



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

Marcia and Perley Strout, owners of the Sunshine Farm

see page 11

Volume 2, Number 11

Community News - By and for our neighbors

November 1992

## Decree issued in Naughton case

by Marcia Keller

For the first time in the nearly eight years she has been litigating the case of Town of Bradford and State of New Hampshire v. George Naughton, Assistant Attorney General Leslie J. Ludke is expressing optimism that progress has been made on the case. Following a hearing on October 13, Judge Bernard J. Hampsey issued a decree that vacates a finding of criminal contempt against Naughton provided that certain conditions are fulfilled within the specified times. An initial payment of \$5,000 has already been made to the State. Other requirements include:

• A signed contract with a professional engineer for a design study for a closure plan of the

landfill in Bradford, submitted by November 1, 1992.

• Completed closure plan submitted to the Division of Solid Waste for its review by January 1, 1993.

• Closure completed by September 1, 1993.

• Application for a groundwater monitoring permit and payment of \$7,500, to be held in escrow as security for costs of the monitoring.

• Following completion of the closure, payment to the State and Town of \$200,000 as a final judgment.

■ See Naughton, page 6

## Lifelong resident Julian F. Dodge dies at 86



We celebrate the life of Julian Dodge. A lot of Bradford history has gone with the passing of Julian. He not only was knowledgeable about boundaries, but about people and genealogy. He cared about people and was on call to answer, gladly, questions about the past - be it people, property or events.

A person passing through town asked the church for ten dollars for gasoline to get back to Mas-

sachusetts. Julian took it out of his own pocket. He was historian to his 1931 class at Bates, and kept up with all his schoolmates.

Julian was born in New Boston, NH on April 2, 1906, the son of Edwin H. and Estella (Blood) Dodge. The family moved to Bradford in 1907. He attended Bradford schools and graduated from Colby Academy in New London in 1924. After working at Carr's General Store, he entered Bates College in Lewiston, Maine in 1927. He received his B.S. degree in 1931 with honors, and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

He returned to Carr's Store in 1931 and remained there as first

■ See Julian Dodge, pg. 9



Aliens on parade? Zuni ritual masks? Not quite. These fantastic clay masks were created by KRES at Bradford fifth grade students as a practice exercise in preparation for working with clay to make a wall sculpture. This exercise is part of the Artist-in-Residence program at the school. (see article on page 2)

## Historical Society considers possibility of Dodge farm gift by Masons

Would the Historical Society want to own a piece of the Dodge farm? Why? What would it do with the property? How difficult and expensive would it be to maintain the buildings? Would the facility provide badly needed storage for historical materials? What about the Society's Center projects? These are questions the Bradford Historical Society is wrestling with ... and time is running out.

They expressed interest in the idea and have invited one or two Society representatives to their Trustees meeting on November 10. They emphasized that their concern about their liability means that action must be taken quickly.

The pros and cons and possibilities of adopting this project were

■ See History, page 12

When Julian and Willard Dodge moved to the Mason's Home in Manchester in 1990, they gave their farm to the Masons. The liability of owning deteriorating buildings became an issue and the Masons contacted the Bradford Fire Department in October to ask if they would burn the buildings down. Steve Hansen's reaction was to contact the Historical Society in an effort to preserve that small piece of Bradford history.

The Masons were asked if they would be willing to give the buildings with a small piece of property to the Historical Soci-

Living in Bradford

**VOTE**  
on November 3  
Town Hall  
10:00 - 7:00

\* \* \* \* \*

**Bradford Women's Club**  
Holiday Crafts  
and Antiques  
Show

November 28 & 29

## Sculpture nears completion at Bradford school

An exciting project which began last April at the Bradford School will be completed during November. Sculptor Emile Birch has been working with the children to give them some first-hand experience in creating a piece of fine art. Emile and the children have created a sculpture which will be hung on the wall in the entryway of the Bradford School.

Everyone in the community is invited to join in the celebration of the completion of this artwork by attending a dedication ceremony at the school on Nov. 19 at 5:30 pm.

Last spring Emile worked with students in the entire school to establish a design theme for the sculpture. The theme they decided upon is "Friendship and World Peace." A drawing incorporating ideas from all the students was assembled by students in the fourth grade.

Since school began in September, last year's fourth grade students (now fifth graders) have transferred the drawing to clay. In order to get a little practice working with clay, the students made some fantastic masks. (see photo page 1) They then started forming the pieces which will make up the sculpture. During the next few weeks, the pieces will be assembled and painted. Then the sculpture will be installed on the wall.  
--Kathleen Bigford

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## News from the Town Clerk's office

**VITAL STATISTICS.** Carolyn Ansart passed away on October 1. Julian Dodge passed away on October 10.

**TOWN CLERK.** Absentee ballots can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office through November 2 at 5:00 pm. Only military absentee ballots will be accepted on election day.

It is too late to register for this election, but applications are available to register for future elections.

The Town Clerk's office will be closed on election day.

The polls will be open from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm on election day.

--Sue Pehrson

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## Book Fair at Bradford

Just as the nights grow longer and the holiday season approaches, wouldn't it be nice to curl up with a good book? The PTC will hold a book fair at KRES Bradford ALL DAY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, not only to give you an opportunity to buy some new titles for your home library, but to benefit the school with its proceeds.

We will feature paperbacks from School Book Fairs, Inc., plus hardback titles by local authors. These local authors will be available for autographing at a special preview session on the EVENING OF THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH. This will coincide with the unveiling of the new school sculpture project, which begins at 5:30 pm. The book fair will run from 6:00-8:00 pm. For information, call Laurie Buchar at 938-5392 (evenings).



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The Bradford Bridge  
P.O. Box 463  
Bradford, NH 03221

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### Bradford Co-op Kindergarten and Preschool plans fundraising events

**BEWARE!!** The Bradford Co-op Kindergarten and Preschool is on another fundraising rampage. BUT we are offering some great things ... from homemade pies to Christmas shopping childcare to raffle tickets to help a needy family. Parents of the Co-op realize that these are tight times for many people in our community. Therefore, we are trying to offer services while raising needed funds to keep the cost of educating our youngsters to an affordable level.

Here is our schedule:

**ELECTION DAY BAKE SALE.** November 3 at the town hall. Free coffee for all voters, plus a table filled with breads, cookies and pies.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER RAFFLE** that will also benefit a family in need. The winner will receive a basket filled with all of the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner, while another basket will be donated to a family who otherwise would not be able to enjoy such a dinner. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winner will be drawn on November 22.

**FAMOUS PIES FOR SALE.** The Co-op has earned a reputation for baking delicious pies. Simplify your Thanksgiving cooking spree and purchase one of our pies at the IGA, starting November 21.

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CHILD CARE SERVICE.** Are you a parent who cringes at the thought of trying to shop with little ones (and not so little) hanging onto your coat-tails? Fear no more. Experienced parents will babysit your children at the Bradford Co-op Kindergarten on Saturday, November 27 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and on Sunday, November 28 from noon to 5:00 pm. Cost: \$2.00 per hour for the first child and \$1.00 per hour for each additional child. Reservations are a MUST! Call 938-5186 or 938-2985.

During this upcoming holiday season, if you see a homemade pie, a delicious loaf of bread, or a parent offering you a raffle ticket, PLEASE think of us. Thank you.  
--Debbie Bruss



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### Native American celebration to be held at Brown Memorial Library

A Native American Celebration will be held at the Brown Memorial Library on Saturday, November 14, 1:00-4:00 pm, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Families are welcome to browse the authentic exhibits and participate in hands-on crafts activities. At this time of thanksgiving, we invite you to come celebrate the rich culture that preceded European influence in this country. We hope to feature a real teepee, housing both musical and edible treats. For information, call Laurie Buchar, 938-5372, or Megan Hunt-Szymkowitz, 938-5152.

### Living Reference Series at Warner Library

The series of programs by area experts continues in November at the Pillsbury Free Library in Warner. *Starting your own business* is the November 5 program, beginning at 7:30 pm. On November 19, *Making a pine cone wreath* is the topic. A small fee will be charged for material and registration is necessary. Class size is limited to 10. Call the library at 456-2289 to register.



### Completion of Kearsarge Reel sale due any day

According to Peter Moyer, President of Kearsarge Reel, the closing on the sale to form New Kearsarge Corporation is due to take place any day. The notice of the Kearsarge Reel bankruptcy auction, a legal formality, was one of the last steps in the long and complicated process. Moyer comments, "It was part of the clean-up process ... you can't have anything new until you clean up the old."

Moyer already sees the company's business growing. He notes that customers have increased confidence in the company and its management, in part because of the anticipated block grant loan. Business is up and he's already hiring to fill new positions. Because of anticipated business growth, the transfer of the pallet operation from Warner to Bradford has been delayed until spring, at which time NKC management will reassess the pallet business.

### Sharp eyes award

The photo on the front page of the October *Bradford Bridge* caught the eye of an alert reader -- Steve Hansen. While the building looked a lot like the Bradford Springs Hotel, something was not quite right. By comparing the picture with an old photo of the Bradford Spring Hotel in his possession, Steve determined that the *Bridge* had received the wrong picture to illustrate the article. Indeed, after more research, he discovered the picture in question was of a Hillsboro hotel. Thank you, Steve, for detecting the error.

### BRADFORD WOMEN'S CLUB presents

\*

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preview donation five dollars



# Letters



To the editor:

We believe all Bradford voters should support Bernie Lamach for the general court on November 3rd!

**WHY:** Bernie is an independent Republican who has worked long and hard for our town. Many of us have worked with him on town committees, on the environment, recycling, the library.

Bernie has attended many school board meetings and is a founding member of the KRSD Action Alliance. As a professional engineer, he presented a report to the school board recently on behalf of the alliance that won praise for saving the district money for new lighting equipment.

Bradford needs its own representation in Concord, someone we can telephone without making a long distance call. We know we can go and talk to Bernie anytime at Dodge's. He'll be a genial sounding board for any gripes we may have on anything!

Bernie's two opponents know little about Bradford concerns and less about KRSD issues - yet 70% of our taxes go to support our schools! One of Bernie's opponents obtained enough write-in votes in the primary to get on the Republican and Libertarian tickets as well as the Democratic ticket.

**HOW:** Do not vote a straight ticket! Split your ticket and vote only for Bernie Lamach for general court.

Bernie lost the race by two votes two years ago. Your vote counts! Bradford needs Bernie Lamach to represent us in Concord!

J.O. Battles, G.R. Hambrecht, Edna E. Herbert, Fred E. Winch, Jr., Phyllis G. Whall



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To the editor:

The Arnie Arnesen campaign for governor is about many things: reducing property taxes; funding education; creating jobs and a stable business environment; offering affordable health care; and protecting a woman's right to choose.

Arnesen's plan calls for a state income tax, 75% of which must go for property tax relief and aid to education. This will be guaranteed by a constitutional amendment.

Voters also ask - and they are entitled to know - how the Arnesen program will affect their pocketbooks. Here are the facts. Keep in mind two numbers: 40 and 30.

1. To assure property tax relief, every homeowner will deduct \$40,000 from the assessed value of his or her primary residence, and will pay property taxes only on the difference. This is a direct property tax saving for every homeowner.

2. There will be no tax on the first \$30,000 of income for a family of four. (The exemptions will be \$12,000 for each of the first two members of the family, whether two adults or a parent and child, and \$3,000 for each additional family member.)

3. Most New Hampshire families will pay less than they are now paying, because their property tax savings will exceed the

amount of their state income tax. The unemployed, the elderly, and the poor will benefit the most. Those earning over \$45,000 or \$50,000 will find that their state income tax bill will probably exceed the savings on their property tax bill. But most of the new tax - about 42% of it - will be paid by the 6% of New Hampshire households who earn over \$75,000. Those who earn the most will pay the most.

4. The Arnesen plan also calls for a renter's credit to equal the homeowner's property tax saving; elimination of the interest and dividends tax; and reduction of the business profits tax. Those who live and work in two different states will pay a state income tax only once - in the state where they work.

Under the Arnesen proposal, property taxes will be reduced for everyone. New Hampshire will have a fair and stable tax structure that will adequately fund education and encourage the growth of business and jobs.

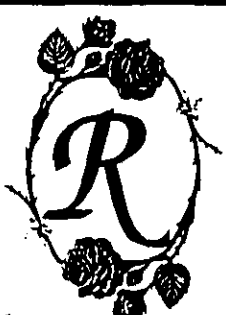
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### Friends of the Library set program planning meeting

The Friends of the Library would like to hear from you--whatever your age and interests. We need your help in identifying people in the community who have special expertise, unique interests, fascinating experiences, or are experts at their jobs. We're looking for people willing to give a program at the library during the next year. Whether you are a master chef, carpenter, plumber, photographer, boatbuilder, or artist; love to fix old radios, collect butterflies or railroad trains; like to develop computer programming or travel to exotic places...call Audrey Sylvester at 938-5948 if you'd like to volunteer to give a program.

We're also looking for people who would enjoy discussing books with others. The Library would like to set up a book discussion group.

Bring your suggestions and ideas to the Friends' meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 7:30 pm at the library.

Members of the Friends are urged to vote for officers. Election of officers will be by ballot which is available at the library now. Ballots should be returned by the meeting on November 4. The following persons have been nominated for office: President - Audrey V. Sylvester, Vice President - Sandy Wadlington, Treasurer/Membership - Kathleen Bigford, and Secretary - Nancy Conway.

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### Habitat for Humanity seeking applicants

Habitat for Humanity of the Kearsarge/Sunapee area is once again seeking applications from those who are in need of improved living conditions and cannot qualify for a regular bank loan. Families who own their own land as well as those who are currently renting sub-standard living quarters may be eligible. Inquiries may be made by writing to Habitat for Humanity, c/o Lorna McConnell, P.O. Box 168, Wilmot, NH 03287. Completed applications must be returned by December 1, 1992.

The Kearsarge/Sunapee Chapter serves the nine towns of Andover, Bradford, Danbury, New London, Newbury, Springfield, Sunapee, Sutton, and Wilmot. The Chapter is currently at work on their fifth new house, located on Route 4 in Danbury. This will be the home of the Ford family - Elroy, Cathy and their three young daughters. The Fords own the land on which their house is being built. Work will continue through the winter and it is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1993. --Peg Bowen

### Trees planted at Bradford Center Commons

The Bradford Conservation Commission has planted two Norway maples in the same location on the common at Bradford Center where the two sugar maples were planted last year. Norway maples are reputed to be faster growing and hardier than sugar maples, so they should have a better chance to survive.

Andy Anderson and the road crew happened to be working on culverts in the area at the time, so they were able to provide much-needed help. Rick Dickerman dug large holes and provided some topsoil. Rick has worked for Warner Nursery in the past, so we were lucky to get his expert skills. There is no water source at the Center, but the fire department pumper was helping with the road work. So they were able to pump water into the holes. The Commission is very grateful for all this help.

The Conservation Commission is concerned that trash is being thrown onto the Fitness Trail. The trail is there for everyone's enjoyment. Please try to keep it clean. --Amy Blitzer

### VOTERS OF DISTRICT SEVEN

ANTRIM, BENNINGTON,  
BOSCAWEN, BRADFORD,  
CANTERBURY, DEERING,  
FRANCESTOWN, FRANKLIN,  
HENNIKER, HILLSBORO,  
NORTHFIELD, SALISBURY,  
WARNER, WEARE, WEBSTER  
AND WINDSOR

**RE-ELECT  
DAVID P. CURRIER  
STATE SENATE**

- A Record of Fiscal Responsibility and Opposition to Broad-Based Taxes
  - Concerned about Public Safety
  - Fights to Protect Revenue Sharing for Cities & Towns
  - Supports Regulated Growth
  - Defends Gun-owners Rights
  - Pro-Choice
- Endorsed by:**
- The National Tax Payers Union
  - State Employees Association
  - NH Medical Society
  - NH AFL-CIO
  - NEA - NH
  - Teamsters

*Sally L. Robert, Northfield, Fiscal Agent*

## Naughton, continued

"This agreement is different from past settlements," said Ludke. "because there is much more at stake if he does not carry through." The State and the Town were granted attachments on property owned by Naughton and his wife in Danbury, Croydon and Loudon, in addition to the property in Bradford, and on all equipment and vehicles presently owned by Naughton and Son Recycling, Inc. The State and the Town have the right to invoke any or all of these attachments if Naughton fails to complete the closure within the time specified or to make full payment of the \$200,000.

Under terms of the agreement, Naughton will proceed to subdivide the property in Bradford and make all reasonable efforts to sell the front portion. Proceeds of the sale will be used to pay the judgments owed to the Town and State.

Ludke, who has pursued this case with single-minded determination, said, "I would be thrilled if the State and the Town recovered the money owed by Naughton, but it is far more important for the landfill finally to be closed and capped and any contaminated groundwater diverted from surrounding property."



November marks the beginning of a busy holiday season during which we traditionally celebrate our bountiful blessings and are often moved to reach out to those who are less fortunate. As in the past, this year members of the Diaconate will prepare and distribute Thanksgiving baskets to families in need in Bradford. Donations of non-perishable goods may be dropped off at the church or parsonage (across from the IGA) throughout the month. Contributions may also be left in an earmarked cart at the IGA the week prior to Thanksgiving. For details, please contact Allene Hamilton at 938-2318 or Pastor Joyce at 938-2899.

The Board of Christian Education and Missions will sponsor its second annual "Hunger Awareness/Fundraising Dinner" on Saturday, November 21 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm in the vestry. A meal consisting of beef stew or chicken soup, rolls/bread, dessert and beverage will be served. A donation of \$5.00 per adult and \$2.50 per child (with a cap of \$15.00 per family) is requested. Contributions can be designated to benefit either the local food pantry or Heifer Project International, an organization which fights against hunger by providing livestock and training to groups who wish to become self-sufficient. Information about Heifer Project International will be on display.

The annual Stewardship Campaign is now underway. Stewardship Sunday will be observed on November 8. Pledges, which may be mailed to the church or placed in an offering plate during worship, will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Sunday, November 22.

All children enrolled in the Sunday School program are invited to join in the fellowship and fun of a leaf-raking/pizza party at the parsonage following Coffee Hour on November 8. In the event of inclement

# Church News

## from Pastor Joyce

weather, games will be played indoors, followed by pizza.

This year's Ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service will be conducted at the Webster Congregational Church in Webster on Wednesday, November 25 beginning at 7:30 pm. Pastor Joyce and several members of the choir will again be participating in this moving ecumenical event.

The Youth Group continues to meet every other Sunday afternoon. During November it's slated to meet on the 8th and 22nd. Unless otherwise noted, gatherings take place at the parsonage from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

Finally, the 1992 Annual Meeting of the First Baptist Church of Bradford took place following worship on Sunday, October 25. In addition to election of officers/board members, presentations of reports and approval of the upcoming year's operating budget, recent completion and near-completion of several projects were celebrated. Enthusiasm abounds as the church continues to grow, expanding its educational and outreach programs, improving its facilities and ministering to persons in need in the community and abroad. Newcomers are always welcome!

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## Space usage ideas sought by Facilities Committee

During October, the Facilities Committee has been speaking and meeting with members of town organizations. At a hearing held on October 13 at the Brown Memorial Library, trustees and other concerned residents discussed with the committee ways to expand library space. The general consensus of those present was that the library has outgrown its present building and expansion alternatives must be researched.

At a meeting held on October 27, representatives of the Board of Directors of the Bradford Kindergarten told the committee that the Kindergarten Cooperative would be in favor of moving their classroom from its present location in the town hall to the Central School. Concern was expressed that the water at the Central School be tested and the paint inspected. Also, the Coop is concerned that the move could result in the payment of rent to the town. At present, the classroom space in the town hall is rent-free. The Kindergarten Directors feel that the Cooperative's budget cannot support a rent payment and still offer parents affordable tuition.

Does your organization need a regular place to meet? Do you want to see a recreational facility in Bradford? Do you think an after-school program needs a place to meet? Do you have other ideas for using the Town Hall, the Library and the Central School? If so, the Facilities Committee would like to hear from you. Glen Mayo serves as chairman, with members Fred Winch, Eastman Steere, Kathleen Bigford, Dick Dumais, and Joy Donahue. Any of these people would like to hear ideas about the use of space in these buildings. The committee will be putting together a first draft of its report to the Selectmen during the month of November. Now is the time to have your ideas incorporated into this report. --Kathleen Bigford

Jay Hinnendael

Windows

## TAKE-A-BREAK

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## Library Lantern by Maggi Ainslie

*To continue the review of the Brown Memorial Library's 100 year history...*

The building committee for the present library building was formed at the 1931 Town Meeting. The committee consisted of John Flanders, Chairman, Lester Hall, Secretary, Roy A. Messer, Mrs. Maude F. Hibbard, Mrs. Gertrude Couch, Mrs. Mary L.H. Carr, and Carolyn Peters, Librarian.

The Bradford Library Association donated 360 volumes. The State donated 99 volumes; and other sources donated 200 volumes. Total volumes - 659. During this time, it was established that patrons be allowed to go to the shelves to select books for themselves!!

The Building Committee accepted plans from bidders, took a vote, and selected Natt Simons of Concord as architect. After the plans were drawn, Arthur A. Crawford's bid was selected. He was awarded the contract for \$8,269 on August 8, 1931.

The library was officially dedicated on October 7, 1932. The orchestra from Simonds Free High School in Warner provided the music. Bequests were accepted from Rev. George C. Trow and Mr. George W. Cofrin. Greetings from the State Library Commission were presented by Miss Dorothy Annable, Secretary. Grace Blanchard, Librarian at Concord Public Library, gave a speech on *Theory versus Experience*. A speech entitled *Library and Town* was read by Mrs. Harriet F. Marble. Governor John G. Winant gave the dedication. The prayer of dedication was read by Rev. George L. Hibbard. *To be continued.*

## Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news

A Stoney Brook Wildlife Sanctuary field day for trail maintenance will take place Saturday, November 7, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Meet at the trailhead on Chalk Pond Road in Newbury. The Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter, which cleared two miles of new trails last April, is again requesting volunteers to prune back new growth, clear fallen trees, and open up new vistas. Participants should bring appropriate tools and a bag lunch. Contact person is Jim Boyle, Sanctuaries Field Manager, New Hampshire Audubon, 224-9909.

Bob Quinn, Vice President Audubon New Hampshire Council of Chapters and an outstanding New Hampshire birder, will present a slide program, entitled "Bird Identification," at the monthly meeting of the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter, Friday, November 13, 7:30 pm at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, New London. For more information, call Clare Bensley at 938-5482.  
--Phyllis Curtiss

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## REASONS TO VOTE FOR BERNIE



### 1. BALANCED DELEGATION

We need to elect a balanced delegation that will present ALL of our views on issues to be considered by important committees of BOTH the Legislature & county government.

### 2. BUSINESS/JOBS/ECONOMIC CONCERNS

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Lamach for State Rep Committee, Jake Menges, Chairman

## Decision released concerning jet skis on Lake Todd

The NH Department of Safety issued its decision on October 23rd concerning the petition to prohibit the use of ski craft on Lake Todd. The decision states: "The petitioners have met the burden of proof to show cause for the requested prohibition of ski craft on Lake Todd under the provisions of RSA 270:74-a."

The decision states that the use of ski craft on Lake Todd does interfere with the established summer uses of the lake given the overall size, configuration and depth of water in the lake where ski craft may lawfully operate. They also found that using ski craft does constitute a hazard to the public and property.

Testimony and petitions had been collected at a public hearing held in Bradford on October 3rd.

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## THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



We have a white-ringed, long-tailed and brightly colored pheasant visiting us -- he struts along picking at whatever pheasants eat, stays around for a few hours, then slowly strolls off over the stone wall and into the woods. He is so interesting to watch. He's very calm, not easily disturbed. I'm surprised our springer spaniel Chelsea doesn't smell him. Perhaps she is too old. If she ran after the bird, who wins? Don't know much about that, but I sure enjoy the pleasure of watching him visit our area!

I like the tartness of the cranberries combined with the apples. And the color is irresistible! Nice for the holidays!

### Cranberry-Apple Dessert

4-5 apples, unpeeled, cored and sliced thin 3 cups (1 12-oz pkg) cranberries  
1/2 cup sugar 1 small pkg raspberry Jello  
1 pkg Jiffy golden yellow cake mix 1 cup cold water  
2 Tbsp butter or margarine, sliced and laid on top

Layer the above ingredients in order. Bake one hour at 350°. Serve warm. With ice cream, it's even better! You can substitute 1 cup sliced strawberries and 4 cups rhubarb for an equally delicious dessert.

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Bruce Caswell  
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Bradford

Charlie Damour  
Heuniker

Tom Heavey  
So. Sutton

Pat Thompson  
So. Sutton

Tandy Hartford  
Bradford

David Currier  
Heuniker

Sandra Bostrom  
Heuniker

Nancy Smith  
Sunapee

Cheryl Lover  
Weare

Jackie MacLeod  
Bradford



## Julian Dodge, continued

clerk until 1939. He joined the family partnership at Dodge Farm that year and continued its operation of poultry and dairy farming until 1961, when he and his brother Willard decided to retire from farming. They both moved to the Masonic Home in Manchester in 1990.

Julian had been active in town affairs, serving as Bradford Treasurer for many years, and also as Trustee of Trust Funds. He was a charter member of the Bradford Historical Society and served on the History Committee, writing with others the Bradford history, *Two hundred plus, Bradford, New Hampshire in retrospect*.

He was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Bradford, holding every office except deacon. Joining in 1922, he was Treasurer for over 50 years, Church Clerk, Moderator and Sunday School Superintendent for over 25 years. He was also a member of the Congregational Society of Bradford Center and the Bradford-South Newbury Parish.

Julian was a fifty-year member and past master of St. Peter's Lodge #31 A. & F.M. of Bradford and recently received his 50-year jewel from the Deputy Grand Master and the John Sullivan Medal for outstanding masonry from St. Peter's Lodge. He was a noted Masonic historian and orator. He had held office or had been a participating officer for every year of membership. He was a member of the Royal Arch Chapter and served as High Priest for over 10 years. He was a charter member of the William Pitt Tavern and a member of Silver Hill Chapter #64, OES of Bradford and had been the first candidate at the time of Charter.

Julian died in Manchester, NH on Sunday, October 11, 1992. He is survived by his brother, Willard, and cousins.

Bradford is fortunate in having had him as a long-time resident.  
—contributed by Chadwick Funeral Service, Tillie Wheeler, and Sue Dodge

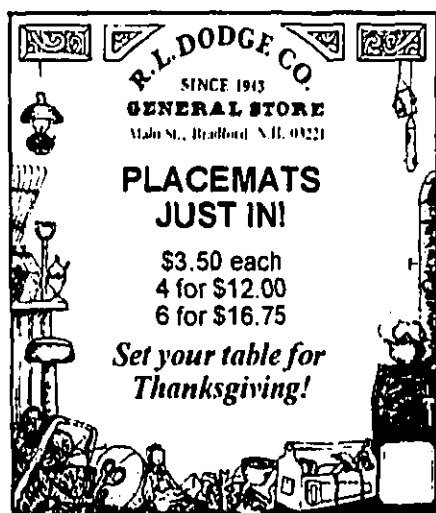
## Bradford Women's Club news

Bradford Women's Club committees are busy preparing for a repeat of last year's very successful "Holiday Craft and Antiques Fair." This is the club's major fund raiser. The fair will be held on the weekend following Thanksgiving: Saturday, November 28 from 10:00-4:00 and Sunday, November 29 from 11:00-3:00. The BWC will hold a preview event on Friday, November 27 from 4:00-6:00 pm.

Members should note a change in location for the November 17 meeting, which will be held at the Rosewood Inn on Pleasant View Road at 1:30 pm. The topic will be "Decorative Food for Entertaining," with Peter Bott, caterer. —Lou Signorino

## Christmas Tea

In the spirit of the season, the Rosewood Country Inn will host an old-fashioned "Christmas Holiday Tea" to benefit FRIENDS FOR FORGOTTEN CHILDREN. The tea will be held on December 6 at 3:00 pm. Reservations are required. For information, reservations, or to make a donation to this worthwhile cause, please contact Lesley Marquis at 938-5220.



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## Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

Reading sections of Martha Ballard's diary got me thinking about journal entries, letter writing and the significance of it all for kids. Confused??? Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, UNH professor and author, interprets Martha's words for the 20th century reader in her book, *A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812*.

A quiet activity for a cold, damp November evening, even today, is to sit down beside your child and help him or her do some writing. Composing a letter to a friend or writing in a journal is a good place to start. Children learn by doing, and like skating and baseball, the more they practice, the better they'll get.

Donald Graves, a local guru for teaching writing here in New Hampshire, suggests that the most valuable way to teach children the craft of writing is to write with them. It helps children to see adults composing letters, or poems, to inspire their interest. Schools understand the benefits of increasing daily writing. It's nice to know that journal writing is active in our district here, starting at the kindergarten level.

I have kept a diary on and off since fifth grade. Entries in my first journal note sleepovers, softball practice, and scouts. One might find poetry or song writing, comments about parents and friends in a tenth grader's diary. Adolescents are usually exploding with thoughts and a diary is a safe place to house the ideas that are too uncomfortable to discuss.

Encourage your child to contact a friend or cousin by mail. Arrange a pen-pal relationship with another youth in a neighboring country or state. [International Pen Friends, P.O. Box 65, Brooklyn, NY 11229. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for information and application form. Pen pals from 153 countries including the USSR. Ages 7 through adult.]

In today's advanced age of technology, the tender craft of writing for pleasure needs continuing encouragement. Besides, we never would have known about the life and tribulations of Martha Ballard as a woman in the late 1700's if some adult hadn't encouraged her to write when she was young.

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# GARDENING

by Fred Winch

After the brilliantly colorful mid-October weeks of 1992 -- probably the most colorful most of us have ever seen -- we must get ready for the drab season, that period until snow finally arrives to cover everything. At least we hope it will cover everything, since snow is a great insulator of plants, house foundations and underground water pipes.

Those brilliant leaves, which probably poured many dollars into Kodak coffers, are treasures for those of us who garden. Let's look at what these leaves can give us.

Large quantities of leaves can be put in compost piles to be used in the garden the next few growing seasons.

If you grow blueberries, rhododendrons or azaleas, rake your oak leaves and pine needles into separate piles. These are slow to decay and are acid-soil producers. They are also somewhat low in plant nutrients, though they produce a good mulch for acid-loving plants. Do NOT use leaves of any trees except oaks and pines to mulch blueberries, rhododendrons or azaleas because acidity is required to grow these species.

On the other hand, sugar maple and red maple, ash, basswood, wild black cherry, as well as birch and elm have leaves which are high in nitrogen, potash, phosphorus and lime. These leaves are also the favorite foods of earthworms. And earthworms aid in transforming the elements in the leaves to available plant foods. Usually the leaf-fall of woodland trees of these species is all

decomposed by mid-August, thus indicating a rapid recycling of natural plant foods.

Run your lawn mower over your leaves before they blow away, chopping them up. Then leave them in place. You will return much of the fertilizer you applied this year for grass and trees to use next spring. Chopping the leaves will enable earthworms to eat the leaves rapidly.

November is a good time to work in the garden. In a normal year, we can expect that until Thanksgiving, we have a week or more of Indian Summer. Take the time to order up your perennial borders before hard freezes. Clip back the top growth of perennials to a couple of inches of stem. These stems will mark the location of the plants as you rake off the mulch next spring. If clumps of perennials have over-expanded, the excess growth may be removed by cutting part of the clump away and leaving a good plant for growth. In addition, there is time to relocate plants to other locations if you dig large clumps with much of the soil undisturbed and immediately replant in its new location. Water liberally after firming the clump into its new site. Roots continue to grow until temperatures are below zero.

Acquire a cache of straw, pine needles, pine, spruce or hemlock branches for winter protection of your garden. Keep in a sheltered area or under cover for use the early part of December. This material is not needed until the ground freezes an inch or two. Use the Indian Summer days to enjoy the last pickup of the garden ... they are enjoyable!

## Artists at Work

*You are cordially invited to view rural artisans working at their crafts ... quilting, caning, crochet, weaving, spinning, and others ...*

*Saturday, November 21  
from noon to 4:00 pm  
at Mountain Lake Inn  
Route 114, Bradford*

*If more information is needed, call Carol at 938-5333, Sherry at 938-2613, or Debbie at 938-2095.*

*Sponsored by the Creative Arts & Crafts Learning Center and  
the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts*

## Road Committee continues survey

Since changing computer software, the Road Committee has been able to accumulate data on town roads. The new program is less technical, but will allow the committee to generate realistic short-term (2-4 years) figures for upgrading and maintaining of town roads. When the UNH program has been debugged, the committee will be able to generate ten-year or longer road plans. For now, the committee is working toward getting a plan to the Budget Committee by January in order to justify grant requests as well as town budget items.

Committee members have been spending weekends doing field work in order to complete data collection before the weather gets too cold. They are concentrating on assessing the condition of paved roads because the time, maintenance, and cost are greater to maintain paved roads than unpaved roads. The process involves both measuring and evaluating the condition of sections of road.

Bradford's new road plan will help the town apply for state and federal money. The new federal transportation bill will enable the town to receive funding, particularly for bridges over 20 feet long.

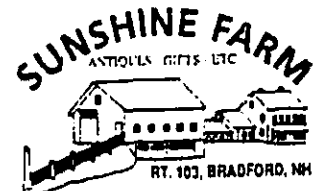
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Perley & Marcia Strout

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# A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo


How shocked we all would be if someone gave us five kernels of corn and told us to be thankful, or if we were given one bowl of rice and that was it for the day. We certainly have hunger, want and homelessness in our society and need to be about the business of correcting our deficiencies. None of our society's ills can be fixed by one of us alone: it's going to take an effort from us all.

I don't know about you, but I feel battered by the torrents of bitter anger we have had hurled at us by the candidates. It seems almost impossible to think of healing built on such a foundation....

Every year I dig down into my file and pull out a little piece called "Thanksgiving," written by Peter LaFarge. This year it seems more apt and poignant than usual and perhaps a personal starting point.

*Perhaps I should have said it just between the wine and grace, the wishing and the blessing, ... That was the time for words, ... when the scene had just begun, before we passed the dressing, before the knife cut deep into the breast, I might have paused, looked up and all around into the eyes of each of them ... A jest became easier; it passed into the sound and was lost ... Between the stuffing and the pie was yet another quiet moment when I could have told them all and instead I sighed and let it pass ... Just once before the end I should have cried, "Listen, before you go, I love you. I just wanted you to know."*

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# At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Marcia and Perley Strout, owners of Sunshine Farm Antiques, "didn't plan to move to Bradford," said Marcia. "It was just kind of fate, if you want to believe it." Marcia Martin first came here from Hopkinton as a ten-year-old girl with her parents to dance at Frank Fortune's barn on Saturday nights. Perley came to dance from Unity as a twelve-year-old boy with his older brother.

The children grew up. Marcia went off to study at the University of New Hampshire. Perley joined the U.S. Coast Guard and traveled to Europe and the North and South Pole on the ice breaker, *The East Wind*. (experiences he reported, were great as memories).



Perley came back to the area and "believe it or not," met Marcia at Fortune's barn in 1960. The Strouts married, left New Hampshire to live in Massachusetts to begin their careers-- Marcia as a home economics teacher and Perley as an electronics technician for Western Electric in North Andover. "As soon as we could get back over the border, we ran back," an animated Perley proclaimed. They settled in Plaistow, NH, where they lived for 25 years and raised three children.

The Strouts hoped to establish a campground operation when they bought their Bradford farmhouse in 1977 from Carleton and Hazel Perkins. When those plans didn't work out, they joined the flea market circuit. Their antiques business was born when, at the end of a disappointing sales day, another dealer asked Perley if he wanted to "buy the rest of his stuff."

The couple enjoys the diversity of objects acquired from buying and selling house-lots, contents of attics and yard sales. Perley described their inventory, "One of everything....Almost!" "However," he adds, "We are trying to move up to true quality antiques and good solid used furniture." Although they are not collectors themselves, Marcia is particularly fond of postcards. She would like to find one of Sunshine Farm, which was named by nephews of Mrs. Wesley Davis (now 97). The boys, admiring the bright and sunny nature of the farm, put up a ladder and painted their sentiments on the side of the barn.

As the antique season slows down, Perley is busy remodeling their 1850's farmhouse, gardening, making maple syrup, and photography. After years of teaching home economics and managing a school cafeteria, Marcia still enjoys cooking, especially in her new kitchen (where the aroma of apples and cinnamon filled the air) and sewing almost everything in fabric.

The Strouts like living in Bradford. Perley said, "It's a small town still, it's in New Hampshire, even though it's changing fast." They feel that moving here was "a coming home."

Little did Marcia and Perley know when they danced those "waltzes, and squares with rounds in-between at Fortune's barn," they would find such pleasure in rural life in New England "thirtysomething" years later.

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### Proposed amendments to NH Constitution

*In addition to the candidates for public office on the November 3rd ballot, voters will have four amendments to the State Constitution to consider.*

**QUESTION NO. 1.** Shall there be a convention to amend or revise the constitution?

If the question is adopted, a constitutional convention will be held, probably in 1995, with 400 delegates elected. The last convention was held in 1984.

**QUESTION NO. 2.** Are you in favor of amending the constitution to provide that 12-person juries shall be required in capital cases and in cases in which imprisonment may exceed one year; but that, in civil cases and in cases in which imprisonment may be one year or less, a 6-person jury shall be required?

At the present time, criminal defendants, except those charged with petty offenses and parties to any civil case where the controversy exceeds \$1,500, have the right to a trial before a 12-person jury.

**QUESTION NO. 3.** Are you in favor of amending the constitution to provide that the legislature may delegate regulatory authority to executive branch officials, but that any proposed rules may be disapproved by the legislature or an appropriate legislative committee, as prescribed by law?

At the present time, the legislature's Administrative Rules Committee reviews any proposed rules, but does not have the power to prevent enactment, even if it does

not approve them. Under this amendment, proposed administrative rules would not become effective if disapproved by the legislature or an appropriate committee thereof.

**QUESTION NO. 4.** Are you in favor of amending the constitution to allow members of a military reserve or national guard unit occasionally called upon to serve in an emergency to hold the office of governor, senator, representative, or executive councilor?


At the present time individuals in active military service are prohibited from holding these offices. This amendment would eliminate the requirement to resign such office if called up for temporary active military duty.  
--Marcia Keller

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### KRSD Superintendent search committee established

The search committee for the next Superintendent of Schools is made up of six members, four school board members (Ellen Hersh, Deborah Prescott, Earle Blanchard, Anitra Griffin) Business Manager Dick Petrin, and High School Principal Paul Ezen, serving as the administration's representative. The committee will be assisted by TRACE, an education placement agency serving primarily the NH/VT area.

At the October 27 school board meeting, an open forum was held for local residents to provide input concerning qualifications for the new superintendent. The consensus of those in attendance was that the next superintendent should be a person with strong leadership, communication and follow-through skills, as well as the ability to "heal" the divisiveness within the SAU.

During the discussion, it was requested that the search committee be expanded to include at least one teacher to add "insight from a professional educator." Andrew D'Amico made a motion, seconded by Ellen Hersh, to include not more than three members of the faculty on the search committee. Concern was voiced that taking teachers away from their classes was very undesirable. The motion was defeated 8 to 2. --Dick Dumais

### History, continued

discussed at great length at the Society's meeting on October 28. However, because proper notification of the discussion of this matter had not been provided to the entire membership, a final vote on how to proceed has been postponed until a special meeting called for Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 pm. In a "straw" vote of the members present, 21 voted to pursue the matter and 7 voted no.

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# Sports News

By Laurie Buchar

Let's think about who's running this month. There are eager politicians and there are holiday shoppers and there are Thanksgiving turkeys...and then there is Judy Blood. This November Judy is entering the Providence, RI Marathon, which is her seventh such event in the last three years. Now that's a lot of running!

Just how much running does this represent? A "marathon" is a unit of length that got its name from a Greek military event in 1490. The news of victory was carried by foot over the 26 miles and 385 yards between the plains of Marathon and the city of Athens. Since that time, the classic race of the same name has been kept to that precise distance.

There's more to a marathon than the 26.2 miles on race day, however. Judy generally runs 6-7 miles every day. But that's not all! She prepares for each marathon three months in advance by stepping up this base training, peaking with a 21-mile run mid-training and tapering down to very short runs the week prior to the race. Judy says the hardest day of training is the day before the race, when she restrains from running at all. "By then you are so psyched it's hard to keep still!"

Anyone who has met Judy Blood knows that when she says this, she is not only speaking from a runner's "high" (caused by endorphins, the "feel good" chemicals that are released naturally through exercise...and coincidentally laughter...into the

bloodstream.) Judy's enthusiasm is just part of her nature and those of us who are parents of young children here in Bradford reap some of these benefits.

Judy is Head Teacher at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School at Bradford, which means she is responsible for the school when the principal is not on the premises. She has held this position for three years, in addition to teaching third grade here for six "wonderful" years. "I try to teach by example and I use my running experience to help impress upon my students the concept that you don't have to win to be successful." Her class uses graphing skills throughout her training and learns the valuable lesson that in many life experiences you cannot achieve immediate results.

Many factors have helped her with her running, such as finding a shoe company that will let her run distance tests before she buys the product, and subscribing to *New England Runner* magazine, which keeps her in touch with the running community. But she cites her husband, Dancer Blood, as the biggest reason she enjoys marathon running. "He is very goal-oriented and be-

lieves in people. We both feel that if you set your mind on a goal and have a strong desire, the chances are that you can reach that goal...especially if you are creative in your solutions to obstacles." Dancer, a carpenter who dreamed of playing professional baseball, ended up umpiring in the minor leagues and found his niche coaching a championship softball team.

Judy's personal goal was to qualify for the Boston Marathon. She first ran in the Cape Cod Marathon in the fall of 1989, but it wasn't until her "lucky" race in Newport, RI the following spring that she ran fast enough to reach the cut-off requirements for the Boston race. That time of 3 hours, 38 minutes, 14 seconds, remains her best time to date, which illustrates the desire component on performance. "It was important to me to earn a berth in the Boston Marathon, rather than run it as a bandit. I guess I just wanted to leave my mark."

Now she runs marathons for...can you believe it...FUN! Up at 4:45 am and on the road by 5:20 am, with a running mate she's known since college, Judy literally glows with health by the time she gets to school at 8:00 am. She usually works until 6:00 pm, when she goes home to relax and consume some of her fine homemade bread. She's been a vegetarian for four years and swears by bagels (sans cream cheese) on race day. "The marathon itself is truly fun and exciting. There are so many people with the same goal, all encouraging each other and sharing the feeling of accomplishment. There's a wonderful feeling of camaraderie."

"The training is a real time commitment, but I believe that anyone who wants to run a marathon can do it. The key is between the ears. I got into running because it made me do something for myself. You need to treat yourself as an appointment that you won't break. If we cheat ourselves, we end up cheating others. Running gives me focus...everything still fits and falls into place around it."

Stop by the elementary school and you can see just how well Judy Blood juggles the responsibilities of teaching, administrating, and running all aspects of her life. She's not only a great role model...she's the type of runner who smiles mid-marathon on Heartbreak Hill and knows that "finishing can be winning."

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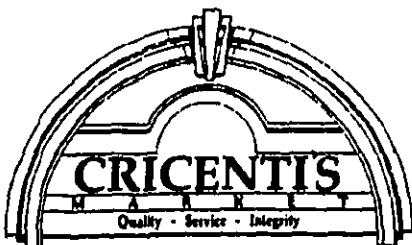


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# November Calendar

## Monday, November 2

Selectmen's meeting. 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, November 3

Election Day. vote at Town Hall. 10:00 am - 7:00 pm

ZBA. 7:00 pm

Fish & Game. Lake Todd Clubhouse. 8:00 pm

## Wednesday, November 4

Historical Society special meeting. 7:30 pm

Friends of the Library. 7:30 pm

## Thursday, November 5

KRSD School Board. High School. 7:30 pm

Masons. St. Peters Lodge. 7:30 pm

## Friday, November 6

No school - First Quarter Review

## Saturday, November 7

Trail maintenance day at Stoney Brook Wildlife Sanctuary. 9:00-1:00 (see article, page 7)

## Sunday, November 8

Historical Society cookout. Center School

## Monday, November 9

Selectmen's meeting. 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, November 10

Planning Board. 7:30 pm

## Wednesday, November 11

No school - Veterans' Day

## Friday, November 13

Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter monthly meeting. St. Andrews Episcopal Church. New London. 7:30 pm

## Saturday, November 14

Native American Celebration. Brown Memorial Library. 1:00-4:00 pm

## Monday, November 16

Selectmen's meeting. 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, November 17

Bradford Women's Club. Rosewood Inn. 1:30 pm

## Thursday, November 19

Dedication of Bradford Elementary School sculpture. 5:30 pm

Book Fair. Elementary School. 6:00-8:00 pm

KRSD School Board. High School. 7:30 pm

## Friday, November 20

Book Fair. Elementary School. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

## Saturday, November 21

Artists at Work exhibition. Mountain Lake Inn. noon to 4:00

## Monday, November 23

Selectmen's meeting. 7:00 pm

## Tuesday, November 24

Planning Board. 7:30 pm

## Wednesday, November 25

Historical Society?

## Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day (No school)

## Friday, November 27

No school

Preview. Bradford Women's Club Holiday Fair. 4:00-6:00 pm

## Saturday, November 28

Bradford Women's Club Holiday Fair. 10:00-4:00

## Sunday, November 29

Bradford Women's Club Holiday Fair. 11:00-3:00

To list events for the month of December, call Louise Signorino, Calendar Editor, at 938-2608.

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FOR SALE. Commercial Oremaster Super X 500, mineral, metal, cable and pipe locator. \$200. Call Gene at 938-2190.

FOR SALE. "Skin So Soft" 2 8-oz bottles for \$5.00 each. Call in Melvin Mills, 456-3238.

BARN SALE. November 7, 9:00-3:00, Davis Road, Bradford. Household goods, kitchen items, lots of kids stuff, books, experienced clothes. 938-5907. (Inside in case of bad weather)

WANTED. Local crafts shop looking for consignment crafts. Call 938-2222.

To place a FREE classified ad, call Mary Mitchell, Classified Rep, at 938-5268.