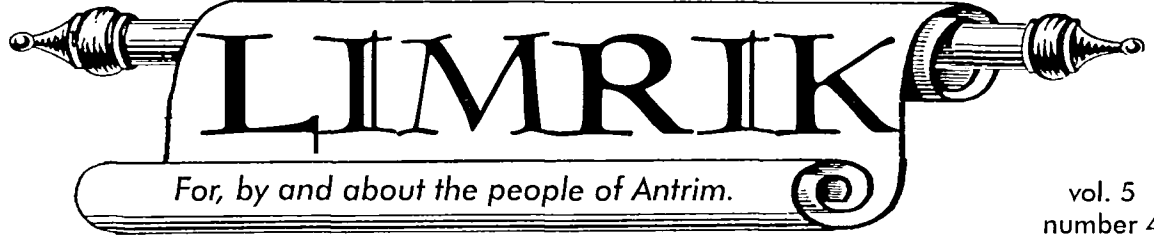


SEPTEMBER
1996



THE ANTRIM



vol. 5
number 4

ANTRIM'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

THE SELECTMEN'S REPORT

Carol Smith for the Board of Selectmen

The Goodell Company/Chicago Cutlery site is one step closer to being sold. The property is listed with the Masiello Group and a few interested parties have toured the site. The Economic Development Committee reviewing possible uses for the site is being spearheaded by Peter Moore.

The newly expanded Tuttle Library parking lot and exit driveway to Aiken Street is scheduled for paving in the fall. Minor repairs to the Aiken House, necessary to secure the building, have been completed.

Twenty bids were received for the old police cruiser—Ford Explorer. The lucky owner will soon be notified.

There is a new face at town hall. Michelle Hautanen has taken Cheryl Wood's position as part-time town secretary. Cheryl has taken a position in Stoddard. Welcome Michelle!


The Selectmen meet on most Monday evening from 6:00 pm until the close of business. If you have any issues and concerns, or would like to how your town government works, please feel free to join us!

ANTRIM IN THE EVENING

Jonas Taub

It has been a great season of summer concerts at Memorial Park. The evenings were cool and comfortable and only one concert was held indoors at the Town Hall because of rain. From the big band sound of the East Bay Jazz Ensemble to the magic, juggling and clowning of Trickster Fox, the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the audience was a sight to behold.


Many contributors and fund raising efforts made this summer's program possible. Thanks for your financial support: The Antrim Players, Contocook Valley Telephone, Monadnock Paper Mills, Primary Bank, Reade and Woods Insurance, and the Revival Shop of the Presbyterian Church. Thanks to the Antrim Historical Society for the Strawberry Shortcake Feast and to High Tide Seafood for donat-

 continued on page 15

FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Representative Gordon Allen

The 1996 Legislative session finally wrapped up in mid-June. Hundreds of bills, large and small, were passed into law, including two that I sponsored. Most bills that passed this session were small improvements that corrected problems citizens brought to their representatives. My two bills were like this. One made nonprofit boards more accountable to the public. The other bill corrected a glitch in our Welfare Reform Plan which gave less help to families with handicapped children. Overall, I think you would be pleased at how well our legislature does in dealing with the smaller issues. If you do your homework, there is a sincere effort to look at both sides and to fix the problem. Please call me (588-2742 at home and 225-0900 at work) if you find a state law or regulation that isn't working. I think you will be surprised at how well we can do if we can put together a strong case.

 continued on page 6

NAVAJO MUTTON, BELLYBUTTONS & JULI UTTER

Lyman Gilmore

My quest for Navajo Reservation mutton took me four thousand miles. It started last April in Juli Utter's sitting room on Summer Street where I had come to ask Juli if I could interview her for the *LIMRIK*. A slight, vivacious woman with long dark brown hair and glowing skin, Juli is 100% Navajo Indian. Although her friendly smile continued, I could see hesitation in her face. She said she would have to think about it. Then, several weeks later when I encountered her walking with her daughter on West Street, she told me it is the Navajo Way never to ask personal questions of any individual. I was embarrassed that at our first meeting I had already violated an unwritten but strong Navajo rule. But she laughed and said she realized I didn't know the Navajo Way, and she agreed to talk with me about her life.

If you have ever jogged out of Mexican Hat up Utah Highway #191 toward the high rust-red cliffs of Cedar Mesa on a 110 degree afternoon, you know what hot and dry mean. Even the electric-green desert lizards hunkered down in the sweltering shade of leaning rocks. It was June, 1996, and my wife Cynthia and I were spending the first of three days on the vast Navajo Reservation in southeast Utah and northeast Arizona. I was eager for the end of my obsessive, suicidal sun-run, not only so that I could cool down, but also in anticipation of a dinner of Reservation mutton. "There's no mutton like Reservation mutton," Juli had declared emphatically a month earlier in Antrim. Tiny Mexican Hat on baking sand at the northern edge of the Reservation, has two small motels and a pair of cafes, owned by two Navajo families in hot competition with one another. "Great," I thought, "they'll try to outdo one another in cooking the best Reservation mutton." No such luck. Nothing but beef stew, not only in Mexican Hat, but at every Navajo restaurant we tried for the next three days.

Back in Antrim after our trip, sitting in Juli's kitchen with her husband Brian and their ten year old daughter SHANDIIN and sons KIILBAHI, eight, and NAATALGAIL, five, I tasted my first delicious morsel of Navajo Reservation mutton fried up with the traditional onions and potatoes. More flavorful than the wimpish lamb I'm used to, this mutton had a deep, rich, very different taste which, Juli explained, comes from the desert plants the sheep feed on. Laughing again, this time at my tale of western mutton frustration, Juli explained that Reservation mutton is too precious to waste on tourists. Navajo Indians believe their Reservation-raised sheep are superior to any other sheep anywhere.

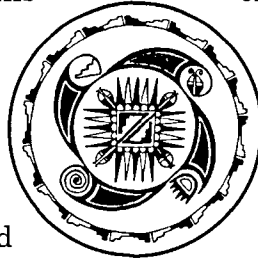
Indeed, when she and Brian and the children travel west to the Reservation several times a year to visit her family, they always bring back a big box of frozen Reservation mutton for home consumption. So, I had to travel the two thousand miles out to the Reservation and another two thousand back again to Juli's kitchen for my Navajo mutton.

Juli's journey has been a long one too. Raised on the western section of the Navajo Reservation in the town of Tuba City, Arizona, Juli spent summers as a child living in her grandmother's hogan on an isolated mesa out in the desert a hundred and sixty miles southeast of Tuba. A squat, round building built of short logs chinked with clay and mud, its low door facing the sun rising in the east, the hogan is the traditional dwelling in which Navajos have lived for centuries.

Even today, the typical Navajo family living in a modern house on the Reservation usually has a hogan close by where they go for spiritual purposes and a cool midsummer rest. Juli says that it was at her grandmother's hogan that she learned self reliance at an early age. When she was five years old she and her young brothers and sisters had the responsibility of herding her grandmother's sheep out for the day's grazing far beyond the hogan in the mesa's wild and fenceless plains and arroyos.

Juli was happy living with her family and friends on the Reservation, but when she was eight years old her parents made a difficult decision that would change her life permanently. They told her that in order for Indian individuals to succeed in the white man's world, they have to live among white people. Also, the Indian schools the U. S. Government had created were inferior to schools outside the reservation, and they wanted their children to get the best education available. Her mother and father decided that Juli and her brothers and sisters would leave the Reservation and live with white families. Like many Navajos, Juli's parents were Mormons, and the Mormon Church had created a program allowing young Indian children to be "adopted" temporarily by Mormon families until the children graduated from high school. The children lived with their white family during the school year, returning to the reservation for summer vacation.

Juli has vivid memories of the anxiety she felt as she and her brothers and sisters and many of her friends clutched their suitcases and climbed aboard the busses that would carry them from their homes to unknown destinations in faraway places. And she recalls the shame and confusion when they were taken



first to a Mormon University in Utah where they were treated as if they were infested with vermin. Despite the fact that their parents had washed and scrubbed them and dressed in clean clothes, they were forced to take baths and were given physical examinations, inoculations, and fresh clothes. Then Juli waited with the other children, suitcases lined up along the wall of the gym, until she was called to be interviewed by her prospective family and a social worker. When the family was satisfied, she searched for her suitcase, got into their car, and drove off to Orem, Utah, and a whole new life.

Juli says that her fears soon turned to affection for her new family, and while she always looked forward to summers with her mother and father on the Reservation, her Utah years in the white community were happy ones. She was successful throughout high school and went on to graduate from Brigham Young University. It wasn't until much later that Juli and her parents began to regret the decision to send her away, a decision which at the time had seemed to be a great sacrifice for the good of the child.

Today Juli is torn about that decision. On the one hand she loves and respects her parents for putting her welfare before their desire to have her at home. But on the other hand both she and her parents now realize that by leaving the Navajo world during her most impressionable years, Juli has been deprived of fluency in the Navajo language and of the oral spiritual and cultural tradition that is so profound a part of the Navajo Way. Her parents' feelings of sacrifice have turned to bitter sadness about their decision so many years ago. Now, Juli struggles to learn what she missed as a child so that she can pass on to her own children what it means to be Navajo.

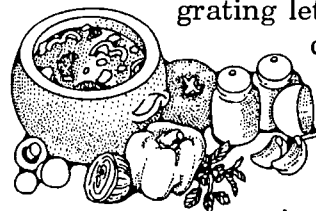
Brian and Juli chuckled when I asked them—the taste of that terrific mutton lingering on my tongue—how her family reacted to her marrying a white man of German descent. At first Juli's parents disapproved of Brian, but once he went through the initiation, they embraced him. In the Navajo family, the women slaughter the sheep, and every bit of the animal is used, nothing whatever is discarded. Brian's initiation came when Juli's mother asked him to help her butcher and dress a sheep. Juli remembered with glee Brian covered with blood, awkwardly holding on to that sheep's carcass while her mother expertly dissected the meat, entrails, and head. Brian grinned sheepishly and told me he simply tried to stay out of the way.

Juli and Brian met in New Hampshire where she was working at Crotched Mt. Rehabilitation Center, having come to Antrim several years earlier to visit her sister who was a student at Hawthorne College.

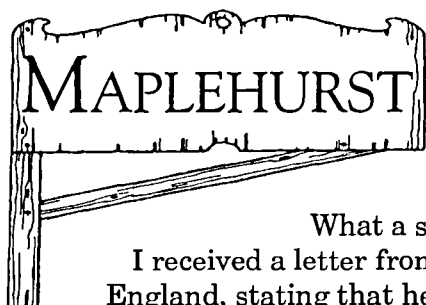
They were married in 1984, and their first child was born in 1986. As it is in the Navajo Way, Juli and Brian asked her mother to name the children as they were born. Their daughter and two sons are proud of their Navajo names, and each translated for me: Shandiin means "Sun Rays," Kiilbahi "Light Boy," and Naatalgaii "White Leader." And, although the children live in Antrim, their true home is the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. Juli told me, "They were born here, but their bellybuttons are on the Reservation." She explained that an important ceremony in Navajo tradition is for the newborn infant's umbilical cord to be buried in ground sacred to the family. And so as each of Juli's and Brian's children was born, its bellybutton was given to Juli's mother for burial.

Juli loves Antrim and her friends here, but she cannot help feeling far removed once more from her first home and her people on the Navajo Reservation. Aside from expensive trips to Arizona every year, she keeps in touch with her Indian heritage by attending Native American powwows throughout New England. She feels these are important for her children in maintaining their Navajo identities. All the children participate in the elaborate Indian dancing at the powwows, and Shandiin has become so expert that she recently won a \$250 prize in a dance competition.

There is one tribal tradition that Juli keeps alive at her children's insistence, one that I would like to get in on. Every Sunday the kids beg for Navajo tacos. Brian gets up early and begins cooking and seasoning the pinto beans which will simmer all morning. An hour before the meal, as Shandiin and the boys are grating lettuce and cheese, Juli makes classic Navajo fry-bread, rolling out the fresh dough into flour tortillas and frying them in hot shortening until they are golden crisp. Then at the table everybody takes a piece of fry-bread and heaps on beans and veggies and cheese and salsa and has a wonderful feast. Come to think of it, sounds almost as good as Reservation mutton!



Juli is proud of her Navajo history, and she enjoys giving presentations of tribal ways at schools and other organizations. In conjunction with the Tuttle Library and the Antrim Historical Society, Juli has prepared a Navajo Indian exhibit containing authentic Navajo rugs, jewelry, toys, religious artifacts, and a fascinating model hogan complete with tiny furnishings exactly like those found in hogans on the Reservation. The exhibit will be on display at the library through September 15th.



MAPLEHURST NEWS

Deb Burton

What a small world we live in!

I received a letter from a man in Plymouth, England, stating that he and his fiancée were coming to Antrim to be married in September and requesting information about having their wedding dinner here at the Maplehurst Inn and Restaurant. The letter was signed Chris Davey and Debbie Austin...well, I was born in Plymouth, England and my maiden name is Debbie Davey (which will be the bride's name once she's married)! I'm not sure whether it was the wonderful menu we sent, or curiosity over meeting a namesake, but they decided to give us the honor and pleasure of hosting their wedding dinner. I am especially looking forward to meeting them.

With our beautiful new coat of paint, we are ready for our busiest season—Fall. Our restaurant will be introducing a frequent dinner program. This is our way of saying thank you to people who join us for dinner on a regular basis. How does it work? Once you have purchased nine entrees, the tenth entree is on us! The entree will be redeemable on Thursday nights and we will keep you posted on how to join. We are also introducing a new fall menu and if you have a favorite dish that you would like to see on our menu, let's talk about it!

The Maplehurst has joined with Temple Mountain to offer some wonderful skiing packages to our inn guests. Stop by and pick up a flyer to send to your friends and relatives. Also, don't forget our "Room with a View of the Blues" package that offers dinner and a show at the Rynborn and lodging and breakfast at the Maplehurst for only \$125 per couple.

The date of our wine tasting dinner is Thursday, September 26. This will be a very special evening of great food and wines. During the five course meal, you will learn about wines and have the opportunity to taste several different varieties. Space is limited, so make your reservations early.

You have all heard, or read, about the Maplehurst Inn being for sale. In fact, the Crowell's are in the process of interviewing brokers to market the Inn. They are concerned about finding the right buyer and that may take some time—possibly years. Meanwhile, we are all working to increase business, which means better service for you and your friends, relatives and business associates who stay with us.

Fall Events at the Maplehurst

Lunch Wed, Thurs, Fri 11:30 am–2 pm
Dinner Wed–Sat 5–9 pm (*Early Birds* 5–6:30)
Sunday "All You Can Eat" Buffet Brunch
10 am–2 pm

Sept. 26 Wine Tasting Dinner
Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22 Ladies Night on Fridays
Oct. 31 Family Halloween Costume Party
Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Dinner

For more information contact innkeepers, Joe and Deb Burton at the Maplehurst Inn 67 Main Street, PO Box 155, Antrim, NH 03440 or call 603-588-8000.

FOLK TALES

Edwin Roberts

Editor's Note: Ed Roberts, brother of Antrim's Fred Roberts, grew up in Antrim in the 40s. He now lives in Pennsylvania.

In the old days the local clergy were frequently a source of amusement. Some were the salt of the earth; and some had lost their savor. The Rev. Walter Voll was more savory than most. He was a chemical engineer by profession who had returned from a teaching stint in Turkey.

Upon his return to the USA, he obtained training in theology and found himself in Antrim at the First Presbyterian Church. Walter was a man of boundless energy and a back-slapper. His favorite expression was a very upbeat "Fine! Fine! Fine!", usually uttered spontaneously.

Bill Linton was a Scot who worked at the Flint farm (later to become Hawthorne College) as the gardener and caretaker. He spoke with a brogue and had a thick white mustache which made it impossible to see his lips move. This made his speech incomprehensible to all children and many adults.

The occasion in question was a Sunday morning and the Rev. Voll was greeting his parishioners as they left the church at the conclusion of services. "And how are you today, Mrs. Roberts?" "I'm quite well, thank you." "Fine! Fine! Fine!" Or, "And how is Mrs. Nylander today?" "I'd be better if we could feed those poor Navajos." "Fine! Fine! Fine!" And so it went.

Mrs. Linton (Bill Linton's wife) had been quite ill. So when Bill approached the minister, he no doubt expected a sympathetic expression of concern. Sure enough, the Rev. Voll asked "And how is your good wife doing today?" To which Mr. Linton replied, "She's much worse."

The response was a hearty slap on the back and "Fine! Fine! Fine!"

ANTRIM'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Sam Harding

Antrim's own "boy's of summer" have capped off a splendid season by winning the Crotched Mountain Little League title. Not a small feat from a historical perspective, as it has been over 20 years since the title was Antrim's.

Reminiscent of championship teams from the early 1970s, this group of young players turned in great performances all season long with a winning record of 9-2. Completing their quest for the title in a classic championship series with arch-rival Bennington, Antrim won the series, two games to one.

Home for the Antrim Little League program is the West Street ballgrounds—correctly called the Robert Shea Athletic Field which was given to the town in 1927 by Richard Goodell. Over the years the field has seen many changes. It has been home to a large rock, clumps of birches in left field, to a cannon and even school bell. In more recent times, the diamond has moved from the northeast corner of the field to the southwest. Currently, the field is multipurpose. The baseball diamond is designed for high school standards suitable for Babe Ruth baseball. The remainder of the field is shared and utilized by GBS Regional Middle School soccer, field hockey and track programs.

It has always been a dream of current and past baseball players, coaches and organizers, that one day the town of Antrim could find a location where a true Little League field could be built, perhaps through donations and volunteer help this dream can be realized. All other towns in the Crotched Mountain Little League have recently completed construction or renovation of their Little League Fields.

*Editor's Note: The long and fascinating history of Antrim baseball will be treated in a future article, with attention paid to pre-Little League days when each town had its team of grown men. Meanwhile, it's fun to read in the town history, **Parades and Promenades**, the following tidbit about a game between Antrim and its bitter rival, Hillsboro: "Sportsmen's animosity was not always just a harmless diversion. On one occasion when the opposing sides converged on home plate armed with stray bats, Granville Whitney, Chief of Police, stepped into the center of the melee and, pulling his revolver, drove both sides back to their places."*

HEADLINE NEWS

Christmas Stamps Depict Madonna and Child
On Hobby Horse

STOP THAT SCRATCHING!

Dr. Tom Dowling
Great Brook Veterinary Clinic



It happens all the time: pet owners get really upset when Fido or Fluffy are constantly scratching. This frustration can range from sincere sympathy for the pet to anger with them and the situation. Frequently this scratching gets to the point where owners are losing sleep. In any event, it drives us crazy.

There are countless reasons why pets get itchy, and some are more obvious than others. At this time of year, fleas play a leading role in pet discomfort as well as do other seasonal crawling pests. Internal parasites or worms can contribute too. Allergies happen in pets about as much as they do in people. It can be rather difficult to determine exactly what a pet is allergic to, but certain tests can narrow the list of possibilities. Food allergies and sensitivities to soaps and detergents have been known to occur as well.

Skin conditions are about the most common problems seen by veterinarians, and these can be anything from a benign, occasional itch with dry skin to seeping, open and painful sores. The approach to diagnosis and treatment varies from doctor to doctor. Many vets just prescribe steroidal drugs, which often alleviates the problem, but too many times this is only a temporary fix. A thorough physical and skin exam should be done from nose to tail. This exam should include ears and anal or scent glands, and a skin scraping examined under a microscope where appropriate. Stool or blood tests can often help reveal problem areas. Serious skin conditions may require a skin biopsy specimen to be taken and sent to a certified pathologist for examination. This is very often the most helpful test available which too many pet owners, regrettably, are reluctant to have performed.

A great deal can be done to relieve the misery of itchy pets and their worried owners. Too many skin conditions, when ignored for too long, don't go away. Instead, they change from a minor nuisance to an awful nightmare of prolonged treatments, which becomes a real strain on the nerves and the budget.

REACH EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN ANTRIM

For about 2¢ each
YOUR BUSINESS CARD HERE

\$25 per issue
\$85 for 4 issues

Most big changes proposed in bills this year did not pass. Two of note, however, did. One established the new rules allowing competition in the electric power industry for the first time. This included important safeguards for protecting residential customers as well as procedures for how to deal fairly with Public Service Company of NH in taking away its monopoly for generating power. This was a very complicated and potentially explosive bill made more difficult because no other state so far has deregulated their electric utilities.

I feel that the result was the NH Citizen Legislature at its best. Representatives Jeb Bradley and Cliff Below and their committee became experts (all on volunteer time), and while they recognized and dealt with all the private interests, they crafted a fair bill that was in the public interest. In fact, it is such a fair bill that Public Service has not yet sued to slow down the process and keep their monopoly a little longer. This may still happen and we may not get lower electric rates as soon as we would like, but rest assured that this bill means we definitely will get competition and lower rates in the near future. Incidentally, don't believe the "spin" coming out of the Governor's Office claiming credit for this. This was a Legislative initiative and the Legislature did the hard work. (We ought to get some credit, when we occasionally do something right!) The Governor got on the train just as it was leaving the station, and if truth be known, he was no help getting the train to the station.

The second big bill that passed outlawed exclusive agreements between doctors and managed care companies (mostly HMOs like Healthsource, Matthew Thornton and BlueCross/Blue Choice). This will be phased in over several years. It should help increase competition by allowing more HMOs to come into NH. Right now, NH has one of the lowest medical costs in the country but some of the highest HMO premiums. There's something wrong with that picture, and hopefully more competition will bring the premiums down more in line with costs.

This bill also might help give us as patients more choice and authority in our medical care. In recent years, the power has shifted dramatically away from the providers (doctors and hospitals who used to dominate and could protect patients) to the businesses who buy health insurance for their employees. Employers finally rebelled against the huge increases in premiums that they were forced to pay, and in recent years, they have been very effective in using managed care (especially HMOs) to squeeze provider costs and cut their premiums. The problem with this cost-driven system is that we as patients are in danger of being left out. We have less protections as well as less authority and choice in determining our treatment. It will get worse for patients as cost-cutting pressures grow. Those of us who have tricky diagnoses, might need non-standard treatments, or need long-term

care will be especially vulnerable. Many of us in the Legislature are very worried about this trend and we want to restore balance by strengthening patient rights. This bill is a small but important step in the right direction, because it improves choice and limits the powers of HMOs to make monopoly deals.

We unfortunately failed to pass a bill sponsored by Rep. Crory that would have, in effect, established a patient bill of rights. This would have given any patient of an HMO the right to appeal any denial of treatment to an impartial board outside the HMO. Right now, a patient's only appeal is to a review committee within the HMO. This provides limited patient protection and doesn't give me great confidence that valid patient concerns will be given preference over cutting costs. (After all, it's the employers who hire the HMOs, not the patients.) In the meantime, before we get this passed, don't hesitate to call me if you are having a problem. I may be able to help. I work closely with the Insurance Department and we can usually get your insurer to look at it again.

Finally, I have less good news about how we are dealing with the big issue of our state budget deficit. The truth is that it's a political hot potato. No one in power wants to deal with it until after the November election. This is because, historically, it's been the "kiss of death" in NH politics to have a reality-based discussion of spending and taxes.

All we get from the candidates are platitudes about "trimming fat", "lean budgets" or "spurring growth" or schemes that have already been tried in some form such as "zero-based budgeting" or "blue ribbon committee" to streamline government.

Maybe elections are a bad time to talk about budget realities, but it's clear that we will only get a real discussion when we as citizens demand specific answers on spending and taxes and reject candidates who give us comforting platitudes. I vote for truth and reality—even if it's hard. I know we won't all agree on everything, but I do know that once we agree on a plan in public debate, it will be far better for all of us than a plan emerging out of rhetoric and private deals.

Even though I's on the Finance Committee, solid numbers on the deficit are "scarcer than hen's teeth". This makes it difficult to estimate how big it will be by end of the fiscal year. My best guess is that it's around \$60-80 million, if the state doesn't push off more of its basic responsibilities onto the local property tax. Unfortunately, the Governor's "budget balancing" bill (HB 1442) that we passed at the end of this session was not reality. It was based on overly optimistic projections of revenue increases and cost savings. More important, it ignored the millions in overruns that we face throughout the state budget because the budgets were set too low to get the job done in the first place (4% less than 1994).

This "smoke and mirrors" approach erodes public confidence and will not survive the dose of reality that it will get after the election.

My best hope is that the candidates who get elected will lay aside their rhetoric and get a grip on reality. The irony is that the reality everyone is avoiding is not all that bad. It's true that there are no easy solutions, but there are many workable budgets we could agree on that would serve the state well. All it takes if for us to face the realities with good will and a big dose of that old-fashioned New Hampshire common sense.



SCHOOL NEWS

Barbara Black

NEW FACES AND NEW PLACES

Students returning to Great Brook School this fall will find some changes have taken place over the summer. Janet Pietrovito will be a fifth grade home-room teacher this year. Elaine Owler from Florida will fill her special education position. Linda Bundy will be joining the team as an aide.

Holly Blanchette returns to the sixth grade team from maternity leave. Wendy Keith will be their new aide. Jane Gehling will be moving from a sixth grade class to take over the GBS library.

Seventh grade teacher Katie Mayo will be returning from maternity leave. Marcia King will move from South Meadow School to teach seventh grade at GBS. Helene Newbold will replace retired math teacher Alice Fleming.

Kitty Swan will replace Grace Cody, who also retired last year, as eighth grade science teacher. The eighth grade aide position will be filled by Shelly Cutter.

For the first time, students will have a choice of foreign languages. Miriam Lockhart will be at GBS part time to teach Spanish.

RIVER CLEANUP

Be prepared to roll up your sleeves (and maybe pant legs) in late September. As part of the wetlands study project started last year, Ms Black's and Mrs. Kenney's classes will join the River Clean Up Day sponsored by the Harris Center. Community members and students will collect debris from the river banks to help keep our waterways clean. Students will chart the amount and type of material and place of collection. This data will be added to their WEB page and serve as baseline data for comparing future clean up efforts.

More information will be in the local papers in September giving the date, starting point, and time. Please try to join in this effort to keep our rivers clean.

CUT AND SAVE



GBS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 13 Girls' & Boys' Soccer at Kearsarge 4:00 pm
Field Hockey vs Kearsarge 4:00 pm
- 17 Boys' Soccer vs Keene 3:30 pm
Girls' Soccer vs Keene 4:45 pm
- 20 Girls' Soccer vs South Meadow 3:30 pm
Field Hockey at Monadnock 4:00 pm
- 21 Fun Run to support GBS Connection
(5K & 1 mile race) 10:00-2:00 pm
- 23 Girls' Soccer vs Kearsarge 4:00 pm
Boys' Soccer vs Kearsarge 4:45 pm
Field Hockey at Kearsarge 4:00 pm
- 25 Field Hockey vs Jaffrey/Rindge 3:30 pm
Musical Instrument Rental 4:30-6:30 pm
- 27 Boys' Soccer at Monadnock 3:30 pm
Girls' Soccer at Monadnock 4:00 pm
- 30 Field Hockey vs Murdock 3:30 pm

OCTOBER

- 1 Boys' Soccer at Boynton 3:30 pm
- 2 Fifth Grade to Vermont Raptor Center - Group 1
Field Hockey vs South Meadow 3:30 pm
- 3 Fifth Grade to Vermont Raptor Center - Group 2
Girls' Soccer at Murdock 3:30 pm
Boys' Soccer at Murdock 3:30 pm
- 7 Boys' Soccer vs Jaffrey-Rindge 3:30 pm
- 9 Girls' Soccer at Keene 3:30 pm
Boys' Soccer at Keene 3:30 pm
Field Hockey at Jaffrey-Rindge 3:30 pm
- 11 Girls' Soccer at South Meadow 3:30 pm
Field Hockey at South Meadow 3:45 pm
- 15 Boys' Soccer at Jaffrey-Rindge 3:30 pm
- 17 School Pictures
Girls' Soccer vs Monadnock 3:45 pm
Boys' Soccer at Monadnock 4:00 pm
- 18 Field Hockey vs Monadnock 3:45
- 19 Girls' Soccer at Keene - TOURNAMENT TBA
Boys' Soccer at Keene - TOURNAMENT TBA
- 21 Boys' Soccer vs Boynton 3:30 pm
- 24 Girls' Soccer vs Murdock 3:30 pm
Boys' Soccer vs Murdock 4:45 pm
Field Hockey at Murdock 3:30 pm

DECEMBER

- 17 Winter Concert

CUT AND SAVE



Did you know that ...



The **American Legion Post #50** is responsible for the flags flying on Main Street for patriotic holidays? Watch for Carter Proctor's truck with Bob Allison on the ladder in back doing the flag mounting. Thanks guys!



The **Gregg Lake Association** is inviting those people in Antrim who are concerned and interested in the general use, protection and preservation of the lake area to join their membership? In the past year, the association has contributed to the Antrim Fire Department, the Antrim Rescue Squad and the Antrim Memorial Park Bandstand. This is a non-profit organization and is truly concerned with any problems involving Gregg Lake and the community. For further information, call **Bob Southhall, 588-2041; Charlie Nevala, 588-3291; Jeannie Baker, 588-6254; or Gene Woodworth, 588-2372.**

Antrim Mail Box Video has a very good selection of home videos? Drama, Mystery, Comedy, Children's shows—take your pick. **Sandra** and **Richard Morrill** invite you to browse and pick from the latest releases. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 12 Noon to 8:00 pm; Friday and Saturday, 12 Noon to 9:00 pm; Sunday, 12 Noon to 6:00 pm. Monday is \$1-day (each video). Tuesday through Thursday videos are \$2 each, and Friday through Sunday videos are \$3 each. If three or more videos are rented, they can be kept for two days. And children's films are always \$1 each. Enjoy good movies in the comfort of your own living room! Their phone number is **588-6315.**

PMA Hydraulics, presently located in Bennington, is planning to move to Antrim? Owned by **Al Harding**, this is a professional hydraulic repair shop. They do complete cylinder rebuilds, complete overhauls on HYD jacks and make hydraulic hose assemblies by Weatherhead while you wait. They have in-stock seal kits, HYD oil, new cylinders, jacks, replacement parts for snow plows and much more. Call **588-3019** for your needs.

On Depot Street, the homestead of Issac Baldwin and his family, one of the earliest settlers of Antrim, was built around 1793 and is now the home of **Hugron's Auto Salvage**? The business is owned and operated by **Louis Hugron, Jr.** (usually known as **Sonny**). On any given day he can be seen towing cars that are no longer road-worthy through town to his yard on Depot Street. Sonny is known to barter, pay cash or just tow away vehicles—whatever the customer wants. He's always willing to take time and chat with people about their cars—these vehicles have been part of family lives. At least three or four times a year a car press, a loader and tractor trailers move into the salvage yard and the recycling of the cars begins. Car bodies are pressed and packaged into piles and about 18 to 20 are loaded onto the trailers and hauled to various locations where they are unloaded and the process of separation and shredding begins—the ultimate goal is material for new vehicles. Hugron's Auto Salvage has been in business for about 25 years. Sonny's hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Saturdays from 8:00 am to 12 Noon. The phone number is **588-2817**—leave a message.



Lawrence T. Warren, formerly of Antrim, has established **LTW Electronics** located at 258 North Bennington Road, Bennington? The company offers complete electronic services including custom computer designs and installations for homes and businesses alike.

Would you like your business or avocation listed in this column? Please call Gloria Schacht at 588-6338 or write to her at PO Box 143, Antrim. You can also contact any member of the LIMRIK staff listed on the masthead. Remember it's free advertising. We'd like to hear from you.



ANTRIM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Work has resumed on a Pictorial History of Antrim, in hopes of having the finished product ready in time for Christmas. David Hurlin has taken on the responsibility of editor, and other Historical Society members are assisting him in the various aspects of the project.

With the publication of this book, the Society will make available to the public photographs from its collection which are now kept in archival boxes and which see the light of day only on special occasions in displays dealing with a specific subject. The retail price of the book has not been established, but reservations may be made in advance by calling Nina Harding at 588-6175.

When the Society's regular meeting schedule is resumed in the fall, one of the first meetings will be devoted to Miles Peabody, a Civil War soldier from Antrim. Mary Ann Zak of Suffield, Connecticut will present the group with a collection of letters that he wrote from the field of battle. He never returned to Antrim; meeting his death in conflict in 1864. More information regarding meeting times will appear in local newspapers.

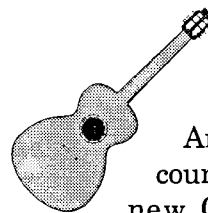
The Oral History Project.

The Society is sponsoring an Oral History project, to be directed by Lyman Gilmore. It will consist of a collection of audio-taped interviews with members of the Antrim community to be stored by the Historical Society for public use. People with memories to share are urged to call either Lyman Gilmore at 588-6860 or Carole Webber at 588-2332. The focus of the project is on recollections from any time in this century.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

During the summer we usually take a break from meetings, however, the club takes eyeglass donations at any time.

Our Fall membership drive is in gear; anyone interested in joining, please contact David Cutter at 924-0063, Steve Schacht at 588-2265 or Sarah and Bob Edwards at 588-6861. If you haven't heard by now, the Edwards twins, Joe and Jesse, arrived in July. Congratulations, Sarah and Bob!



LIVEOAK

Fall classes in guitar and voice begin the first week of September in Antrim, Peterborough and Keene. Encouraged by the success of Frank Wallace's new Childbloom™ Guitar Program in Antrim and Peterborough, LiveOak Workshops is expanding its fall class offerings to include Keene.

We are also reviving our concert series in the area with concerts in Antrim, Peterborough and Keene on a quarterly basis throughout the year, starting October 25-27. On the weekend of September 6-8, please join us in celebrating LiveOak Workshops' 10th anniversary and LiveOak and Company Ensemble's 20th anniversary. Open-houses in Antrim, Peterborough and Keene will be a good time to hear a preview of our fall concert, purchase a LiveOak CD, get more information about classes, and register.

Guitar Classes with Frank Wallace

Mondays	Keene (location TBA)
Tuesdays	Peterborough Art Academy
Wednesdays	Antrim Art Academy

Half-hour classes for children ages 5-12 (basic technique applicable to all styles) using small guitars. Two to four students per class. Frank Wallace has guitars for rent or sale. Private guitar lessons are also available for adults and children.

Voice Classes with Nancy Knowles, Frank Wallace

Basics Class: All levels and styles. 3-5 singers per class, grouped by ability and experience.

Small Ensemble Class: Intermediate level work on ensemble and sight reading skills.

Children's Chorus Class: Rounds, singing in parts, rhythm, ear training for ages 8-13.

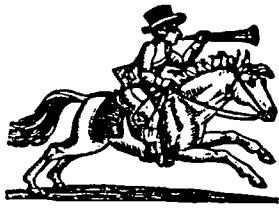
Speech Class: For actors, public speakers, ministers, teachers, poets, storytellers—all levels.

A Capella Performing Ensemble: 10-20 experienced singers. Bi-annual local performances. Medieval chant to contemporary partsongs (and most everything in between!) By audition.

For more information about LiveOak classes, concerts, recordings or guitars, please call 588-6121.

ODD FELLOWS

The Odd Fellows held a chicken barbecue on Labor Day at the Bandstand. Profits from the fund-raiser will be used to support various charities and organizations. Thanks to all who attended.



MORE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

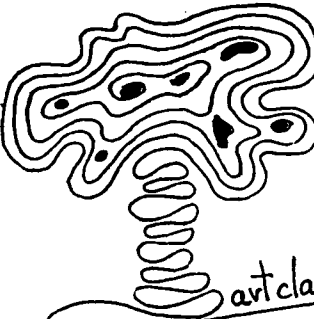
For one week in mid-August, the daily Vacation Bible School, housed at both Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, delighted about 60 children from Antrim and Bennington. Some 20 volunteers helped with such activities as singing, recreational games, story telling, learning bible verses and providing morning snacks. This summer, The Rev. Charles Boucher of the Baptist Church was responsible for planning, and the school was led by him in collaboration with Izi Nichols and the Rev. Rick Palmer of the Presbyterian Church. Rick Palmer says, "This is one of the most important things we do for the community."



ANTRIM ART ACADEMY

Some exceptional projects were completed by children of this summer's Art Camp. The participants included not only Antrim children but also some grandchildren from other states. There will be an Art Show in September where their projects will be displayed. Students will be notified.

Art Classes this fall will include pencil drawing, painting and multi-media and are being scheduled for after-school hours for groups in ages K to 8th grade. Some half-price scholarships are available. For more information, please call Michaela at 588-2444.



588-2444

art classes for all ages ★

ANTRIM ART ACADEMY

NORTHERN LIGHTS DANCE THEATRE NEWS

Six years ago, new resident Renee Blinn wondered whether a dance studio would work in the small town of Antrim. Trained as a dance teacher and choreographer, she had been relocating steadily for the previous eight years with her husband while in the foreign service. Moving to Antrim would be the first opportunity to settle in one place with their two young children just reaching school-age.

Finding the right space was a challenge; dance requires high ceilings, a large open space unencumbered by walls or support posts, a "giving" floor, and close proximity to schools. The barn which originally housed horses pulling the Antrim fire carriages (next to the Tuttle Library) provided the solution. Part of the Antrim Art Academy complex, owned and operated by Michaela Ali-Oglu, the barn was renovated during the summer months of 1990, in preparation for opening that fall.

The biggest surprise for Renee was the immediate strong response to the school. Anticipating a gradual buildup and several years of training beginners, she was delighted to discover a host of people—children and adults—of all ages and levels of previous training.

In addition to regular technique classes (ballet, modern, yoga) for children and adults, the school offers a "Discovery" program for young children which uses musical instruments, story telling, props and imagery to introduce them to the world of performing arts, as well as theatre workshops for older students interested in improving their acting skills. A modern dance touring company consisting of advanced teenage dancers performs at schools, festivals, special events and dance concerts. The school has produced dance concerts, theatre/dance works, and a full-length original musical.

The focus of the school is educational rather than commercial, with performances geared to the mutual benefit and enjoyment of both dancers and audience. The ultimate goal is to help individuals develop a sense of confidence, focus, coordination and self-expression, and to develop and share a love and understanding of the "lively" arts.

For more information about the school or a fall schedule call 588-8055. Come to our Registration Day on Saturday, August 31 from 9-12 am or on Tuesday, September 3, from 3-6 pm or stop in at the studio (entrance is in the rear of the barn) any time Monday through Thursday, afternoons or evenings.

ANTRIM FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Planning has begun for a Family Resource Center located in downtown Antrim! FACT (*Families and Communities Together*), a 4 year-old family advocacy coalition serving the ConVal area towns, has received a one-year planning grant of \$58,650 from the Health Care Transition Fund of the NH Department of Health and Human Service. This fund was created by the NH legislature with a portion of the state's federal Medicaid dollars to improve community access to health care and social services. The project intends to educate and inform the community about the benefits of family resource centers; gain community input and involvement in developing an Antrim based center; and, hopefully, establish ownership of the Family Resource Center within the community.

The purpose of the Antrim Family Resource Center (AFRC) is to strengthen families—all kinds of families. It would provide the tools of information, support and education to promote successful parenting and positive child development in the community resulting in healthy families.

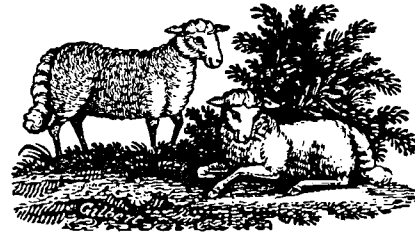
In the next few months, we will locate space to begin activities in downtown Antrim, and hire a part-time coordinator to provide information and referral services as well as start some parent-child activities for families with very young children. Organizations and agencies such as Home Health Care, Southern NH Services, Women's Crisis Services, Monadnock Family Services, Parent Guidance Center, Monadnock Developmental Services, UNH Cooperative Extension, and Families and Communities Together will be available at the AFRC location on either a regularly scheduled or as-needed basis.

Local planners include Syd Smith, Susan Bartlett, Jonas Taub, David and Dottie Penny, Mark Cavic, Brian Giammarino, Peter Martel, Gordon Allen, Teri Moore, Rev. Charles Boucher and Pat Berry. Agencies and individuals who have been involved in planning efforts are Lorraine Bishop of Home Health Care and Community Services, Ginny Hatt of Southern NH Services, Lee Bruder of Monadnock Family Services, Robert Schorschinsky of Antrim Family Medicine, and Nancy Rice of Antrim Elementary school.

A half-day forum will be held in Antrim at the end of September or the beginning of October. Presenters will describe family resource centers in other rural New England communities and show videos; local people will talk about the problems and needs of our towns; and all will be given an opportunity to express your views. In addition to the adult program, we are planning fun activities for chil-

dren—and food! Look for more information about this event in the coming weeks.

We want and need community participation. This program will exist beyond the first year only if the community supports it and becomes involved. For additional information or to become involved in planning activities, call Syd Smith at 588-2789 or Andrea Gilbert at 547-6247.



WOOL ARTS TOUR

The 13th Annual Wool Arts Tour, a popular Columbus Weekend event, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. On this self-guided tour of sheep farms and studios in southwestern New Hampshire, visitors see farm animals, shepherds, shearers, spinners, knitters, weavers, dyers, and felters.

Tour stops include: Knot-A-Thot Farm in Franconia; The Wool Room at Meadow Brook Farm in Antrim; Chauncey Farm in Antrim; Western View Farm in Hillsboro; and The Fiber studio in Henniker.

For a tour guide and map contact The Wool Room, 218 Pleasant St., Antrim, NH 03440 or call 588-6637.

MONADNOCK KNITTERS GUILD

The Monadnock Knitters Guild begins its eighth season in September. Formed in 1989 to promote the joy and skill of knitting through sharing, guest speakers, and workshops, the Guild meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. The regular meeting location is at the Tuttle Library in Antrim from 7 to 9 pm and knitters of all ages and abilities are welcomed.

This year's opener will be a pot-luck supper and meeting in Washington, NH at the Cotton-Woolery studio of member Glenn Ryley-Cotton.

Fall Schedule dates are:

Sept. 24 4:00 pm Washington, NH
Oct. 22 7-9:00 pm Tuttle Library
Nov. 26 7-9:00 pm Tuttle Library

For more information, contact Antrim members Diane Chauncey at 588-2857 or Anne Hennessy at 588-6637.

TUTTLE LIBRARY NEWS



Many thanks to all our patrons who have generously donated books, videos, CDs, and their time and services. Special thanks go to: Fran Olsborg, for many hours spent sanding and varnishing the top of the circulation desk; the Friends of the Library, for organizing and staffing the August Book Sale; Ral Burgess and Mike Ames for their work on our second phone line; Live Oak for donating of several of their CDs; and Rose Melanson, who donated several children's books on cats in memory of Jane Hill.

Note: The circulation desk has been expanded by two feet, allowing for more video storage space, creating a new book return slot in the desk, and a lower desk top that is accessible to the handicapped and to small children.

Note: Our new Answer Machine on our main phone line, 588-6786; the message gives Library hours and there is enough message time for you to renew a book or ask a question. Be assured that we will return all calls.

If you are interested in joining the Friends of the Library, or if you would like more information, please call the library at 588-6786.

Book displays planned for the autumn months are:


September *Mysteries*

October *Family and Town History, Genealogy, and Memoirs*

November *Parenting*

September 9-14 will be amnesty week. Please return any formerly misplaced items (books, videos, tapes, etc.) that you might have discovered under your bed, in your backpack, in the back seat of the car, or wherever!

WANTED

 **WE NEED YOU!** We need volunteers to read to the elementary school classes during the school year. Children are a very receptive audience; you get instant satisfaction and it's as easy as reading to your own children. Call the library.

On display during September is the artifacts and jewelry crafted by Juli Utter. See Lyman Gilmore's article on page 2.

We have had many requests for travel slide shows. If you have slides of your vacation and would like to share them with others, let us know. We are planning a slide show on Scotland for November.

NEW BOOKS to take note of:

NON-FICTION: J. Krakauer **Into the Wild**; P. Howard **The Death of Common Sense**; V. Bugliosi **Outrage**; A. Kolata **Valley of the Spirits**.

MYSTERIES: P. Craig **Death on a Vineyard Beach**; R. Parker **Chance**; R. Rendell **Blood Lines**; M. Muller **Broken Promiseland**; N. Pickard **Twilight**; E. Roosevelt **Murder in the Chateau**; D. Crombie **Mourn Not Your Dead**; M. Truman **Murder at the National Gallery**; P. Cornwell **Cause of Death**.

FICTION: S. Isaacs **Lily White**; E.A. Proulx **Accordion Crimes**; M. Palmer **Critical Judgment**; N. Roberts **True Betrayals**; J. Stirling **The Marrying Kind**; S. Brown **Exclusive**.

SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY: P. Pullman **The Golden Compass**; P. Godwin **The Tower of Beowulf**; K. Anderson **Ruins-The X-Files**; M.Z. Bradley **Exile's Song**.

BIOGRAPHY: L. Schwartz **Ruined by Reading-A Life in Books**; S. Bradford **Elizabeth**; B. Bhutto **Daughter of Destiny**; T. Wolff **This Boy's Life**.

AUDIOTAPES: Arthur Conan Doyle **The Lost World**; John Grisham **The Runaway Jury**; Thomas Moore **The Reenchantment of Everyday Life**; Amy Tan **The Joy Luck Club**; John Jakes **Love and War-North and South, vol. 2 and Heaven and Hell-North and South, vol. 3**.

NEWVIDEOS: **Waiting for the Light** (PG); **A Kind of Loving** (R); **The Aristocats** (G); **Clueless** (PG-13); **Valmont** (R); **Last of the Mohicans** (R); **Waiting to Exhale** (R); **The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh** (G); **Romeo and Juliet** (PG); **Macbeth** (R).

Be A Friend! The next meeting of the *Friends of the Library* is scheduled for Sunday September 15 at 7:00 pm.

ANTRIM FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Antrim Fire Department is pleased to announce that this past spring and summer there have been *no* serious fires. Work has begun on the upstairs of the Clinton Road fire station. Volunteers are painting to enable the space to be used as a functional room.


New members of the fire department are: Mike Kettle, Eric Phillips and Bill Edes.

CHURCH NEWS



Presbyterian Church

Sept. 15 † Sunday Worship resumes at 10:30 am

Sept. 15  Church School Classes begin



Baptist Church

Sept. 11 Pioneer Clubs for Children begin and meet every other Wednesday until June 3:30-4:45 pm

The Board of Deacons has undertaken a review of the usage of the Antrim Food Pantry over the last year. It has been voted to return to the original premise of the pantry as an **emergency food pantry**. This means that it will continue to be available to all who find themselves in emergency situations, but will not be available as a supplement to a family's week-in and week-out grocery needs. The pantry hours are Fridays from 6-8:00 pm and Saturdays from 10 am-12 noon. Larry Davis is coordinator and Fred and Debbie Anderson help staff the pantry.

The Antrim Baptist Church has started a ministry for children called Pioneer Clubs. Basically, Pioneer Clubs are Christian Boy and Girl Scout groups. A very successful pilot program was held for 8 children last spring.

The Club is a place which "provides opportunities for girls and boys to develop skills, experience successes and failures, make choices based on Biblical principles, and have fun". It is a place where the children develop a sense of belonging and a place to make friends.

As with Boy and Girl Scouts, the children earn badges which go on their vests. They work on earning Bible Awards and Activity Awards with projects, skills and activities that complete award requirements in the handbook. Some of the activity awards are Drawing, Weather, and Trail Hikes. In addition to the already established Pathfinder Club (grades 3-4), the church would like to add a Voyager Club (grades 1-2) and a Trailblazer Club (grades 5-7).

Pioneer Clubs will begin on September 11 and run from 3:30 to 4:45 pm. They meet every other Wednesday until June 1997. An adult meets the elementary school children at the school to accompany them on their walk to the church. A \$10 registration fee is asked for the year along with weekly 25¢ share to help cover costs but no child will be turned away because of financial hardship. All children from the community are welcomed! If you are interested in having your child become a part of this club, please call Cheryl Boucher at 588-6614.

ANTRIM AMBULANCE SQUAD

Lisa Olson has been appointed chairman of the Antrim Ambulance Squad. The ambulance provides a free, 24-hour service for those in need of emergency medical care. State laws require that the ambulance take emergency patients to the nearest facility able to provide appropriate medical treatment. Monadnock Community Hospital is the primary hospital emergency room used by the Antrim Ambulance. Patients should be aware that the ambulance crew is not able to take people to the hospital of their choice because of the state laws as well as the time factor.

Members of the Antrim Rescue Squad are volunteers. They are required to be trained and licensed by the state. The ambulance service is run by donations and fund-raisers. Financial help is greatly appreciated.

The squad is looking for new members. Anyone interested please call Lisa at 588-6308.

CAMP CHENOA

Gregg Lake's new Girl Scout Camp Chenoa has completed its first camping season, serving hundreds of girls from New Hampshire and Vermont. Enrollments were full and officials describe the season as "a huge success". On August 1st, the camp held a public open house attended by many Antrim residents. Featured were tours of the camp, a barbecue supper and a performance by the folk singer, Libby Roderick. Roderick, who works out of Anchorage, Alaska, included many sing-along songs that delighted the campers and her performance was appreciated by all.

ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION



The Antrim Conservation Commission is pleased to announce that their project, *Meeting House Hill and Antrim Centre Trail*, has been awarded a grant from the Department of Natural Resources College of Life Sciences and agriculture, UNH. The project seeks interns to design and implement a walking trail, a trail brochure and develop an education and maintenance plan for the Hurlin Forest and Field and the Ziegler Picnic and Park area. The trail will incorporate natural and cultural resources and pass through town and privately owned lands.

HEARD IN COURT #1

Lawyer to defendant: "How many times have you committed suicide?"



ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB

Note that all meetings are on Mondays.

- Sept. 23 1:00 Antrim Baptist Church
Visit Franklin Pierce Homestead,
then to Pillsbury State Park.
Meeting and refreshments at Park.
 - Oct. 28 1:00 Home of Doris Bryer.
Program: Floral Arrangements
 - Nov. 18 1:30 Antrim Village
Slide show by Evelyn Perry
 - Dec. 16 12:00 Place to be announced.
Members Christmas Party with
Santa. Gifts will be exchanged.
- Membership chairman is Helen Hammond, 588-2264.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

Note that all regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at Fellowship Hall in the Antrim Baptist Church.



- Sept. 10 1:00 Reports from local school officials on
special programs funded by the Club.
- Oct. 8 1:00 Speaker: Lyman Gilmore on
"Writing a Biography of a Poet".
- Nov. 12 1:00 Speaker from the Parkside Gallery,
Hillsboro, "Decorating for the
Holiday".
- Dec. 10 1:00 Membership Christmas Party
Place to be announced.
Bring gifts to exchange.

Interested in joining? Call Jean Berry at 588-3762.

HEARD IN COURT #2

Lawyer: "Were you shot in the fracas?"



Defendant: "No, I was shot midway between
the fracas and the navel."

 **Olde Pound Graphics** 

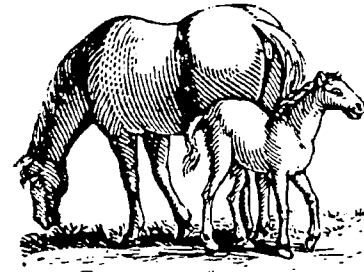
103 Old Pound Road
Antrim, NH 03440

CONNIE KIRWIN

PHONE-FAX

 603-588-3269 

HOT TO TROT 4-H CLUB



A new project has been under way for about two months now. The club leased a seven year old Morgan mare. Her name is TRM Gemini Star. She is a green horse (a horse with little training) but show a lot of potential. Club members have been working with Gem on general maintenance, handling, training, and other various activities. The goal of "Project Gem Star" is to breed her to a suitable stallion, and eventually to sell her foal. We hope to get an understanding of business management when the project is completed.

In July, the New Hampshire State 4-H Horse Show was held in Deerfield. Three club members participated throughout the weekend. They were Megan Slater, Meredith Blair and Ryan Richard. Ryan and her horse, Emerald's Sweet Kate, qualified to go on to the next and highest level of showmanship in the 4-H horse program. They will represent NH at the Eastern States exposition 4-H Horse Show in Springfield, MA, September 20-22.

The club is planning to hold a spooky hayride on October 18 and 19 from 7 to 9:00 pm. Check the local papers for further details.

THE JIMMY FUND

In August, Tom Bergeron, who lives at Breezy Point, rode his bicycle 192 miles across Massachusetts to raise funds for the Dana Farber Cancer Hospital. This was his third Pan Mass. Challenge, done in honor of his mother Lorraine who was a part-time resident of Breezy Point until her death from cancer in 1994. In order to participate, Tom agreed to raise \$1,100 for the Jimmy Fund. Ninety percent of money raised by the Pan Mass. Challenge goes directly into cancer research. In 1995, PMC riders raised over 3.5 million dollars. Anyone interested in making a donation to the fund is encouraged either to contact Tom at 478-3181 or send a check payable to: The PMC/Jimmy Fund, 110 Breezy Point Road #7, Antrim, NH 03440.

HEADLINE NEWS

CIA Reportedly Sought to Destroy Domestic Flies

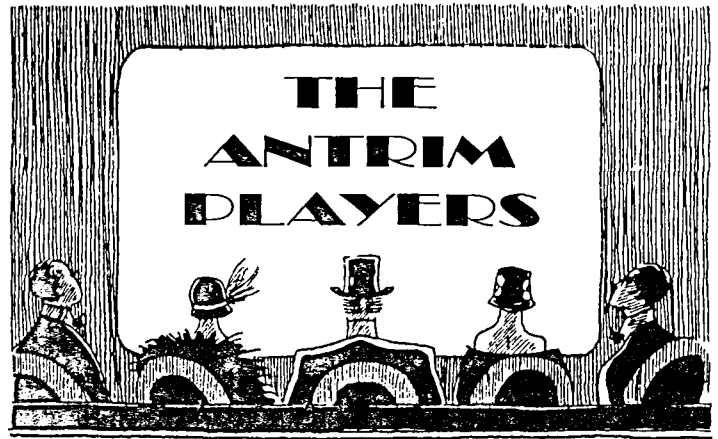
THE GREGG LAKE ASSOCIATION

The Gregg Lake Association was formed to help protect the lake and the environment surrounding the lake so that both can be enjoyed by all for years to come. The association is a member of the New Hampshire Lakes Association and is involved in monitoring the lake for clarity and cleanliness.

A few years ago we built a shelter between the bathing beach and the boat launch to shelter people from occasional rain storms. This year members of the association repaired the sign board at the boat launch. When the Girl Scouts bought the Boy Scout property, the association was quick to support the camp with donations and "moral support" for their in making Camp Chenoa compatible with the lake, the environment and the community.

The Gregg Lake Association is always open to new members. There are two meetings per year; the first one is on the last Saturday in May, and the last meeting is on the Saturday before Labor Day. This 'end of summer' meeting is a great social event as it includes the annual picnic where each family brings a dish-to-share.

If you are interested in joining, please call Bob Southhall, President, at 203-688-5386, Jeanne Baker, Corresponding Secretary, at 413-567-6694, or Dick Conti at 588-6172. There are nominal annual dues and the association is a non-profit organization.



The dates have been set, and rehearsals are underway for the Antrim Players' fall production. On October 24, 25, 26 and 27, at the Antrim Town Hall, Ray Sweeney will present a "Popcycles Potpourri", reprising acts from his earlier Popcycle shows.

The first of these shows was produced and featured Barry Proctor as a member. Subsequent shows included quartets, and a large number of acts, as well as comedy skits over the years.

Ray is now 70 and has performed in the original show for many years, and of course the new newcomers, and of course the...

Shows from "Popcycles Potpourri" will go to support the ConVal High School music department in its efforts to raise money for a trip abroad. Performances will be at 7:30 pm on Thursday night, 8:00 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 matinee on Sunday. For reservations call 588-6581.

CANCELED

ANTRIM IN THE EVENING

continued



ing the ice cream for our Ice Cream Social. Thanks to EMS for their Polar Fleece blankets; White Mountain Traders for their shirts, and Fox Graphics for silk screening the Antrim In The Evening logo; Ruth L. Benedict for her graphic design work; and NEBS for printing our promotional materials.

Many thanks to the many individuals and committees who put in a great effort to make Antrim In The Evening happen: the Antrim Memorial Park committee members, Bob Allison, Nina Harding, Izi Nichols, Bill Nichols, Martha Pinello, Brian Sawich, and Pat Webber; the Concert Committee members, Gary Gagnon, Dean Proctor, Mary Sawick, and Jonas Taub; Jacque Cottle, Dotty Penny and everyone who worked on the Ice Cream Social; and the Antrim Rescue Squad and the Police Department for being present to assure everyone's safety.



NEWS DEADLINE



Contributors to the LIMRIK should provide copy to reporters by the 8th of the month preceding each issue. Issues are published in December, March, June, and September. Thus for the next issue, copy should be delivered by November 8, either to a staff member or to the Tuttle Library.

WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE...

- Q. Do you recall the time that you examined the body?
- A. The autopsy started around 8 pm.
- Q. And Mr. Dennington was dead at the time?
- A. No, you dumb #x/&o\@*, he was sitting on the table wondering why I was doing an autopsy.

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Antrim Community Calendar

Northern Lights



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• fall session:
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• REGISTRATION DAYS:
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SEPTEMBER

- 1-15 Navajo Indian Exhibit • Tuttle Library
- 3 Northern Lights Dance Registration • 3-6 pm
- 6 LiveOak Open House • Antrim, Peterborough, Keene
- 6 Blues at the Rynborn - Shirley Lewis
- 7 LiveOak Open House • Antrim, Peterborough, Keene
- 7 Blues at the Rynborn - Art Steele
- 8 LiveOak Open House • Antrim, Peterborough, Keene
- 9-14 Amnesty Week • Tuttle Library - no charge on late books, etc.
- 10 Antrim Woman's Club - Antrim Baptist Church • 1:00 pm
- 11 Baptist Church Pioneer Clubs for Children begin • 3:30-4:45 pm
- 13 Blues at the Rynborn - Jacksonville Blues Band
- 14 Blues at the Rynborn - Biggs Band
- 15 Presbyterian Church Sunday worship resumes at 10:30 am
- 15 Presbyterian Church School Classes begin
- 15 Friends of the Library - Tuttle Library • 7 pm
- 20-22 4-H Horse Show at Eastern States Exposition - Springfield, MA
- 20 Blues at the Rynborn - Sweet Roy Jones
- 21 Blues at the Rynborn - D.D. and the Road Kings
- 23 Antrim Garden Club - Antrim Baptist Church • 1:00 pm
- 24 Monadnock Knitters Guild - Cotton-Woolery Studio, Washington, NH • 4 pm
- 26 Wine Tasting Dinner - Maplehurst Inn
- 27 Ladies Night - Maplehurst Inn
- 27 Blues at the Rynborn - William Clarke
- 28 Blues at the Rynborn - Lucille and the Steamers

OCTOBER

- 4 Blues at the Rynborn - Flamin Amy and Sweet Potata
- 5 Blues at the Rynborn - Vykki Vox and the Soul Searchers
- 8 Antrim Woman's Club - Antrim Baptist Church • 1:00 pm
- 11 Blues at the Rynborn - James Montgomery
- 12 & 13 Wool Arts Tour • 9:00 am-4:00 pm
- 12 Blues at the Rynborn - Art Steele Blues Band
- 18 Blues at the Rynborn - Hot Hammer Soup
- 18 & 19 Hot to Trot 4-H Spooky Hayride • 7-9:00 pm
- 19 Blues at the Rynborn - Loaded Dice
- 22 Monadnock Knitters Guild - Tuttle Library • 7-9 pm
- 24 Blues at the Rynborn - An Evening of Comedy followed by BluesJam
- 25 LiveOak Open Concert
- 25 Ladies Night - Maplehurst Inn
- 25 Blues at the Rynborn - Peter Malick Band
- 26 LiveOak Open Concert
- 26 Blues at the Rynborn - B.J. Magoon and Driving Sideways
- 27 LiveOak Open Concert
- 28 Antrim Garden Club - Home of Doris Bryer • 1:00 pm
- 31 Family Halloween Costume Party - Maplehurst Inn

LIVEOAK WORKSHOPS

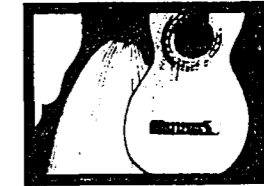
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Antrim Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 2 Blues at the Rynborn - *Satan and Adam*
- 9 Blues at the Rynborn - *D.D. and the Road Kings*
- 12 Antrim Woman's Club - Antrim Baptist Church • 1:00 pm
- 16 Blues at the Rynborn - *Kat in the Hat*
- 18 Antrim Garden Club - Antrim Village • 1:30 pm
- 22 Ladies Night - Maplehurst Inn
- 23 Blues at the Rynborn - *Two Bones and a Pick with Chuck Morris*
- 26 Monadnock Knitters Guild - Tuttle Library • 7-9 pm
- 27 Blues at the Rynborn - *Otis and the Elevators*
- 30 Blues at the Rynborn - *Art Steele*
- 28 Thanksgiving Dinner - Maplehurst Inn
- 30 Ladies Night in the Tavern - Maplehurst Inn
- 30 Blues at the Rynborn - *Mark Nomad*
- 31 Blues at the Rynborn - *Loaded Dice*

DECEMBER

- 7 Blues at the Rynborn - *B.J. Magoon and Driving Sideways*
- 10 Antrim Woman's Club - Christmas Party - Place TBA • 1:00 pm
- 13 Blues at the Rynborn - *Big Jack Johnson*
- 14 Blues at the Rynborn - *Biggs Band*
- 16 Antrim Garden Club - Christmas Party - Place TBA • 12:00 pm
- 17 Great Brook School Winter Concert
- 21 Blues at the Rynborn - *Peter Malick Band*
- 28 Blues at the Rynborn - *Kat in the Hat*
- 23 Antrim Garden Club Meeting - Baptist Church • 1 pm

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