

The Antrim *Limrik*

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For, by and about the people of Antrim

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The Centennial Celebration - 1994 **August 3 through 14**

The main event for the month of June is a **fund-raising flea market, to be held at Touchwood Square on Saturday, June 4**, from 9am to 2pm. Table space has been selling for \$10; call Dotti Penny at 588-6605 to find out about any remaining space. Donations are still needed for the "Bandstand Table" - food, crafts, collectibles, antiques -- please let Dotti know if you have anything to give, and she will arrange pick up.

Parade Chair Bob Allison is looking for equestrians and antique cars to join the gala parade on Saturday, August 13th at 1pm. He would also like to hear from more family groups and individuals who would like to enter the parade in costume, on foot or by other means of transportation. The theme of the parade is "Home-town Pride: Past, Present and Future," which should provide creative minds with numerous ideas. Please call Bob

at 588-6563, or pick up entry forms at Wayno's or Edmunds'. Don't forget about those cash prizes!

Be sure to drive out Jameson Avenue and notice the progress of the **Bandstand and the Peace Bridge** in the memory of a loved one.

Concessions Chair Martha Pinello, 588-3761, is looking for more crafts and food booths to line Main Street on the day of the parade. Call to find out about financial arrangements. You'll find a Reservation Form on page 14 of this Limrik.

Miss New Hampshire in Antrim Parade: Shannon Heather Hastings, the newly-crowned Miss New Hampshire, will be making one of her first public appearances in the Antrim Celebration Parade August 13th. Shannon, the daughter of Susan and Milton Hastings of Newport, is a junior at the University of New Hampshire majoring in theatre. She will compete September 17th in Atlantic City, N.J. for the Miss America title.

Profound thanks go out to all the local citizens who have responded so generously to the committee's request for donations. Thanks also to the Great Brook and ConVal School bands, who shared with us the proceeds from the spaghetti supper in March, and the Presbyterian Church for the delicious luncheon and Fashion Show put on for our benefit in April. Because of the overwhelming community support, we can all look forward to a splendid celebration!

Cabinetmaker Par Excellence

If Antrim's Don Dunlap, the cabinetmaker who has frequently been written up in magazines and newspapers, is not already our most widely-known citizen, he soon will be. A book about him and his Dunlap forebears will be published this fall by Stackpole Books. The title is: *The Dunlap Cabinetmakers - A Tradition in Craftsmanship*.

Many of us have known that Don does distinguished work. Few of us have known that he is carrying on a New Hampshire family tradition that dates back to 1765 when John Dunlap started his work over in Bedford. Even fewer of us have known that the Dunlap Design, developed some 200 years ago, is famous amongst furniture historians, museum curators and craftsmen. The book will make all this very clear, along with the fact that Don's own work centers on this Dunlap Design.

The book was not Don's idea. When Stackpole Books approached him, his initial response was diffident. But the offer to provide him with a collaborating writer (Philip Zea), a draftsman to make measured drawings, and a photographer for illustrations was compelling. Don is pleased with the manuscript, and he believes the book will appeal to craftspeople, designers, museum curators, etc., as well as to the general reader.

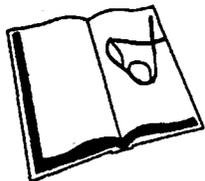
Turn to page 5 for some questions put to Don in a recent LIMRIK interview, along with his answers.

Limericks for the Antrim Limrik

The Conval Funding Vote

In Hancock- a virtual roar,
Saying No! Do not open the door
To a plan that would mess
With our own paying less
While in Antrim they have to pay more.

Readers are invited to submit limericks on Antrim-relevant topics. They may be mailed to the LIMRIK at PO Box 30, Antrim NH 03440, or left at Tuttle Library, c/o the LIMRIK.



TALES from TUTTLE LIBRARY

A recent Library survey revealed a strong community wish for more evening hours and for added parking space. Although added parking is at present only in the long-range planning stage, two extra evening hours will be provided on Tuesdays beginning June 7 and extending through September 27 - such that on those Tuesdays the library will be open 2-8 pm instead of 2-6. If response to these added hours is positive, the change may become permanent. On Thursdays, the library will continue to be open 2-8 pm as always.

There will be an Open House on Tuesday June 7, 6-8 pm. Refreshments will be served.

The library will enter a parade float in the Centennial Days Celebration. The float theme will be based on the summer reading program, *The Magic School Bus Travels Through Time*.

Also in connection with the celebration, the Library hopes to have an extended Book Sale - which means there is a need for book donations! No magazines or text books can be accepted, but everything else will be. (If help is needed transporting books please phone the library).

Volunteers to help with either the parade float or the book sale will be gratefully received. Please leave your name at the library desk.

NEW TITLES:

Fiction:

Mary Higgins Clark, *Remember Me*
Richard Conclon, *Prizzi's Money Mystery*

Sue Grafton, *K Is for Killer*
Charlotte MacCleod, *Something in the Water*

Non fiction:

Humphrey Burton, *Leonard Bernstein*

Bob Sloan, *Dad's Own Cookbook*

Town Clock Not Repaired Soon

You may have noticed that the town clock in the First Presbyterian Church steeple stopped in mid-April due to a burned-out motor. Unfortunately, the motor is only a symptom of a more difficult problem, as the gearing of the clock is badly deteriorated.

Church trustees have requested one repair quote which has not yet been received, but the technician guessed at "several thousand dollars" after inspecting it. While the clock is in the church tower, the clock is actually owned by the town, which pays for the annual maintenance and provides a stipend for the electricity to the church.

According to Selectman Phil Dwight, funds are not available for an expensive repair job this year, and the clock will likely remain as is until next year. Until then, further repair bids will be sought by the town.

Chamber of Commerce Update 588-2888 or 588-2265

The winter is behind us, and with it our Board of Directors has had time to get oriented and learn the ropes.

Our new Chamber directories should soon be available. Members who wish to have these available at their businesses for distribution, should call the Chamber at 588-2888 or 588-2265.

During the last few months, two of our members have experienced some major changes. We're sorry to have seen Artek, Inc. relocate to Jaffrey. We sincerely regret that circumstances have led them to relocate but we wish Steve and Carole the best of luck in their new location.

As many are aware, the Four Seasons Studio Restaurant was damaged severely by fire, recently. Many of us miss Tammy's smiling face in the morning. We would like to

offer our support in any way that we can, and can only quote the sign which hangs on the front of her building, "WE MISS YOU!"

The Chamber wishes to remind all of our members that our purpose is to support and encourage business. If we can be of assistance to any one of our members, please call us.

As always we need your support and your ideas, and to remind you that our Board of Directors meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. These meetings are open to our members, as well as the general public. They are held at 7pm, at the Maplehurst Inn.

This summer, as part of the Antrim Main Street Celebration, the Chamber will be planning an event under the tent at Touchwood Square. Please watch for further information.

Chamber of Commerce Spotlight

Pine Haven Cabins, 588-6803
Martha Brown, Owner
Intersection Routes 9 & 31

In 1994, my goals are the same as my parents when they started Pine Haven in 1939—to make the traveler comfortable in a clean, restful environment and provide wholesome, home cooked meals. Whether for a day or a season, from Memorial Day to Columbus Day, guests find relaxation and a gentle atmosphere that invites them back. Antrim people too, have always been such a pleasure to meet and serve."

She is now catering to third generation visitors. A frequent visitor from Pennsylvania took many pictures of the Pine Haven complex and never returned. A friend volunteered that the man was going to build a Pine Haven replica, in his own state!

Antrim Woman's Club

The Antrim Woman's Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at the Maplehurst Inn. With a noon luncheon, Martha Brown, president, introduced Janet Achille of Peterborough, Director of the Keene District of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs, who installed officers for the coming year. They are: **President**, Anne Miller
Vice President, Beth Merrill
Recording Secretary, Nancy Lovell
Treasurer, Ann Dwight
Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Gowling
Auditor, Susan Taylor
Parliamentarian, Alice Behlman.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 12.

Antrim Garden Club

The Antrim Garden Club opened its 1994 season with a luncheon at Pine Haven on Monday, May 2nd. The speaker was Madolyn Pendleton of Hancock who described her own extensive flower garden.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Wed, June 29 Visit the Perennial Gardens on Unconoonuk Mountain, Goffstown. Meet at the Baptist Church, 12:30pm.

Mon, July 25 Visit local gardens. Meet at the Baptist Church, 1pm;

Mon, Aug 22 Cookout at the home of Frank and Jean Berry. Also plant swap. Come at 12pm with utensils and dish to share.

Mon, Sept 26 Visit the Chase Sanctuary in Hopkinton. Meet at the Baptist Church, 1pm.

Mon, Oct 24 "Show and Tell." Meet at the Antrim Village Administration Building, 1pm.

Mon, Nov 14 Visit Plants Alive greenhouses in Bennington. Meet at the Baptist Church at 1pm.

Mon, Dec 12 Christmas Fun party, share food, exchange gifts. Home of Evelyn Perry, 12pm.

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Church News

Presbyterian— Beginning June 5, worship service will begin at 10am. This change of hours will continue until September 11, which is the opening Sunday for Church School. There will be NO Bible School this summer due to lack of personnel.

First Presbyterian Hosts Regional Evangelism Conference— An anticipated 150 pastors and lay leaders from all over New England will converge in Antrim to attend The Institute for Congregational Evangelism, September 22-24 at the church on Main Street. The conference features Frank Beattie and is designed to help churches be more effective at spreading the Gospel, and to focus their energies through planning and leadership.

In an effort to keep the costs down for the conference, an appeal is being made to Antrim families to help house some of the attendees. If you can open your house for two nights, contact First Presbyterian Elder Nancy Blair at 588-6676 (evenings). Local churches are also encouraged to attend the conference.

Contact Brian Beihl at 588-3014 for registration or other information.

St. Mary's (Hillsboro)—The summer schedule for week-end masses will be in effect from June 19th until Labor Day week-end; Saturday 4 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Daily Mass or Eucharistic Liturgy is at 8:30 a.m. Please call Father John Wright for further details at 464-5565.

Vet's Corner

Many folks took advantage of the local "Rabies Clinics" in the area this spring. From a public health standpoint these clinics are very useful. You must remember, though, that they are not a substitute for the yearly check ups and vaccinations adult pets require as a MINIMUM for health maintenance. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

Heartworm season is back! ALL dogs should be blood tested EVERY year before resuming their heartworm preventatives in the spring. Even dogs that are kept on preventatives all year! To skip the test is like playing Russian Roulette with your dog's life. "Don't be pennywise and pound foolish!"

Spring shots season for horses - most owners get their horses done in April or May. Don't wait til the last minute - some horses are sore and out of sorts for a few days after their vaccinations and will not want to play! ALL livestock, and any animal kept outside or being entered in fairs this summer and fall need rabies vaccinations. "He who hesitates is lost!"

Finally, 'tis the season of the porcupine again. A number of Fidos and Rovers have bumped noses with these walking pin cushions, and then decided to "take a bite out of crime!" DO NOT FOOL WITH THE RESULTS! Most dogs will not sit still for quill removal from the inside of their mouths without being sedated. Sometimes quills need to be surgically removed from deep muscle masses. An antibiotic should be given in most cases. These are puncture wounds and liable to get infected! Quills left in WILL MIGRATE to the inside of your dog - or cat - or horse - and cause major problems in the future. The quill can be "Mightier than the sword!"

Thomas W. Dowling, V.M.D.

Knitter's Guild

The June meeting of the Knitters Guild will be a Pot Luck Picnic held at the home of Billy Coleman in Jaffrey. Beginning at 10am, there will a felting demonstration.

On September 27 nationally known knitter Nancy Bush will speak at the Tuttle Library at 7pm. The public is invited to both events. For further information call Diane Chauncy at 588-2857.

Historical Society

Due to members' involvement in the upcoming Main Street Centennial Celebration, the June meeting has been cancelled. The annual meeting will be held in September, with a pot-luck supper, election of officers, and videos of summer activities.

American Legion

New officers for the coming year are:
 Commander- Steve Roy
 Sr. Vice Commander-Arthur Allison
 Jr. Vice Commander- Carter Proctor
 Adjutant-Donald Paige
 Finance Officer - Philip Lang
 Sgt. at Arms -Arthur Bryer
 Chaplain - Robert Allison

Odd Fellows

The Odd Fellows of Waverly Lodge would like to thank all who attended the Roast Beef dinner of April 15th. It was a big success, and the proceeds will go to the New Hampshire Arthritis Foundation and local youth groups including the Boy Scouts.

Look for the Odd Fellow's table at the flea market in Peterboro July 2 on Route 202, west of the Peterboro Savings Bank.

During Antrim Days, the Odd Fellows will feature a barbeque booth.

Rivival Shop News

REVIVAL SHOP FASHION SHOW

Over 75 people took a step back in time for the Revival Shop's spring fashion show, "100 Years of Antrim Fashion." The shop staff and Antrim Players teamed up to show a mix of vintage and contemporary fashions modeled by local talent. The Presbyterian Women's Guild provided the luncheon, which raised over \$300.00 toward the bandstand and bridge projects.

Presbyterian Church members Kristen Halverson and Ted Brown narrated the show, with Isabel Nichols providing piano music and organizing the vintage fashions.

The Revival shop is a not-for-profit clothing consignment shop, open Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4, and located in the church basement.

55 Alive Driving Course

We have received news about these classroom refresher courses for drivers 50 years of age and older. This course is a workshop, no exams are given. With an attendance certificate, some insurance companies may offer a percentage reduction in their costs (good for 3 years).

These courses, presented by the AARP, are held on a regular basis. The next course will be on June 7 and June 8 from 6 pm to 9 pm in conference rooms 1 and 2 at the Monadnock Community Hospital. To register, call 924-7191, ext. 1132.

Black Flies

Black flies!

They get into your pies.

They get into your eyes.

They cause styes!

They're here every day.

Don't bother to spray.

Just shoo them away,

But they'll still stay.

The pesty thing

Has such a sting;

And will cling

To anything.

They get in my hair!

They're everywhere!!

Do I care?

I'm in despair!!!

Do they bug you?

They do me, too!!

I don't know what to do!

I'm turning black and blue!!

Jan, Ken and David Rix
 at Boulder Cottage,
 Hancock Rd., Antrim

interview with Don Dunlap; continued from page 1

How long have you lived in Antrim? All my life. The first Dunlaps came to Antrim in 1812 and we've been here pretty much ever since. You'll find Dunlaps in all the cemeteries.

And you've been doing woodwork all your life? Yes. As a kid, I used to hang out in Mr. Cunningham's woodworking shop - in the building where the Village Store now is. (Mrs. Cunningham would bring us molasses and milk). But I've been full time only for the last 17 years.

What other employment have you had? I was in the grocery business - with First National, later with I.G.A. When I took the plunge to try cabinetmaking full time, I.G.A. helped me by letting me work part time for a couple of years.

How did you learn your craft? Trial and error, mostly. Over the years my work - hopefully - has improved, but the only formal training I had was Shop Class in the old Antrim High School.

In the old days, didn't people serve apprenticeships? Up to seven years. But I never had the chance to do that.

Have you yourself had apprentices? I get requests for that, about one a week, but my shop is too small. Actually, I *have* had one good apprentice. Don Boule was with me for a year and a half and is now doing very well on his own, in Connecticut.

Did you become aware of the Dunlap Design through your parents? No - through visiting museums, such as the Currier Gallery in Manchester, where I'd go to see antique furniture. Also, my cousin's mother-in-law did a Dunlap genealogy that helped bring the Design to my attention.

And is this Dunlap Design now central to your own work? Absolutely.

What is the source of this design? It possibly originated in Scotland, although it shares some traits with the English Chippendale.

Is the Dunlap Design considered unusual? Very much so. Some people think it is extreme. But I love it.

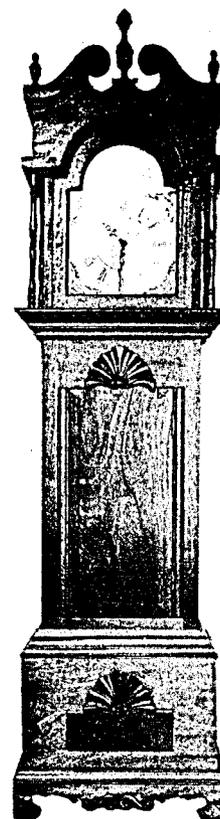
Do you ever work with other designs? Occasionally, but I prefer my own tradition.

What kinds of furniture do you most enjoy making? I love to do highboys, chests of drawers, casework generally.

Is most of your work commissioned? Yes.

How do customers know about you? Word of mouth, mostly, but occasionally I take out an ad in a magazine or newspaper.

Have you won prizes? Not much, but I have several times been listed by the magazine *EARLY AMERICAN LIFE* as one of American's 200 Best Traditional Craftsmen - of whom only about 20 are cabinetmakers.



What kind of equipment do you use? Hand tools and power tools, about 50/50.

What about wood? Principally cherry, birch, maple, walnut, mahogany. I use four to five thousand feet a year and always have enough on hand for foreseeable needs. I buy it in rough stock, allow it ample time to dry, and dress it myself. There's about 15,000 feet out in my shed right now.

Have you ever regretted becoming a full-time cabinetmaker? Never. It's been a joy.

Crafts Cleaning Service

Craft Cleaning Service has been operating in the area for 13 years. They are a full service professional cleaning company providing steam cleaning for carpets and upholstery, maid service, window cleaning and complete household cleaning. (Just in time for Spring cleaning.)

The business is owned and operated by Doug Crafts. Doug and his wife Ida have lived on Gregg Lake Road in Antrim for 15 years. Doug graduated from Hawthorne College while Ida received her degree from New England College in Henniker. Many residents would recognize Ida from the Antrim Branch of Peterborough Savings Bank. The couple have three children.

Craft Cleaning Services strives to make the customer's satisfaction their main concern. They may be reached at 588-2238.

Neither Rain, Nor Snow..

The Antrim Post Office will be having a special Pictorial Cancellation Celebration, "100 Years of Main Street Antrim, New Hampshire," complete with the bandstand logo. At press time the dates are uncertain. We are hoping for early August.

A note concerning postage rates: an increase in stamp prices will not occur before 1995. Please plan postage purchases accordingly. Thank you.

Antrim Rescue Squad

The Antrim Rescue Squad would like to inform the community about their policy concerning emergency calls. When a medical emergency arises, please feel confident that the Rescue Squad will be there for you at any time. They are a totally volunteer, non-profit organization which relies upon the contributions given by the townspeople through fund raising and donations.

The Rescue Squad looks forward to serving Antrim residents for many years to come. Many thanks from all the members of the Antrim Rescue Squad.

Look forward to the following fund raisers:

Spaghetti Supper in June
Monthly Raffles
Summer Car Washes

The funds raised at these events will be used to repay the loan of \$21,000 for the purchase of the town's new ambulance. The loan is the responsibility of the Rescue Squad and will be covered entirely by money raised by the volunteer squad and donations received. Thank you to the many residents who have already mailed their donations.

Antrim Fire Department

Plans are underway for Antrim's big summer celebration. The fire department will be participating in parades and a muster. Times/dates will be listed under Antrim Days.

Several members of the Antrim Fire Department will once again be participating in Hazardous Materials Training. The course is designed to teach firefighters how to safely deal with hazardous materials at fires, accidents or spills.

Hazardous Waste Collection at AES

Saturday, June 4 will be hazardous waste pickup day. This year it will be held at the Antrim Elementary School from 9 AM to 1 PM and will cover the towns of Antrim, Bennington, and Hancock. While on a "first come first served basis", residents of each town will have a quota available for them.

This is the time to get rid of material which is dangerous to keep in the house.

SOME GUIDELINES:

1. Bring ONLY household products, up to ten gallons (containers must not be larger than 5 gallons).

Label each substance and bring them in a BOX, not all together in a large bag.

Taxpayer and/or residency required.

2. What TO bring: Floor, drain and oven cleaners, metal polish, car fluids (brake, oil and gasoline), pesticides and sprays, oil based paint, wood preservatives, solvents and degreasers.

3. What NOT to bring: Ammunitions, fireworks, explosives, radioactive wastes, infectious & biological wastes, prescription medicines/syringes, Penta brand wood preservatives, commercial or industrial wastes, pesticides containing 2-4-5 Silvex, smoke detectors, asbestos, latex paint and aerosols.

Fund for Fire Victims

The DeMasi family with nine children had to leave their house on Gregg Lake Road this month because of an early morning blaze. A fund has been established at the CFX Bank in Keene to help them build or relocate. If you wish to contribute, you can mail it to the DeMasi Restoration Fund, c/o Michelle Howard, CFX Bank, PO Box Keene 03431.

Did You Know That-

Diane Gutgesell owns **Needles and Pins** on Route 31? She does dressmaking and alterations in all sizes. Phone 588-2686.

Dave Wilson is a painter, both for interior and exterior? His address is Hilton Ave. Free estimates. Phone 588 -6365.

Bill Adkins is into small engine repair and maintenance? "Best prices in town." He is located on the corner of Buttercup Lane and Route 31. Phone 588-2785.

S.R.Schacht and Sons operate **Off Grove Street Baits**.? For sale are worms, crawlers, shiners and other live bait. Phone 588-2265.

Mike and Nancy Oldershaw operate **The Sharpening Barn** at 24 Elm Ave? This is anything from kitchen knives, household scissors to mower blades and planer blades. Phone 588 -2351.

Cheryl and Armand Ancil own **Big Pine Antiques** on High Street? Available are antiques and collectibles. Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 7 pm Sunday thru Friday. Phone 588-6604.

Keith Gagne is **Brothers Painting**? Wall papering is his specialty plus interior and exterior painting Phone 588-2555.

Chauncey Farm is a certified organic farm providing fresh flowers and vegetables in season? Owned by Matt and Diane Chauncey, they have hay for sale. Their retail shop is on Old Concord Road. Phone 588-2857.

Dick and Carol Court operate **Court's Cupboard** on South Main Street? In addition to antiques, they have a varied selection of children's clothing, toys and supplies. Phone 588-2455

The Pumpkin Patch on South Main Street is owned by Bruce and Elaine Cuddihy? For sale are crafts and pine furniture, which can be made to order. Open every weekend. Phone 588-2218.

Two B's Greenhouse off pleasant St. Retail shop on Elm Street - phone 588-3228. (See profile for more information)

We would like this column to portray the many and diversified services available in Antrim. We will have another group in our next newsletter. In the event that you would like to be included in a future issue, please call 588 -6338 or mail information to Gloria Schacht, P.O. box 143, Antrim, NH 03440.

New Look, New Locale

Two B's Greenhouse has a new look and a new location. Operating for the past seven years from their father's Pleasant Street property, Brenda and Paula have moved the retail part of their business to Elm Street, Antrim.

Two B's have expanded from annuals and perennials to orchids, herbs, pottery and baskets. Their rose line includes climbers, hedge roses, miniatures and tree roses. Mr. Behlman continues to operate his tomato and raspberry business at his farm on Pleasant Street.

Gardening comes naturally to both women. Brenda has always favored herbs and her three year association with the New Hampshire Orchid Society has recently brought that tropical touch into the business. Paula's knowledge is of the more traditional annual and perennial varieties and lush house plants. Roses and dried flowers is a new challenge for them but adding that personal touch for their customers is the one thing that they have always agreed on.

The new shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday thru Monday. They are closed on Tuesday and have ample parking space in the rear.

If you missed the Grand Opening, stop in soon (just below the doctor's office) to check out the new look.

school news

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 4, 5, 6

**GBS Special Olympics
at Durham**

June 17

**GBS eighth grade
graduation**

BROADWAY SMASH HIT

The GBS musicians continue to entertain one and all. The GBS spring musical **GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY** played to large, enthusiastic audiences both evenings in April. If you were at the parade on Memorial Day, you saw the GBS band strutting its stuff down Main Street. As the music department winds down its program for the summer break, it has planned two select presentations for June. On June 7th the band, chorus and chorale will travel to Crotched Mountain for a special performance.

Plans are in the works for the annual Senior Citizens "TEA". Seniors in the GBS community are invited to a special performance by the music department and selected student presentations followed by punch and cookies. Keep an eye on local

newspapers or call the school for the exact date.

FAREWELL

The eighth grade has planned several activities to celebrate their years at GBS. On June 10th the group will travel to Greenfield State Park for a day of fun and games. June 15th will find them at Canoby Lake Park for the annual Eighth Grade Trip. June 17th events will turn formal with a catered dinner at the school for the graduates, followed by graduation ceremonies and a dance for the graduates and their guests.

The high school has planned a combined Great Brook and South Meadow Schools dance for June 3rd as a mixer for the incoming ninth grade class. This along with a day tour of the high school is designed to make the transition to ConVal High School more comfortable for all.

FINS FOR ALL

Both the fifth and sixth grade classes planned "fishy" expeditions for the spring. On May 27th



the fifth grade went on a day long whale watch, and the sixth grade will travel to the New England Aquarium on June 6th. Both are cumulative activities for the ecosystem part of the SCIIS science program.

Students have been observing living creatures and studying how mankind impacts on the life cycles of both plants and animals. Computer disks were used to aid in research, and students compiled information on a data base for all to share. Fifth grade students have been making 3-D scale models of whales in art. This combination of first-hand observation and use of modern technology helps students better understand and appreciate the work of scientists.

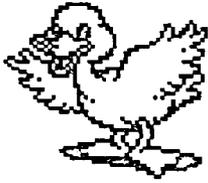
THANK YOU

Great Brook School is very grateful to the Monadnock Paper Mill for its generous donation to the Special Olympics Program. On June 4th, 5th, and 6th the GBS Team will travel to Durham for track and field and swimming competitions. Eleven special needs students have practicing after school for these events.

\$1,000 FIRST PRIZE!!!

Look for the yellow duck at Antrim events between now and August 13th. The Great Brook School

PTO will be selling tickets for



the **Great Duck Race** to be held on the Contoocook River at 2:00 pm on August 13th. Bring a lunch or buy snacks for a picnic on the Monadnock Paper Mill lawn and cheer your duck on. First prize is \$1,000, second \$500, and third \$250. Tickets are \$5.00 each and can be purchased at various Antrim events or by calling Coleen Harding at 588-6176. Support your local PTO and maybe take home some cash at the same time.

COMPUTER UPDATE

The Computer Open House on April 12th was a huge success. Over 100 people came to see students demonstrate how computers are used at Great Brook School. Visitors had a chance to see video computer graphics, a slide show, hyper cards, and data bases. In addition there were CD's on whales, health, and the atlas. Fifty students took turns presenting

demonstrations throughout the open house.

The computer club is winding down for this year; but remember, if your organization would like a flier or poster designed in the fall, the club welcomes requests.

Computer teacher Ruth Behrsing is making covers to protect the computers over the summer. If you have old sheets you would be willing to donate for this purpose please drop them off at the office or call 588-6630 and someone will pick them up.

A BANNER DAY FOR GREAT BROOK

On May 5th students, teachers, and administrators from Great Brook, along with Superintendent Larry Bramblett, traveled to the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford to accept the EXCELLENCE IN VISUAL ARTS AWARD presented to Great Brook School by the New Hampshire Art Education Association. Great Brook was one of five schools (the only middle school) in New Hampshire to be presented this award. In addition to a certificate of excellence, the school will receive a banner which will be proudly hung in the main hall.

Art teacher Fran Hewitt, assisted by music teachers Pam Snitko and Margie Moran and GBS students, compiled a slide show and tape to present at the gala event along with examples of GBS students' work. Kerry Tomczyk was honored with a special certificate for the five pieces she displayed.

GBS ART ON DISPLAY

You will have many opportunities to see the work of GBS artists this summer. The last week of school grades 5-7 will display some of their best work in the main hall at GBS. Students will also be making murals to leave up for the Antrim Days school display which will be in the main hall at GBS.

Again this summer, the GBS members of the New Hampshire Junior Art Honor Society will be displaying work in the art gallery at the superintendent's office in Peterborough.

Try to make at least one of these displays - you'll be glad you did.

after school

Parks and Recreation

Swimming lessons at Gregg Lake begin on July 11. Children may sign up for lessons with the life guard at the public beach.

The annual Fishing Derby, scheduled this year for May 21st, appeals to about 90 youngsters. It is held at the Town Hall Pond which, for the occasion, is stocked with 300 trout - 150 of which are purchased from a hatchery, the other 150 provided by the State. Results will be published in the next Limrik.

Northern Lights

Northern Lights Dance Theatre recently completed its season with a full length dance concert at the Lucy Hurlin Theatre in Peterborough. Also presented were song and dance previews from their original musical **Not the King**, which will produced this fall. Open auditions will be held; look for info in late August, or call the studio for more info.

The touring company, made up of 10 talented young dancers, recently completed a schedule of outside performances including several area public schools, the Peterboro Arts Festival, Hypaxis in Wilton, Antrim Winterfest, New England College Dance Concert, New Hampshire Dance Alliance Annual Concert, and a special Folk Arts Dance Performance in Concord. If you or your organization would like to sponsor a performance next season, please call the studio.

Northern Lights will run a limited evening schedule of intermediate level ballet, tap and modern dance, and morning and evening aerobics for teens and adults this summer. Call 588-8055 for info and a schedule.

Antrim Girl Scouts

The local girl scouts are completing another wonderful year in scouting. The girls would like to thank all those who supported them. They would especially like to thank their leaders and the service team that made it all possible.

Plans are already underway for the upcoming scouting season. This fall leaders and co-leaders will be needed for Brownies, grades one to three, and the Daisy troupe for kindergarten. A special Events Coordinator is also needed. As the number of girls in Brownies and Girl Scouts continue to grow, more adults are needed to help. Training is provided. Those interested may call Service Manager Karen Grimes at 588-2505 for further information.

WORK DAY: There will be a Work Day held at Camp Chenoa, formerly known as Camp Sachem, on Saturday, June 11 from 9 am to 5 pm. Willing hands and energy are needed to clear land in order to prepare for the camp's first session this summer, Dream Builders.

Volunteers are asked to bring a bag lunch. Drinks and desserts will be provided. Those interested in helping may call Missy Long at 800-654-1270. You can leave your name and number on the answering machine if you are able to help.

Swift Water Girl Scout Council has the following positions open for summer camp from Saturday, July 27 to Friday, August 5:

- * Emergency Medical Technician, Nurse or Advanced First Aid
- * Female carpenter

Salary and training are included. Please call the above number for details.

Summer News For Kids July - August

This summer our Antrim children will have another alternative in Town. The Antrim Art Academy, also a licensed Day Care will offer the following program:

DAY CARE - services from 8-5, Monday-Friday including field trips, outdoor play, snacks, art classes and the use of the dance studio for movement and plays.

YOUNG ARTIST CLUB - A half day ART CAMP for children ages 4 to 6 from 9-12, including a one hour daily art class and creative movement class at the dance studio, snacks and outdoor projects.

ART CAMP - a weekly DAY CAMP from 9-3 for ages 6-12 and 13-16. Including a great variety of art projects, dance, movement, plays, lunches and all art materials. Different topics each week. A total experience in the freedom of expression and creativity.

For more information on Day Care please call Pamela. For Young Artist Club and Art Camp please call Michaela at 588-2444.

The ANTRIM ART ACADEMY is located on Route 202 next to the Public Library.

Sport for the Whole Family

Jim Aborn will continue to offer Jujitsu at the Great Brook School gym on Friday evenings throughout the summer. Numbers and skills have grown so much that there are now four sessions to meet the needs of all skills and age levels:
Children beginners: 4-5pm; Advanced children: 5-6pm; Adult beginners: 6-7pm; Advanced adults: 7-8pm

The cost is \$35 per person. The new session begins June 1 but new students may join the first or second class. For more info call 464-5353.

The Antrim Players

Rehearsals are about to start in the 100-year-old Town Hall for this summer's production of *ALICE*. The book by Lewis Carroll appeared in 1865, and introduced the world to a host of Wonderland characters, including the March Hare and the Mad Hatter, the White Knight, the Duchess, and the Cheshire Cat.

In 1963 Dick Winslow, then a summer resident, composed the music for an adaptation of the story for a players' production. Featured in the cast at that time were popular local Thespians Dot Proctor, Don Madden, Fred Roberts and John Hubbard. Dick's niece Lucy Winslow was in the children's chorus.

Now, thirty-one years later, Lucy returns as an experienced director of musical theatre to bring her uncle's work to the Antrim stage once more. Working with an entirely new cast, Dick and Lucy are rewriting the script and adding new music for a fresh interpretation of a never-aging story.

Dick, professor of music *emeritus* at Wesleyan University has directed many musical performances in Antrim, starting with 1939's *Pirates of Penzance*, and lastly, *HMS Pinafore* in 1986, also a collaboration with his niece.

Lucy, a degree holder from Indiana's graduate program in opera

direction, has appeared on Players' programs as singer, choreographer, actress and director. She is the 4th generation of the Alabama Farm clan to work on Town Hall projects. She has done stage work for the Metropolitan Opera and, elsewhere, has directed dozens of works for the musical stage - most recently *The Pirates of Penzance*, *La Beheme* and *Madame Butterfly*.

The Players, and the community as well, are indeed fortunate to have such experienced and gifted directors for our Main Street Centennial Celebration production.

ART CAMP

for ages 6 - 12 and 13 - 16



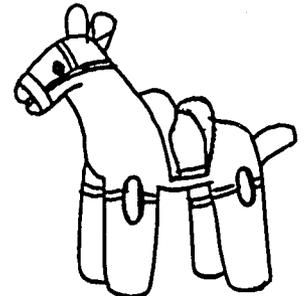
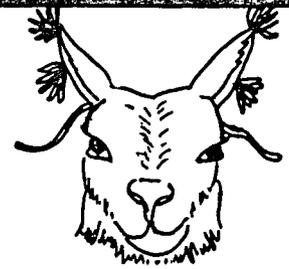
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WEEKLY TOPICS:

1. THE RAINFOREST
2. DREAMLAND OF FAIRYTALES
3. NATIVE AMERICAN ART
4. GOLDEN DESERT SANDS
5. NATURE IN ART
6. THE EGYPTIAN MUMMIES
7. TIMELINES OF THE ANCIENT WORLD



TUITION: First art camp week \$125 Additional weeks \$115

This includes all art materials used during the camp, special projects, creative movement and dance classes and lunch. Every weekly session ends with a Friday afternoon Theme Party and the presentation of Awards. Limited spaces only 10 students per week.

"Young artist club"

(Monday - Friday 9-12)

A half day special ART CAMP for the younger students ages 4 - 6. Weekly sessions will include a daily one hour art class and a daily one hour creative movement class at the dance studio, including also snacks and in and outdoor projects and games. Cost per week \$60 (additional daycare arrangements for this age group available at \$2.50/hour from 8-5).

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FOLK TALES

by Richard Winslow

Forty years ago, most people around here had Howard Chase for their piano tuner. Howard, who lived over in Hancock just beyond the Bennington town line, was an independent Yankee with many skills. If the piano tuning business was slack he could farm, or build a house, or repair machinery - even make violins. He was a pillar of his church, a devoted family man, a bit of a theologian and, for sure, a delightful conversationalist.

This story is about the summer Howard tuned our piano following a winter when the piano, unused, had become home to a very large family of mice.

As always when Howard did a tuning I managed to stay nearby for the pleasure of chatting with him, and I noticed that he spent a great deal of time with dustpan and brush, clearing away an astonishing amount of mice droppings.

His usual fee for tuning in those days was five dollars, but this time it was different. After the work was all finished, Howard cleared his throat and announced:

"That will be ten dollars. Five dollars for tuning the piano, and five dollars for hauling manure."

TALES AND TRAILS

by Susan Bartlett

An article about the Greystone Lodge will appear in the next issue of the Limrik - if you have any information to share, please call Susan Bartlett at 588-2544.

Also, if anyone is interested in getting involved in trail planning and maintenance, call Susan at the above number.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Congratulations to Izi Nichols for being elected by town meeting participants, as 1993 Volunteer of the Year! Mrs. Nichols celebrates eight generations of family living in Antrim and it's that strong sense of family that motivates her.

Mrs. Nichols could be seen about town in many places last year. She spent a lot of time with Ann Kenny's 5th grade class at Great Brook Middle School where she wrote and directed a play on the local history of the Aiken family. No doubt those 5th graders were left with a stronger sense of community. She also spent a lot of time with the 4th graders working on a play concerning ecology and conservation. When it came time for the preschool graduation over at Teddy Bear Nursery, Mrs. Nichols was putting forth the music for which she is well known. At Christmas she was back in the elementary school helping the 3rd and 4th graders with their Christmas program.

Mrs. Nichols also volunteers year-round on the Conval Arts Council where she is Treasurer. There she is involved in raising funds and giving out grants from special art programs throughout the Conval School system.

Perhaps you've seen her with the Antrim Players or playing the piano on Sundays over at the Presbyterian church. Of course with eight generations of Antrimites Mrs. Nichols does a lot of volunteer work with the Antrim Historical Society too!

With all the volunteering she does it's also impressive to learn that Mrs. Nichols is employed by the New Hampshire Dance Institute! That keeps her in the school system and at the piano a lot.

As a community we are fortunate to have people like Izi Nichols and all the other hard working volunteers who were nominated. Antrim, New Hampshire is a wonderful place to live and we are reminded of this when we experience first hand the support of our volunteers. Thank you Izi Nichols!

CONVAL SCHOOL BOARD REPORT

Saturday, March 5th, 1994 was the Annual District Meeting of the Conval School District. The total turnout was light -- approximately 630 from all nine Conval towns. There were only about 72 voters from Antrim in attendance.

The 1994-95 net budget for taxes of \$17.7 million was approved by a margin of 73% to 27%, after an attempt to cut the budget by \$1 million was defeated by a similar margin.

An article to add \$180,000 to the 1993-94 budget was also approved. This money was requested by the Board in order to meet unanticipated out-of-district special education student placements.

Also approved was an article to spend \$35,000 in 1994-95 to develop detailed plans for an elementary school building construction program. During the past year, a district-wide study committee was formed to evaluate the current conditions and future needs of each of the eight elementary schools in the District. Many of these buildings are overcrowded and in deteriorating condition. The study committee concluded that these plans would help in determining the most acceptable and cost-effective solutions. When (or if) a building plan is approved by the voters, these plans will become the basis for the final construction blueprints.

A proposal to spend \$175,000 for portable computers in Conval High School was defeated by a margin of 69% to 31%. This article was put on the warrant by petition and was not recommended by the school board.

Another petition article was for \$91,000 to restore the Home Economics programs to both of the middle schools. In an attempt to save money, Home Economics was eliminated by the Board in the regular 1994-95 budget. However, enough residents felt that the programs should not be

cut, and this article was passed by a small majority.

Adding up the regular budget and additional warrant articles, the net budget for taxes for 1994-95 increased by \$854,000 over the current fiscal year - a 4.99% increase.

However, no money for salary increases for the teaching and support staff was included in the budget and articles passed at the District Meeting. This was because the negotiations between the School Board and the Conval Education Association (the CVEA, the union that represents the teachers in our district) were not completed in time for the District Meeting. Instead, a Special District Meeting has been scheduled for June 1, 1994. At this meeting, the voters will have the opportunity to approve or reject a proposed two year compensation plan that will grant salary increases of 4% in each of the 1994-95 and 1995-96 budgets. Also included in this proposed settlement is an increase in the health insurance cost the District could pay on behalf of its employees.

If passed, this agreement would add another \$406,000 to the 1994-95 budget, and \$457,000 to the 1995-96 budget. If it is rejected, negotiations between the Board and CVEA will start all over again.

If you have questions or comments, please contact Peter Lamb or Paul Ruess, who are Antrim's members on the Conval Board. Regular Board meetings are held at 7:30pm on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Please feel free to attend any meeting, but contact the Superintendent's office beforehand to confirm the location of the meeting or if you wish to address the Board on any particular issue.

Antrim Planning Board

Two zoning amendments will be presented on the November ballot.

The first amendment, suggested by the Zoning Board of Adjustment as the result of a case brought before them, would allow a deck to be built extending into the lakefront setback area an equal distance as those of its neighbors. This would present a uniform frontage along the lakeshore. In no case are these decks to be enclosed.

The second amendment is the result of sentiment expressed on the recent Planning Board survey. There was strong support for a Highway Business District to be established along Route 31. This would commence at the junction of Main Street, North Main Street and Clinton Road and extend 1000 feet on either side of Route 31 until it connects with the Highway Business District along Route 9. Although a considerable area has been designated for such purposes along Route 202 and Route 9, relatively little of this land is suitable for commercial or manufacturing purposes because of the extensive wetlands. If Antrim is to increase its business possibilities we will need to utilize what land we have in close proximity of our highway system. With our ability to require screening and other safeguards through our Site Plan Review process, we should be able to prevent an adverse impact on the surrounding area.

The Board would appreciate some comment from the public and encourages public participation in the hearings (required by law) which will be held prior to the presentation of these amendments for a vote.

*Antrim Planning Board
Judith Pratt, Chairman*

Home Town Blues

If you look hard enough you can find the Blues anywhere and everywhere. So don't be surprised if while shopping at Wayno's, or playing pool at the Rynborn, or while waiting in line at the Post Office or bank, you look across the room and see the Blues man himself, Mr. Luther Johnson. That's right, Mr. Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson, the Grammy Award winning Blues man, who's played among the ranks of Muddy Waters and Eric Clapton! Though he may be on the road with his band, *The Magic Rockers*, three fourths of the year, pleasing audiences with blues that make them feel good, home base for Luther Johnson is here in Antrim!

"I'm a country boy," says Luther of his move to our small town.

He was born in Greenwood, Mississippi, where he first took up music with his mother and four sisters in the church choir. His talents haven't stopped growing yet. Luther plays and listens to all kinds of music but the Blues are his favorite.

"Blues is the roots," he says "Music can come and go, but Blues will still be there."

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION August 3 through 14

- 3-6 Antrim Players presents "Alice" at Town Hall
- 8 Live Oak at Town Hall, 7pm
- 10 Dedication of Vet Memorial with an Army Band Concert
- 11 Bandstand Blues Jam at Bandstand, 7pm
- 12 Talent Show at Town Hall
- 13 Wayno's Roadrace at 9am
Centennial Parade at 1pm
Temple Band Concert, 3pm
Bandstand dedication, 4pm
- 14 Firemen's Parade and Muster, and Fireworks

Antrim Centennial Celebration Committee 1894-1994

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The Celebration Committee is seeking concessionaires for Saturday August 13 from 9:30 to 2 pm. Stall space will be for rent along Main Street. Community groups, businesses, crafts, and one-time entrepreneurs are welcome. Stalls may be for fund raising, profit, or informational.

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Report from the State House

by Rep. Gordon Allen

The 1994 legislative session is rapidly winding up. Final action has been taken on most of the important bills, except for several welfare reform bills and one to increase state aid to schools by \$57 million (this would help Antrim, but there's no money to fund it). Realistically, these bills are dead because the Governor has promised to veto them.

There's good news and bad news about the bill I sponsored (House Bill 1584) to lower and cap school property taxes by using a flat property tax of \$8.18 statewide to pay for state minimum standards (the first \$3500/student). It's estimated that this would lower Antrim's current taxes by over 30%!

The bad news is the Governor opposed it (and all other school property tax relief measures) and it was defeated in the house on March 17th. His message was carried by Budget Director Doug Scammen, who recently got in trouble for saying that the answer to high property taxes was for homeowners to sell their houses and buy cheaper ones! The Governor will hopefully make a real proposal for property tax relief by this summer.

The good news is that support for a state-wide property tax is growing rapidly. It's coming from all around the state and from NH citizens representing the full range of political views. What's been surprising and encouraging is that interest in this bill has increased greatly since it was defeated. We have gotten excellent coverage in every major paper in the state and Fred Bramante from the State Board of Education has become a very vocal and active supporter. People now understand that the bill is a practical solution (77.2% of NH residents get tax relief, with the highest tax towns benefiting the most) and is a fairer and saner way to use property taxes to fund education. For example, after meeting with groups in Derry last week, we think Derry Taxpayers Association, Derry Friends of Education, and the Derry School Board will all endorse the bill. This is a first in this badly divided town. Even Rep. Neal Kurk (R) from Weare - who I feel is the House's most articulate conservative voice and who voted against the bill - has recently said some good things about it and predicts it will "rise phoenix-like from the ashes" if the Claremont suit goes against the state. This bill is not dead and will come back next year stronger and better.

I appreciate greatly your support, help and encouragement to keep pressing forward. People across the state now understand where Antrim is and that we don't give up when we have a fair and workable solution. Up until now, only people in the Conval district knew this.



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7:30 pm, Town Hall

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT: Tuesdays,
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION- 2nd Wednesday,
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- 3 Rynborn Blues: *Otis and the Elevators*
- 4 Hazardous Waste Collection at AES, 9am-1pm.
Rynborn Blues: *Two Bones and a Pick*
- 4-6 GBS Special Olympics at Durham
- 7 Open House at the Tuttle Town Library, 6-8pm
- 10 Rynborn Blues: *Kat in the Hat*
- 11 Girl Scouts Work Day: 9-5, Camp Chenoa
Rynborn Blues: *Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters*
- 17 GBS Eighth Grade Graduation
Rynborn Blues: *Art Steele Blues Band*
- 18 Rynborn Blues: *West End Blues Band*
- 21 Last day of School
Chamber of Commerce Meeting: 7pm, Maplehurst Inn
- 24 Rynborn Blues: *DD and the Road Kings*
- 25 Rynborn Blues: *Chuck Morris and Sidewalk Blues*
- 29 Antrim Garden Club: Baptist Church, 12:30pm.

JULY

- 1 Rynborn Blues: *Stovall Plantation*
- 2 Rynborn Blues: *Loaded Dice*
- 8 Rynborn Blues: *The Hornets*
- 9 Rynborn Blues: *B.J. Magoon and Driving Sideways*
- 11 Swimming lessons begin at Gregg Lake
- 15 Rynborn Blues: *Clifford Ford and the Backseat Drivers*
- 16 Rynborn Blues: *Sonny Jr. and Code Blue*
- 19 Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 7pm, Maplehurst Inn
- 22 Rynborn Blues: *Shirley Lewis*
- 23 Rynborn Blues: *Two Bones and a Pick*
- 24 Rynborn Blues: **CLOSED**
- 25 Antrim Garden Club: Baptist Church, 1pm
- 30 Rynborn Blues: *Loaded Dice*

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Centennial Parade, 1pm
Great Duck Race, Monadnock Paper Mill lawn, 2pm
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- 27 Rynborn Blues: *Chuck Morris and Sidewalk Blues*

SEPTEMBER

- 1 First Day of School
- 12 Antrim Woman's Club
- 20 Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 7pm, Maplehurst Inn
- 22-24 First Presbyterian hosts Regional Evangelism Conference
- 27 Knitter's Guild hosts speaker Nancy Bush at Tuttle Library, 7pm

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