said Wednesday.

He said Engine 2 would go out this week for repairs similar to those done to Engine 4, which included new cab mounts, replacement of rotted cross members under the cab and some other rust repairs.

The estimate for the work on Engine 4 was between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 7:29 a.m., Daniel M. Golan, 25, of 61 Wild Rose Drive, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license and speeding.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 1:17 a.m., Joann Pichardo, 22, of Salem, Mass., was arrested on South Main Street and charged on a warrant for operating after revocation of her license and speeding.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - At 2:01 a.m., David M. Lacroix, 20, of 161 Sylvester St., Lawrence, was arrested on Chandler Road ball fields and charged on a state police-Andover warrant.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 10:00 a.m., one student threw a rock at another student at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road, leaving the second student with a cut over his eye.

At 7:09 p.m., an Acorn Drive woman reported a broken window and possible break at her house. It was an honest mistake. The window was so clean the woman couldn't see it.

At 7:13 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Colonial Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 3:38 p.m., a shoplifter was reported at Andovers Gift Shop, 4 Main St.

Friday, Oct. 7 - At 1:07 p.m., Andover police assisted Massachusetts and New Hampshire state police with the search for two suspects who abandoned a green Ford Mustang on the Route 133 ramp from Interstate 93 southbound and fled into the woods. The suspects allegedly stole the car in Salem, N.H., and had been pursued by New Hampshire state police.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - At 6:57 a.m., a horse was reported running loose near 135 North St.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - At 5:48 a.m., Andover police assisted North Reading police with three subjects stopped on South Main Street. One of the three was charged with possession of a Class-D substance (marijuana).

At 2 p.m., a motorist reported two juveniles were exposing themselves to cars on the Route 495 overpass at Route 28.

At 3:47 p.m., violation of a 209A restraining order by a Tewksbury resident was reported on Main Street.

Monday, Oct. 10 - At 11:04 a.m., a Countryside Way man reported that while he was jogging, a dog attacked him, tearing his clothing.

At 2:48 p.m., an assault was reported on Brookside Drive.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 7:33 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 100 Main St.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - At 7:07 a.m., an accident was reported near 145 Dascomb Road.

At 3:11 p.m., a minor accident

[Continued on page 31]

RECYCLING NEWS

By Virginia Cole

On Oct. 15 at West Middle School parking lot, Essex County Home Compost Bins will be made available for purchase by the county organization. After leaving your plastic and aluminum for recycling, check out the two models offered for convenient composting in your back yard. There are two models, each \$20.

As we are trying to get a handle on fall clean-up, composting them ourselves is the easiest. But leaves will be picked up in town during November.

The town has no way to remove what the trade calls "white goods," old refrigerators, washing machines, stoves, freez-

ers, etc. The best thing is to arrange with the seller of your new appliance to take the old one away. But if that does not work, there is a man who is willing to provide this service: Kevin Gray. You must call him at (617) 270-9227 and negotiate time for pick-up and cost. This is not a free service.

Curbside, Andover is still picking up recyclables from 58 percent to 70 percent of the homes serviced. August was 65 percent. Paper is 83 percent of the total tonnage, glass 16 percent and tin 0.9 percent. We must have a lot more tin cans out there. Put them in the blue bin, not the trash.

The deadline for the next issue is 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, except for school news: Friday at 5 p.m.

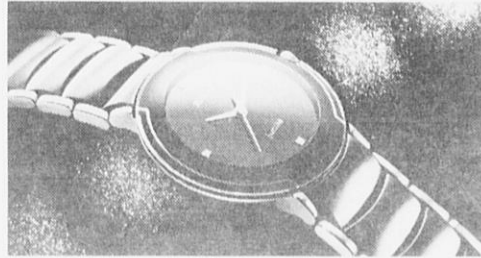


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Grill is a hot new invention

(Continued from page 1)

tine's sixth annual "invention convention."

In doing so, Trevor joined a growing list of young inventors who have participated in the science program.

"The kids are wonderful. They always come up with great ideas and then the families get involved," said Joanne Poulin, a science teacher.

The double-capped ketchup bottle and the flavored tongue depressors are just a few of the notable ideas students have come up with over the years, according to Ms. Poulin.

However, Trevor's invention accomplished something that set it a little apart from past projects.

Trevor's grill currently adorns the shelves of Canadian stores and his uncle, who lives near Montreal, is trying to get a patent to sell the grill in New England stores soon, according to Trevor.

Said Ms. Poulin: "This is the first year we've had one on the market."

For those who hate the taste of winter's fried hamburgers, or are tired of braving zero-degree temperatures, the portable grill may be good news. All they have to do is light a fire, stick the grill in their fireplace and they'll have that charbroiled taste from the cozy confines of their own home.

"It's for people when it's raining or something. If they don't have a grill they can stick it in their fireplace and use it there in the winter," said Trevor.

"Me and my uncle came up with the idea. He came up with the grill part," said Trevor, "and I thought about the bar that could adjust it up and down. So we half-and-half invented it."

The grill can also be brought on camping trips, bringing an end to hot-dog-on-a-stick dinners. With the grill, campfires can cook



Trevor Thibault and his patented Wood Flame Grill

a full dinner of chops, baked potatoes and corn. Who needs marshmallows?

But has the grill met with

Trevor's personal approval?

"We tried it out and we have it in our fireplace now," he said. "We just keep it in

there."

"I'm just glad I get one of the first copies," said Ms. Poulin.

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BUSINESS

Phillips Academy's new head, Barbara Chase, named to BayBank board

Barbara Landis Chase of Andover has joined BayBank's Merrimack Regional Board, announced Giles E. Mosher Jr., president and chief executive officer. Ms. Chase is head of school at Phillips Academy.



Barbara Landis Chase

Ms. Chase holds a master's degree in liberal arts from Johns Hopkins University and a bachelor's

degree from Brown University. She is a member of the Headmaster's Association, Independent School Association of New England and National Association of Independent Schools.

Ms. Chase's investiture ceremony at Phillips Academy was held Sunday, Sept. 25.

BayBank's Merrimack Regional Board, one of six statewide boards, is composed of business, educational and community leaders from the Merrimack Valley area. The board's primary mission is to reinforce BayBank's presence and to understand better the needs and opportunities which affect the region.

Firms fighting family violence

In response to a challenge by Marshalls Inc., a number of companies have stepped forward with commitments to the Family Violence Prevention Fund (FUND) for domestic violence awareness outreach and prevention programs. Marshalls, one of the nation's leading off-price retailers, with headquarters at Brickstone Square, extended its leadership commitment to domestic violence early this year in partnering with the FUND and issued the "Business 4 Family" challenge last summer.

"Nearly every business serves families in some way and we want to thank those companies that have come forward with a commitment, on behalf of the four million women in this country and their families who are victims of domestic violence each year," said

'As the nation's businesses and employers, we have an obligation to help raise awareness of this issue.'

Jerome R. Rossi, Marshalls president and chief operating officer. "Domestic violence literally tears apart families, and as the nation's businesses and employers, we have an obligation to help raise awareness of this issue."

Joining Marshalls as partners in the effort to raise awareness of this issue, manufacturer VF Corporation, food service company Sodexo and law firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris,

(Continued on page 11)

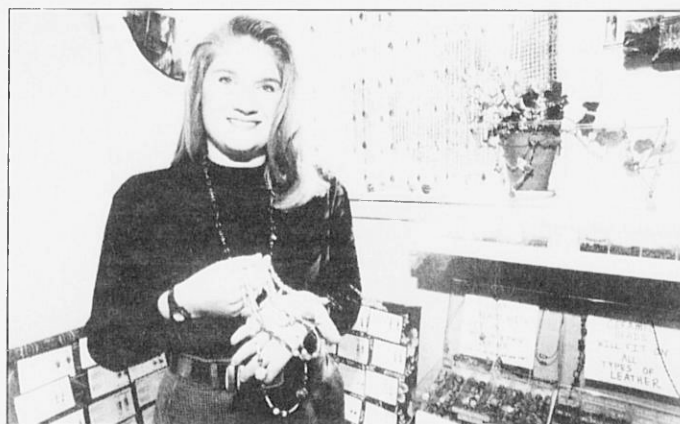


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Suzanne Levesque shows off some of the jewelry and beads she sells from her new store: Earthstones Jewelry Workshop.

New business: Jewelry Workshop

By Linda Kenney

It started in high school as "dabbling." In college it was a part-time job nights and weekends, which suited an impossible schedule. Now it is a lucrative business in downtown Andover named Earthstones Jewelry Workshop.

Suzanne Levesque started making jewelry six years ago for herself, friends, and craft fairs throughout New England. People asked her to create custom made jewelry to suit their tastes. As more requests were made, Ms. Levesque decided to open a jewelry workshop where customers could purchase jewelry or make their own.

Earthstones offers beginner design classes for all ages Tuesday and Friday evenings. Professional tools and techniques are used with string, chords and clasps so that "they absolutely won't break apart."

Earthstones carries a variety of

products for earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Customers can choose anything from simple leather chord and a charm, or create a one-of-a-kind piece using beads from all over the world. Earthstones carries glass beads from Czechoslovakia, hand-painted beads from India, porcelain from China, ceramics from the United States, and fimo beads from Germany, to name just a few. Customers can even make fimo beads from clay produced here in the U.S. The cost of buying or creating jewelry at Earthstones can be very inexpensive. A necklace bought elsewhere for \$20 can cost as little as \$8.

Ms. Levesque graduated two years ago from Merrimack College as a marketing major. Last December, she took over Uptown Kids, a clothing store at 7 Elm St. for children up to size 14. Earthstones is in the rear of the same building as Uptown Kids but you enter

(Continued on page 9)

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Sue Tucker to chair ed program of Jane Doe Safety Fund

Liz Walker, WBZ television news reporter and chairwoman of the Jane Doe Safety Fund, announced that Sue Tucker was appointed to chair the statewide Community Education Program of the Jane Doe Safety Fund. "Jane Doe" stands for every woman who has been killed, beaten and battered in

Massachusetts, and for the thousands of women who seek legal, housing, and counseling assistance each year.

The Jane Doe Fund was established in 1991 to raise significant funds for battered women's services and generate an "atmo-

(Continued on page 10)

Shawmut to hold home buyer's talk

Shawmut Bank will host a First Time Home Buyer's Seminar Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Andover office at 68 Main St. from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The topics covered will include how much you can afford to spend and the mortgage application process.

Guest speakers will include James Bailey from Shawmut Mortgage Co., Linda Cutter from Re/Max Preferred and James Landy, an attorney from Lawrence.

Although the seminar is free, space is limited. For reservations, call Kim Guerin at 681-7400.

Merrill Lynch offers free seminars

Merrill Lynch will hold free seminars on Tuesdays at Ramada Rolling Green during October, sponsored by the firm's Andover office. The schedule is Oct. 18, Tax-free and tax-deferred investing; Oct. 25, financial

planning - questions every person should know and answer.

For registration information, call Jeffrey A. Ferrante at Merrill Lynch at 475-6464 or 800-498-6358.

New business: Jewelry Workshop

(Continued from page 8)

it from Post Office Avenue.

Ms. Levesque said "Andover has a wonderful downtown area." She said business is picking up and she's expand hours at Earthstones.

The jewelry workshop is now open Mon-

day through Friday, 2:30 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes are \$10 and are held on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. A \$5 deposit is required.

Class time can also be used for birthday parties and other occasions.

News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.



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- Oct. 24: The Andover Courtyard by Marriott, Andover, MA
- Oct. 25: Giordano Restaurant, Georgetown, MA
- Oct. 31: Holiday Inn, Concord, NH
- Nov. 8: Castleton Inn, Windham, NH


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Larry Jones CEO of Addison Wesley

Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. announced that on Oct. 1, J. Larry Jones was named chief executive officer of the Reading-based company.

Mr. Jones, of Andover, succeeds Warren R. Stone, who will remain executive chairman of the company through Dec. 1, at which time Mr. Jones will also assume the position of chairman.

Mr. Jones joined the company in 1967 as a college sales representative in Florida. He became regional manager

in 1969 and moved to Reading in 1971 to assume various editorial positions.

Mr. Jones became director of higher education in 1978 and in 1988 became president of educa-



J. Larry Jones

tional publishing and was named to the company's board of directors.

In 1991 he was named vice chairman of the company as well as president of the educational publishing group, which includes the school and Benjamin Cummings publishing groups located in Menlo Park, Calif. and the higher education group based in Reading. In 1992, Mr. Jones became president of the company, with all domestic and international publishing groups reporting in to him.

Theodore Burke named a partner

Theodore D. Burke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burke Sr. of Granli Drive, has been named a partner at the law firm of Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York City. Mr. Burke practices domestic and international corporate law.

He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, University of Vermont and Georgetown University Law Center. He and his wife, Terri, have two sons and live in Summit, N.J.

Sue Tucker to head ed part of Jane Doe Fund

(Continued from page 9)

sphere of intolerance" toward domestic violence through community education and alliances with the medical, business and legal establishment.

As a state representative, Ms. Tucker was the state-wide leader in crafting and passing

legislation to strengthen domestic violence laws. As a result of her legislation, violation of restraining orders became "arrestable offenses," and state-wide treatment programs were established for batterers.

Sunday, Oct. 16, is the date for the Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety, the organiza-

tion's largest outreach and fund-raising activity. Ms. Tucker has brochures and information about the walk available.

Fax it to the *Townsmen*: 508-470-2819

Classified ad deadline at the *Townsmen* is Tuesday at noon.

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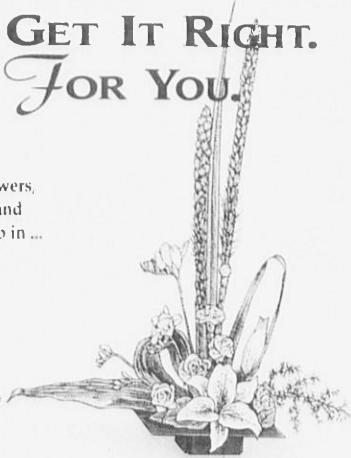
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Call several companies for estimates. Ask each company exactly how their charges are calculated and what is included. How much insurance is included in the estimate? What is the cost for additional coverage? Are there special provisions for fragile or unusually valuable items? Is the delivery date guaranteed? If economizing is important, ask if there are ways to cut down on the bill by providing your own boxes and packing yourself. Household movers are competitive, and comparison shopping can help you get the best value for your moving dollars.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to the experts at **Century 21 Carriage House**. Come by our office at 10 High Street, or give us a call at **475-1243**.

Firms fighting family violence

(Continued from page 8)

Glovsky and Popeo, P.C. Partners have all committed a minimum donation of \$10,000 to the FUND this year.

Marshalls donated a percentage of sales from all its 460 stores nationwide on Oct. 4 to the FUND. Proceeds will support the FUND's national public education campaign, the first such national effort to address the domestic violence epidemic, and an awards program designed to recognize innovative local programs serving victims of domestic violence and their children across the country.

"With a woman battered every nine seconds, law enforcement, health and social service professionals cannot solve the problem of domestic violence on their own. Businesses need to get involved and Marshalls has taken an exemplary leadership position," said FUND Executive Director Esta Soler. "We ask other companies to continue to join this effort, to commit resources to help educate employees and customers alike on this issue."

Marshalls' long-term commitment to the FUND includes human resources and other financial support. The company helped fund the launch of the group's national "There's no excuse for domestic violence" campaign and development of its "You Can Make a Difference!" community action kit. Marshalls has distributed the publication to each of its store locations for use and reference by its 25,000 associates nationwide. Marshalls will sell exclusive holiday pins with all profits to be directed to the FUND.

Through the years, Marshalls and its employees (associates) have been involved with local community organizations serving victims of domestic violence. The company supports the Lazarus House in Lawrence, St. Ann's Home in Methuen, the Alternative House in Lowell and the Boston-based Jane Doe Safety Fund.

The Family Violence Prevention Fund is a San Francisco-based, non-profit organization founded in 1980 to focus on domestic violence education, prevention and public policy reform.

For more information on how to get your business involved, call Ms. Soler at (415) 252-8900 or Barbara Smith, corporate relations director at Marshalls, at 474-7313.

For a copy of the "You Can Make a Difference!" community action kit and more information about the Family Violence Prevention Fund, call (800) 777-1960.

Lesley College to talk about school of management

The Lesley College School of Management will host an information meeting at the Andover Courtyard Marriott Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m.

The meeting will provide working adults with information about Lesley's 16-month accelerated bachelor of science degree-completion program in management.

Classes are offered in Andover and meet one night a week.

The School of Management has been an innovator in designing programs to fit the schedules of working adults, according to the college.

Highly participatory classes use case studies, group projects, presentations and class discussions designed to integrate theory with

real life experiences and on-the-job applications.

For information about Lesley's Andover program, or to receive a free information packet, call Michelle Deering, program representative, at (617) 349-8692.

An RSVP to the Oct. 18 meeting is requested. Call 1 (800) 999-1959, Ext. 8690, or (617) 349-8690.

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Jeffrey S. Melamed, M.D.
Director, Mammography Services
Jean O'Brien, M.D.
Radiologist
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Mayo Johnson, M.D.
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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Sharon Souza

The Harvest Bazaar is Saturday, Oct. 15, 9-4. Those attending will have a chance to take a picture with the Lion King. Other features include raffles, plants, collectibles, crafts, books, baked goods, local craftsmen flea market.

Board members

The Council on Aging Board is accepting names of Andover residents interested in serving on the Council Board. Speak to me at the Senior Center. It is an appointed advisory body which advocates for the needs and interests of senior citizens in the Andover community.

Ms. Senior

Tickets are on sale for the Ms. Senior Sweetheart Pageant of Massachusetts in Fall River on Sunday, Oct. 30. Buses will leave for the pageant at 11 a.m. that day from the Senior Center and will stop for dinner at White's of Westport before returning home that evening. The cost is \$20 for the day. Tickets are available at the center.

Free eye screening

Dr. Mark Abelson of Andover Eye Associates will conduct a free eye screening at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call for an appointment.

A candidates coffee hour will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. for candidates running in the November election. Candidates will have an opportunity to speak and seniors are invited to come.

Bingo

Bingo is canceled on Friday, Oct. 14, to

prepare for the Harvest Bazaar. We hope everyone plans to come to the Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Stroke Club

The Andover Chapter of the Easter Seals Stroke Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

AARP meeting

The Andover/North Andover Chapter of AARP will hold their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Jan and Donald Sagaser will give a talk on Elder Hostel.

Health clinic

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) Home-Care of 1 Union St. will hold free health clinics for the elderly Monday, Oct. 17, at Andover Commons, and Monday, Oct. 24, at Frye Circle from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. The clinics are conducted by VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part through town funds and through funding from the Older Americans Act as granted by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight management and nutrition and medication counseling. The clinics are free, open to the public and handicapped accessible.

Clinics in Andover are staffed jointly by VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department.

Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, or VNA HomeCare at 470-1615, Ext. 221, for further information.

SENIOR MEALS

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

Monday: Fried chicken, oven-browned potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with topping.

Wednesday: Baked stuffed peppers, parsnip potatoes, wax beans, lemon square.

Thursday: Baked stuffed shells with ricot-

ta cheese and tomato sauce, salad, ice cream.

Friday: New England clam chowder, tuna salad in Syrian pocket, macaroni salad, fruit.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve breaded veal patty on Monday, Oct. 24, and turkey on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Display ad deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.



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by Richard D. Hoppgood, D.M.D.



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Dental implants should be considered by anyone who is not completely enamored with dentures or who wishes to avoid having healthy teeth recontoured in order that they may serve as anchors for crowns or bridges. Instead, dental implants themselves serve as anchors for replacement teeth by virtue of their direct and permanent insertion into the jawbone. All this is made possible by fabricating the implant out of highly purified titanium, one of the only metals that is capable of fusing with bone. Once the implant has fused with the bone, replacement teeth can be screwed or clipped into place using miniature fittings. With proper care, implants can last a lifetime, although screws and other fittings may require replacement at five-year intervals.

Heed the early signs of gum disease and put a stop to its progress. Preventive care is still the most effective way of combatting tooth problems of all kinds, including those that could result in the need for dental implants. We're up to date with the latest innovative techniques in dentistry here at **296 Lowell Street, Rt 133** (with easy access off Rt 93), and we work hard to make your experience with us a pleasant one. Office hours for complete family dental care are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment. **475-2431.**

P.S. About ten percent of implants fail to fuse properly in the first year. After that, less than 1 in 1,000 implants cracks or breaks prematurely.

FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, C.F.P., ChFC



INTEREST-FREE LOANS

It is not uncommon for family members to make interest-free loans to one another. The Internal Revenue Service will not raise an eyebrow as long as the loan is for no more than \$10,000 and the money is not used to buy income-producing assets (such as stocks and bonds). Thus, it is quite appropriate for parents each to make interest-free loans of \$10,000 and less to their children (or for the two parents to join in making a \$20,000 loan) so that they may purchase a home or condominium. If the loan is for more than \$10,000, the IRS expects the recipient of the loan to pay income tax on the imputed interest. This is the amount that a lender would receive had the money been loaned at the applicable federal rate (A.F.R.). Interest-bearing loans should be clearly documented so that there is no confusion at tax time. Be sure to clearly establish money lent in such a fashion as a true loan (and not a gift) or (particularly for larger sums) the transaction may have adverse tax consequences.

At **BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES**, we offer individual investments, life and disability insurance, estate planning, retirement and education planning. If you would like to make a personal loan to a family member, but are unsure of the details involved in such a transaction, put my ten years of experience to work for you. If you have any questions about our column or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at **475-9212**. We are located in **Andover at 100 Essex Street**. We also have an office at **100 N. Washington St. in Boston (617) 523-4500**. I am a Chartered Financial Consultant.

Hint: Before taking out student loans, borrowers should be sure that they can handle the repayment schedule once they graduate. Find out the actual dollar amount that will be due before you take out such loans.

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Above left, Keesha Chase of Methuen High School sells produce. Above right, Mary Miglio tastes one of the winning pies as Natalie Jordan of Andover High watches.

DISCOVER ANDOVER

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



The first annual Discover Andover celebration, sponsored by the Andover Center Association last Saturday, was a great success, organizers said. Judging the pies were, from left, Larry Larsen and Alice Sacks; center, Mimi Queen; right, Lisa Wilson. In front of Old Town Hall, students held a farmers market to raise money for Merrimack Valley area high school activities.

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SCHOOLS

Andover High School to hold Parents' Night

Parents and guardians of Andover High School students are invited to Parents' Night next Thursday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m.

Parents will follow their child's schedule and meet with teachers in abbreviated 10-

minute classes. Teachers will describe their courses and expectations with regard to homework, tests and grading procedures.

The evening will run on a bell schedule and parents are asked to arrive in their

child's homeroom no later than 7 p.m. to obtain a class schedule.

Check with your child for the homeroom number and their homeroom teacher's name. Homeroom teachers will review the format for the evening before parents continue to period one.

The deadline for school news is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

AHS PAC's tip-of-the-month

Freshmen: Welcome to AHS. Please get to know your guidance counselors. Make an appointment today. They will be very helpful to you during the next four years.

Advocacy issues explored at next 766 PAC meeting

As a follow-up to her presentation last April to the Andover Chapter 766 PAC, Linda Rammler will return Tuesday, Oct. 18, to explore more ways to advocate for one's child. The focus will be on the whole child; techniques to build on the child's abilities rather than disabilities; and about shared responsibilities.

Ms. Rammler will also discuss the structure of the new individualized education plan (IEP) format.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of the School Administration Building.

Coffee and networking begin at 7 p.m., and the meeting begins at 7:30.

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◀ The *Townsman* invited Andover public school PTO and PAC representatives to its offices for a forum, to discuss what the newspaper looks for in a story, how to get stories in the paper, and how to arrange for a photographer to take pictures at their school events. Another purpose of the meeting was to have the publicity writers for the schools get to know the *Townsman* staff. From left are: editor Perry Colmore, Margot Oman (Shawsheen), Madhu Sridhar (South), Linda Langone (Doherty), Andy Spang (Bancroft), and assistant editor Jack Grady, who edits and lays out the school pages each week. Other representatives not in the photo were Pat Linnemann (Bancroft) and Mary Ann Scaia (Andover High).

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Parents asked to pledge for Safe Homes

Concerned about the alarming use in alcohol and other drug use among today's youth, the social acceptability of this use and what children are doing when grown ups are not at home, a group of Andover parents and Tim Thomas, high school principal, are trying to expand a network called "Safe Homes."

This program is aimed to have parents take a stand — and let their children know they care.

While adhering to the laws governing alcohol and other drug use, and understanding legal ramifications and civil liabilities, parents must communicate clearly about drug use, and create a healthy atmosphere in which the use of alcohol and other drugs is no longer considered "the norm."

There will be a section on basic guidelines for how parties are supervised and run and for monitoring teens' activities. The guidelines are not meant to dictate what morals parents should teach their children, but to make sure children are safe and obey state laws and to show them that they can have fun without using drugs or alcohol.

With Safe Homes, parents can pledge to do the following:

- Prohibit gatherings at their homes when they are away.
- Provide visible adult supervision for gatherings allowed in

their homes.
• Not allow students to consume alcohol or drugs at their homes.

Parents are asked to sign a pledge sheet and return it to the High School at its open house next Thursday, Oct. 20, or mail it to: Safe Homes, care of Andover High

School, Andover, Mass. 01810.

A directory of all parents who have signed the Safe Homes pledge will be sent to all Andover parents of students in grades 9-12.

Any Andover parent of students attending private school who wants to pledge may call Janet

Lewis at AHS for a copy of the pledge and a directory will be sent to them.

The effectiveness of Safe Homes depends upon communication: parents communicating with their children regarding values and expectations; and parents communicating with other parents.

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AHS HONOR ROLL

Editor's note: Andover High School has released its fourth-quarter honor roll for the 1993-'94 school year. This listing, which is usually published during the summer, was not submitted to the Townsman until recently.

The following Andover High students were named to the honor roll:

Grade 9

High honors: Jennifer Berube, Erich Birkby, Christopher Drizen, Peter Ellis, Mark Ewalt, Roger Foltz, Janine Givens, Craig Hartwell, Ellen Hsu, Ginger Hsu, Michael Kaufman, Elizabeth Krieger, Albert Kwon, Robert Kwon, Matthew McGrath, Emma Nowinski, Michael Orlandella, Jessica Perkins, Kiran Raman, Laura Selima, Lenore Stubenhaus, Amanda Tyler, Matthew Wessler, Thomas Witham, Heather Young.

Honors: Ammon Adams, Brooke Adams, David An, Patrick Annese, Christina Arcidy, Catherine Bakulski, Stephanie Banos, Jeffrey Bellistri, Papri Bhattacharya, Geoffrey Bomba, Stephanie Brown, Kathryn Browne, Stephen Byers, Oscar Richard Carlos, Nicole Carpentier, Lori Carpino, Beth Carriere, Christine Casey, John Chen, Kevin Chenery, Abigail Clarke, Patrick Collins, Justin Conlon, Shaun Connors, Michelle Crispo, Robert Cronan, Kolleen Cronin, Michelle Dalton, Amy Davidson, Ethan Davis, Jeffrey DeAngelo, Kristina Deduck, Robin Determan, Lisa Divincenzo, Meghan Donahue, Patrick Donovan, Andrew Douglas, Kimberly Downes, Dara Ekster, Michelle Empey, Christopher Everett, Ross Fenton, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Lilian

Gabriel, Ryan Games, Michael Garvin, Alexei Gonzales, Jocelyn Gould, Shunda Graham, Geoffrey Gresh, Nung Soo Ha, Nicole Hajj, Kara Haley, Thomas Hartwell, Nolia Hill, Hanh Ho, Lisa Jayne, Brian Jordan, Kristen Kaczynski, Tara Kavanagh, Michael Kelly, Billy Kim, Alexa Kokinos, Sarah Koltz, James Kremer, Rebecca Lewis, Emmy Lugus, Rebecca MacDougall, Matthew Mahoney, Wilson Man, Lisa Marino, Melissa Masengill, Corry McLaughlin, Justin McLean, Patrick Moran, Elizabeth Murphy, Joshua Murphy, Matthew Murray, Mark O'Sullivan, Bryan Olender, Catherine Ostrofsky, Chirag Patel, Edward Patenaude, Nolan Pelletier, Sarah Plamondon, Andrew

Pojasek, Sarah Provencher, Mubbin Rabbani, Matthew Redmond, John Rensink, James Rita, Kristen Roberts, Yaniv Roc, Adam Rolfs, Randy Romano, Elizabeth Roy, Jayna Rozoplos, Teja Salkar, Dana Sawyer, Gwen Schmuhl, Jennifer Solomon-Beloin, Danielle St. Jean, Devin Starr, Cirila Stephens, Matthew Sutham, David Sullivan, Masiar Tayebi, Susan Tully, Jessica Tuttmann, Karthik Venkatesh, Joshua Wilkie, Nicholas Wilson, Andrea Wolfe, Meghan Woo, Thomas Woods, Louis Wu, Kristen Wysocki, Matthew Yost.

Grade 10

High honors: Susan Ashlock, Laura Burkle, Tamar Carroll, Joshua Hatch, Julia Henderson, Michael Hough,

Stacy Kangisser, Kristine Karpinski, Brian Kwon, Jay Levine, Sonal Mukhi, Michael Scarpulla, Gina Seibert, Patrick Sharkey, Cindy Su, Danielle Teves.

Honors: Allyson Ahern, Jungsuk Ahn, Christina Andrews, Enrique Arce, Aaron Bancroft, Melissa Beede, Jason Belorado, Alison Bicknell, Carol Boulanger, Eric Bourassa, Jason Brooks, Kathrine Brown, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley, Todd Buonopane, Edward Buseema, Manfred Caranci, Katherine Chabot, Sunho Choi, Matthew Cole, Erin Collins, Brian Cronin, Tane Crossley, Rory Cullinan, Kurt Dahstrand, Susanna Daniel, Kelly Davis, Erik Demarco, Jessica Derby, Joel Elzweig, Melissa Famiiglietti, Mare

(Continued on page 18)

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A graduate of Tufts University
Medical School, he completed
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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.



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AHS HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 17)

Formichella, Colleen
 Giaino, Kelly Gillespie, Tigist Zerihun
 Graham, Jaime Greene, Erika Gulezian, Gautam Guruprasad, Amy Hayner, Kauser Hazarika, Patrick Hess, Julie Jackson, Susan James, Renee Johnson, John Jordan, Katherine Jurdi, Andrea Kafantis, Sarah Kaleel, Timothy Kearns, Sheila Kyte, Kelly Lacina, Brian Lafranchi, Maura Landry, Jennifer Lane, Timothy Lecam, Elizabeth Lee, Diana Liberty, Meghan Lynch, Christopher Mann, Kristy Marsh, Andrea Marvin, Marc Menschel, Karin Mossack, Jennifer Munroe, Danielle O'Connell, Laura O'Day, Valerie Parker, Christian Patti, Jeffrey Pineus, Jennifer Prudden, Aneela Qureshi, Joseph Ricci, Christopher Richter, Amy Rodger, Shaun Rodriguez, Walter Rodriguez, Erin Rogacki, Cara Rossini, Charles Russo, Debra Sabath, Richard Santagati, Jennifer Schapira, David Shaffer, Colleen Sheehy, Christopher Sheldon, Kimberly J. Smith, Lindsey Smith, Hope Sullivan, Craig Suttiff, Eliot Sykes, Daniel Taylor, Ravi Tharisayi, Michelle Vitale, Jay Volinski, Elizabeth Winship, Christina Wong, J. Abigail Woodroffe, Melissa Youell, Eric Yu.

Grade 11

High honors:

Alan Artenstein, Christopher Cullinan, Cyril Dadd, Andrew Ewalt, Joseph C. Fromme, Gaurav Gupta, Kathleen Harris, Allison Jenkins, Kristin Jenkins, Evan Koeh, Jacqueline Lemaitre, Michael Leone, Joshua Lewin, David Lipman, Irena Mogilevich, Kristin Nieh, Melissa Pino, Lani Radack, Katherine

Reilly, Aaryn Schmuhl, Irene Shui, Maximilian Soong, Aaron Waxler, Yuki Yakushijin.

Honors: Cristina Babine, Amy Baker, Jessica Banos, Jamie Barron, Jason Beale, Kristin Belmonte, Chris Blongiewicz, Nicole Brooks, Cristofer Brown, Lisa Buonaugurio, Christopher Capano, Paul Cassidy, Daniel Costello, James Cronan, Sean Croteau, Beth Cummins, Melissa Cunningham, Thomas Daily, Michael Dalton, Peter Daniels, Jeffrey Dennis, Laura Diamondis, Kelly Donovan, Timothy Doyle, Keith Ducey, Christine Durant, Lauren Ellis, Matthew Ely, Edward English, Ellen Fantini, Monica Folch, Gregory Foltz, Edward Friedenson, Erin Gammon, Jennifer Ghiloni, J. Ramon Gonzalez, Rebecca Gordon, Melissa Gould, Tracie Grant, Rolanda Green, Lauren

Gregg, Jennifer Griffin, Melissa Guerrero, Daniel Gutstein, Amanda Halpern, Peter Hamilton, Carolyn Hines, Annmarie Hussey, Chang Suhp Hyun, Stacey Jenkins, Tamika Jones, Natalie Jordan, Kathleen Karpinski, Naomi Kelts, Paul Krasnoo, Albert J. Kwon, Stacy Labarre, Caroline Lamanna, Amy Levesque, Gregory Litchfield, Jin-sen Liu, Lisa Lucas, Jesse Lagus, Natasha Mack, Michael Maguire, Brian Marshall, Leah Mason, David Mazin, Jason McNeil, Kristoffel Meulen, Stephen Muench, Lori Nelson, Yvonne Nicoletti, Lauren Ofria, Christopher Ouellette, Maura Paone, Ryan Parsons, Pulin Patel, Beth Picardi, Eric Pisick, Jessica Pottle, Raheela Qureshi, Sean Raymond, Carly Robins, Laurie Roy, Julia Rozoplos, Jamie Rubin, Adam Schoen,

Heleen Sellers, Jennifer Shanley, Andrew Shen, J. Dominic Singh, Glen Siniawski, Matthew Small, Karin Sonntag, Jonathan Sullivan, Scott Sullivan, Heather Tessier, Eric Thompson, Loren Vella, Sarah Weir, Amy Wilkins, Desiree Wood, Heidi Zielstorff, Joanna Zimmer.

Grade 12 (AHS class of '94)

High honors:

Adam Anderson, Steven Andreadis, Leah Bonner, Kerry Brady, Erica Campbell, Mona El-sheikh, Samantha Ford, Edward Fortuna, Albert Giangregorio, Sarah Hamilton, Brian Hill, Jennifer Huang, Nicolle Kramer, Johanna Kujansu, Tawana Lindsay, Melissa Mahon, Catherine McClune, Kramer O'Neill, Alexander Raymond, Megan Selvitelli, James Stratton, Jennifer Thomson.

Honors: Amy Bageroer, Cheryl Bat-

(Continued on page 19)

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



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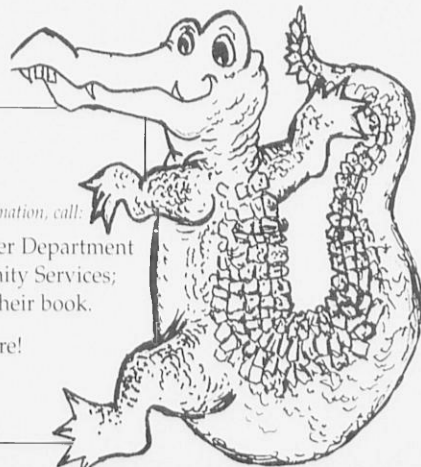
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 presents

Safety Saturday

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When: October 15, 1994
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00 per Family



For more information, call:

The Andover Department
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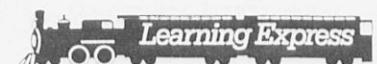
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AHS HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 18)

des, Elizabeth Beede, Matthew Binda, Kristoffer Brassil, G u i l h e r m e Bromberg, Karen Bruno, Rachel Buonopane, Argelia Byers, Heather Campbell, Andrea Carpino, Laura Cavicchi, Silvia Ceballos, Anoop Chatterjee, Leigh Clarke, Amy Cohen, Erin Cowhig, Richard Crispo, Kelly Cronin, Kevin

Cronin, Amy D'Onofrio, Jennifer Dahl, Max Dawson, Melissa Dewitt, Julianne Diblasi, David Douglas, Tricia Duarte, Craig Edwards, Marc Escott, Jeffrey Feinberg, Donna Froburg, Lisa Gabriel, Kirk Galvin, Margaret Gerroir, Scott Ginsberg, Jonathan Gorey, Valerie Gould, Amanda Grasso, Carrie Green,

Adam Greene, Heather Hadley, Lindsay Hollinger, Brian Hough, Anne Hwang, Jon Jarrobbino, Marcie Jacobson, Matthew Johnson, Edward Jurdi, Amy Kattapuram, Joseph Kelley, Megan Kelley, Candace Kim, Jennifer Kitowicz, Aimee Lacroix, Robin Lapointe, Stacey Lavoie, Sohyoung Lee, Cecilia Lim, Robert Lord,

Francis Mahoney, Andrea Marino, Joshua Marmer, Gretchen Mathias, Melanie McGarry, Megan Miller, Adam Monahan, Katherine Moran, Lyle Morgan, Michael Morris, Jeremy Morrison, Christine Mueller, Lenore Mullett, Marc Nazzaro, Cori O' Brien, Akilesh Palanisamy, Francis Paone, Jeremy Parker, Amy Parziale, Sarah Paskowsky, Tara Patenaude, Elizabeth Peterson, Kevin

Pojasek, Jennifer Rando, Mariaelena Raymond, Danielle Rizzo, Marcy Ruda, Beth Segal, Maria Shapiro, Kevin

Sharkey, Ronit Shteyyer, Andrew Shulman, Kirk Stockwood, Heyda Urena, Mark Viola, Robert Weisman, Eli Wilkie,

Amanda Wilson, Glenn Wilson, James Woodroffe, Nicholas Zammuto, Rachel Pakos.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools Oct. 17-21.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is

available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, carrots, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

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

Keep your family safe by attending Safety Saturday

Help keep your family safe by attending "Safety Saturday" this Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

Andona members and Department of Community Services personnel are enthusiastic about this new community-service program, which is designed to help preschool- through elementary-school-aged children learn how to protect themselves from danger.

In-home and pool safety, rabies, seat belts, "stranger danger" and emergency telephoning will be discussed. Andona will host "Project KidCare," a program that enables parents to obtain a free high-quality photo ID of their children and have their fingerprints done. The cost to attend Safety Saturday is \$5 per family. Andona Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to serving the youth of Andover.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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 are welcome; Lawrence YWCA 689-4080.

Zurich Youth Orchestra, family concert at the Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, 7 p.m.; \$7 adults, \$4 children; 745-9500.

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, 5-8 p.m. dinner; hours 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; all welcome.

Fall Fest Charity Auction, presented by the Somerville Rotary Club, at the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington St., Somerville, 7-11 p.m.; \$15 per person, includes: silent and live auctions, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, DJ, dancing; Paul Kaufman (617) 625-7604.

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.

A Baroque Fantasy presented by the Music Department at Phillips Academy, at Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, on the school campus, 7:30 p.m.; 749-4263.

Applefest, Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road; also yard sale, games, crafts and more; 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Teen Night, sponsored by North Andover Youth Services and the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 7:30-10:30 p.m., grades 6-8 only; \$5

admission, requires parental consent, includes: swimming, music, basketball, volleyball, aerobics, games, food and soda; 685-3541.

Appreciation organ concert, featuring Andover resident Deborah Brown, Hope Congregational Church, Route 110, Lawrence; in appreciation of donations given for organ repairs; 4 p.m., reception to follow, free.

Harvest Bazaar, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Street, fund-raiser for the New Building Fund; local crafters, flea market, bakery, hand-crafted items, plants, bestsellers, raffles, collectibles and visit by a costumed lion; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Los Planeros 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' *Lieblieder 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 637-9614.

Harvestfest Craft Fair, at St. Robert's Church Hall, Haggetts Pond Road; professional crafters, gift baskets, raffles, bake tables and international dessert cafe; 851-3069.

Andover-North Andover Singles and children, visit local pumpkin patch for a hayride, picking; Lisa 475-6388.

Gallery talk, in conjunction with "1/4" Scale exhibit, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips

admission, requires parental consent; 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.

Appalachian Mountain Club, 6-mile hike; Wapack Trail, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; leader Rusty Gerrish 433-6219.

Andover Marriott special gala, to raise funds for Nobody's Children; \$50, black-tie optional; Maureen Perroni 532-6500, Ext. 31.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Chris Heard, concert presented by the Andover Baptist Church; 7 Central St.; 7 p.m.; Rev. Thomas E. Goldwaite 475-0166.

New England Bible Church, Fall Bible Conference, through Oct. 19; 60 Chandler Road; featuring Dr. Wendell Calder; 475-4381.

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.

Shirley Lewis and her sister Yuma, present a special concert, at the Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 2 p.m.; \$5 admission to benefit AIDS awareness; Arthur Signorelli 374-3706.

B'nai Brith Women, brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; for information call Joan Kleger at 475-2007 or Deena Zimmerman at 975-2308.

Michael G. Finegold, flutist, and David Pihl, pianist; at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, 3 p.m.; 475-6960.

Appalachian Mountain Club, morning hike, at Hamilton Trail; 10 a.m.; leader Faith Evans 356-2088.

Andovers Artists Guild first meeting of season; North Parish Church, North Andover; Laura Stover to demonstrate a pastel

portrait; 2 p.m., \$2 non-members; Maureen DeSislo 688-0023.

Peggy Rambach and Christine Gebhard, reading at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 3 to 4 p.m.; 475-0143.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America, meeting at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; program will feature Susan Portra's *Bring your Canvas to Life*; no fee and no registration deadline for this program, however Silk Ribbon Embroidery will be taught Nov. 15, registration deadline is Oct. 18; Lee Ouellette 458-6183.

Women Celebrate... a Day of Enrichment, presented by the Merrimack Valley Women's Network; participants in the conference include Susan C. Tucker, Mary Claire Kennedy, Mayor of Lawrence, Katherine J. Moody, Sue Luby, and Joyce Kullhawik of WBZ-TV; Greater Lawrence YWCA 689-4080.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

The Prevention and Treatment of Injuries on the Ice, presented by the Andover Hockey Association, West Middle School, team room; 7:30 p.m.; Pat Linnemann 475-9007.

Civil War Documents, discussion with Stanley Butcher, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 7 p.m.; 475-2236.

Abbott Chamber Players presented by Merrimack College's free Wednesday Afternoon Concert Series, in the college's Library Auditorium at 3 p.m.; Casey Coburn 837-5190.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium, sponsoring meeting on Sai Baba, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 7:30 p.m., meeting open to public; Suzanne Adams 682-8585 or

Howard Thomson 683-1128.

Dracula, at The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; through Monday, Oct. 31, various prices; call the box office at 388-9444 or 388-9059.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Storytelling Festival, at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Town Tales at 7 p.m., Story Swap at 8 p.m.; 475-0143.

Chamber music recital, presented by the Music Department at Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., in Davis Hall, located in the McKeen Building on the Abbot Academy campus, 749-4263.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Auction, presented by the Ballardvale United Church, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; social hour and viewing 6:30-7:30 p.m., auction goes until 8:30 p.m.; \$10 per person, proceeds benefit Ballardvale United Church and Andover Youth Council; 475-2506.

Storytelling Festival, begins at 11 a.m.; see entry under Friday, Oct. 21 for details.

Karlins & Co./Dancers at the Edge of Time, at Kemper Theater, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; 8 p.m., \$7 general, \$5 seniors and students, 374-0076.

Dancing at Lughnasa, Durgin Hall, University of Massachusetts Lowell Center for the Arts; 8 p.m., various ticket prices and discounts, for brochure or tickets 934-4444 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Lithuanian Heritage Celebration, piano concert at the Lawrence Public Library, 2 p.m.; 686-9230.

Ham and bean supper, to benefit Neighbors in Need, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the South Congregational Church, 198 South Broadway, Lawrence; \$4 adults, \$2.50 children; 685-8321.

The Teddy Bear Jamboree, at the Arakelian Theater of the Fire-

(Continued on page 34)

Library's Reach Out... Read! raises \$222

Memorial Hall Library has announced the results of its Reach Out... Read! campaign, the young adult summer reading program. Money donated in the amount of \$222 will be sent to the Andover Youth Council. Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and the Andover Trails Committee,



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South Church steeple rededication is Sunday

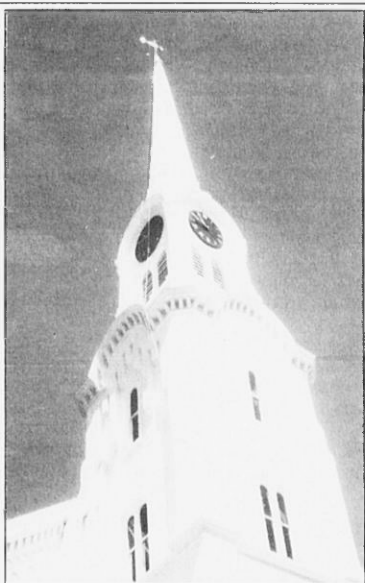
South Church in Andover will rededicate its historic steeple on Sunday, Oct. 16, in conjunction with the 283rd anniversary of its founding. The celebration will take place at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The steeple restoration project was completed in the three years following the congregation's vote to remove, reconstruct and replace this historic symbol in Andover.

South Church was recognized by the Massachusetts Historical Commission as a part of the Andover Central Street District in

1982. It has also been included in the National Register of Historical Places in recognition of its architecture, its 18th-century site and the important role it played in the early events and history of the community.

Organizers said, "Members of South Church are very thankful for help that came from outside of the church membership - from foundations, from the Historical Society, from area businesses and from many neighbors and friends in the community. It is now time to rejoice in the completion of this project and for the church to show



South Church steeple

appreciation to all who made this happen." South Church is located at 41 Central St.

K of C gives to physically challenged

During the past six weeks, the Andover Knights of Columbus Council #1078, 10 Brook St., has provided grants for a specialized wheelchair for an Andover woman; an indoor/outdoor ruggedized stroller for a young man; an integrated system of hearing-aids and related devices for a local child; and a prone stander for the children at the Professional Center for Handicapped Children at 32 Osgood St.

Funding for these grants comes primarily from the Andover K of C's annual Tootsie Roll Drive. One hundred percent of the money raised goes to support challenged Massachusetts people. There is no fund-raising or administrative expense, and the time involved is donated by volunteer members.

The K of C will distribute Tootsie Rolls and accept donations from Thursday, Oct. 20, through Sunday, Oct. 23, in Andover. Sites will include Shawshen Plaza stores and CVS.

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Three women in business conference

Susan C. Tucker, Andover resident and former state representative, will take part in a panel discussion on "Politics as a Job" at the second annual "Women Celebrate a Day of Enrichment" conference at Ramada Rolling Green on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The panel will be moderated by Mary Claire Kennedy, mayor of Lawrence.

Katherine J. Moody will give a workshop entitled "Renewing Professional Commitment" and Sue Luby will present a workshop on "Body Sense Yoga."

Christopher R. Buckley, Esq.

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Question 8

(Continued from page 1)

Highway fund money to another unrelated state fund is "a good idea."

A "yes" vote on Question 8 will prohibit such a transfer. Such a vote will also require the state Secretary of Transportation and Construction to create a comprehensive, seven-year transportation plan that will be updated every three years.

At least five percent of the state's public bridges and highways will be repaired or reconstructed every year if Question 8 passes, and the state will establish priorities, presumably creating a system that fixes the worst roads and structures first.

A majority of the state's Joint Committee on Taxation, 12 of its 14 members, are in favor of Question 8.

However, Question 8 will also increase the portion of the gasoline-tax revenue allocated to the Highway Fund. Those who will vote "no"

on Question 8, including joint committee members Angelo Scaccia and James Marzilli, say that additional gas tax revenue is not necessary because the Highway Fund already shows a surplus at the end of each year. In fiscal year 1991, there was a surplus of more than \$267 million. Therefore, they say that transfers to the General Fund are not responsible for the condition of the state's roads and bridges.

Opponents also believe its passage will severely hamper the ability of the state to balance the budget and provide certain services.

They say that money left in the Highway Fund at the end of a fiscal year needs to be transferred to the General Fund to offset the operating deficit.

"If the legislature is not given the flexibility to fully utilize all of the revenues at the end of the fiscal year, the citizens of the state will ultimately suffer," the joint committee's minority report states.

Legislators will be forced to either raise taxes or cut existing programs, according to Mr. Scaccia and Mr. Marzilli. The representatives

also write that five environmental funds supported by the gas tax revenue will be threatened by the passage of this question.

Supporters say that a "yes" vote will force the legislature to

spend all of the Highway Fund money on transportation issues, thus increasing road safety. They also say that a "yes" vote on Question 8 will create construction jobs within the state.

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RELIGION NEWS



Presenting last year's "Celebration of Christmas" check are Christ Church fair chairwoman Laura Hunter, Lynn Wailes, Buzz Dunn, board member, Jack Menzies, Boys Club executive director, Andy Spang and Connie Rulon-Miller.

Christ Church fair seeks recipient for fair profits

Once again, Christ Church 1994 "A Celebration of Christmas" fair will donate 10 percent of its profits to a non-profit organization not affiliated with the church. Last year \$1,000 was presented to the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

Any group that wishes to be considered should send a

statement, not longer than three paragraphs, describing the work of the organization, who is being served by it and what the funds are to be used for.

Written statements should be submitted to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, no later than Nov. 1.

Members of the fair committee vote to

choose the recipient. The fair will take place Saturday, Dec. 3.

South Church Octoberfest is this Sunday

South Church at 41 Central St., invites the community to share in an Oktoberfest celebration Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

"This is an evening of fine music, with a German buffet and warm fellowship to benefit the Steeple Fund," organizers said.

The Schnickelfritz Band, composed of Gregory Adams, trumpet, Ron Dann and Eric Stubenhaus on clarinet, Paul Dahlstrand, trombone, and Nicholas Warne, baritone horn, will set the mood while guests enjoy bratwurst and German potato salad, "mit kraut und senf."

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Johannes Brahms' *Die Liebeslieder Waltzer* (The Lovesong Waltzes).

Douglas Halsted, language teacher in Andover for many years and member of the South Church music committee, has been instrumental in bringing together vocalists with the accompaniment of duo pianists. Cheryl Morse will provide the soprano leadership with Susan Spollett as alto, Mr. Halsted, tenor, and Martin Mason, bass. Donna Schroeder and Anne Clough are the pianists.

Tickets are \$6

each, with a family maximum of \$20 for adults and children 12 and older.

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OBITUARIES

Sabina V. Bush Practiced law in area

Sabina V. Bush, 86, of 30 Railroad St., died Friday, Oct. 7, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Bush was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School. She graduated from the former Portia Law School in 1933.

She moved to the area more than 65 years ago from New York City.

She was a lawyer in private practice in the Lawrence/Andover area for more than 50 years. She was retired from the Greater Lawrence Bar Association.

Mrs. Bush attended Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover.

She was a founding member of the Lithuanian Womens Citizenship Club and a member of Immigrant City Archives and a former member of the Andover Town Democratic Committee, NAACP and Advisory Council for Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Members of her family include her son, Timothy D. Wood of New York; brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bush of Dayton, Ohio; sisters-in-law, Frances Bush of Moody, Maine, and Mrs. Victor Bush of Lawrence; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Lithuanian National Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home in Andover.

Audrey Gold Longtime Andover resident

Audrey Gold, 34, of Florida, died at Boca Raton Rehabilitation Center Saturday, Oct. 8, after a long illness.

Miss Gold was born in Hartford, Conn. She lived in Andover most of

her life. She graduated from Andover High School in 1978, where she was on the track team, and from Northeastern University in 1983.

She had worked at the IRS in Andover until her illness five years ago. She lived in Methuen before moving to Florida two years ago.

Members of her family include her parents, Bernard and Cynthia (Steinberg) Gold of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Andover; brother, Ira Gold of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Dana Messina of Andover and Stacy Trask of Methuen.

Services were held Monday at Temple Emanuel in Andover. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goldman Fisher Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice by the Sea, 1531 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Fla. 33486.

Mona Look Operated photography business

Mona (Moore) Look of Boulder, Colo., died Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Look was born in Wakefield. She had lived in Lawrence and Andover before moving to Boulder 30 years ago.

She served with the WAVES during World War II.

She and her husband operated a photography business.

Members of her family include her husband of 42 years, Donald Look of Boulder; daughter, Margaret Look of Boulder; sister, Rita DeMarco of Andover; and brothers and sisters-in-law, James and Anna Moore of New London, N.H., and John and Inge Look of Memphis, Tenn; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also sister of the late Kathleen Collins.

Services were held Friday at Fort Logan Military Cemetery in Colorado. Arrangements were by Howe Mortuary in Boulder.

Alan Minasian Brother lives here

Alan H. Minasian, 46, of Lawrence died Thursday, Oct. 6, at his home.

Mr. Minasian was born and educated in Lawrence.

He was a chef at various restaurants in Florida, where he lived for several years.

Members of his family include his mother, Louise P. Minasian of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Lawrence; brother, Robert H. Minasian, an attorney in Andover; sister-in-law, Jacqueline I. Minasian; one niece; and one nephew. He was the son of Haig J. Minasian, who died in 1985.

There were no calling hours and his funeral was private.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home of Lawrence.

Berta Nagy Born in Hungary

Berta Nagy, 67, of 18 Briarwood Circle, died Thursday, Oct. 6, at her home.

Mrs. Nagy was born in Cseszner, Hungary, and attended schools in Hungary.

Members of her family include her husband, Sandor Nagy of Andover; daughters, Andrea Mangano of Methuen and Michelle Nagy of Andover; sister, Margit Bitman of Hungary; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at Cataudella Funeral Home in

Obituaries Pages 24-25

- Fr. Leonard Bacigalupo, 89
- Alexander Black, 88
- Sabrina V. Bush, 86
- Audrey Gold, 34
- Evelyn M. Locke, 81
- Mona Look
- George McCormack, 63
- Alan Minasian, 46
- Berta Nagy, 67
- Rose Robbins, 76
- Mildred Welch, 105

Methuen. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Breast Cancer Research, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass. 01826.

Rose Robbins Medical secretary

Rose (Mills) Robbins, 76, of 256 North Main St., died Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Nevins Home in Methuen where she had been a longtime resident.

Mrs. Robbins was born in Methuen and graduated from Methuen schools. She had been a medical secretary at Nevins Home.

Members of her family include her son.

[Continued on page 25]

Obituaries are a free service of the Townsman, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

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These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke

THE BEFORE AND HEREAFTER

If death brings us back to that place where we once dwelt before we were born, then it might be said that death is no stranger to any of us. Mark Twain explored this interesting idea when he wrote: "Annihilation has no terrors for me, because I have already tried it before it was born - a hundred million years - and I have suffered more in an hour, in this life, than I remember to have suffered in the whole hundred million years put together. There was a peace, a serenity, an absence of all sense of responsibility, an absence or worry, an absence of care, grief, perplexity, and the presence of a deep content and unbroken satisfaction in that hundred million years of holiday which I look back on with a tender longing and a grateful desire to resume, when the opportunity comes."

Losing a loved one is a terribly painful experience, and grief can be felt not just emotionally, but physically as well. Trying to come to some rational decisions about funeral arrangements during this trying time can be next to impossible. At a time like this, you can count on the professionals at **BURKE FUNERAL HOME**. We will take care of everything including the paperwork associated with insurance and Veteran's benefits. We are a non-sectarian home and are happy to design and plan services to suit any religious belief or personal taste. For more information, call 475-5200 or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "Dear me! I must be turning into a god."
The last words of Roman Emperor Vespasian

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 24)

Michael Robbins, a police officer in Salem, N.H.; daughters, Diane Law of Farmington, N.H., and Gail Robbins of Saco, Maine; sisters, Irene O'Connell and Lorraine Mills, both of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Mary Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by McAuliffe Funeral Home, in Lawrence.

Memorial Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass. 01826, or to St. Jude's Children Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Alexander Black Services are today

Alexander Petrie Black, 88, of Newburyport died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Brigham Manor in Newburyport. Prior to becoming a resident of Brigham Manor, he lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Thomas Jenkins at 121 Little Neck Road, Ipswich.

Mr. Black was born and educated in Andover. He retired from Watts Regulator in 1958 due to illness.

He was past master of St. Matthew's Lodge and was a member of the choir at Free Christian Church.

While a resident of Brigham Manor, Mr. Black painted a still life winter scene that won national awards. The scene was made into cards that were distributed throughout the country.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Thomas Jenkins of Ipswich; son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Linda Black of Dewitt, N.Y.; sister, Helen Badger of Wrentham; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Black was the husband of Doris (Manning) Black who died in 1988.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Members of St. Matthew's Lodge were to meet at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Services are today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover, Mass. 01810, or to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Evelyn M. Locke Active in Shawsheen groups

Evelyn M. (Casey) Locke, 81, 3 Windsor St., died Tuesday at her home.

Born and educated in Manchester, N.H., she attended McIntosh Business School in Lawrence.

Mrs. Locke formerly worked at McCartney's clothing store and also taught rug-braiding at the Lawrence

YWCA.

She was a member of the Shawsheen Women's Club, the Shawsheen Garden Club and the Andover Ways and Means Committee.

She was the widow of Richard G. Locke Sr.

Members of the family include her daughter, Mrs. Donald (Carole) Stankatis of Canterbury, N.H.; son, Richard G. Jr. of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Dorothy (Casey) Werner of Satellite Beach, Fla., Burnetta (Casey) Mealey and Olive (Casey) Kula, both of Manchester, N.H., and Norma Rae (Casey) Knight of Clearwater, Fla.; and brothers, Roland Casey of Hooksett, N.H., Francis Casey of Hialeah, Fla., Wallace Casey of Auburn, N.H., and Roger Casey of Manchester, N.H.

Services are Friday, 1 p.m. at Christ Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass., or to the Visiting Nurse Association, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

George McCormack Attended Phillips Academy

George B. "Bernie" McCormack Jr., 63, of Bethlehem, Pa., died Tuesday, Oct. 11, at St. Luke's Hospital in Fountain Hill, Pa.

Mr. McCormack was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High. He attended Phillips Academy in Andover and the University of Connecticut.

He was a credit assistant for 23 years at Bethlehem Steel Corp. and more recently worked in inventory control at Leigh University in Bethlehem, retiring in 1993 after four years.

Family members include his wife of 40 years, Louise S. (Smith) McCormack; a daughter and son in law, Carol and James T. Watkins of Hollister, Calif.; sons, Thomas W. McCormack and David A. McCormack, both of Bethlehem; brother, John McCormack, of Middletown, Conn.; sisters, Kathleen Rosano of Middletown, Conn., and Patricia Regan of Vernon, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

Services are Friday at 11 a.m. at Long Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, followed by burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Calling hours are Friday from 10 to 11 a.m., at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1109 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18103.

Father Leonard Bacigalupo St. Francis Seminary

Father Leonard Bacigalupo of the

Mildred Welch Andover's oldest resident

Mildred Freedom (Doughty) Welch, 105, Andover's oldest resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was the daughter of pioneer ice cream manufacturers Frank and Amanda (Smith) Doughty, who were the first to market coffee ice cream.

Mrs. Welch was born in Providence, R.I., the sixth of nine children. She was educated in Rhode Island and on Martha's Vineyard.

In an interview in the March 12, 1992 issue of the *Townsmen*, Mrs. Welch said, "My secret is I'm a very happy person. I believe in being happy, keeping happy. And you can keep happy just as easy as not. It's easy to be happy. As the day goes along, I go along with it. And if there's any fun going on, then I'm there."

"You might just as well have fun. Keep in good company and you'll be happy," she said.

The reporter asked at that time, when she was 102, if she had a chance to do it over again, is there anything she'd do differently with her life?

"Another 100 years? Boy, I'd hate to live another hundred. I don't know what I'd do another hundred. I don't know what anybody would do with me another hundred," she laughed.

About her birthday falling on Independence Day, she said, "Everybody celebrates for me."

"I never worked in my life to be paid, can you imagine that? I did work for my dad, but you don't call it work when you work for your dad."

Her dad had his own ice cream business and gained a claim to fame.

"He made the first coffee ice cream that was ever made," Mrs. Welch said.

Her family said some of her fondest memories included accompanying an older brother on his ice cream deliveries to other summer residents by horse and wagon, and listening to her father, an ordained minister, speak at the tabernacle in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard.

No decade or era stood out as particularly special for her.

"Every day is special to me," she said.

But people should not worry about getting old, she said.

"No, I don't think they need to worry about getting old. I'll tell you, you



Mildred Welch

make yourself old if you want to. But I don't believe in that. I'm never gonna grow old."

Mrs. Welch was married to Carlton E. Welch, for 79 years. He died at the age of 100 in 1989.

Prior to her retirement and moving to Bradenton, Fla., in 1952, Mrs. Welch and her husband lived in East Providence, R.I., where she was a volunteer and officer in the Order of the Eastern Star, March of Dimes, Boys Club, Friends of the Library and the work of the Second Baptist Church and the Red Cross during World War II.

She continued her affiliation with Eastern Star for many years and volunteered with Meals on Wheels. She belonged to the Oneco Baptist Church while in Florida.

Mrs. Welch loved to travel and enjoyed crocheting, knitting, listening to music, swimming, gardening and talking to people.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Marilyn and Charles Cronin of Andover, with whom she lived for the past four-and-a-half years, and June and Richard T. Jones of Troy, Ohio; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Senior Center Adult Day Care, 38 Bartlet St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Order of the Franciscan Monks, and formerly of St. Francis Seminary in Andover, died Monday in Albany, N.Y. He was 89. Father Bacigalupo was a priest for 64 years with the Franciscan order and distinguished himself as an educator, author, historian and missionary.

Family members include his many nieces, nephews and brother friars of the Providence of the Immaculate Con-

ception.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Franciscan Center, 459 River Road. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at the center. Burial will be in the Friars Cemetery in Andover.

The Devito Funeral Home in Water-town is in charge of arrangements.

Firefighters: 'Let's have a ball!'

The Andover Firefighters Relief Association will present its 123rd Annual Ball at the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green on Lowell Street (Route 133) next Saturday, Oct. 22, beginning at 6 p.m.

Cocktails will be followed by a roast sirloin dinner and dancing to the B-Street Bombers.

Room packages, including full breakfast, are available through the Ramada Hotel.

Tickets may be purchased at the central fire station on Main Street or at Box Office Video, 195 Andover St., for \$25.

Turn to the *Townsmen* for social news.

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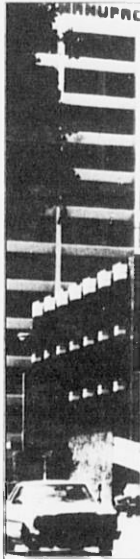
B'nai B'rith Women plan brunch for its new members

The Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invites prospective and new members to a brunch this Sunday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Andover.

BBW is a Jewish women's

organization that supports a residential treatment center for children in Israel, the Anti-Defamation League and women's issues, including domestic-violence awareness.

For more information on the brunch or on joining the Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, call membership vice presidents Joan Kleger at 475-2807, or Deena Zimmerman at 975-2308.



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STATE SENATOR

John O'Brien

"... A Good Man ..."

Editorial - Eagle Tribune, September 19, 1994

"... An Independent Voice ..."

Editorial - Eagle Tribune, September 18, 1994

"... Fighting For You At The State House -- In Defiance Of The Party Line."

Editorial - Eagle Tribune, September 18, 1994

"I would like to thank you for your vote in the Primary on September 20th, and I ask for your continued support on November 8th."
- John O'Brien



Signed: Dr. Larry Larsen Nancy L. Larsen William T. Ryan Linda Ryan Karen Courtney Mark Courtney Debra Silberstein Don Silberstein M.J. Powell Henry Powell

Paid for and authorized by the Committee to Elect John O'Brien, 11 Appleton Street, Lawrence, MA 01840.

School Committee will make it harder to say goodbye

By Neil Fater

The School Committee will institute a more rigid leave-of-absence acceptance policy, clamping down on the number of teachers granted one-year leaves.

Last meeting, the committee essentially issued a second warning to teachers that it may no longer look favorably on certain types of requests that it has approved in the past.

Committee members specifically want to eliminate leave-of-absence requests from teachers assuming posi-

tions in other school systems.

Dick Muller, chairman, said that teaching was one of the only professions he knew of where employees could try out another job for a year while their boss held positions for them.

"For me, it's just not what the leave of absence was originally meant for," said Mr. Muller.

The committee received a request from Patricia Barrett, a former health teacher at the High School, at its last meeting. Ms. Barrett is now the princi-

pal of Wakefield's Greenwood and Yeuell elementary schools.

"This is in fact the time to raise the issue because it is such a wonderful time for the person who is leaving," said Susan Dalton, secretary. "I can't imagine why a leave of absence would be appropriate."

Mary Lyman, committee member, suggested that the committee approve Ms. Barrett's request along with a statement that "no further leaves of absence for the same circumstance (will) be looked on favorably."

The committee issued a similar statement last month.

Ms. Lyman's motion passed unanimously.

Tom Meyers, president of the teachers union, was present at the meeting. Teachers will still retain the right to petition for all types of leaves, he said.

Mr. Meyers also said that granting a leave does not hinder the committee's ability to find a suitable replacement because the teachers must inform the committee in June whether they are returning for the following year.

AIDS Action Andover sponsoring several programs this month

The Face of AIDS reveals love, miracles and bravery," says the Rev. James Munroe.

AIDS Action Andover will sponsor a display of the drawings *The Face of AIDS* by the Rev. James Munroe, from Oct. 18-24 at Memorial Hall Library and on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Christ Church, 25 Central St. Rev. Munroe will speak about his work on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church. The public is invited.

The exhibit features 19 sketches that Rev. Munroe made while volunteering on an AIDS ward in a New York hospital. Each portrait is accompanied by comments of the subject.

Rev. Munroe began a four-month sabbatical from his ministry at St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton in 1992. The sabbatical began with a planned study leave to Israel and, upon his return, an Outward Bound teaching stint. The Outward Bound program was canceled and Rev. Munroe wondered what he was going to do for two months. He might have used the time to further his interests in music, running (i.e. marathon training) or rock-climbing, instead he made contact with a hospital volunteer coordinator in New York City. Days later he was in New York and on a ward where AIDS takes three victims a week. Initially, Rev. Munroe didn't tell those on the ward about his ministry, so he began his life among them as Jim the volunteer rather than Father



Rev. James Munroe

Munroe.

Rev. Munroe's hope is that in looking at these faces and reading the words, the stigma of AIDS as a punishment will be taken away and that we might reach a place that we understand but for the "grace" of God any one of us might incur similar pain and suffering.

The Rev. Munroe is an Andover native, the son of William and Jenny Munroe. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1966 and Williams College and Virginia Theological Seminary. He served in the Marine Corps from 1967-1969 and received a Purple Heart after being wounded in Vietnam. He has served in parishes in Greenfield (Mass.) and in New York City before becoming rector of St. John's in North Hampton in 1984.

Homophobia is intolerance

"Homophobic? We all are!" is a program being sponsored

by AIDS Action Andover in conjunction with *The Face of AIDS*.

Chaplain Daniel O'Connor will lecture and dialogue on the subject of homophobia and its presence within each of us Sunday Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. Mr. O'Connor will present this subject addressing modern psychological theory, and talk about his painful experience in overcoming homophobia.

Mr. O'Connor said his discussion will target the average Andover resident who is aware of, and concerned with, contemporary social issues, particularly AIDS.

"People who have known someone or have lost someone to the disease and have trouble talking about it," Mr. O'Connor said.

There are people, possibly in Andover, who have lost a child to AIDS, but who haven't told their friends about it because of the attachment to homophobia, according to Mr. O'Connor.

"They're filled with shame about it," Mr. O'Connor said.

His discussion will consider the cultural, familial and spiritual roots of homophobia.

"It would be almost impossible to grow up in this culture and not be homophobic," Mr. O'Connor said.

That includes homosexuals.

"To be a homosexual in this

culture means you are a homophobic 'homosexual,'" Mr. O'Connor said.

Homophobia is really a gentle term for "homo-intolerance," Mr. O'Connor said.

While a phobia is usually connected to a reaction, such as hives, he doubts there is anyone who gets hives when they walk into a room and come face to face with a homosexual.

Homophobia is "an intolerance of people who have same-sex lifestyles," according to Mr. O'Connor.

It includes anything from being uncomfortable around gays to gay-bashing.

The intent of his discussion is to help people become more conscious of homophobia within themselves.

"My hope is that by experiencing this conversation and listening to what's going on, people will get an understanding of how they internalize the things they learn," Mr. O'Connor said. "And then that people can establish a new voice through understanding."

Mr. O'Connor will share eight years of AIDS-related experience, including his presence for more than a year and a half at Mission Hill, a residential hospice for people with end-stage AIDS; the loss of 12 personal friends; and his experiences during his year and a half as a chaplain at Mass.

General Hospital.

He has a bachelor's degree in human services from the University of Massachusetts, a C.P.E. from Massachusetts General Hospital and is a graduate student of counseling psychology at Northeastern University.

AIDS Action Andover

In addition to educational programs, AIDS Action Andover sponsors a monthly shared meal, support groups for mothers and others, emergency funds for food and medical supplies, support for the Merrimack College annual AIDS Pastoral Care Conference, support of Corpus Christi in Lawrence, an annual memorial service for those in the Greater Lawrence Community who have died of AIDS, help in continuing education for AIDS educators and a referral service for those seeking therapies and assistance in the Merrimack Valley.

AIDS Action Andover is a non-profit organization, relying solely on the support of its donors and volunteers. AIDS Action Andover is working to affirm the dignity, integrity and quality of life for all who seek its services. To participate in any aspect of AIDS Action Andover, call 470-2626, or write to P.O. Box 297, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Selectmen to take calls Monday night

By Don Staruk

The Board of Selectmen will take telephone calls from residents during its regular meeting this Monday night, Oct. 17.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., and is televised on cable Channel 11.

Selectmen will complete the business on their agenda

before they begin accepting calls.

Buzz Stapezynski, town manager, said he expects board members will begin taking calls at about 8:30 p.m.

The phone number to call is 470-3800, which is the regular phone number for town offices.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

School Building Committee, 7 p.m., third floor, town offices.
766 Evaluation Task Force, 6 p.m., second floor, school administration building.
Andover Housing Authority, 7 p.m., 100 Morton St.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., town offices (see left).

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

School Committee, 7:30 a.m., tour of all school buildings.
School Committee, 6 p.m., executive session, 7:30

p.m. regular meeting, school administration building.
Historical Commission, 6:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.
Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.
Ad Hoc Committee for Technology, 7 p.m., school administration building.
Tax Classification Task Force, 7:30 p.m., assessors office, town offices.

CEO Lane: 'Death rate doesn't speak to quality of care at all'

(Continued from page 1)

on 10 hospitals that had higher-than-average death rates in certain diagnostic categories, such as chronic lung disease or heart failure. According to the *Globe*, Holy Family had higher-than-average death rates in more of the 100 disease categories studied than any other hospital in the study.

Mr. Lane, of 154 High Plain Road, disputes the merit of the study, as do more than 200 area physicians who allowed their names to be published in an ad, which ran in the *Townsmen* last week, attesting to the Holy Family's "exceptional quality health care." The hospital also sent the list and an accompanying letter to 15,000 people who have had a relationship with the hospital.

"The ad was done because the medical staff wanted some way to show the public in an easy, concise way that they support the quality care at this institution," Mr. Lane said.

Some doctors are not on the list either because they felt the *Globe* story did not warrant a response, according to Mr. Lane, or because they could not be reached for permission to use their name. Although the hospital had the vote of the medical staff to use all members' names, each doctor was contacted individually for permission to use his or her name in the ad.

"I think the medical community is solidly behind this institution," Mr. Lane said. "You can measure our professional-liability activity against any other hospital's and I think you'll find the Holy Family Hospital, during its history, has fared far better than most any hospital you'd study. I don't think there's any question."

In the letter to "friends, supporters and business associates" of the hospital, Mr. Lane said that the hospital was aware of the focus of the *Globe's* article beforehand and had time to review the patient records that were the subject of the study.

"It has found no evidence whatsoever to suggest that medical care services provided these patients contributed in any way to the deaths of these patients," he wrote. "Rather, it found that the patient population included in the study had a composite age of nearly 85 years; that 50 percent were transferred to Holy Family Hospital from nursing homes and other hospitals; that 75 percent of the patients had "Do Not Resuscitate" instructions to nursing staff

from the attending physician and family; and that nearly all of these patients were suffering from a multitude of serious medical conditions including cancer, heart disease and diabetes."

Age of patients

Holy Family treats more than its share of the area's very elderly patients, and its average patient is about 2 years older than the state average, according to Mr. Lane.

"And when you get to be 85 years old, a couple years gets to be a major difference," he said.

More than 80 percent of area nursing home patients who require hospitalization go to Holy Family, mostly because the doctors who treat those patients are tied to the Holy Family community, Mr. Lane said. So Holy Family gets more patients who are close to dying than do other area hospitals.

"We are what we are and our statistics reveal they're the type of people we treat," Mr. Lane said.

Tertiary care

Holy Family is also a tertiary care center for cancer patients.

"We probably get 75 percent of the sicker cancer patients in the community," Mr. Lane said. "Everybody, if they get sick enough, they spin down to the tertiary centers, and we're the tertiary center for this part of the state."

Holy Family is also a tertiary center for neurological patients.

One of the statistics used in the *Globe* article was that Holy Family had 11 deaths following craniotomies in the three years of the study. The average was six.

"First of all, when dealing with such a small number, statistics are odious anyway," Mr. Lane said.

But six of those deaths were patients who were transferred from other hospitals in the Merrimack Valley, because of Holy Family being a tertiary center.

"Does that make us not worthy? I don't think so," Mr. Lane said.

Those are the principal reasons the death rate at Holy Family is higher than the state average, Mr. Lane said.

Statistics

The statistics alone can be very misleading, according to Mr. Lane.

"The statistics the *Globe* used were not statistics to measure death rate or quality of care," Mr. Lane said. "They were statistics to measure



Bill Lane

cost-of-care variations within diagnostic categories."

The numbers used by the *Globe* indicate a high number of deaths from pneumonia at Holy Family and other hospitals, but in many cases, pneumonia is the cause of death in many patients suffering from cancer, lung disease or heart disease.

"It's hard to win an argument on statistics because no one understands them all that well," Mr. Lane said.

The *Globe* sent Holy Family the statistical report the paper used as its base of information 46 weeks prior to the series of articles being published. Mr. Lane sent it to a statistical expert at Harvard University and asked if there was any merit to the study and if it indicated there was a problem at Holy Family that needed some attention. The answer was that the information "was so erroneous that to draw any conclusion from it would produce totally invalid results," according to Mr. Lane. The database was so inappropriate for this study that there was nothing that could be done to fix it, Mr. Lane said he was told. Mr. Lane said he told that to the *Globe*, but they didn't listen, he said.

The Massachusetts Hospital Association also couldn't find anyone to stand up for the *Globe* study and also approached the *Globe* and asked them not to publish the report, according to Mr. Lane, but to no avail.

Mr. Lane said there are 435 diagnostic categories, but that the *Globe* chose and used only 104 of them. He also pointed out that the *Globe* didn't use deaths that occurred in the first two days of admission, claiming that those patients would not have been indicative of the hospitals' care. But, according to Mr. Lane, the data the *Globe* used in its study did not include that information, and the *Globe*

couldn't obtain it. He also claims that what that did is penalize hospitals that were able to keep patients alive into a third day or longer, and gave a "free ride" to those hospitals that were not able to keep a patient alive for the two days.

There are currently ongoing studies, not yet published, that look at quality of care by achievement within diagnostic categories. Holy Family comes out in the band of desired performance in every category, according to Dr. Lane.

"Those kinds of studies are where the real quality indications are found," Mr. Lane said. "Death rate doesn't speak to quality of care at all."

Preventive measures

Mr. Lane said Holy Family has sophisticated programs to alert staff to problems and to heighten awareness of opportunities to improve quality of care within the institution.

There are mechanisms in place for every death in any department to be reviewed by a panel of physicians, which looks at the care each patient received. There is also a committee to review tissue removed during surgery, basically to learn from it. Doctors can learn if too much tissue was removed, not enough was removed, or even if what was removed really needed to be removed. This is not necessarily to check on the individual physician, although it does allow for that, but more to

learn about procedures and how they can be improved, Mr. Lane said.

"There are checks and balances all along the way," he said.

There is also an active credential program in place at Holy Family in which a physician must earn his credentials to perform certain procedures at the hospital. And once accepted to the medical staff, the physician is monitored for the first year, and all doctors are tested every two years to make sure they have maintained their skills.

Holy Family is accredited, and is licensed by both the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

No recourse

Holy Family Hospital will not sue the *Globe* for what Mr. Lane said he feels is a misrepresentation of the facts, and what one caller to the hospital termed "yellow journalism."

"We're going to keep doing what we've always done," Mr. Lane said.

He received 40 to 50 calls from support since the article was published last week, and heard about one 97-year-old woman who had been at Holy Family for treatment a few months ago. She reportedly called the *Globe* and lambasted an editor for the article.

"And she is 97 years old, Mr. Lane said. "I think that's pretty good."

Can SHED and Andover Youth Council share a building at Rec Park?

(Continued from page 2)

searching for their own space.

Because SHED has essentially made money each of the last few years, town officials hope that a joint SHED-Youth Council structure will be able to pay at least part of its own operating costs. Proponents also believe that Mr. Fahey and the SHED officials will ultimately provide programs that serve Andover youths of all ages.

"They have a large staff and they're together in that area," said Mr. Fahey. But "we can't depend on going in with Kid's Club and SHED, and (expect them to) work with middle school and high school projects right away."

Mr. Fahey also said he would like to see an expanded Our Town program that will hire young people to work at keeping Recreation Park clean. As part of this summer's Our Town program students were hired for town maintenance projects, such as the painting of the Wood Park fence in Shawheen Square.

Mr. Fahey said he hoped this morning's breakfast will serve as a catalyst for future meetings involving the necessary town officials.

A public meeting is scheduled at South School for Monday, Oct. 24, to receive residents' questions and comments about the entire Field of Dreams project.

EDITORIALS

The ballot questions

How do you feel about limiting the amount of money a group could spend on ballot-question campaigns? What about the seat belt law? And term limits. And then there are questions of the Blue Laws, a graduated income tax, personal income tax changes, state highway fund changes and rent control.

Voters will face all of those issues in the form of questions on their Nov. 8 election ballot.

There are enough questions so that most residents will likely have a strong opinion on at least one, and most likely more than one.

Some of the questions are complicated; some are not.

In the Oct. 6 issue of the *Townsmen* we wrote about Question 9: on rent control. When we began our research on the question, we were surprised to find that it has local application. But it does.

All of the ballot questions do.

The *Townsmen* will be researching and writing about the ballot questions during the next several weeks. Andover residents who are involved in any of the questions should call the newspaper at 475-1943 so that the paper can localize the issues.

And residents should not wait until the last minute to familiarize themselves with the questions. There are too many to make an informed voting decision at the last minute.

The secretary of state's office mailed a red-covered paper booklet to all households: "Information for Voters: the 1994 Ballot Questions." Read it, read our stories and write letters about these issues. They are important and it is our right and responsibility to participate in state government.

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.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Judges for last Saturday's Discover Andover Day apple pie-baking contest were in Old Town Hall to pick the "best apple pie in the Merrimack Valley." The winners were: Arleen Roli, grand prize; Mary Desmet, first place; Jack Demas, second place; Sophia Stevens, third place; and Terry Dunlavy, honorable mention. In the front row, from left, are Lisa Wilson (town facilities coordinator); Tom Koravos (former owner of Ford's Coffee Shop); Mimi Queen (owner of Chocolate by Design); Alice Sacks of Andover; Joey Bevilacqua (son of Joe Bevilacqua); back row, Larry Larsen (Andover selectman); Tom Heffernan (owner of Minuteman Press); Gary Coon (state representative, R-Andover); Jon Samel (Samel Insurance); Howard Feildstein (Regional Employment Board); and Joe Bevilacqua (president, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce).

Sharing a meal with our neighbors

By Perry Colmore

A few years ago the elderly mother of a close friend was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. The woman was no longer the mother my friend knew. Often she didn't remember her children when they visited her in a nursing home. Or she would call my friend another sibling's name. In time, the daughter began to think of her mother as another person. It was easier for her to accept her mother's condition that way.

Now, this woman was living a life different from her previous life. Her needs were different. Her desires were different. But still, she was a person, a woman with special needs.

Last week some of us from the *Townsmen* were invited to dinner at our neighbors' house. Eight mentally retarded adults live with supervision at 21 Bartlet St., which is run by Fidelity House.

At dinner, I sat across from a woman from Danvers and her 27-year-old daughter, who lived at home up until about five years ago. Her

daughter wears a helmet because sometimes she falls down during seizures. At times she seemed sleepy. Her mother said it is difficult to find the correct level of her seizure medication. Her retarded daughter is the second of three daughters. The family has had a difficult time. The father had open-heart surgery recently at age 50. He is still not fully recovered. But that night her mind was on her daughter's needs.

Another retarded adult and her parents sat at dinner near me. Her parents are long-time Andover residents. They were very friendly, same as their daughter, who smiles and makes you smile, too. That retarded woman, who is 42 years old, never lived at home. Now she lives at the Bartlet Street site and has her own life to live. She seems very happy.

The experience of sharing a meal with these retarded adults and their loving caretakers and family reminded me of my friend's mother, and also of former Superintendent Mark McQuillan's statement about inclusion in schools. He wrote about his thoughts on inclusion just before he left recently for another job.

He said that the "Andover School Committee must... take steps to move away from discussions of paradigms and practices, and talk

directly about the needs of each child and the value of each child who lives in Andover. This, unfortunately, has not taken place, and our discussions have focused instead on the pros and cons of a paradigm, and the motives underlying those who advocate it or oppose it.

"What has been lost in the discussion is not only a sense of trust, but also a sense of community," said Dr. McQuillan.

I had a real sense of community.

'The residents of the Fidelity House facility and their families and those who help see the residents' needs are met and some neighbors - us - were acting as a community.'

albeit it a very small community, last week at dinner with our neighbors. The residents of the Fidelity House facility and their families and those who help see the residents' needs are met and some neighbors - us - were

[Continued on page 31]

LETTERS

We need a School Committee that works together

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Your front page story and related editorial in the Sept. 29 issue of the *Townsmen* concerned us. We want to thank you for bringing to the attention of the community the possibility that our elected officials, specifically some of our School Committee members, are not acting in an open, fair manner. As citizens of Andover, we expect that our elected public officials represent us, and all our views, in a responsible, even-handed way. The perception that this may not be the case raises some serious concerns.

We need a School Committee that works together to serve the needs of all the children of this community. Mutual respect and open communication are critical to this.

Unfortunately so much of the proceedings of recent School Committee meetings reflect a lack of these. A continued effort to squelch discussion, a condescending tone towards certain committee members, and the appearance that many decisions had been made prior to discussions and votes corroborate this. Interestingly, your story and editorial seem to have had some impact on this, for at least last week's meeting showed a more cordial group.

Thank you for keeping us informed and keeping the School Committee members on their toes.

Joan Kiley O'Brien
Joseph E. O'Brien
Carol Baffi Dugan
Jan Pino
Ronnie G. Ventura
Joe Ventura
Betsy Wish

Let's not endanger our firefighters - or the general public

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was amazed to read in your newspaper that the town manager [Buzz Stapeczynski] and Fire Chief [Harold Hayes] expected the firefighters to drive Engine 4 in its unsafe condition. Obviously if the town manager's or the fire chief's vehicles had holes in the floorboards and the mounts that hold the body to the frame were rotted out, would they drive them? We know that they would never be in that position because their vehicles are replaced on a fairly regular schedule.

Andover Fire Chief Hayes is one of the highest paid in Eastern Massachusetts. Are the taxpayers getting their money's worth when he is not aware of the condition of his equipment? The chief's statement that Engine 4 had a valid inspection sticker leaves me baffled. (Inspection stickers are only as good as the individual doing the inspecting.) In other words, you're telling me that Engine 4 rotted out in [only] a few months.

Sending this unsafe equipment out on an emergency call makes a lot of sense. *Let's endanger the crew that mans the equipment* - and what about the general public being exposed to this equipment when it's on the way to an emergency call? Of course, it'll be the driver's fault if anything goes wrong.

When are the managers going to manage? A problem arises and the chief tries to cloud the picture with other issues about sick leave and vacation time. Let's straighten out this equipment problem, then move on to these other issues. When the firefighters finally said, "Enough is enough," the fire chief took this as a challenge to his authority. All the firefighters want is safe equipment to operate. Is that asking too much?

Ronald C. Hajj
22 Enmore St.

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.

Having a real sense of being connected to a community

(Continued from page 30)

acting as a community.

Fidelity offers residential and community-support services to people with mental retardation and their families. The organization has three sites in

Andover: Bartlet Street; 94 Morton St. (seven residents in supervised living); and the recently-opened, three-person house at 13 McKenney Circle.

During Andover's last Earth Week cleanup, we at the *Townsmen* used the event as an excuse to get to know our

(Continued from page 5)

was reported near 77 Main St.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 3:10 p.m., a Marblehead woman reported running into a postal service truck while biking on Abbot Bridge Drive on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Friday, Oct. 7 - At 7:34 a.m., an accident was reported near 100 Shawsheen Road.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - At 12:22 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 481 S. Main St., at County Road.

Monday, Oct. 10 - At 7:49 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 183 Elm St.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 3:53 a.m., a McKenney Circle resident reported three youths just broke into his truck and stole a radio and speakers.

Friday, Oct. 7 - At 5:09 a.m., detectives investigated a possible break into the Grill 93 at 131 River Road.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - At 7:13 a.m., a radio was reported taken from a Jeep on Rose Glen Drive.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - At 1:07 p.m., a break into a camper was reported at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forest.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 4:19 p.m., a woman reported an African-American male wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black jeans asked her for the time then reached into her car and took a cellular telephone and ran off into the woods near 100 Shawsheen Road.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 7:53 a.m., Rolling Green Mobil reported a motorist fled without paying for \$10 worth of gas.

Friday, Oct. 7 - At 2:47 p.m., a resident reported a kayak stolen on Harold Parker Road.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - At 8:36 a.m., a duffel bag containing \$200 worth of clothes and a \$300 leather jacket were reported taken from a motorcycle on Main Street.

At 5:40 p.m., a flag and flagpole were reported taken from a residence on Andover Street.

Monday, Oct. 10 - At 8:52 p.m., a bike was reported taken from a residence on High Street. (The bike had already been recovered by police and was returned to its owner.)

At 9:49 p.m., a Kenilworth Street woman reported items taken from her home over the weekend.

VANDALISM

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 9:44 a.m., damage to a car was reported at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - At 9:12 a.m., damage to new construction work was reported at South School. Vandals broke down a new fence at the baseball field and used two metal pipes to smash two large windows valued at \$1,000.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - At 10:21 a.m., a Penacook Place resident reported his house was egged, shaving cream was sprayed on it and toilet paper was thrown all over the lawn.

Monday, Oct. 10 - At 12:53 a.m., a woman reported someone had just smashed her car windshield while it was parked at Recreation Park on Abbot Street.

At 6:33 a.m., a Lowell Street resident reported his car windshield smashed overnight.

At 4:33 p.m., a motorist reported his car being struck by stones while on the ramp to Route 125 from South Main Street.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - At 5:57 p.m., a 1987 Jeep Cherokee was reported taken from a business on River Road. (The Jeep was recovered 10 hours later in Lowell.)

Friday, Oct. 7 - At 7:45 a.m., a Chevrolet Blazer, reported stolen and possibly involved in a break at Grill 93 on River Road a few hours earlier, was recovered in Methuen.

At 10:43 a.m., a car reported taken from Nashua, N.H., was recovered on Beacon Street.

Wilmington man charged in Route 495 crash

By Don Staruk

A 31-year-old Wilmington man was seriously injured at about 8:30 p.m. Friday when he allegedly lost control of his car as he was entering Route 495 south from Route 28, knocked down several signs and struck a tractor-trailer unit traveling on Route 495.

Daniel J. O'Keefe, of Federal Street, Wilmington, suffered injuries to his head and left leg, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Boush. He was taken to Lawrence General Hospital and was

transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday.

Mr. O'Keefe, who was alone in his car, was charged with operating to endanger and operating without a license. Gerald S. Flaming, of Cumberland, R.I., the driver of the truck, was not injured and was not charged.

Andover's ambulance, fire apparatus and four cruisers assisted state police with the accident and directing traffic around it.

neighbors. We went next door and raked leaves with our neighbors. Last week they thanked us with a family dinner.

I was reminded - as Mark McQuilgan seemed to be reminding us on his way out of Andover, and as my friend

learned when her mother contracted Alzheimer's disease - to pay close attention to the needs of each individual and also to gather as a community, even a community of a dozen or so. We are all human and we all have something special to bring to the table.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 27)

sweeping the three best ball points.

Andover 6 Haverhill 3

The Golden Warriors doubled up the Hillies on their own turf, with Dave Shaffer dropping his match to Jon Cox at No. 1 but grabbing medalist honors for Andover with a two-over par 37 at Haverhill Country Club. Individual winners were No. 4 Pat Anness, 2-and-1 over Jason Porro, No. 5 Jeff Shea 5-and-3 over Ken Koczak, and No. 6 Geoff Gresh 1-up over the Hillies' Matt Cox. No. 3 Rob Oppenheim tied his match, and best ball points were won by Shea and Matt Dexter along with Gresh and Oppenheim. Shaffer and Anness halved their best ball point.

Andover 4 1/2 Lowell 4 1/2

Dave Shaffer once again was the Andover medalist, and the low scorer overall, with a four-over par 40 and also defeated Dan MacLaughlan 2-up at No. 1, Jeff Mazza was a 3-and-1 victor over Ryan Akashian at No. 4, and Rob Oppenheim topped John Maciejewski 3-and-1 at No. 3. Oppenheim and Pat Anness won their best ball while Shaffer and Mazza halved their best ball point.

Both X-country lose

By Rick Harrison

In an excellent Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet that saw the top 10 runners separated by only 67 seconds, the Tewksbury High boys cross country team brought Andover's carryover seven-meet win streak to a halt with a tight 26-29 victory Coach Leo Lafond's AHS crew fell to 3-1-0.

The unbeaten Tewksbury girls (4-0-0) had an easier time with the Lady War-

riors, registering a convincing 17-44 decision in their meet.

Tewksbury boys 26 Andover 29

Charlie Russo was the first AHS barrier across, second overall in 14:52, while Leo Blais also cracked the top five with a fourth place (15:15). Captain Mark Adams glided across in sixth (15:35). Don Pattullo was seventh (15:36), and Captain Kevin Shepard completed the Warrior scorers in 10th place (15:50).

Tewksbury girls 17 Andover 44

Senior Captain Amanda Verreault was the only Lady Warrior to crack the top five, and Andover managed to grab only two of the first 10 spots in falling to 1-3-0. Verreault finished fifth in 19:18. Melissa Ying was just a half-stride behind Verreault in sixth place, registering the identical 19:18 clocking. Other scorers were Meghan Woo, 12th in 20:17, Katherine Blais, 14th in 20:56, and freshman Nikki Winters, 15th in 20:56.

Field hockey battles

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High field hockey team remained in the hunt for an Eastern Mass. Tournament berth despite winning only one of four recent games.

The locals defeated traditional Merrimack Valley Conference power Tyngsboro High, 2-1, tied Wilmington, 1-1, but also dropped consecutive 3-1 decisions to Dual County League leader Concord-Carlisle and MVC second-place team Methuen. Those results left Coach Sandy Lum's squad at 4-4-2 in the conference, tied for fourth place with Lawrence, and 4-5-2 overall.

Concord-Carlisle 3 Andover 1

In the loss to then-undefeated Concord-Carlisle, the Lady Warriors fell behind 2-0 before senior forward Rachel Loschiavo made it interesting by converting a pass from junior midfielder Stacy Kangisser at 21:10 of the second half. But Patriots' sophomore Julie Nuse retaliated with the insurance goal five minutes later on a breakaway.

Junior wing Heather Anacone netted the first two Concord-Carlisle goals, snapping the scoreless deadlock with just 42 seconds left in the first half and adding an unassisted goal at 17:04 of the final period. Senior goalie Kathleen Harris made nine saves in the Andover net as C.C. finished with a 12-6 shooting edge.

Methuen 3

Andover 1

Senior forward Christine Durant's first goal of the season wasn't enough against the Rangers, who were led by Heather St. Louis with two goals.

Stacy Kangisser continued her outstanding offensive play, passing out the lone assist, while senior forward Swaroopa Reddy also contributed a solid effort.

Kathleen Harris made six saves in the AHS net as host Methuen finished with a slim 9-8 edge in shots on net.

Andover 1 Wilmington 1

An outstanding performance in goal by Kathleen Harris, and Rachel Loschiavo's fourth goal of the season in the first half, combined to give the Lady Warriors this hard fought deadlock with visiting MVC third-place team Wilmington (6-3-1). Harris finished with 11 saves, as the locals were outshot 12-6, and strong defensive efforts were contributed by junior Laura Burkle and Swaroopa Reddy. Forward Christine Anderson set up Loschiavo's goal.

Swimmers triumph

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity swim team, preparing for upcoming back-to-back meets with archrival Chelmsford and undefeated defending Merrimack Valley Conference champion Nashua, N.H. High, blasted fledgling team Dracut 103-71 in a recent league duel at the Greater Lowell Regional pool.

The Lady Warriors earned first place in nine of the 12 events, and swept the top three positions in the 200-yard freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 free and one-meter diving to key the romp.

Freshman Brenna O'Connor

also contributed a North Sectional qualifying time while winning the 100 backstroke. The lopsided triumph left Coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's AHS crew at 3-1-0 in MVC meets and 3-2-0 overall. Tomorrow the locals travel to Chelmsford.

"It's been a number of years since Andover came close to Chelmsford," said Coach Fitzgerald. "But it's our healthiest, friendliest rivalry. A lot of girls from both swim together (on club teams) during the winter."

Andover 103 Dracut 71

The Dracut meet gave a number of different swimmers a chance to compete for varsity points, while several of the regular scorers switched to different events. The Lady Warriors did not have any double-event winners, but individual firsts were chalked up by freshman Kalley Thomas in the 200 free (2:21.19), sophomore Meghan Donahue in the 50 free (27:87), junior Diana Liberty in the 100 butterfly (1:07.69), sophomore Amanda Pettoruto in the 100 free (1:05.82) and Brenna O'Connor in the 100 back (1:10.93).

Sophomore Nicole Carpenter also led a sweep of the one-meter diving, chalking up 170.60 points.

(Continued on page 33)

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Joe's Variety is conveniently located at the corner of Middlesex St. and Waverly Rd., in No. Andover. Along with carrying the *Andover Townsman*, Joe's Variety provides a variety of services. They are a (very lucky) Mass. Lottery agent, sell helium balloons, rent video movies and video game packs, provide photo developing and sell an assortment of comic books, magazines and newspapers. All this, together with a good selection of convenience items such as dairy, general grocery, and pre-packaged sandwiches make Joe's Variety your one-stop shopping store. Stop by today!

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Main Street Mobil	CVS/Winthrop Ave.	Star Market	Village Store

If you are interested in selling the *ANDOVER TOWNSMAN* at your place of business, call Nancy at 475-1943.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

[Continued from page 20]

house Center for the Performing Arts; featuring Gary Rosen; all invited to bring a teddy bear; 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., \$6; tickets 462-7336; information Lindsay H. Cavanaugh 465-0797.

Andover / North Andover Singles Group, tour of the Orchard House, home of the Alcott family in Concord; lunch afterwards; Lisa 475-8388.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Recital, sponsored by the Youth and Scholarship Committee of the Trustees of Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 4 p.m., \$10; proceeds benefit scholarship fund; Richard J. Ouellette 363-5377.

Hands-On Opera, presented by The Treble Chorus of New England; at the Merrimack College Chapel; 3 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 students and seniors; Marie Stultz 684-4705.

The Royalty of Doo-Wopp, featuring Leslie Gore, The Fleetwoods, The Diamonds and The Chords; North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; \$29, 922-8500.

Cut-A-Thon by Nu-Salon and car wash, to benefit The Samaritans; 169 East St., Methuen; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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-Thomsen*;

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 Archae-

ology, Corn Hills on Cape Cod: Archaeological 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 dur-

[Continued on page 35]



China Blossom

LIVE BANDS! LIVE BANDS!

This Week Oct. 14 & 15 • **Jimmy Vee Show**

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Thursday **Russ McQueen's DJ & Karaoke Show**

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The White Fund Film / Lecture
"Australia - Coast to Coast"
by Jim McDonald

Sunday, October 23, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

The size of America's "lower 48", but with fewer people than New York City, Australia is one of today's most popular travel destinations. Our tour heads from the famous Sydney Opera House and Circular Quay to Melbourne, Adelaide and Ayer's Rock, then north to Alice Springs, Kalgoorlie and Perth.

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Willows
RACQUET CLUB 

WILLOWS DIABETES TENNIS
TOURNAMENT RAISES \$6,000.00

The "New Willows" was pleased to host two benefit tournaments recently. The Samaritans concluded their eighth successful year of tournament play at the Willows. A second successful Diabetes tournament was held for Men's, Women's, and Mixed Doubles. Winners of the Men's Doubles were Pat Flemming and Jean Marc Matteini, Women's Doubles Molly Mugler and Ann Perry and Mixed Doubles Lisa Longwell and Larry Ludwig. The tournament was sponsored by the Eagle Tribune, Health Tour, First Essex, AK Thomas, Moody Cavanaugh and Company, the Victor Company and the Willows. All proceeds from the tournament play in the amount of \$6,000.00 were donated to the American Diabetes Association.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 34)

ing 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 *War-time 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 Fri-

day, 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-Thomsen*. 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.

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Birthday politics



As singer Patti LaBelle (left) and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton look on, President Clinton cuts a birthday cake at a midsummer night festival and fund-raiser in Oxen Hill, Md., last night. The celebration was a little early. Mr. Clinton's birthday is Aug. 19.

LOCAL NEWS

Birthday honors



Bernie Clancy
Lee Dubois, 95, (seated) and Margaret Collins, 93, (seated) both recently celebrated their birthdays. Left to right: Rino Pulzetti, Betty Rossetti, Connie Donahue, Frank Donahue, Rev. Peter Murphy, Anna Taft, Sylvia Pulzetti, Jane Neman, Ray Newman. Their friends at Sacred Hearts Parish honored them on their special d

the Library Trustees and appointed last March. Mrs. Cole said "The Donald Kimball in a vacancy left by retiring Libby Marshall. ers said so at election time". Kimball received 126 out

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Andover Massage Therapy, Inc. has a detailed brochure available as you walk through the archway at Old Andover Village, or you can request one by calling their office at (508) 474-4905. Gift certificates are available.

On Saturday, October 15, they will be hosting an Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A free mini-massage will be offered. There will also be a drawing for two free massages. The office is at 93 Main Street, Old Andover Village, the complex housing Andover Bookstore and Daher's Shoes. Enter the front archway from Main St., and take the first stairs to the left. Owner Liz Anderson looks forward to meeting you.

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Under 14 Division
Lightning 2,
Marblehead Hawks 2

Andover took a quick
2-0 lead but the Hawks bat-
tled back to even the score.

Brian Kramer did a great
job at left back and at
sweeper. Other outstand-

ing performers were
Casey Russo, Simon Tha-
vaseelan, and Piercarlo
Valdesolo at midfield,
defenders Josh Coates,
Justin Locam and Joel
Rybicki, and Greg Rybicki
who worked hard moving
from forward to midfield
and then left back.

Blast 0 - Ipswich 2

Andover played hard
against the Ipswich Spar-
tans. Goalie Jennifer Pinta
made a great save on a
penalty shot as well as
ensuing rebounds to keep
the margin at one goal at
halftime. Goalie Anna
Radochia made several
outstanding saves to keep
the game within reach.

Jessica Ellis, Catherine
Filbin, Lauren Sullo and
Jaime Wilson played
aggressively.

Breakers 1,

Beverly Magic 2

The Breakers' only
goal came late in the game
with an unassisted kick
from Laura Perkins. The
Breakers nearly tied the
game in the closing min-
utes when a hard shot
from Alexis Upton deflect-
ed off the right post.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Mike Meredith with Green Ranger mask.

Andover Dance and Costume Center / Bider's Halloween Headquarters

With Halloween just around the corner, **Andover Dance and Costume Center** has again opened its seasonal **Halloween Headquarters** in the Methuen Mall. An extensive selection of costumes and accessories is available to buy or rent.

They have a large supply of super hero and horror disguises, as well as Flintstone, X-men and Star Trek characters. Children's favorites include Disney's Lion King, Aladdin, Mighty Morphin

Power Rangers, Red Ranger, Blue Ranger, Green Ranger and Pink Ranger. All the accessories that are available offer an opportunity to create your own original character. Their experienced and competent staff is eager to serve you.

Andover Dance and Costume Center carries an extensive selection of costumes throughout the year. They also stock wigs, masks, makeup and other accessories for school and community theater groups.

Andover Dance and Costume Center / Bider's is located in the Methuen Mall, next to Lord's and Lady's Hair Salon. The **Halloween Headquarters** is located across from Cherry & Webb. They are open during Mall hours: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Telephone for both **Andover Dance and Halloween Headquarters** is (508) 687-0443. Rosemary C. Bernal

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There's more than a century of experience at the reference desk

By **Alix Driscoll**

It takes cool nerves, the versatility of a Renaissance mind and a concern for the community to operate the reference desk at Memorial Hall Library. In the course of a day, the team of reference librarians look up, look into, delve and dig into a wide variety of subjects, answering requests from the public. It's mentally demanding, and, sometimes, the grist for Trivial Pursuit devotees.

"It's kind of like being a detective," says Jim Sutton, director of Memorial Hall Library.

On a recent quiet Thursday at noon, a reporter overhears a request for the address of the Communist Party of USA. The questioner wants to interview a long-time socialist for a research paper. While reference librarian Barbara Mortenson researches that query, her colleague, Glenda Schaake, investigates for another person — the number of families in Andover who speak a language other than English as their primary tongue.

Next, Ms. Mortenson locates the names of corporate officers of a North Andover company for a woman who is sending a resume there, and she investigates a program for older drivers by Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. She successfully gets through to the local registry office. That's all in one 15-minute period.

While most of the callers and visitors to the reference desk are people searching for facts, a growing number of callers are looking for connections to local groups that can help them. They call the reference librarians for "Answers," and ask for the names and numbers of community organizations that can assist them solve their problems.

Answers is the database of community clubs and self-help organizations that lives on the computers at Memorial Hall Library. There are at least 800 Andover entries and more than 2,000 Merrimack Valley entries, all cross-referenced.

Answers lists such groups as the Mother Connection, Samaritan suicide hotline, the Andover North Andover League of Women Voters, Andover Soccer Association and Women's Resource Center.

Families new to town, social workers, parents of young children and families with students looking for financial assistance for college frequently ask for help from Answers, says reference librarian Nan Becker. Some requests make connections to the community through sports teams, playgroups and church groups.

Many requests are serious

Where can I find a daycare group for my dad, who has Alzheimer's?

My husband lost his job recently and we need food to tide us over.

I'm HIV-positive. My dentist won't clean my teeth. Where can I turn for help?

These calls are representative, says Beth Mazin, assistant director of the



Glenda Schaake (standing) helps Sherrrie Espy find information.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Using the Answers database, Nan Becker (left) and Florence Feldman-Wood recently published *Volunteer Opportunities in the Merrimack Valley*.

library.

"We don't ask people where they live. We don't ask them anything that would compromise them. We just give information," says Ms. Mazin.

"Abused women do call Answers to be referred to an agency which could assist (them)," says Ms. Becker, who entered the database on computer more than a decade ago.

She often gives out the Massachusetts Poison Information Center number.

Several years ago, an anxious caller sought help for a person who had developed mouth cancer. Decades ago, the patient had painted radium on watch dials, says Ms. Becker.

"People are not alone... We can help them solve their problems. We can put them in touch with organizations that can help them," says Mr. Sutton.

He says about 175 requests per month involve the Answers database.

Volunteer Helen Solow and library

assistant Florence Feldman-Wood keep the information in the database up-to-date.

Using the Answers database, Ms. Becker and Ms. Feldman-Wood recently published *Volunteer Opportunities in the Merrimack Valley*.

Find Answers at home or at work

Computer users may now access the Answers community database and, also, the complete library holdings at home or in offices by setting up an account with Nynex. Pick up a pamphlet about how to get started, at Memorial Hall's reference desk.

Or reach Answers and the library catalog on the Internet, the web of networked information linking scientific and government institutions, says Mr. Sutton.

The Answers database entries are capitalized in the online catalog.

Helping people is satisfying

Mr. Sutton says the opportunity to

help people improve themselves gives him much professional satisfaction, (although, he cautions, Memorial Hall Library is not a counseling agency).

Ms. Schaake agrees that matching people with the information to enrich their lives gives her a good feeling. The director of reference at Memorial Hall Library, she prepared for her job by gaining a BA in history at Merrimack College and earning a MLS degree at Simmons College.

At home, she designs quilts.

Ms. Becker, raised as a Quaker, says she has a need to serve the community. Working as a reference librarian fulfills that goal, she says.

Ms. Becker studied political science, history and ancient Greek at Wesleyan University of Ohio. Later, she earned a professional library degree at Simmons College.

In her family life, she values a simple and pastoral existence.

"I took the path less traveled," says Ms. Becker, speaking of her 1720s home in a rural Northern Massachusetts community east of here. She raises mixed-breed sheep for wool and grows Christmas trees. Ms. Becker reads mostly non-fiction: biographies, ecology studies and political-science works.

Florence Feldman-Wood, of Rocky Hill Road, researches the history of textiles and publishes a newsletter about them in her off hours.

According to Mr. Sutton, 10 reference librarians, an equivalent of six full-time staff members, research information for the public, two on a shift during the week, and three on Saturdays and Sundays, when questions are more numerous.

"There's more than a century of experience at the reference desk," says Mr. Sutton.

In addition to reference assignments, each reference librarian is responsible for another aspect of the library: periodicals; the Andover Room, a collection of historic records and books by authors who have lived in town; books on tape purchases, technical equipment and the young adult collection, says Mr. Sutton.

Germination and growth of Answers

In 1977, the library applied for federal and state grants "to put people in touch with important information they need in their lives," says Ms. Becker.

As a result, librarian Owen Smith recorded information on index cards about local clubs and organizations. She kept the collection in shoe boxes. In 1983, Ms. Becker helped computerize that database, working more than three months to enter the information.

Answers grows daily. Because Memorial Hall Library belongs to a regional consortium of 37 member libraries, reference librarians in the Northeastern Massachusetts area add to it constantly.

Call the new number, 474-1771, Ext. 32, for the Memorial Hall Library reference desk and the Answers database, or visit the library and use the computers, under the monthly art exhibit.

Child Care

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93-495. Also weekend/evening babysitting available. Your house or mine. License #92807, 975-2402.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. **774-8580**.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE has part time openings for your 2+ child. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient Andover location. Call for appointment **475-4345**. License #67821

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 12th anniversary! Reliable caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT" **508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127**, State licensed.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call **683-5104**.

SHARE OUR NANNY'S love and attention. Professional work-at-home parents need playmates for our only child, Monday-Friday. Shawheen School area. Toddler plus. **475-6863**.

YVONNE'S NURSERY AND DAY CARE Yvonne provides warm, nurturing child care in a safe, clean, play environment. We offer a low ratio; wonderful infant/toddler toys and activities; and 15 years experience. Teacher certified. For interview call **688-1330**. License#67810.

Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN Christmas Vacation Camp, December 26-January 3. Ice Fishing, Winter Survival, Orienteering, Luge, Cross Country Skiing and lots more. Minimum registration. Call NOW! **475-2502**.

Instruction

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. SSAT, PSAT, SAT. Miriam Smith, M.A. **683-6129**.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences. Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. **475-5487**.

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR M.A. M.Ed. specializing in Attention Deficit Disorders, Developmental Deficit Disorders, Developmentally Delayed infants, children and adults. Also tutoring in Math, Science. PSAT's, SAT's **689-4517**.

FRANCAIS, ESPANOL? Learn and have fun. Children; Students; Adults; Various levels; individually-small groups. Experienced M.A. certified teacher. Call **681-0429**.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS. 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John **975-0335**.

INTOWN PIANO LESSONS, 16 years teaching experience. Music Specialist available to teach keyboard technique, theory, sightreading, eartraining, love of music, to students 5 years old and up. Call Lynne **470-8508**.

LATIN TUTORING: All levels. Vocate Magistra Thompson, M.Ed. 10 years teaching experience. **664-0154**.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, **470-1381**. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call **475-4285**.

MODELING??? FIND OUT if you have what it takes and how to get started. 20 years experience. Reference available. **470-8707**.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone **475-9303**.

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PIANO/KEYBOARD TEACHER with 27 years American and Russian experience accepting new students of all ages. Lessons in your home are possible. For more information call **683-2338**.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS on Saxophone, clarinet, flute, in your home. All ages. Beginners welcome. Paul Wagner **683-0315**.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing, SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. **682-0530** Jean Matthes.

VOICE TEACHER accepting new students. Masters Degree in Vocal Performance. Bachelors Degree in Music Education. Vocal pedagogy training at Oberlin Conservatory. Local music director and performer. Call Leslie at **475-9950**.

WHY PROCRASTINATE? Get a head start on those college essays. Individualized tutoring by experienced high school English teacher. Call **475-4351** between 5-6pm

Help Wanted

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME, Resumes and more. Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary Fast, low prices, laser printed. **470-3955**.

BACKSTREET EXPANDING ITS staff! Seeking bus people and evening cocktail waitress. 2 years experience minimum. Call **475-4411**.

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKS part time nanny to care for three young children every other Saturday night and Sunday. Infant experience necessary. Excellent salary. Call **475-3990**.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two boys, 3 years and 9 months old, about 15 hours per week, flexible. Call **975-5776**.

CHILD CARE NEEDED, my home, 20-25hrs per week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2 children, 4 and 8yrs. Own transportation. **474-0640**.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Bright, energetic person, good telephone voice, must interface well with public, good typing/computer skills. Available immediately. Choice of hours Mon-Fri 2pm-6pm, week-ends 9am-6pm. Call Sue **475-1243**.

DEPENDABLE COLLEGE or high school student needed for after school care for 2 children (ages 9 and 12) in our home in the Abbott Bridge area. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3pm-6pm. Call **475-5430**.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed for after school care for two children. Must be able to provide transportation to activities in and around Andover, Tuesday and Thursday, 3pm-6pm. Call **475-5430**.

DELIVERY DRIVERS AND experienced pizza makers wanted in North Andover. Full and part time positions available. If interested call **725-9339**.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER - Need person to care for infant and kindergarten in my home. Preferably Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 26/hours week. Non-smoker. References required. Starting **11/7-94**. Call **470-3728**.

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info **1-504-646-1700** dept MA-173.

HIGH SCHOOL OR college student (male preferred) to supervise 13 year old's homework after school in Andover. \$7/hour. Approximately 8 hours per week. **474-9148**.

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER Super organized helper needed, 15 hours +/-, flexible hours per week, to help busy Andover mom with housecleaning, errands and 10 year old son. Non-smoker only. Must have car. \$7/hour. Contact Shannon at **658-5355**.

J&R CLEANING CO. is looking to enlarge business. Need Sales Representatives. Please call **685-1788**.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed in Andover home, Thursday 10am-3pm. More hours needed and negotiable. Two children ages 2.9 and 16 months. References and own car. Please call **470-0939**.

MATURE NANNY WANTED part time for two children in our home. Position involves child care, errands, light cooking and housekeeping. Must have own car. **686-2763** evenings.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female needed for after school care in my Andover home for two girls, 12 and 8. Experience, references and own transportation required. Please call **475-0668**. Leave message.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED 10-15/hours week for two children. Option available for extra hours. Must have own transportation. Good salary. **470-2749**.

NANNY NEEDED in my Andover home, 20-30/hours weekly, two children. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. Call **475-7112**; **851-3054**.

NANNY NEEDED mother at home care for 1 child. Light housework, 40hrs./week, references required. Call **688-8251**.

OCCASIONAL CHILD CARE needed for days when my child needs a quiet day at home. Must be available on short notice and have excellent local references. Please call **474-0126**.

MATURE ADULT NEEDED for part time maintenance position. Flexible hours. Call **475-9732**.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST (Monday-Friday 10am-2:30pm). Includes answering phones, typing, filing. Word processing or computer experience a plus. Call/apply to: Town Printing, 15 Charles Street, North Andover, MA 01845. **682-0283**.

PART TIME - Help us evaluate major retail chains and restaurants within 15 miles of Andover. No interviewing required. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Send name, address and phone number to ICDD83-4, P.O. Box 23, So. Hackensack, N.J. 07606.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Get your career off to a solid start! The Prudential advantage. Call Wendy Perkins **475-5100**.

TEACHER ASSISTANT - afternoons 3:15-6:00pm, Monday-Friday. Experience working with young children required. Excellent opportunity for good pay and professional growth. For more information call Judy Janes, Director or Cheryl Bracken, Assistant Director at Andover Community Childcare/Philips Academy **470-1471**.

HELP WANTED**COUNTER HELP WANTED BUSY SUB SHOP**

All hours available:
Days / Nights / Weekends

Apply in person to:

BARRON'S COUNTRY STORE

429 Lowell St., Rte. 133
ANDOVER

No Phone Calls, Please.

HELP WANTED**COUNTER HELP**

Full of part time positions available. Excellent customer service skills a MUST! Flexible hours, competitive wages, friendly work environment, employee discounts and opportunity for advancement.

Stop in or call for interview

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LITTLE TIKES OUT-DOOR toys, booster seat, stroller and miscellaneous other kids things. Call 475-7291.

LIVINGROOM SOFA IN like new condition. \$600 value. Will sacrifice \$200. 975-0450.

LOWREY OAK UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition. Just tuned. \$700 firm. Call 475-5738.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SOFA, approximately 80", dark green mini-print, good condition. \$250. Call 475-5064 6pm-9pm.

THREE VICTORIAN OAK items: Pressed-back rocker, small 4 drawer chest, porcelain-lined ice chest. Best offer. Call 685-7000 8:30am-5pm.

TWO SEVEN FOOT very comfortable sofas. Four small wing chairs. Please call Andover Inn 475-5903.

Firewood/Fuels

FIREWOOD- Fully seasoned hardwood, cut, split and delivered. \$160/cord. Call 617-662-6733.

Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS LOOKING TO BUY antiques and used furniture. One item or entire household. Cash paid. Call Dick 688-6804.

ANTIQUES - Anything old. Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

WANTED TO BUY, Lionel or American Flyer trains. Good cash prices paid. For collector. Call 851-2491.

Garage Sales

ANNUAL YARD SALE- Saturday 10/22, 9am-12noon. Once again we will sell all kinds of surplus items of The Andover Inn.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/15, 9am-1pm. 59 Lucerne Drive, Andover. Household, kitchen, clothes, children's items.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/15, 9am-2pm. 14 Sutherland Street, Andover (near Doctor's Park, Rte. 133 to Sterling Street to Sutherland).

GIANT GARAGE SALE- 30 years of treasures. Furniture, Tupperware, crafts, skates, skis, etc. 10/15, 9am-2pm. 20 Elysian Drive, Andover.

GIANT YARD SALE and Apple Pancake Breakfast. Saturday 10/15, 7am-3pm, at Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/15, 9am-3pm. Rain date 10/16. Random Lane (Widdowood to Shaw to Random). Exercise machine, sewing machine, furniture, housewares plus lots more!

MOVING SALE- Saturday 10/15, 8am-3pm. Everything from furniture to miscellaneous. 6 Farmland Circle, Andover (off Argilla Road).

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/15, 9am-1pm. Household and children's items, furniture and more. Carisbrooke Street (in Shawshen).

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/15, 9am-1pm. 6 Eastman Road, Andover. Furniture, housewares, children's clothing, toys and miscellaneous.

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 Representation throughout the Merrimack Valley, Eastern Massachusetts and all of New Hampshire
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Call: Jay Weiner

NOTICE

ANDOVER RESIDENTS

There was a misprint in the annual recycling calendar between the first week in October and the last week in December. For this period all shaded weeks should be unshaded and unshaded weeks should be shaded.

Discover Andover's Best Kept Secret

Village at Brickett Hill



Join your neighbors who have already found these luxury townhomes and are now residents. Quality built by one of Andover's premier developers - Yvon Cormier.

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.

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DIRECTIONS: From I-93, take Exit 41 (Rte. 125 N) to Rte. 114. Turn left on Rte. 114. Approximately 3/4 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 Corporation

CLASSIFIED / REAL ESTATE

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will open for Andover residents only, on Thursday, October 20, 1994. Residents may drive in to drop off leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from October 20 thru December 3, weather permitting. Residents must remove their leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste from whatever container they use to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping.**

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Rt. 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd. and then take High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of 10/31-11/4, 11/7-11/12, 11/14-11/18, and 11/28-12/2. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS.**

Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Sunday 10/16, 9am-2pm. Rain date 10/23. 501 South Main Street (near Rte. 125). Furniture, clothes, computer equipment, toys, household items, books, baby clothes and more.

YARD SALE Friday 10/14 and Saturday 10/15, 9am-3pm. 15 Stonebrook Circle. Designer clothes, men's suits, women and children. Canon AE1, stereo, dishes, home improvement items, rugs, home decor, best seller and kid's books. More great stuff!

YARD SALE - Another of our gigantic sales includ-

ing antique round oak coffee table and other furniture, 14k and sterling jewelry, watches, old pattern and etched glass, tools, old beer can collection, vintage linens and gloves, incline bench with weights, 60 jazzy men's ties, lots of great collectibles and decorative accessories. Definitely fun stuff. Saturday 10/15, 9am-3pm. 19 School Street.

YARD SALE - Saturday 10/15, 8am-1pm. Multi-family, Windemere Drive (off Rte. 133). Clothes, toys, books, jewelry and other estate items, sterling silverware.

YARD SALE - Saturday 10/15, 9am-3pm. 10 Harding Street, Andover. Toys, children's and adult clothing, lighting fixtures, books, household items, handmade jewelry. No early birds.

YARD SALE - Sunday 10/16, 6 Smithshire Estate, Andover. Free stuff too!

Wanted Real Estate

SEEKING TWO-FAMILY, in move-in condition, in Andover. 603-886-0230.

THINKING OF SELLING? Three or four bedroom home wanted for young family. Near town location preferred. Low to mid \$200's. Timing flexible. Principals only. 688-7288.

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.

EASTMAN - WCA - lake-front, fantastic view, end unit. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. Furniture optional. \$159,000. 603-362-6273.

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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.

Andover



New construction!! Very charming, to be built, 3 bedroom colonial in oh so quiet neighborhood. Carefree vinyl exterior, freplaced livingroom! Choose your colors now! Only \$169,900

Open Sunday 1-4



Fantastic 8 lot subdivision, lot #4, open for viewing. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,500 s.f. colonial, choose from several floor plans 2-22 acre lots (not a typo). Starting at \$259,900. Dir.: Salem St. to Forest St., N. Andover

Money Maker!



Andover - Awesome affordability says it all for this duplex. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated electric, great eat-in kitchen, nice yard with brick patio. Easy access to commuter rail. Off street parking. Unbeatable. \$199,000

Location, Location



This stunning brickfront colonial has it all. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, and a wonderful landscaped acre lot located on a quiet, family oriented cul-de-sac. Come see for yourself. \$269,900

Rarely Lift A Finger!



Andover - Bright and sunny 3 bedroom 2 bath luxury townhouse with easy access to Rt. 93 and 495. If you have been looking for more enjoyment and less work, look no further. Only \$149,900



Jeannette Belben, GRI

Buying or Selling, Call:
Jeannette Belben

RE/MAX preferred

470-0007 x 114 (24 hour-messages)



Home Of The Week



ANDOVER! - New to market! Classic Custom Cape with 2 additions, skylights, hardwoods up & down, gorgeous, wooded, private lot. \$279,900

Each office independently owned and operated

NOTICE ANDOVER RESIDENTS

Home composting bins will be sold by the Essex Country Office of Regional Services at the October 15th drop-off recycling program. The compost bins will be \$20.00 for residents. The drop-off program is located at the West Middle School parking lot and is conducted on the third Saturday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for collection of No. 1 & No. 2 plastics and aluminum material.

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 470-2637; 617-862-1900.

BRADFORD- two family Victorian. 5/6 rooms, fireplace, hardwoods, all updated. \$145,000. Owner 682-9327.

ECONOMICAL year round, 5-room ranch, York ME. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. 5 minute walk to beach, move in condition. \$116,900. Call 207-363-3903 between 9am-12 noon.

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

ABBOT FOND luxury townhouse. Minutes to 93 & 495. Sanborn School area, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, central a/c and vacuum. 2200 sq ft living space, 2 parking spaces. \$1500/month. December 1st or January 1st occupancy 475-8263.

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- 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.

NO. ANDOVER- charming home in old North Andover center, borders conservation land. Fireplace porch. \$1200/ mo. 686-3387.

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 5 room Colonial. Appliance kitchen. Great view. \$1050/month. Call 686-5232.

J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

1 SPECTACULAR WATER & MOUNTAIN VIEWS!

This 4 acre wooded lot is sited high on a hill off of Great Pond Road. \$125,000

2 WELL MAINTAINED classic home w/ great features including wood flrs, frpl, pocket drs., high ceilings, etc. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, updated kitch., den, garage inground pool. Wonderful treed lot & convenient location.

\$224,500

3 UNIQUE 4 BEDROOM Contemporary designed residence w/ possible au pair suite. LR w/ woodstove, dining area with sliders to patio & inground pool. Finished lower level.

\$264,900

4 TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND HOME IS FULL OF CHARM w/wide pine floors, exposed beams, 5 fireplaces, lovely formal space & grounds

\$337,480

5 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

6 BRAND NEW 9 room Colonial in a private cul-de-sac setting. Enjoy a wonderful combination of formal and casual space including vaulted ceilings, Anderson windows, hardwood floors, and many additional amenities. Great home and location.

\$385,000

7 RARE OPPORTUNITY to customize this 3,100 sq. ft. home in Sanborn School district. Well sited in desirable family neighborhood yet so convenient to town!

\$399,900

8 GRACIOUS INTOWN VICTORIAN! Wonderful porches to enjoy garden views, magnificent 3 story staircase, parquet floors, fireplaced living room & dining room, fabulous 20x16 updated kitchen. Spectacular!

\$559,000



12 Barlet Street
 Andover, Massachusetts
 470-1200

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 Cheri Apelian
 Pat Challin
 Kirk Clarke
 Linda Diorio
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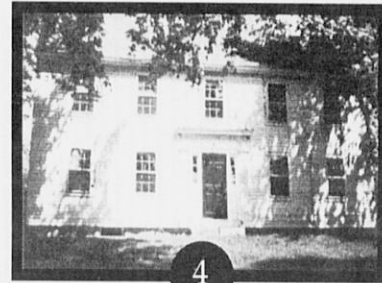
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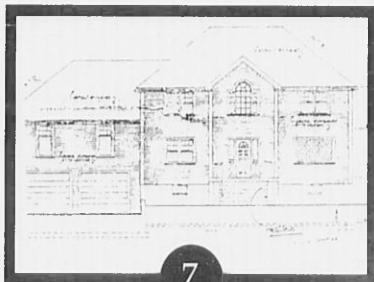
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5



6



7



8

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Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

Quality People!



Jordan Correia
Sales Associates



11 Hansom Road, Andover

Carriage Chase area! Beautiful traditional 4 bedroom Wynwood-built Colonial set on a magnificent professionally landscaped lot. Fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, 1st floor study. Many extras include hardwood floors, central air, central vac, security system, huge heated inground pool, 3 car garage. Located on a cul-de-sac in the nationally acclaimed Sanborn School district.

\$399,900

Quality Properties!



ANDOVER - Totally updated expandable Cape on country acre lot. Fireplaced living room, formal dining area, new kitchen, hardwood floors, heated walk-up attic, deck, garage. **\$169,900**



ANDOVER Beautifully maintained 4 BR Colonial, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, extra large private in-town lot. Dir: 44 York St. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Contemporary flair! 4-5 BR Ranch with light, bright interior, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, separate entrance to 3 room suite. Near town/commuter routes. **\$238,500**



ANDOVER - Abbot Pond. Pristine Town House with beautiful pond views from all levels! Large bright rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, 2 decks, loaded with extras! **\$244,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Beautifully updated 4 BR Colonial with light parquet & tile floors, new kitchen, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 2.5 baths (master w jacuzzi), large deck overlooks inground pool. **\$254,900**



ANDOVER - Generous sized home on private cul-de-sac. Beautiful fireplaced living room, formal dining room, big 4 season sunroom, fireplaced family room, 4 BRs including master suite, gorgeous yard. Dir: 1 Meadowbrook. **\$274,900**



ANDOVER - Unique! Beautifully remodeled 5 BR farmhouse w 2.5 baths PLUS separate new contemporary 3 BR home (for rental income) on country acre lot with 4 car garage. Dir: 5 North St. **\$340,000**



ANDOVER - 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 - Designed to perfection, 3,800 sq ft home, 37' cathedral ceiling great room, gourmet kitchen, fireplaced family room, master bedroom with dressing area, enclosed sunporch overlooks pool/patio. Country Club area. **\$469,900**

Quality Service!

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10 High Street, Andover • 475-1243



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.

TOWERHILL- modern 2 bedroom, two family home in nice area. Fenced yard, parking. \$500/month. **BANNER REALTY 475-3535.**

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- One bedroom furnished apartment. Private home \$650/month inclusive. Call **475-6376.**

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- 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.

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, de-leaded. \$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.

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.

HAVERHILL A-1, peaceful, refined colonial 3 room apartment. Fireplace, all appliances, A/c, has everything, garden, high class area. Just remodeled, choice of first or second floor. Lease optional. Laundry, lit parking. No pets. Balance of October rent free. \$525/mo. 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.

METHUEN- Spacious, bright 7 room apartment in O/O two family. Recent renovations, convenient to Rte 93 and 495. W/d hookups, garage. \$700 plus utilities. 682-4022.

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.

NORTH ANDOVER- Andrew Circle, two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath end unit townhouse. Gas heat. \$750/month, no utilities. Call 683-3136.

WASHINGTON PARK 2 bedroom, top floor. \$795 includes utilities. Call 470-8980.

Roommates Wanted

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.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE: North Andover professional male, quiet, non-smoker, no pets, to share three bedroom house. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 686-8478.



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER
6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477 • 475-8500

NEW LISTING!



Be an Andover homeowner in this picturesque country Cape! Sited on private grounds, it offers convenience to town, easy highway access, and a short walk to the Boston bus line. **Exclusive \$169,900**

NEW PRICE!

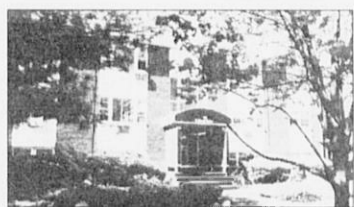


Set amid magnificent grounds in the elegant Curran Estate is this gracious 2 bedroom unit, featuring 2 fireplaces, a spacious living room with built-in bookshelves, and an updated kitchen. **Exclusive \$128,500**

NEW LISTING!



Stroll to the historic Old Center from the cul-de-sac location of this distinctive saltbox Colonial. Architecturally designed, it offers many unique features, a 4 season sunroom, walk-out finished lower level, and lovely gardens. **Exclusives \$297,000**



Nicely maintained top floor 2 bedroom condo includes swimming pool and tennis on grounds, as well as great commuting accessibility. **Exclusive \$69,000**



This stately 11 room residence, located on an historically important thoroughfare within walking distance to town, is surrounded by over an acre of landscaped lawns, flowering shrubs and mature evergreens. Fine architectural and period detailing abound in this tastefully decorated Victorian home. A gracefully turned staircase, 4 fireplaces, many bay alcoves, and a state-of-the-art kitchen with butler's pantry highlight the interior, while a 40' inground pool and carriage house offering both living space and parking for up to 5 cars complement the private setting. A truly exceptional property in one of town's most admired areas. **Exclusive \$759,300**



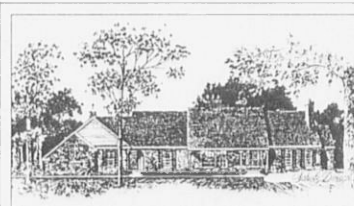
Handsome Contemporary, custom built by present owner, offers exquisite wooded views, plus huge master, greenhouse, spacious lower level entertainment area. **Exclusive \$449,900**



Classic 14 room antique Colonial, one of town's original family homesteads, is set on a choice corner lot amid lush plantings in the Phillips Academy environs. Enormous barn. **Exclusive \$569,900**



Terrific two-family, 6/6, with many renovations, has 4 porches, a 2 car garage, and a double lot. **Exclusive \$102,900**



Fieldstone Meadows, Andover's premier new area, presents Phase II, featuring Wynwood's highly regarded construction, Scholz' designs, home automation, and large lots. Impressive wood and stone homes will be enhanced by soaring ceilings, walls of glass, marble and Corian. **Exclusive from \$630,000**

NEW PRICE!



Sparkling 8 room in-town Cape, set on a professionally landscaped lot with pool, offers a spacious and handsome finished lower level for comfortable entertaining. **Exclusive \$265,000**



This freshly painted and newly appliance upper floor unit is the best buy at Heritage Green! Deck overlooks grassy yard. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. **Exclusive \$55,900**

THE ANDOVER TEAM

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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



NORTH ANDOVER - Elegance and style abound! Very special custom built French Provincial home in a superb location, sunfilled with a wall of glass overlooking private grounds.

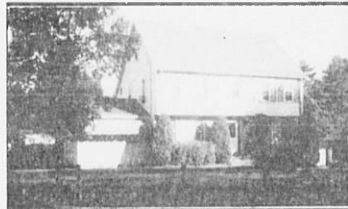
\$319,000



NEW LISTING!

ANDOVER - Lovely two family home in nice area. Two year old roof. Includes two stoves and two refrigerators. Garage built in 1981. Priced right!

\$169,900



ANDOVER - Fabulous 4 Bedroom Garrison Saltbox with potential to finish 3rd floor. Fireplaced Family Room, 3 season porch. Private backyard. Near town and highways. Must be seen!

\$279,900



ANDOVER - Wonderful three bedroom Cape with great backyard! New gas hot water heating system, new windows, new carpets, new ceilings, freshly painted. Partially finished lower level. Close to highways and town. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$179,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Secluded retreat on 2.21 acres with waterfront and views. Royal Barry Wills design features five fireplaces, brick floors, country kitchen, indoor heated pool, sunroom, french doors and more!

\$895,000



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



ANDOVER - Large Georgian Split at end of cul-de-sac abutting conservation land. All large rooms, in move-in condition, hardwood and ceramic tile floors. New roof. Two full baths and two car garage under.

\$235,000



WASHINGTON PARK - the perfect place to be! Light, bright and large two bedroom sun-filled condo. Updated kitchen and bath. Tennis and pool. Walk to shops, restaurants and bus stop.

\$92,500



NORTH ANDOVER - Great location! Quiet street with easy access to highways and full town services. Five year old 8RM Colonial with excellent floor plan and two car attached garage.

\$229,900

Power of the Rock Around the Clock!



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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER- Looking to garage my car 12/1-3/31. Call 474-9316.

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED- One car January through March. Dead storage. Andover/North Andover area. Call 475-5176 after 6pm.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment in Andover or close by. Six months. November-April approximately. For one man preferably furnished and first floor. 475-0769.

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

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.

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

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.

NORTH ANDOVER- new subdivision lots with water, sewer and gas. \$110k-\$125k. Call 687-0109.

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

CARRIAGE HOUSE style building in a Victorian courtyard of successful shops and offices at 68 Park Street, Andover, available for rent January 1995. 1st floor unit with same size retail/storage basement Dutch door to charming walled garden. \$1150. Second floor unit with skylighted gallery loft and flower-boxed balcony overlooking courtyard. Many interesting extras. \$1250. Off-street parking. Ideal for specialty shops or offices. Call David Rodger 475-1645.

NORTH ANDOVER INDUSTRIAL 1300-3000 sq ft. Many uses. \$690 and up. Call 686-5232.

Automobiles for Sale

1981 CHEVETTE. Sharp looking, in excellent condition. Exceptional value \$500. Call 475-6856.

1984 HONDA ACCORD 72K miles, 5 speed, am/fm, runs well, good condition. \$2200/ best offer. Call Rob 685-7968.

1989 HONDA CIVIC sedan. 45k, 5 speed, a/c. Excellent condition. \$5800. Call 475-3545.

CHEVROLET BARETTA 1989. Excellent condition. White. 2 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, a/c. \$3900. Call 475-5621.

FORD EXPLORER 1993 XLT. 4 wheel drive. 35k, all power, sunroof, ABS, leather interior, aluminum wheels, alterain tires. \$19,500. 475-8899 5-9pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 ROYAL 88LS. Airbag, ABS brake, all power. full warranty to 84,000 miles. Lo-Jack 50k miles. \$12,500. Call 681-1808.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404



CALL KRISTIN GARRAHAN and DEWOLFE MORTGAGE SERVICES

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ANDOVER
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM - Bright two bedroom condo with beautiful new kitchen packed with extra cabinets! Enjoy Indian summer lounging on the sunny deck overlooking nice courtyard or tennis! 70B Washington Park Dr. #7. \$94,900



DeWolfe Mortgage Services is a licensed mortgage lender and mortgage broker affiliated with most major lenders in New England. Our Financial Services Officer, **Kristin Garrahan** is available to you on *your* schedule to provide timely information and answers regarding the complexities of home finance. With so many mortgage products available, Kristin can offer flexibility, expert service and preferred rates to DeWolfe clients and customers. She is a valuable resource, helping to make it easier for the customer to choose the right type of mortgage.

Call Kristin today!
1-800-793 LOAN.



NORTH ANDOVER
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM - Stop by and view this 8 room home just right for your family in a great neighborhood near shopping, restaurants and schools. Super-sized master bedroom with skylights! Newly refurbished kitchen! 9 Rock Road. \$244,500



ANDOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Cute as a button describes this pretty antique with farmer's porch. Sunny and bright, the interior welcomes with features from a bygone era including tin ceilings and a window seat. A modern kitchen and a three season room overlooking a private fenced in yard will be just right for your lifestyle. \$187,000



ANDOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Sanborn School! Spacious 9 room ranch with so many features! Dining room with sliders to screened porch, cathedral beamed ceiling in family room with full brick fireplace, bay windows and sliders to screened porch, newly renovated kitchen and office with separate entry! \$289,900



HAVERTHILL
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Sited on the Merrimack River, this 2 bedroom townhome offers comfortable living as well as recreational delights! Fenced yard area offers patio off kitchen with separate storage shed. A great price! \$49,900



READING
BIRCH MEADOW AREA - Don't miss seeing this gracious 4 bedroom colonial with updated kitchen, formal dining room and two tiered deck great for entertaining! Super locale close to shopping, schools and highway! \$219,900



ANDOVER
NEW EXCLUSIVE - Steinert built in-town colonial beautifully set on a very private lot with mature landscaping! Formal fireplaced living room with built-ins, formal dining room and newly renovated cherry kitchen, plus four bedrooms and cathedral ceiling family room are only a part of this great package! Don't miss! \$314,900

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER




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VICTOR Your Hometown Team!

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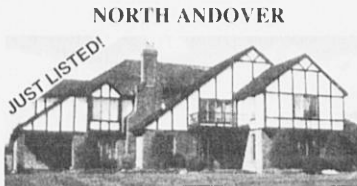
ANDOVER
BEAUTIFUL CONDO IN BALMORAL! This sunny end unit has 3 large rooms, loft area, high ceilings and up-to-the-minute decor! Terrific lifestyle!
Call 475-2201 **\$94,000**



ANDOVER
HYATT CROSSING 19 handsome new Colonials being built on super new circle! Bright, open floor plans - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage! Unbeatable - Bring your family!
Dir: Beacon St. to Hyatt Crossing
Call 475-2201 **Starting at \$249,900**



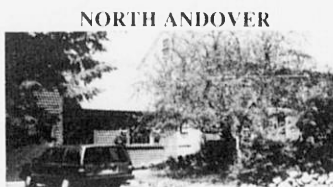
ANDOVER
SOUGHT AFTER WALK TO TOWN & HIGH SCHOOL NEIGHBORHOOD! 9 room Garrison Colonial custom built by owner/builder with spacious rooms and desirable floor plan. Cathedral ceiling in family room, large eat in kitchen with Jennaire cooktop, formal dining room, 1st floor study, 2 fireplaces, 20' deck... a real treasure!
Call 475-2201 **\$339,900**



NORTH ANDOVER
SPECTACULAR BRICK TUDOR in outstanding neighborhood! Over 5,200 sq. ft. of impressive living space, marble foyer with double staircase, elegant fireplace living room with crown molding, sensational cherry kitchen opens to fireplace family room with cathedral ceiling, 5th bedroom or study, 3 car garage, central air and gorgeous acre+ lot with inground pool!
Call 475-2201 **\$599,000**



ANDOVER
GREAT STARTER HOME! Charming Colonial on over a half acre lot! Lovely dining room with high ceiling, living room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms-skylit master with 2 big closets, and handy location - just minutes to Rts. 93 & 495!
Call 475-2201 **\$149,900**



NORTH ANDOVER
ON COUNTRY ACRE with magnificent views and almost 3,700 sq ft of living space! Very special 12 room Colonial with private 3 room suite over garage, wide pine floors, 4 beautiful fireplaces, country kitchen and private yard with inground pool!
Call 475-2201 **\$269,900**



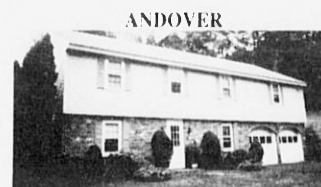
ANDOVER
JUST BEING BUILT - Fantastic 3,400 sq. ft. Hip Roof Colonial on an acre+ lot with lots of trees! Farmer's porch, fireplace family room with French doors to 4 season Florida room, library, exercise room, 3 car garage. **OUTSTANDING QUALITY & DESIGN!**
Call 475-2201 **\$449,000**



ANDOVER
TOP EXECUTIVE FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC! Gracious young 9+ room Colonial with over 4,000 sq ft of light & elegant living space, dramatic foyer, high ceilings, custom kitchen that opens to family room and on to Florida room, private study, spectacular master suite with Jacuzzi and set on a beautiful lot abutting conservation land and just minutes to Route 93!
Call 475-2201 **\$625,000**



ANDOVER
IN THE HEART OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA! What a value! 7+ room Antique Colonial on over an acre! Fireplace living room with adjoining study, fireplace dining room with adjoining master room, bay window in kitchen & terrific fireplace master bedroom! A joy to own!
Call 475-2201 **\$244,900**



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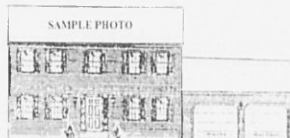
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(Continued from page 1)

Andover representatives to the regional Student Advisory Council, are both 17-year-old seniors at Andover High.

Mr. Schmuhl is president of Andover's National Honor Society and is a member of the varsity volleyball team and Junior State, a debating club.

The son of Russell and Sandra Schmuhl of Bellevue Road, he assists teachers at the Shawsheen Extended Day program after school, three days a week, and supports an alliance between the Youth Council and SHED.

Ms. Weir, the daughter of William and Haekyung Weir of Wildwood Road, is captain of the varsity field hockey and gymnastics teams, and was hostess of last year's Mr. Andover High contest. She is a teen co-captain for the Nov. 19 AIDS dance-a-thon.

As part of an independent study, Ms. Weir is also working on a play, tentatively entitled "The Attic Window," about the current generation of teen-agers.

"I think a lot of adults kind of look at our generation as, 'Oh, they're just teen-agers. They don't know what they're doing,'" she said. "I want them to see we do have a lot of valid points."

One of the the student representatives' goals is to foster



Sarah Weir

better communication between committee members and students.

"That's something that we've talked about and I don't think is there right now," said Mr. Schmuhl. "Aside from occasional instances, I don't see much interaction."

"The things that they do are actually affecting us and they need to hear what we think," said Ms. Weir.

Ms. Weir and Mr. Schmuhl suggested that individual committee members could make themselves available to students at lunch time, for instance, so that students could talk one-on-one or in small, informal groups.

"It doesn't have to be asking every student what they want

Students at Andover High are critical of the Safe Homes program being promoted by AHS parents.

the School Committee to do," said Mr. Schmuhl. "Their meetings are on the TV and in the newspaper but I don't know if they're public enough, or known to the students at least."

Ms. Weir discussed communication ideas with the committee last Tuesday, during her first meeting, and was encouraged by its response. But her comments were not limited to that topic.

She also criticized the Safe Homes Program presented to the committee as something "that's going to cause uproar with the students at the High School," and said the High School needs a new and more specific sexual harassment policy.

"It's not very up-to-date. It's not very precise. We need a new policy not only to protect the victims of sexual harassment, but (because) the perpe-



Aaryn Schmuhl

trators might not even know that they did something wrong," said Ms. Weir.

Ms. Weir said she worked on policy ideas over the summer and would "like to see that happen this year, before I graduate."

Safe Homes program

As for the Safe Homes program [see related story, page 16] Mr. Schmuhl agrees with Ms. Weir's statement to the committee that students will have "major problems" with it.

Parents presented the program to the committee last Tuesday, and at least some members appeared enthusiastic about the idea. One member returned his sign-up sheet at the meeting, pledging his

house as a "safe home."

The program asks parents to pledge that they will prohibit gatherings at their house when they are away, that they will provide supervision when they are there, and that they will not allow students ever to use alcohol or drugs in their homes.

Ms. Weir said the policy seemed old-fashioned and limited student freedom.

"Personally, I really think that it's not a realistic program for the upperclassmen. When I took a look at the pamphlet I wasn't pleased with the way things were worded," said Ms. Weir. "I think it detracts from kids' independence and the trust between parents and their children."

"I think the thrust of the program is to make the parents feel responsible and be responsible for their children, but I don't think it comes off that way, at least from a student's point of view," said Mr. Schmuhl. "The feeling I got is that (parents think) we need this program in Andover because if kids are left alone they're going to drink and they're going to drug and that's all they're going to do."

However, Mr. Schmuhl said that is clearly not the case and that there are other ways "to have parents more involved in their children's lives."

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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

October 13, 1994

Is your roof damaged by algae? 3A
 Window coverings can help reduce heating costs 4A
 Don't skimp on equipment for small-space kitchens 5A
 Plug into electrical safety 6A
 Carpet with lifetime stain resistance saves time and money 6A
 Today's manufactured homes offer more choices for buyers 8A
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 Deadbolt locks increase security 9A
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Fall Home Improvement & Decorating Section

- Layout & design by Judy
- Cover design by Mary
- Pictures by Lisa
- Advertising by Pauline & Carol

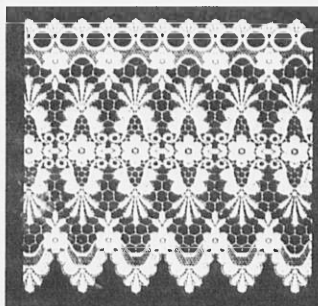
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Send in your favorite recipes for our **Holiday Cookbook & Activities Special Section** coming out November 10, 1994. Also any activities, i.e. hayrides, fall craft fairs, breakfast or spaghetti suppers, etc. *Deadline is November 1, 1994*

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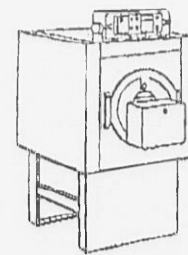
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Moynihan Lumber: Quality you can count on

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There is a place in North Reading that features outstanding one-on-one service and offers warehouse prices and selection. Moynihan Lumber is the place to go for kitchen cabinets.

Headed by kitchen cabinet professional Scott MacDonald, Moynihan's kitchen team is committed to service. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department offers a free layout and design service and will visit your home to measure your kitchen at no charge.

Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department features cabinets from some of

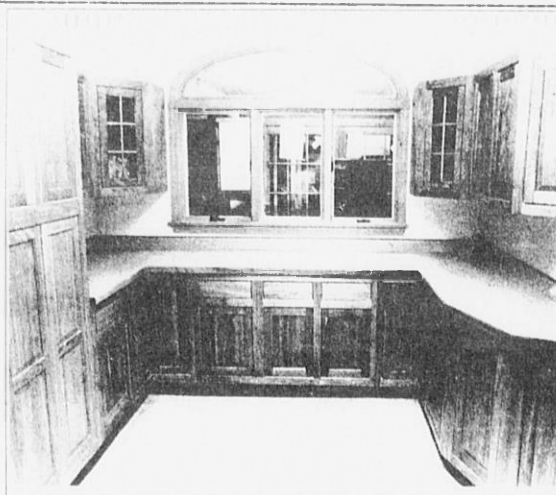
the country's leading kitchen cabinet makers. You can choose from furniture quality lines such as Norwood and Hagerstown to stock lines such as Merillat and Brammer.

From the economical to the exquisite, Moynihan Lumber has a kitchen cabinet that meets your needs as well as your budget.

If you're dreaming of a new kitchen, give Moynihan Lumber the opportunity to make your dream come to life.

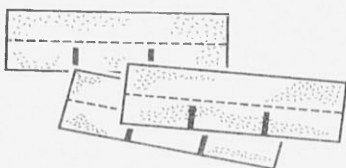
Moynihan Lumber offers free delivery and an in-store charge card, and accepts MasterCard, Visa and American Express.

Call Mr. MacDonald at 664-3310 if you wish to set up a meeting to discuss your kitchen plans, or stop into Moynihan Lumber's showroom during regular business hours.



A person doesn't have to go to an expensive "kitchen boutique" to achieve a look like this, according to kitchen experts at Moynihan Lumber in North Reading. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen department offers a free layout and design service and will visit a customer's home to measure the kitchen at no charge.

Is your roof damaged by algae?



Just a dirty roof? What seems like streaks of dirt or smoke residue on the roof may actually be a particularly hardy variety of algae called Gloeocapsa. Algae streaks can be found on nearly all types of roofs—asphalt shingles, concrete or clay tiles as well as wood shakes or shingles.

The algae problem has grown significantly over the last decade, spreading gradually from the southeastern U.S., where heat and humidity make an ideal growth environment. Today's higher pitched roof

design also means more shadow during the day. Consequently, less drying takes place and more moisture is retained in the roof shingles for the algae to grow.

The resulting algae discoloration is an eyesore and according to roofing experts, can lead to shortened roof life as well. The sooty black color can turn a reflective white roof into a dark, heat absorbing blanket.

Many solutions have been tried with little or no success. For instance, some people hire roof washers to clean away the algae. Unfortunately, the algae growth quickly

returns and the washing must be done—at great cost—as often as once or twice a year.

There are ways to prevent algae from forming on roofs. For example, scientists have found that copper incorporated into algae resistant roofing granules is an effective inhibitor of algae growth.

This discovery will soon make it easier for homeowners to keep their roofs algae-free—and their home maintenance bills from going through the roof, experts agree.

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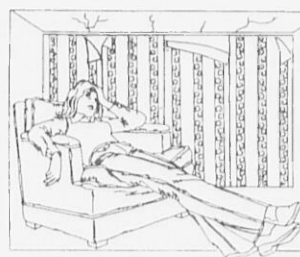
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A special type of window covering known as a honeycomb shade insulates well because its construction enables it to "trap" air, insulating against summer heat and winter cold. In fact, this ability to protect against the elements can be measured in terms of an R-Value. R-Value is resistance to heat flow; the higher the value, the more resistance to heat flow, and the greater the energy savings.

Honeycomb shades are available in various product styles, each varying in the degree of light transmission, R-Value, color and texture. When raised, the shade stacks to a very small height when you want to let light in,

and retains its beautiful pleats when lowered. It offers both privacy and a warm glow at the window. It even goes so far as to virtually eliminate ultraviolet rays that can damage furniture and carpets.

With special hardware systems, these window treatments can cover skylights, unusually shaped or difficult-to-reach windows. They even let you use two different fabrics on one window, offering more design applications and light control possibilities than ever

before.

Other energy-saving window treatments, include mini-blinds, pleated shades with energy-conserving backings, and vertical blinds. Anyway you look at it, honeycomb shades can be a beautiful way to save energy.

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Sale ends October 22nd

'And the beat goes on'

Plumbing and heating are a tradition for the Lebowitz family

The S. Jason Lebowitz Co., Inc. is the fourth generation of Lebowitz servicing the Greater Lawrence area in the plumbing and heating business. The business was established by 'Zadie' Lebowitz who began his career as a handyman back in 1904. He became known as 'Lebowitz the Plumber' while building the plumbing business, the Lebowitz's had a family of seven boys and one daughter, later known as Snow White

and the Seven Dwarfs.

Two of Seven Dwarfs, Max and Robert, learned pipe fitting while serving in the navy during World War I. They started Lebowitz Brothers Plumbing and Heating Company, when they returned to the Lawrence area.

Forty years later, Max's son Jason, came back to the Merrimack Valley after having spent seven years in Boston working as a

design engineer for Charles T. Main, Consulting Engineers, and as the mechanical engineer for Perini on the construction of the Prudential Center. From 1963 to 1993 Jason operated a plumbing business known as S. Jason Lebowitz Co., Inc., the third generation in the plumbing tradition.

Now, Jason's son Scott has taken over as head of the business. As a fourth generation

plumber, he is highly qualified with degrees from Brooks School in North Andover, and Lake Forest College in Illinois, and is a licensed master plumber and sprinkler contractor.

With 90 years of plumbing experience and continuous service to the Greater Lawrence area, the Lebowitz family carries on the tradition, "and the beat goes on."

Don't skimp on equipment for small-space kitchens

Interior designer Nancy Mullan, ASID CKD, frequently works with apartment owners to help them make the most of small-space kitchens. For one recent project, she faced the daunting task of updating a tiny 7-foot by 8-foot galley-type kitchen with state-of-the-art cooking technology.

The first important step, Mullan said, is to consider the cooking style of the kitchen's ultimate end-user. In this case, someone who loves to cook and entertain.

Though a designer by trade, Mullan starts any kitchen project by temporarily putting design on the "back burner" and concentrating first on selecting the very best equipment. Finding top-quality equipment for small spaces is an ongoing challenge, but Mullan reports that more and more manufacturers are making equipment for sleek, compact spaces. The new dual-fuel range does just that.

Good cooks know the importance the range plays in food preparation. Thermal convection electric ovens are considered to

be the best for baking, broiling and roasting. For cooktop cooking such as boiling, sauteing or simmering, however, knowledgeable cooks prefer surface gas burners which offer the greatest amount of control and power.

The dual-fuel range is the first to combine stove-top gas burners with an electric convection oven and meet the requirements of small spaces. Measuring only 30 inches wide, the slide-in range requires no custom cabinetry or special installation.

"These two-in-one units offer the best of both worlds, allowing for excellent results no matter what the cooking task at hand," advises Mullan. "What's more, the range's sleek design does not disrupt the integrity of the overall kitchen design."

With the range in place, the designer could confidently shift her focus to the decorative wall coverings and floor and back-splash tiles, knowing her client's love of cooking would have a strong foundation in the versatile and efficient dual-fuel range.

Buy one oven, cook three ways

"I want a new oven, one that cooks with the speed of a microwave but can also bake, broil and roast. Is that an impossible dream?"

According to home economists, that consumer's "dream" oven is available in appliance stores as a combination microwave-convection oven.

"Here's how it works," they explain:

The versatile oven can operate in a microwave-only mode when needed for speedy thawing, heating or cooking of foods.

For convection-only operation, a fan directs heated air throughout the cavity for even baking, roasting or broiling with uniform browning. Broiling requires no turning of the meat.

The oven's combination cooking cycle alternates microwave speed with convection browning, offering the best of both worlds for cooking large roasts or poultry quickly and evenly.

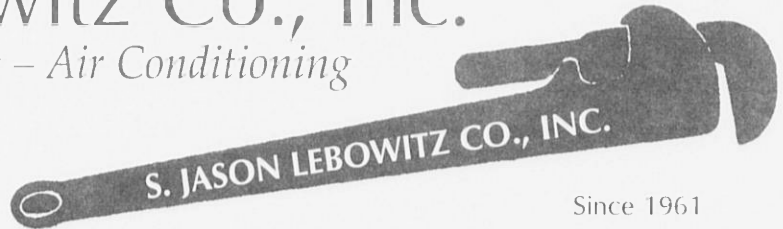
In addition to its cooking capabilities, the microwave-convection oven sits on a counter or cart and requires only a 22-inch-wide, 15-inch-high space. The fully-featured oven also comes in a choice of stylish white-on-white or sleek black-and-wood models for easy blending with any kitchen decor.

"The microwave-convection oven fills the bill for consumers who want speed, flexibility in cooking and space-saving design combined into a single cooking appliance," note home economists.

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Plug into electrical safety

Are you plugged into electrical safety at home and at work? Now is a great time to conduct an electrical safety check-up around the house and on the job. For example, you should replace light bulbs that have higher wattage than recommended, check outlets for loose-fitting plugs, make sure cords are in good condition, use ground-fault circuit interrupters

in areas where water and electricity could come into contact, and make sure fuses and circuit breakers are the correct sizes for the circuits connected to them.

Taking a few simple precautions at home and at work can save lives.

Many accidents involving electricity can be avoided by taking a few simple precautions.

Carpet with lifetime stain resistance saves time and money

What's underfoot needn't add greatly to your overhead if it's a quality carpet that has these three unique features:

- Lifetime, built-in stain protection against most common household stains.

- Lifetime fade resistance to sunlight.

- Lifetime wear resistance.

Many homeowners find they can save a good deal of money on carpet replacement and cleaning by making an investment in a lasting, quality carpet. These carpets are different from others in three important ways:

- Stain resistance in conventional nylon carpet is achieved by applying a coating to the top of the carpet. It's engineered to last for only five years. Look for carpet with stain-resistance built-in, permanent and warranted for the life of the carpets. It will not wash

off or wear off. This includes installations in high-traffic areas such as stairs.

- Most conventional nylon carpets will fade and lose color over time when exposed to sunlight. Find carpets that have lasting color, and permanent resistance to fading warranted for the life of the carpets.

- The most fashionable, durable carpets are purchased with warranties of their wear resistance for the carpets' lifetime. They should be available in several styles and textures, including a dense texture; a fashionably-tight texture; and a beautifully-tailored, formal texture that makes a bold fashion statement.

With these carpets there should be no need to worry when spills occur, because the carpeting has lifetime stain protection built in.

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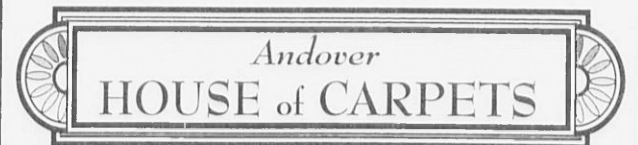
It's the sale of a lifetime. Because Lees for Life Carpet™ is the only nylon carpet with permanent, built-in stain protection warranted to last the carpet's lifetime. Stain resistance on ordinary nylon carpet lasts just five years, because the protection is only applied to the top of the carpet. And Lees for Life styles are Lasting Color™ carpets with warranted permanent fade resistance to sunlight. Lees for Life Carpets come in a wide variety of beautiful styles and colors too. So come in now and save on the beautiful carpet that will give you stain protection for lifetime.

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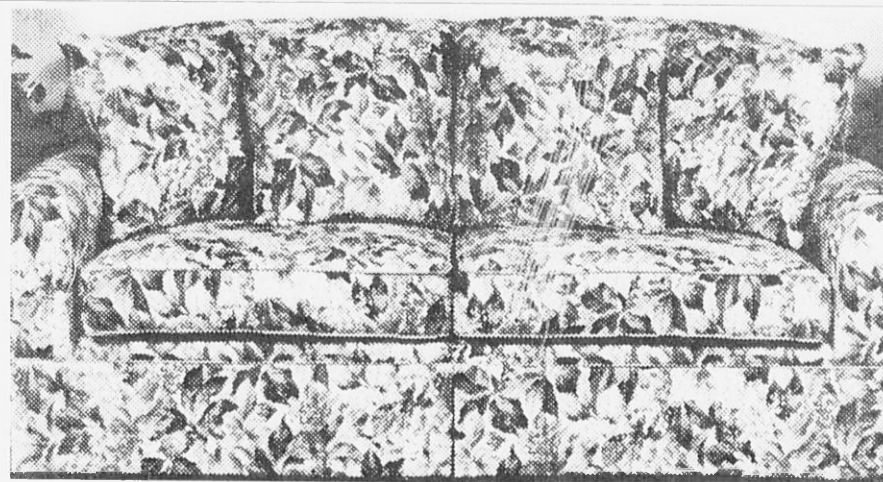
How to save money on your next furniture purchase

New store offers area residents a different concept

Merrimack Valley residents now have an alternative to conventional furniture purchases with the opening of Weekend Furniture Store.

Located in Lawrence at 4 Union St. in the former Ippolito's Furniture Store, the store is, as its name implies, only open weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). "By only opening three days a week we can really keep the prices low and that's what most value-conscious consumers are looking for," cites Greg Russell, president and former general manager of Ippolito's. "We operate with a very low overhead, choosing to pass on the savings to our customers." This unique format allows Mr. Russell to not only work the sales floor but also to frequently deliver furniture purchases during the week.

Purchases from manufacturers are made mostly in complete truckloads, allowing The Weekend Furniture Store a five percent discount, which in turn is given to customers who choose to pay by cash or check. Credit cards are accepted, but without the



This floral cotton sofa with innerspring seat cushions is just one of the many sofas on display at The Weekend Furniture Store.

extra five percent.

Special custom orders are delivered about 95 percent of the time in 30 days or less. People are amazed at the speed with which their orders are completed after having dealt with some of the national chain stores.

"Since opening January 1, business has steadily increased," said Linda Serino, a Weekend sales spe-

cialist. The word is spreading about the tremendous values offered here.

On a recent visit, a seven piece farmhouse dinette set for \$399, cherry end tables from \$99, a beautiful eight piece cherry dining room from Bassett for \$1799 and a seven piece living room package for \$699 were displayed. "Don't forget the 5 percent cash discount," Mr. Russell said. "It really adds up!"

Recently the store expanded from strictly living rooms, tables and mattresses to include bedrooms and dining rooms. A new leather program will also be available.

"Customers were asking to see what's new in our warehouse, so we opened up the space, calling the expanded area

'The Black Room.' This tripled the space from 6,000 to nearly 18,000 feet. When you're starting out, you can really be responsive to your customer's requests," Mr. Russell said. "Our niche is definitely low prices, but our service is second to none."

But please, don't come during the week ... we work weekends, because you don't!



Grand Opening
of our New Leather Gallery
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Open Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5



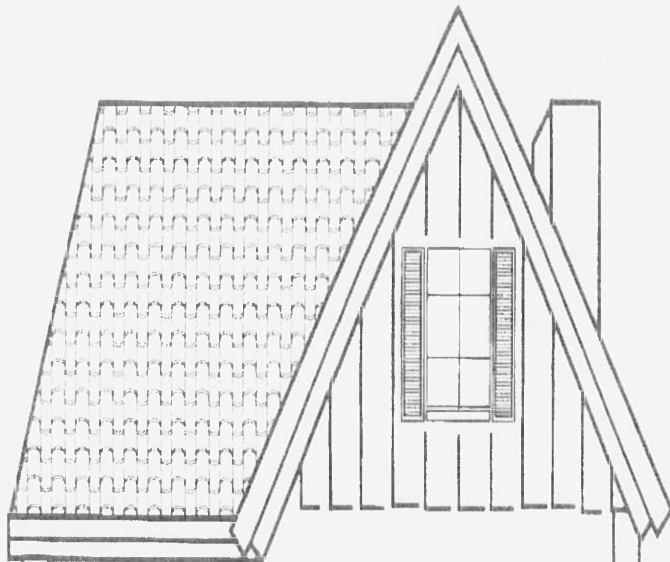
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**EXTRA
5%
DISCOUNT
FOR CASH**

Today's manufactured homes offer more choices for buyers



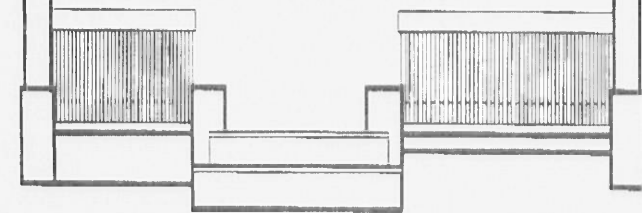
A lot of buyers, in looking for a stylish and affordable home, are finding that high prices (and high down payments) are limiting their choices. Fortunately, today's manufactured homes, with their high quality construction, innovative designs and affordable financing, are widening those choices.

Today's homebuyers will find two distinct types of manufactured homes — single-section and multisection. Single-section homes are 12 to 16 feet wide and up to 60 feet in length providing families with over 1,000 square feet of livable space. Multisection homes are usually two or more units joined together that can range from 24 to 32 feet in width and up to 70 feet in length — giving the homeowner up to 2,500 square feet of space.

What appeals most to homebuyers is not just the size of today's manufactured homes but how much they resemble the more conventional site-built homes. These homes are available in a variety of floor plans that include spacious living rooms with vaulted ceilings, formal dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, bedrooms with walk-in closets, dressing areas and bathrooms with recessed tubs and whirlpools.

Homebuyers can also choose features like wood-burning fireplaces, bay windows, and roofs with gabled fronts. What is particularly appealing is that the buyer of today's manufactured home with these upgrades still pays less than the cost of a conventional site-built home without these upgrades. Depending on the region of the country, manufactured homes can cost 25 to 30 percent less per square foot than conventional site-built homes.

For more information on manufactured homes, visit a local manufactured home retail center or contact your state manufactured housing association. Manufactured homes can cost up to 50 percent less per square foot of construction than conventional site-built homes.



Build flexibility into your home

Most people will experience temporary or permanent loss of abilities at some point in their lives — and most homes are ill-equipped to meet their changing needs and circumstances.

Fortunately, with planning, most homes can be adapted to accommodate people's changing needs without significant additional expense. Features to include are:

- lever handles on doors and drawers that require no grabbing or gripping.

- stair landings wide enough to accommodate lifts.

- audible and visual alarm systems.

- storage space, counters, sinks, cook-tops and shelves within reach of both short and tall people.

- wider doors and corridors.

- grab bars, fold-up seats and transfer surfaces in tubs and showers.

Most new homes are designed to meet the needs of the elderly and disabled.

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Deadbolt locks increase security

Within the next ten years, four out of ten U.S. homes will be burglarized, according to FBI reports and statistics.

Police studies prove that most burglaries are committed, not by professionals, but by juveniles who spot an open window, a faulty lock or some other "target of opportunity." In fact, more than 40 percent of home burglaries are what police call "no force" entries.

One of the most economical ways to increase security, according to a lock company, is to add a deadbolt to your exterior doors. Single cylinder deadbolts use a key on the outside and a thumb turn on the inside. Double cylinder deadbolts use a key to lock and unlock the door from both the outside and inside. The use of a single deadbolt is advised in most situations.

Make sure your deadbolt has at least a one-inch throw and a reinforced strike plate with three-inch screws. The throw is the total length of the bolt when it is projected out from the door in the locked position. A one-inch bolt helps prevent a burglar from using a car jack or crowbar to pry the door from the door jamb to disengage the bolt from the door frame.

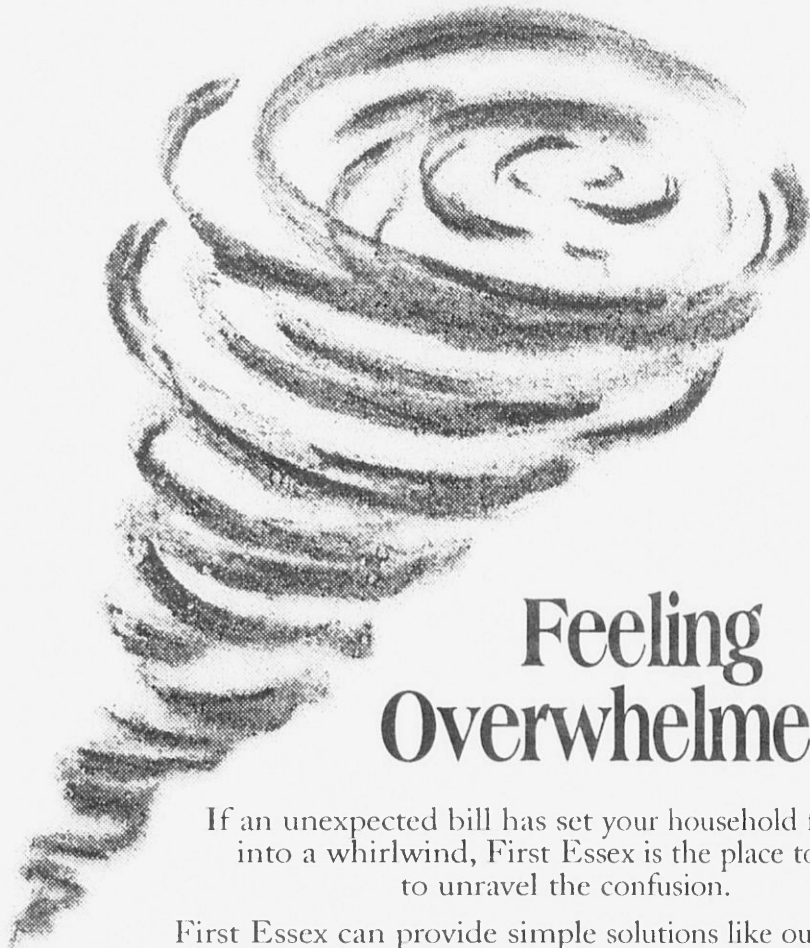
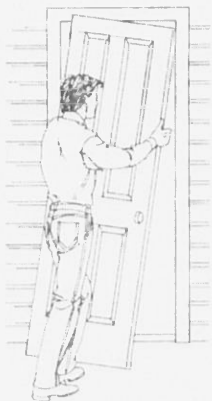
Some other security tips:

- Replace doors and/or door frames that are in poor condition. Doors should be made of solid hardwood or steel and have peepholes.
- Install a separate keyed lock to your garage door. Also secure the door leading from the garage to the house and/or the garden with a keyed entry lock and deadbolt.
- Secure glass doors by installing vertical bolts, or placing a metal rod or piece of wood in the track to help prevent intruders from sliding the door open.
- If you've just moved into a house or apartment, it's a good idea to have the exterior locks rekeyed or replaced.
- Don't hide spare keys in mailboxes, planters or under doormats. Those are the first places a burglar will look.
- Lock all doors and windows.

Are you open to the right door?

The right door on your home is more than just a way to enter your home. It can influence its value and looks. In fact, selecting the right door can complement your architecture and design as well as make your home more energy efficient. Fiberglass and steel doors, which combine good looks with economy, energy efficiency and durability are available in more than 100 styles and configurations.

The new fiberglass doors on the market now have three dimensional panels and a rich wood texture that can be stained or painted to match any design style. Be sure to select door systems that come with fasteners in a fully adjustable frame for easy installation and a custom fit. Brass edge strips offer year-round protection from the elements.



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Smart Solutions for Your Financial Needs.

Make your home look like a million without spending a fortune

Today's value minded consumers are looking for effective, yet affordable ways to rejuvenate their homes. The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) offers these tips for decorating on a budget.

Be patient.

Most people aren't able to invest all their time, energy and money into decorating every inch of their home. Start with one room and remember to take your time and build as you go along. You'll be



happier with the end result.

Think long-term.

Invest in high-quality furnishings and demand durability, particularly for floor coverings and furniture. These items should stand the test of time so that they will look good for years to come.

Keep your design simple but effective.

Choose bold focal points that will attract attention, such as a piece of artwork, interesting pieces of furniture or a wall unit.

Paint.

Applying a new shade of paint is the single, most inexpensive way to change the impact of a room. Wallpaper borders or

painting techniques, such as sponging or ragging, are easy and effective ways to add interest to your walls.

Replace accessories.

Attention to details, such as pillows, books, picture frames, magazine racks or vases can make the difference between a room with belongings and a room that belongs.

Refinish, re-style and re-think.

Sand a dark-stained finish on furniture, floors or cabinets to the natural-wood color as a way to brighten up a room. Stain light-colored woods with a darker finish to add warmth to a room. Recover your furniture,

either by re-upholstering or by using slip-covers. Or, cover an old table with fabric to give your furniture a face-lift.

Visit garage sales and flea markets.

Keep a keen eye out for treasures, such as lamps, antique furniture and artwork, to add a unique touch to your home.

Rework what you already have.

With a little creativity, you can make a room look like new by changing the furniture arrangement or even by swapping a piece of furniture from one room for that in another room. Also circulate artwork from room to room to create a fresh, new appearance.

Cleaning tips make short work of fall fix-up

Getting ready to spruce up your home this fall, but worried about how to fit it into your already full schedule? These days, between careers and carpools, there's little time to devote to household cleaning projects. But you can make short work of fall cleaning, thanks to these no-time-to-clean preventive tips and shortcuts from experts who will have you out of the house in no time at all.

- Always clean in one direction, never backtracking.

- When mopping floors, use two buckets, one for cleaner and one for rinsing the mop. Change rinse water often so dirt isn't redeposited.

- Preserve rug pile by repositioning furniture each week so legs do not compress the same fibers.

- Clean the high-traffic areas of your carpet, like hallways, stairs, and entrances, without making your family come to a full stop while the carpet dries and dries. A new

breakthrough in carpet care, carpet cleaning granules cleans in less than one hour. Unlike steamers and shampooers, they remove ground-in dirt without soaking carpets.

- If furniture pressure has caused dents in your carpet, hold a steam iron several inches above the carpet surface and allow the steam to penetrate the area for a few seconds. Then brush the pile against the nap. Do not allow the iron to touch the carpet.

- To spot streaks and save time when window cleaning, use horizontal strokes on one side and vertical strokes on the other so you know which side needs to be redone.

- Before washing painted walls and other surfaces, test first. Use water and a non-abrasive cleaner on a hidden area to see if any damage occurs.

- Keep your home free from clutter throughout the year by designating one room where your family is free to make a mess.

STOP FIRES

Before They Start

Even if you've taken every precaution to prevent a fire in your home, it can happen. When it happens while your family is asleep, the first three or four minutes can mean the difference between life and death. Here, from the safety experts at the AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, are safety tips:

- Install smoke detectors, and check monthly to be sure they're working.
- The number of detectors you need depends on the size and layout of your home. Ideally, you should have a detector in each room. If that's not immediately possible, you should have at least one smoke detector on each level, including the basement.
- If a fire starts, get out quickly and safely and stay out. A pre-arranged plan of escape is a necessity. Hold a family conference on what every member must do in a fire emergency. Map out at least two safe avenues of escape for each person, including children.
- Remember that smoke rises. In case of fire emergency, stay close to safety.

Fire safety experts suggest if you can't have a smoke detector in each room, you should at least have one on each level of your home, including the basement.

You'll find every kind of rug imaginable at our Fall Sale.

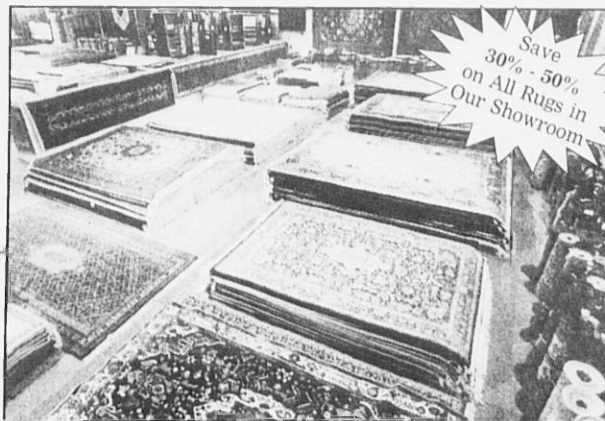


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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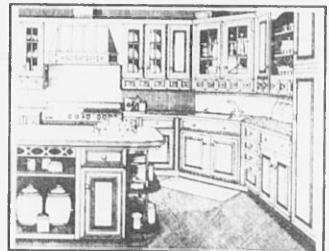
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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The friendly staff at Arrow Floor Covering are, from the left, Harold Traub, Joe Donnelly, Ken Traub and Fred Garozzo. Together, they have over 80 years experience in the floor covering business.

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Building walkways with concrete molds offer a variety of design options

You can create your own brick or cobblestone walkways easily with pre-packaged concrete mix for half the cost of traditional brick or stone with easy-to-use concrete molds. To get started, you'll need the following tools and products: one 80-pound bag of pre-mixed concrete for each two x two foot section, one heavy duty plastic concrete mold, plastic mixing tub or wheelbarrow, trowel, shovel and liquid cement color.

Follow these easy steps from the experts for building your walkway:

Prepare mix and fill mold

Add clean water to the concrete mix and mix thoroughly until you achieve a workable consistency. Do not get concrete too wet. Place the concrete mold level on the ground. Fill the cavities of the mold with pre-mixed concrete, which has been mixed with cement color.

Smooth surface

Once the cavities are filled with concrete, smooth the surface on all edges with a trowel until even. When cavities of the mold are smoothed, pat the surface to prevent any air bubbles.

Remove mold and complete walkway

Remove the mold immediately and let the concrete blocks or stones hard-

en. Place the mold adjacent to the section just completed and repeat the process until the entire length of the path is finished. For a more authentic pattern, rotate the mold one-quarter turn each time. When the entire walkway is complete and the concrete has hardened, set the walkway by sweeping mortar mix or sand between the bricks or stones.

Design options and other uses

The end result is a path resembling professionally-laid brick or stone, enhancing the appearance of and improving access to any outdoor area. The concrete molds offer unlimited design options, making curves, circles and right angles. In addition to paths,

ways, the concrete molds can be used to build patios, courtyards, barbecue and picnic areas, terraces and other garden areas.



Caulking and uncaulking made easy

Caulking around the house should be done whenever it is necessary, which means before painting and before winter, or even if painting is the farthest thing from your mind and winter temperatures never dip below 70 degrees. Small openings in your house can cause trouble. A gap no thicker than a quarter can result in leaks that damage walls, ceilings and furniture. Gaps increase your energy bills by letting in unwanted cold air during winter and unwanted hot air during summer.

To avoid these problems, inspect the outside of your house twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. While a casual inspection is possible from the ground, especially with a one-story house, use a ladder and check every corner. This way you can spot those tiny openings around windows and at the top of door frames.

While caulking compound can be

applied with a putty knife or from a tube with a caulking gun, a better way is to simply unroll some pre-foamed Press-In-Place door and window caulk, press it into place with your fingertips, cut to desired length with scissors and remove the protective liner.

Now that applying caulk has been made simple and less messy, could a better way to remove old caulk be far behind?

The conventional way to remove caulk is with a putty knife, mineral spirits and elbow grease. A new caulk remover is a safer, low-odor cream dispensed from a plastic bottle. It swells and loosens old caulk in two to seven hours.

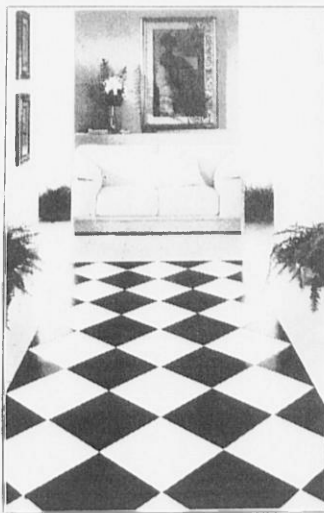
This permits you to pull it away from the surface. Water is used for any necessary cleanup.

So, get caulking to prevent damage to your home and to save money on your energy bills.



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- ❖ 10% OFF TEC Products
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Preservation: Preventive medicine for wood

As recycling and other environmental efforts grow in the '90s, people are gaining a new appreciation of wood preservation — a viable way to conserve our valuable forest resources.

Wood treatments also protect what are often substantial investments for both home owners and commercial builders. The service life of treated wood in exterior applications is as much as seven times longer than that of untreated wood. That amounts to substantial savings over several years.

To use another analogy from the health care conscious '90s, one might think of wood preservation as preventive medicine for wood.

From an economic perspective, treated wood saves the economy an estimated \$4.5 billion a year as a product of choice over concrete, steel, plastic and aluminum, which cost more to produce, according to the American Wood Preservers Institute (AWPI).

Time tested

Wood preservation is not a new phenomenon. Available literature indicates that it actually began in the Eastern Mediterranean in approximately 2000 B.C.

AWPI says.

Today, a growing population calls for an increased awareness of natural resources.

People like wood. It is easy to use and machine. Wood blends in with the environment. By maximizing the life span of wood, modern preservatives allow architects, builders and homeowners guilt-free use of a precious resource for aesthetic appeal in a wide variety of outdoor structures.

In other words, users can say they helped preserve natural forest resources while still enjoying the warmth and utility of their backyard deck, gazebo or sun porch.

One note of caution, however: When purchasing

treated wood, remember to ask for the Consumer Information Sheet outlining uses and appropriate handling procedures.

For example, only treated wood that is visibly clean and free of surface residue should be used for patios, decks and walkways.

Also, wood treated with waterborne preservatives may be used inside residences as long as all sawdust and construction debris are cleaned up and disposed of after construction.

Wood treatments also protect what are often substantial investments for both home owners and commercial builders.

Screen porches for do-it-yourselfers

Screen porches have always been popular but recently have enjoyed a resurgence in popularity. Porches and decks are part of the growing trend towards attractive outdoor living spaces.

An opinion survey at a National Remodeler's Show found some 95 percent of builders and remodelers from across the country recognize a major trend in screening and enclosing existing decks. Eighty percent surveyed said they had been involved with a screened porch project in the past year.

Many folks find it's wonderfully easy and economical to handle a porch screening project themselves. One way is with a new product, a patented porch screening system that's low maintenance, inexpensive and simple to install.

It has a two-part vinyl frame that avoids the hassle of the old method using staples, nails, painted wood lattice and yearly maintenance. The base of the frame is flanked by narrow channels at each side and is attached to the wooden porch frame with wood screws. The screen is then rolled into the narrow channels with strips of spline. A colored vinyl cap to complement the porch or exterior home color is



then snapped into place to conceal the base.

Also, clear plastic can be rolled into the channels to enclose the porch for year-round use, which offers the homeowner the ability to have a screened and enclosed porch for different seasons.

The screening system design produces a stronger, tighter, more durable fit for the screen than the old method. The product also cuts screening time, costs and maintenance. It's available at many hardware and building center stores.

A do-it-yourself screened porch system can help your home have bug-free outdoor living space.

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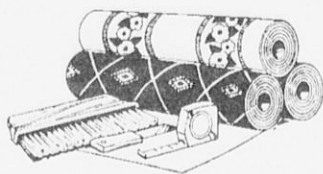
RICHARDSON BROTHERS • HITCHCOCK • LA-Z-BOY • CRAWFORD • TEMPLE STUART • STANLEY • LEXINGTON • RIVERSIDE • HOOKER

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Choosing an interior designer

If you find the idea of using an interior designer overwhelming — and expensive — join the crowd. Most of us think that an interior designer will come in, take one look at our home, and with raised eyebrows say, emphatically, "Everything must go." This is true — in movies — but in real life, using a designer can actually save money.

"The designer's expertise can solve your decorating dilemmas, give you access to inaccessible products and save you time and money on purchasing and installing drapery, furniture and wallcoverings," according to Robert Herring, vice president of leading decorative fabrics and wallcoverings



company.

Before contacting an interior designer to plan any room or area of a house you should:

- Establish a budget.

- Consider style and color preferences.

Do this by going through interior design magazines and cutting out rooms you like, and rooms you don't like. When you've finished, you'll be able to see a distinct pattern of what your style is.

Before hiring a designer you should:

- Find out their area of expertise.
- Ask to see their portfolio.
- Have the designer visit your home and ask the following:
 - Will you work on one room?
 - Can you work with the furniture I own?
 - Will my budget cover the cost of the job?

Get expert advice when re-decorating your home

If home is your castle, wouldn't it be nice if it looked like one? Turning your home into your castle is entirely possible, and it needn't cost a king's ransom, either.

"You'd be amazed at how much can be achieved on a modest budget when you use a qualified interior designer," says Robert Herring Vice President of Schumacher, a leading source of decorative fabrics and wallcoverings.

An interior designer can:

- help you avoid costly mistakes (like the blue that looked so wonderful on the paint chip, and so blue on the walls)
- give you access to products and craftsmen that are normally inaccessible
- save time, and money, while letting you participate in the part that's creative and fun

Don't take a chance on doing the "wrong thing" with decorating your home. There is help available which is professional and committed to making your home what you want it to be.

Insulation and fire can be cause for alarm

Fireplaces and wood stoves add a charming touch to home decor and can be used well beyond the heating season on chilly spring evenings. However, while cozy fires can make a home brighter and cheerier, if care is not taken, they can cause a tragedy. Thus, it's important to pay attention to potential fire hazards in your home at all times.

One common home insulation product — cellulose — can be reason for concern. Made of ground-up newspapers, cellulose is naturally flammable and can contribute to the spread of fires if it comes into contact with prolonged heat, sparks or fire itself. In fact, a research survey in December 1993 of 900 fire departments in Indiana showed that 72 percent of them had reported fires involving cellulose insulation. The most frequent causes of the fires was contact between cellulose and recessed light fixtures, electric

fixtures and chimney flues, according to the survey conducted by Harting-Stilson in Fort Wayne, Ind.

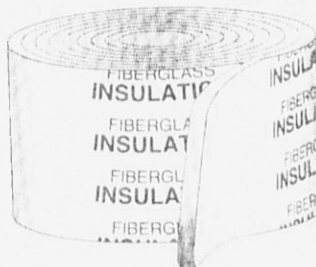
While cellulose is treated with chemicals to make it fire resistant, the permanency of the treatment has also recently come into question. A California Bureau of Home Furnishings and Thermal Insulation (CBHTI) ten-year test on cellulose flammability showed that some of the samples lost up to 50 percent of their fire retardancy in as little time as six months.

A concern about smoldering and re-ignition problems with cellulose was discovered as well in the Indiana study. According to the survey, 29 percent, or nearly one in three departments reported that they had been called back to fight a rekindling fire.

Therefore, it is very important to use a noncombustible insulation in your home. Consider a proven, safe, alternative like

fiber glass, which is made from sand and, by nature, is noncombustible.

If you're planning to add insulation to your attic, remodel your home or build an addition, ask your insulation contractor about the insulation he's planning to install and look for a fire safe alternative.



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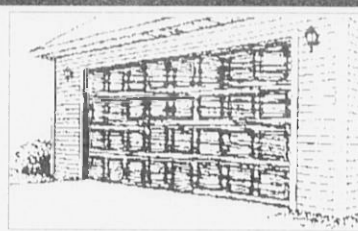
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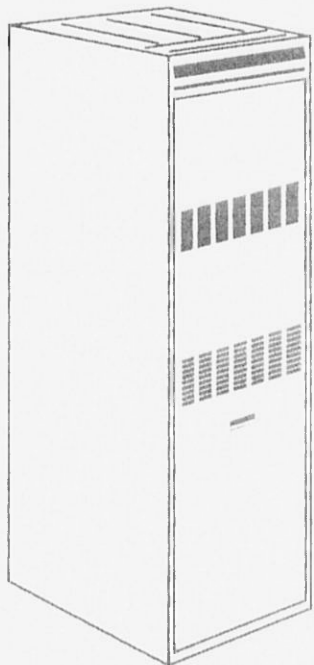
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Proper cleaning care of furnace is imperative for its safe operation and efficiency

By RICHARD WILSON

Your heating system can be your best friend on a cold winter day. Like any of your other friends, you must treat this friend with respect. If you neglect this friend it will let you down when you are



counting on it the most.

Regular check ups of a heating system are a must to ensure safety and reliability. Many things determine the amount of service you need.

The age of the equipment is the biggest thing to consider. You must determine when to repair, and when to replace, the

equipment.

Gas heating equipment has improved considerably over the past five years. If you have any trouble with gas equipment over ten years old, replacement should be a strong consideration. New equipment can save up to 50 percent in heating costs, along with a more reliable operation. Furnaces on the market vary in efficiency from 80 percent to the mid 90s. The higher the rating the lower fuel usage and costs will be in the future. Furnaces with higher ratings will more than likely have the best warranties also. The total cost of installation will be higher for the better equipment but will soon be repaid in the energy savings.

If oil is the source of fuel used by your heating equipment, little change in efficiency has been achieved in the past few years. However, improvements have been made in the design of the furnace. The chambers are made out of materials that will transfer heat into your home better. The blowers are arranged to circulate air better in the home and operate with less noise into the living area.

All furnaces must have a regular cleaning to maintain safe operation. Oil furnaces need regular cleaning and adjustments. Oil furnaces depend on adjustments in the burner as to how clean they burn. A delivery of impure oil also can clog the nozzles and hinder burning. All air adjustments must be proper to ensure the best burning. If any of these conditions exist venting will be hindered, this must be corrected immediately.

Venting is the most important safety feature of any heating equipment. During the off season when equipment is not in use, vents will sometimes be clogged. This can happen from a nesting animal or even debris.

A cleaning of your heating system will detect such a problem and will be solved before endangering you and your family.

For more information or to arrange an inspection, call Climate Design Systems Inc. at (508) 474-0444 or (508) 372-9999.

Repel cockroaches with these tips

Cockroaches are probably the most repulsive household pest. Homeowners dislike them so much they spend \$2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Cockroaches enter homes through infested grocery bags, produce and kitchen appliances, traveling between apartment units via openings around water pipes and electrical lines. Outdoor species get inside through cracks around doors and windows.

To control these pests, Lisa Cortner, executive director of The HomeCare Council, recommends several steps:

Try a natural solution first.

Apply non-vaporizing boric acid powder in a thin layer under and behind stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers and cabinets. Though it is effective, boric acid takes two weeks or longer to kill substantial numbers of roaches. Look for boric acid in hardware stores and home centers.

Give more attention to infestation.

Use a technology that allows insecticide

to be released over time to kill roaches and other insects. Tiny droplets of insecticide are microencapsulated or coated with a tough material that holds up in high heat, humidity and direct sunlight. Because the insecticide is sealed inside the coating, little is exposed to the environment during application.

Apply insecticide to dark corners, cabinets, closets, along baseboards, windows, door frames, under sink and stove, refrigerator and around plumbing. Use outdoors on buildings, patios, screens and doors.

Remove food and water sources.

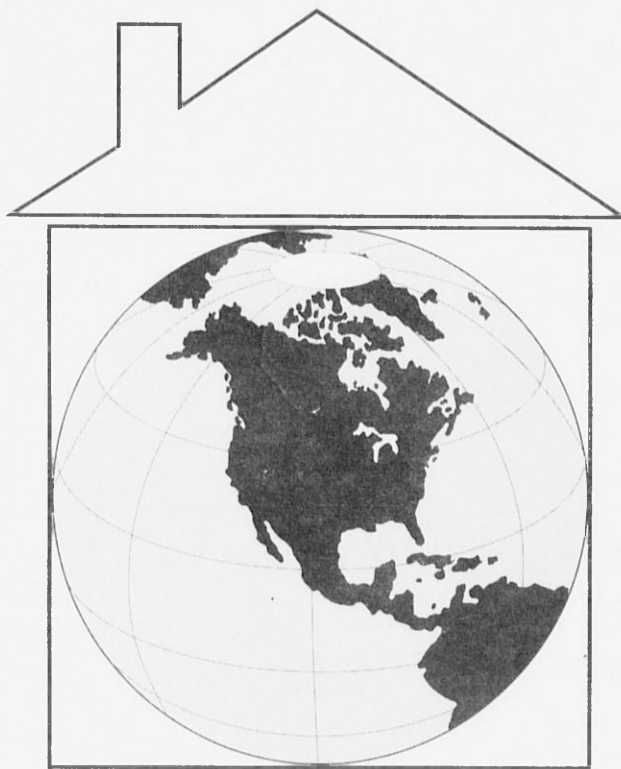
Wipe crumbs and spills from counters, keep dishes washed and place food in sealed containers or in the refrigerator. Don't leave pet food out overnight. Repair all plumbing leaks and old washers.

Seal cracks and crevices.

Caulk cracks in walls behind baseboards and around pipes and ventilation hood exits. Sealing all cracks and crevices will also prevent cockroaches from traveling between apartments.

Homeowners dislike them so much they spend \$2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Good news about "global warming"



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system, here's a chance to save on fuel bills and do the environment some good at the same time.

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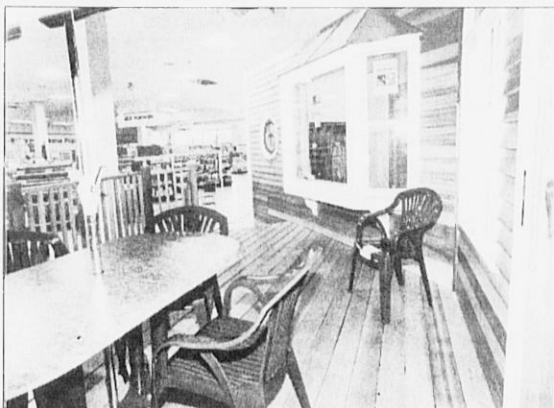
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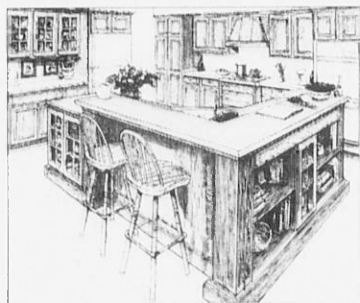
That is the reason for our new millwork showroom and display area. Here you will see some of the products that we stock as well as meet the people who can help you with your plans and ideas.



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Our showroom is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



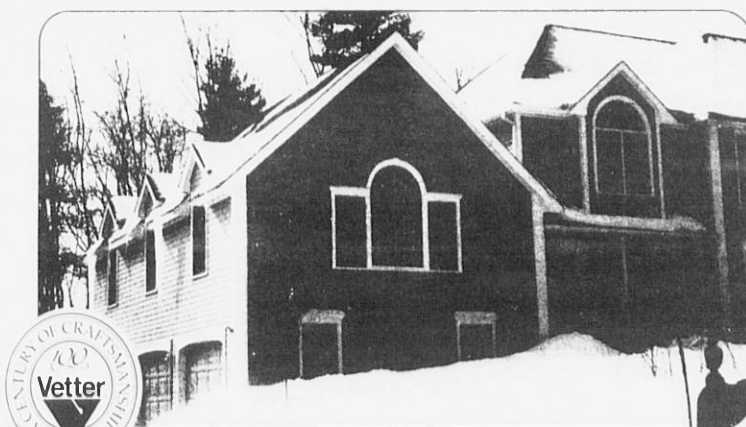
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