

# Trailer

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Moretti called Rick Boice of the Harveys Lake Municipal Authority. Boice and John McManus, Chairman of the Sewer Authority Board, looked over the maps which show where the sewer pipes have been run and saw that the lines from the Moretti's house ran under Doloff's property. They were installed that way because the two properties were one parcel of land at that time.

Kathy Moretti said when they determined there was a break, they asked Doloff if they could go on his property to repair the pipe and he told them not unless they took down the fence. Since the pipes are located on his private property, Doloff did not have to allow them access.

Because their home was not livable without sewer facilities, the Morettis had to dig up their yard and reconnect to the sewer in front of the house at a cost of about \$2000, Kathy said.

Rick Boice said the installation of the sewer hookup on Doloff's property was done properly. Boice said "I gave them a location, going down and in so many feet, but it's easy to hit a pipe when you're digging with a backhoe."

When asked if someone should have been notified about the break, Boice said their inspector was there but no one realized at the time that it was the same line on both properties. Concerning the possibility of sewage leaking into the ground under Doloff's property, Boice said if the pipe was broken it was probably a dead end and any sewage present would most likely remain in the line.

Boice said the Morettis could have sought an injunction to allow them access to the broken pipe on Doloff's property, but that could have taken some time to get.

Charles Doloff said he didn't realize a sewer line had been broken when he was excavating. He also told The Post that he didn't deny the Morettis access to the line since they never asked him about it. Doloff said Mrs. Moretti told him they were going to install their own line since it should have been done that way originally.

When asked about the fill he has added to the property, Doloff said it was always a wet spot and wasn't corrected when the Borough resurfaced the road and put in a culvert and a ditch. Doloff said that the drainage won't be a problem for the Morettis since all the runoff now goes down his driveway onto the dirt road.

The plastic cover over the window of the mobile home is the place for the air conditioner, according to Doloff. And he said he is still in the process of landscaping and planting trees.

Doloff told The Post that he wanted the utility pole behind the trailer it was over 100 feet from the main pole and there was no transformer back there so he installed it near to where it was before his house burned down. Doloff also said the reason the meter was installed on the back side of the pole was that he thought it would be easier for the meter-reader.

Doloff said the only problem as far as he is concerned is the Moretti's fence which he said is seven and a half feet high. Borough ordinance limits the height of fences to six feet unless a variance is granted. Doloff said the fence obstructs his view of the lake and unless it is removed he is going to go to court over it.

The Morettis said they put the fence up for their own privacy and that in order to get a variance they need to get the neighbors' approval. They said they don't want to put up an eight-foot fence.

"I am prepared to go as far as it takes to have this problem resolved," Larry Moretti said last week. Larry and Kathy said they feel that a lack of regulations in the Borough has compounded their problems and hope that their efforts will benefit other residents should a similar situation arise in the future.



**CUSTOM JEWELRY** — Ed Price of Dallas displays the 18K gold necklace and matching earrings and bracelet he designed and created in his own shop. Price designs original pieces of jewelry for special customers. (C.M. Denmon Photo)

# Jewelry

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ribbons, one fourth place and one honorable mention ribbon.

"Practice makes perfect," said Ed Price, who uses a variety of materials and equipment in his work.

He gets excellent results from using the right tools. His workshop boasts some of the most complete jewelry-making equipment in the area. Ed has some tools that are more than 100 years old and still in use. Computer timers operate his ovens.

He continues to study and to work with new designs and ideas because his philosophy is that he can never know too much.

A graduate of Bowman Technical School, Lancaster with an associate degree in stone setting and jewelry-making, Ed is now studying for his geological degree.

Ed and his wife, Linda, are avid mineral collectors and their vacations are usually spent searching for stones such as tourmalines to fossil shark's teeth in Florida.

Their idea of fun is to hike to where the stones are to be found, dig them up and turn a dull-looking rock into a beautiful gem-stone. Ed has been faceting stones for more than four years.

Among his collection are some beautiful 18K gold items, one a

matching set which includes a necklace made from a gold ingot, bracelet, earrings and a pin. Ed also does casting and makes his own dies, stamps and designs.

Last summer when he and his wife traveled to Florida, he filled out applications in four large jewelry stores and after seeing some of his work three of the four shops offered him a position with them.

It is ironic that in the Wyoming Valley Area, he is unable to obtain such a position and for the present time, it is just a hobby. Ed, however, won't give up and hopes some day to make jewelry worth thousands of dollars or more for exclusive clients, if not in this area, in some other part of the country.

# Students to present musical

BY CHARLOT M. DENMON  
Staff Writer

'Freedom Bound', a musical by sixth grade students from Lehman-Jackson and Lake-Noxen Elementary Schools, will be presented Thursday, April 28, and Friday, April 29, in the Lake-Noxen multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m.

Fifty three students from the two schools will take part in the musical which traces the struggles of an immigrant family to reach the shores of America.

'Freedom Bound' through music tells the story of the Anton family who faced untold hardships and sacrificed their all to pursue a dream of freedom and opportunity within the golden shores of America. Their determination and fortitude to achieve their ideals and dreams by living in a new land is captured with sensitivity and joy in this musical production.

The story centers around John and Sonia Anton and their children, Maria, Peter and Josephine, who come to America to live with their uncle, Timothy Anton, and Stefan and Nina Anton and their daughter, Katherine, still living in the 'old' country.

Freedom Bound begins as the John Anton family embarks on the difficult sea voyage from Europe to America, and through the drama and music, their struggles are followed as they arrive at Ellis Island as well as their triumphs when they begin their new life in America.

The musical is the Second Annual Musical presented by the students, under the direction of Jonathan Pieno. Tickets are available from any chorus member or at the door at a cost of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

# Be Kind to Animals week set

In celebration of Be Kind to Animals Week, the Luzerne County S.P.C.A. will be hosting a very special Open House Celebration on May 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. ROCK 107s Morning Team of Daniels and Webster will be broadcasting live from the S.P.C.A. during the Open House. There will be refreshments, balloons, door prizes, and a raffle

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# Jaycees conduct drive

The Back Mountain chapter of the Jaycees are currently sponsoring a membership-recruitment drive.

The local chapter of the Jaycees are currently ranked as one of the

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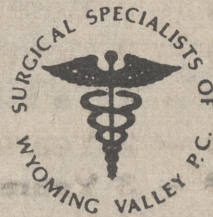


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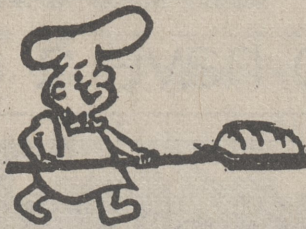
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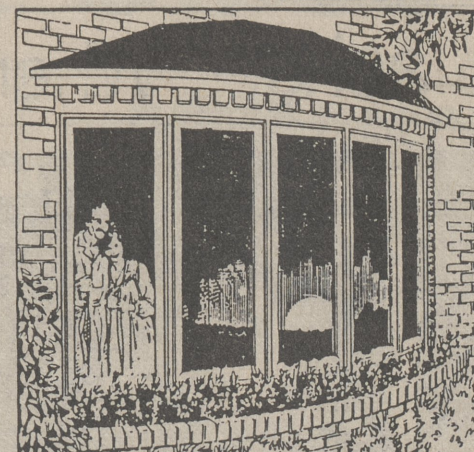
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