



# THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

Rod Jones of Kalonbooks see page 8

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Community News - By and for our neighbors

December 1993

## Revised funding formula warrant article presented to KRSD Selectmen

The Ad Hoc Funding Committee has presented the following school district meeting warrant article to the selectmen of the towns of the Kearsarge Regional School District for their approval. The warrant article would revise the method of funding education in the School District. Once reviewed, revised, and approved by all the towns' selectmen, the warrant article will be submitted to the Kearsarge Regional School District school board for its support. The Bradford Selectmen approved the article at their November 22 meeting.

To see if the Kearsarge Regional School District will vote to amend Article 5 of the Articles of Agreement by striking all of said Article and inserting therefore the following Article:

5. The total sum of the operating and capital expenses of the Kearsarge Regional School District payable in 1996-97 and each succeeding year thereafter shall be apportioned among the member districts on the basis of the following formula: half on the equalized valuation as most currently available as determined by the Dept. of Revenue Administration and half on the total resident income as most currently available as determined by the Office of State Planning.

As a transition to this new method of apportionment, the total sum of the operating and capital expenses of the Kearsarge Regional School District payable in 1994-95 and 1995-96 shall be apportioned among the member districts on the basis of the following formula:

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Gingerbread house winner Nora Kennedy, right, with her sister, Christine, at the Women's Club Holiday Crafts and Antiques Fair

## Facilities Committee considers renovating Central School in compressed 3-year program

Representatives of the Facilities Committee attended the November 22nd Selectmen's meeting to discuss the possibility of compressing the original 5-year facility plan into a 3-year program. Dick Dumais said that with the violence that had occurred at the Newbury Town Hall, the committee felt it was important to move the police and town offices to the Central School, away from the kindergarten, as soon as possible.

When questioned about the financial implications, Eastman Steere said that they did not yet have plans ready to begin the Central School project. They plan to use the \$21,000 authorized in 1993 for high priority projects and to request \$50,000 by warrant article at the 1994 town meeting.

1993 projects include the Town Hall fire alarm system, a second egress for the kindergarten, and the unisex toilet planned for public use, allowing the existing toi-

lets to be reserved for the kindergarten.

Members reported that they had received several applications from their ad for an architectural consultant. When questioned by the Selectmen why a local builder wouldn't suffice, Eastman Steere said structural changes to public buildings require stamped drawings by a certified engineer, based on BOCA code. He went on to express the philosophy of the committee that it pays to "do it right the first time," which requires getting professional advice. The committee will interview the applicants for their experience with historic and municipal buildings, and with implementing ADA requirements.

At the December 2 Facilities Committee meeting, Dr. Carey Rodd, Bradford Health Officer, will discuss the issue of testing all wells on Main Street.

## New Kearsarge Corp. receives payment from Economic Development Block Grant

Handshakes and smiles all around were the high point of the November 22nd Selectmen's meeting as representatives of New Kearsarge Corp. received a check for \$126,696, representing the first disbursement of the grant monies which Kearsarge Reel had learned it might be eligible for in February 1992. The road traveled by the corporation and the community was so long and bumpy that Neil Cannon, Capitol Regional Development Council, mentioned that the State has hired a consultant to review the Economic Development Block Grant application process and recommend changes to shorten the time required.

In the final transaction to complete the closing on the loan, Sally Moyer, Business Manager for New Kearsarge Corp., presented Sue Pehrson, Bradford Tax Collector, with a check for \$80,440.90, the total property tax bill owed by NKC.

Kenn Ortmann noted that remaining grant monies should be

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*Living in Bradford*

**Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony  
December 11**

Story hour 3:30-4:30  
Santa 4:30-5:30  
Lighting ceremony 5:00

Cookies and cocoa will be served in the Church Vestry following the ceremony.

## OBITUARY

Alma May Ryder

Alma M. (Heywood) Ryder, 98, of Marshall Hill Road, died November 24 at New London Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Barnstead on July 31, 1895, the daughter of Fred and Grace A. (Knowles) Heywood.

She attended schools in Pittsfield and later lived in Hillsboro, Rochester, Manchester, and Bradford.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Pittsfield, attended the Smith Memorial Church in Hillsboro and the Congregational Church in Rochester, where she joined the Ladies Aid.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Hillsboro, Portia Chapter #14 and the White Shrine at Rochester.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Ryder held the Boston Post Cane as the oldest citizen in Bradford.

She was the widow of Warren Ashwood Ryder, who died in 1983.

She leaves a son, Kenneth A. Ryder of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Thalia Brown of Bradford; three grandsons; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Dubuc of Dowling Park, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381.

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For the convenience of our customers during the holiday season, the Bradford Post Office will extend its hours. From December 3 to December 23, the counter will be open:

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Bradford-Newbury Workshop  
Christmas program

The Bradford-Newbury Workshop Christmas Gala will take place on Thursday, December 9 at noon. Come at 11:00 with needle and thread and learn to do the stitchery for cathedral pillows. The real thing will be made at a later date.

The Christmas potluck will begin at noon. Members are asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert and also a guest for this program. Lou Rule will accompany us with his guitar music. Also on the program - a cookie exchange. If you'd like to partake, bring one or two dozen of your favorite cookies and be prepared to take home a sampling of equal number from the assortment. -Clare Bensley

PUBLIC NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Board of Adjustment  
Town of Bradford, NH 03221

You are hereby notified of a public hearing to be held at 7:30 pm on December 7, 1993 at the Bradford Town Hall concerning a request by Karl M. Salathe for a special exception [Bradford Zoning Ordinance, Article V, Sec. 3-B] for the Bradford Marketplace property. Applicant proposes to put Family and Friends Garage in the space once occupied by the Wicker Craft Barn. This property is located on the north side of East Main Street, Map 33, Lot 076-111 in the residential business district.

Bradford and Warner Order of the  
Eastern Star chapters to combine

On December 1, the Silver Hill Chapter #64 in Bradford and Vesta Chapter #49 in Warner will consolidate at St. Peters in Bradford. The O.E.S. Board will meet on December 1 at 7:30 to complete the consolidation. Their new name will be Silver Hill/Vesta Chapter #49, O.E.S.

The first meeting of the newly constituted chapter will be held on Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 at St. Peters Lodge.

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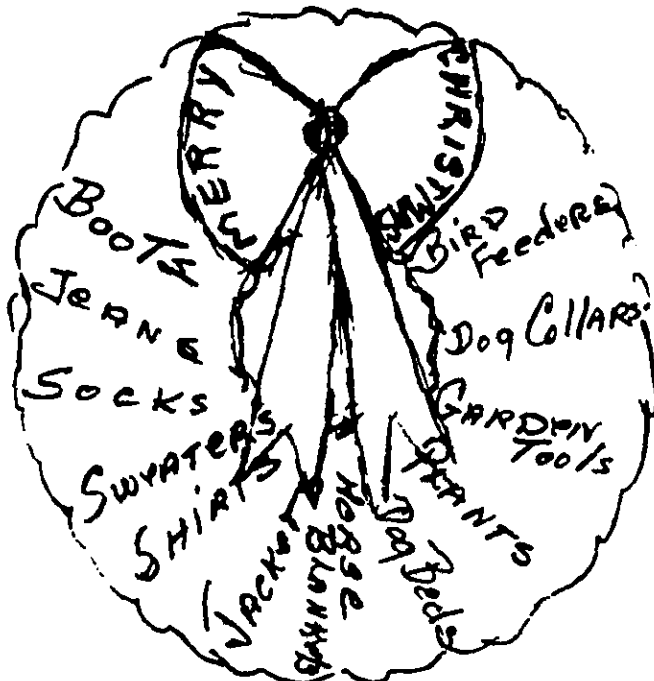
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**BIG TREES ... little trees**

Two area trees have been nominated to be Big Tree Champions. The program is sponsored by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, NH Division of Forests and Lands, and UNH Cooperative Extension. The purpose is to locate and protect outstanding examples of the various tree species which grow in New Hampshire and to stimulate interest both in individual trees and in trees as a natural resource.

On November 17, foresters Tamarra Van Ryn and Chris Lincoln, and John Robie and Amy Blitzer, from the Conservation Commission, met with Chris Kane, a volunteer from SPNHF to measure the Bradford Pines and a Pitch Pine growing on the property of William Weiler in Newbury. It proved to be a very exciting morning. Weiler's pitch pine is a very good candidate for the largest of its species, standing at 94 feet, with a girth of 13 feet. One of the Bradford pines is 152 feet high with a girth of 14 feet. It is a likely candidate for tallest tree in the state next year. Figures are coming in all the time from other communities, and final results will be announced later.

In October, the Conservation Commission planted three trees in town: a sugar maple was planted behind the elementary school, a red oak was planted in front of the old telephone building on Main Street, and another red oak was planted along Route 103 near the Merrimack Farm Store.

Perry Teele built a new "Kiosk" for the Conservation Commission, which was installed at the Bog. We plan to put a copy of the Bog Guide and a map of Bog trails in it, to help people enjoy the area all the more. There will also be room for timely announcements about what to look for at different seasons. —Amy Blitzer



*DICKENS VILLAGE Foxchase retirement home cordially invites young and old to see their expanded Dickens Village on Wednesdays, December 1, 8, 15, or 22 from 2:00-4:00 or 7:00-8:00, or on Sundays, December 5 or 12 from 2:00-4:00. Groups may call for other times. Voluntary donations will be given to the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association Food Pantry. Foxchase is located on Route 114 in South Sutton.*

**Friends of the Library news**

When your children are bored and driving you crazy during Christmas vacation, consider taking advantage of the free passes available at the library for the McAuliffe Planetarium and Currier Gallery of Art. Call Maggie at 938-5562 to reserve either family pass.

To help you through the winter doldrums, the Friends will be holding a "book bag series" of discussions during the winter months. Watch for more information next month. —Audrey Sylvester

**Notice from Cemetery Trustees**

The proposed amended Rules & Regulations for Cemeteries is available for review at the Town Hall on the bulletin board or by contacting one of the trustees. Approval of the changes will be requested by a warrant article at town meeting.

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### Bradford Budget Committee reviewing town department budgets

The elected Bradford Budget Committee is currently meeting on Tuesdays on a bi-weekly basis to review 1993 town department expenditures and evaluate next year's budget proposals. Chairman Bob Stewart, Sr., has called for all department budget requests and anticipated warrant article requests.

Preliminary review of the budget requests that have been received in the Selectmen's office are discussed in open meetings with the Selectmen. Of present concern are expected increases in insurance, workman's compensation, and unemployment insurance.

The month of December will be devoted to a careful analysis of all budgets and the process of honing the final total budget for presentation to the public after the first of the year.

All meetings of the Budget Committee are open to the public and are posted in public places. Comments from the general public and taxpayers are welcome at all stages of preparation. The next meeting is planned for December 14 at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall. --Bernie Lamach



### Every child deserves a happy Christmas

In the spirit of the season, the Rosewood Country Inn will host an old fashioned "Christmas Candlelight Tea" to benefit needy children in the community. Two teas will be held, one on Saturday, December 4 at 4:00 pm and the other on Sunday, December 5 at 4:00 pm. Advance reservations are required. For information, reservations, or to make a donation to this worthwhile cause, please contact Lesley Marquis at 938-5253.

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Sun., Dec 5	3:45	ABWM trip to LaSalette Shrine Meet to carpool - All are invited
Sun., Dec 19	10:00	Special Children's Pageant, "Teach the Children" Carolling following Fellowship Hour
Mon., Dec 20	1:15	Guild to wrap presents for selected families and share Christmas traditions
Fri., Dec 24	7:00 pm	Candlelight Service

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**Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool news**

The children are off and running on their new computers, donated by Digital Equipment Corp. Parents have helped set up the computers so the children can access their programs with little assistance from adults.

After the tragic incident in Newbury, the school board and parents discussed the issue of safety and immediately instituted new safety policies.

November fund raising activities have been a great success. Our annual Thanksgiving basket raffle was won by Rich Smith of Sunapee. The second basket was donated to the South Newbury Union Church for distribution, and was greatly appreciated by Rev. Fleming.

On December 11, the school will be running a Fun Day in the kindergarten classroom from 2:00 to 5:00 with crafts, games, and refreshments. This activity is being held in conjunction with the tree lighting and Santa's visit. All are welcome.

The children are working hard on the annual Christmas performance with their music instructor, Kathy Lowe Block. The program will take place in the Town Hall on December 21st at 6:00 pm and the community is invited to join in. The children will be sharing their Christmas songs with the folks at Fox Chase on December 22.

We wish to thank the community for your continued support of our fund raising activities. Our best wishes for the holiday season and a Happy New Year! —Barbara Calvert

**CHRISTMAS TREE NOTICE**

The large tree in front of the library will be resting for the next 2-3 years because Tom Wilkins says the limbs are worn from years of decorating. A nearby tree will be lit.



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**Bradford Women's Club update**

The annual BWC Antiques and Crafts Fair, held November 26 and 27, was a great success. Many hands and hours were involved. A huge thank you to all who were able to help in our major fund raiser of the year. Raffle prize winners were: Jeanne Bradley, Sutton, quilted wall hanging; Alan Bullaby, Claremont, live decorated tree; Nora Kennedy, Bradford, gingerbread house; Richard Vitale, Bradford, Dennis the Triceratops.

On Saturday, December 11, the Bradford Women's Club will sponsor their annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. The festivities will begin with a story hour at the library, from 3:30 - 4:30. Santa will be at the church vestry from 4:30 - 5:30. The lighting of the tree will take place at 5:00 at the library, followed by cookies and cocoa in the vestry.

There will be no monthly meeting in December or January. The next meeting will be held on February 15 at noon in the church vestry. There will be a potluck luncheon, followed by reports from town and school officials. The Women's Club aims to keep our voting members informed on important issues, especially with regard to the schools, where most of our tax money is spent.

The executive board will provide dessert and coffee. Hope to see you all there.  
—Lou Signorino, BWC President

**A COOKIEWALK?!**

What is a cookie walk? It is a chance for you to come to the Bradford Town Hall on Saturday, December 18 between 10:00 and 1:00 to purchase holiday cookies of your choice prepared with care by several cookie bakers.

The cookies will be displayed for your viewing and choosing. They are sold by the pound, with specially decorated cookies for sale individually.

The Cookie Walk has been a successful fund raiser the past few years for the KRES-Bradford PTC. Please come support the PTC and ease your holiday baking chores too! —Lynne Burdette

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## Church News from Debbie Lamach

We hope you have had an opportunity to meet the interim minister, Rev. Dr. John Pearson. He's not hard to miss, as he stands six foot and some inches, has prematurely white hair, and a friendly expression. Feel free to introduce yourself to him. Besides the qualifications listed in last month's article, he serves with the Department of Professional Ministry/ABC of Vermont and New Hampshire, is Supervisor of Clinical Pastoral Education, and Diplomat with the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. His hobbies include furniture refinishing, model HO trains, and reading sea stories. We hear that he also has some interest in computers.

We look forward to the Christmas season in anticipation as a child awaits the coming of Santa Claus, for this is the season we hear again the wonderful story of Christmas and the birth of the baby Jesus.

There are many activities going on at the Church during this time of year to help us receive the Christmas spirit. On Saturday, December 4, from 1:00 to 3:00, the Board of Christian Education and Missions will sponsor its annual "Advent crafts program." Various crafts, such as candy and cookie decorating, swag making, and making tree ornaments, will be demonstrated and can be learned by all ages. There is no fee for this afternoon of fun and creativity and is open to everyone in the community.

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will view the Christmas lights at the La-Salette Shrine in Enfield. We will meet in the church parking lot at 3:45 on Sunday, December 5, to carpool to Enfield. All are invited to come along. The date for a program of visitation and carols at a local nursing home will be announced shortly.

The ABWM recently dedicated a new banner depicting the ABWM logo: a Trinitarian emblem with the cross as the sign of life, the water that sustains us, and the woman, a life giving creature. Carolyn Coolidge, Jean Lantz, Marcia Strout, and Frances Winch are responsible for the handiwork, which now adorns the back wall of the sanctuary.

On Sunday, December 19, the Sunday school children will participate in the morning worship service with the story, "Teaching the Children," which shows a different side of the jolly old gentleman who appears at this time of year. Following the worship service and coffee fellowship hour, we will dress warmly and carol our way up and down Main Street.



On Friday evening, December 24, please join us at 7:00 pm for a celebration of Christmas Eve with scripture, carols, and candles. Rev. Pearson will lead the service.

There is no need to remind you that many do without this time of year, without shelter, food, clothing, or the simple act of caring. The Diaconate Board will once again sponsor Christmas baskets and toys for children who would otherwise have a meager Christmas. Please contact any Deacon for more information as to how you can help or if you know of a family or individual who should be remembered.

The Women's Christian Guild will meet in the vestry on Monday, December 20, at 1:15 pm to ready Christmas presents for area families and to share stories of Christmas traditions.

Please notify Tillie Wheeler if you have poinsettias to share to decorate the altar at Christmas time.

### Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news

On Friday, December 10, at 7:30 pm, the Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will present a slide program at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Road in New London. The subject is the Low Plains Natural Area, which is located on Route 11 in New London. This area is designated a prime wetland by the State of New Hampshire. Speaker Peter Stanley will show some of the 163 wildlife species which have been documented in this unique habitat and will describe the important land acquisition program currently taking place to preserve this environment. For details, call Fred Sladen at 526-4321.

The Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter will conduct its fourth annual Christmas Bird Count in the Sunapee, New London, and Newbury areas during the holiday season. Sponsored by the National Audubon Society, results of the census will be listed in a publication entitled, "American Birds." Volunteers should contact chairman Gary Stansfield at 763-7462 for details. Those volunteers wishing to establish a bird count survey in other communities are encouraged to do so by contacting Gary for instructions.  
--Phyllis Curtiss



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# A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo

Have you noticed what seems to have happened in the last two years? Back then, the media deemed that we had a two-minute attention span. Somewhere along the way, that has been pared down to ninety seconds. And if you listened carefully, it really isn't ninety seconds - it's a one liner.

I've got a whole bunch of "one liners" whirling around in my head and have been trying to figure out how they could go together and make a useful whole. My favorite one is: "When you don't know what you are doing, don't do it all at once." Next favorite is: "It's a good idea to know what's on the other side of a fence before you tear it down." Then there is the one Lady Margaret Thatcher threw out the other day: "Don't authorize anything until you know what it's going to cost and where the money is coming from."

There is another interesting thing happening. I'm sure it is partly to fill "slow news days." All of the television and radio talking heads are doing their New Year's bit, summing up 1993. We do have a whole month left in this year and there are a lot of issues that are unresolved or haven't been addressed ... at least here in Bradford, NH. Maybe gridlock has slipped north. No, that sounds churlish and spoil-sportish. It is part of a case of super frustration. I can't say to all of us, "Look how few people show up at town informational meetings," because if you weren't there, you wouldn't know that the usual 16 to 20 people were the only ones who turned out. Maybe it is a low level of panic setting in. Three quarters of the 20 folks are retired and on the slippery slope. And those of us who have looked in the mirror lately and seen our mothers or fathers looking back at us know that we aren't 40 any more. The panic comes with the question of who is out there - in their thirties or forties - who will fill our offices

and shepherd our town when we can't do it any more?

Cases in point: No one is interested enough to go out and get grant monies towards a study of water and sewer for the town, even though Sunapee got a million dollars last month and we continue to have serious problems on Main Street. KRSD is still a financial thorn in all of our sides, but not enough to rouse anyone beyond huffiness and a great turn off.

Well, obviously I got up on the wrong side of the bed today and shouldn't be sitting at the typewriter. A nice cup of tea and two aspirin and I'll feel better in the morning.

My sincere thanks to the nice man who shot a six point buck on our property and brought us a lovely piece of tenderloin. There really is a Santa Claus, and God bless us every one.

## Update on Marketplace cleanup

"I'm pleased that we're on schedule at this point. Only severe weather can give us a problem now," said Brian Cote, project manager for the Marketplace cleanup. Cote, of Groundwater Technology, Inc., expects to complete system installation before Christmas. Early in December, his crew will be completing the soil extraction systems at Lake Sunapee Savings Bank, the Marketplace, and the Burley residence. Then they'll be installing the equipment to run the decontamination system. They will also excavate a trench along Main Street to lay a pipe to carry the treated water to a catchbasin in front of the telephone company building.

Cote noted that, based on elevated levels of contamination in the Raymonds' well water, the State has agreed to install a point of entry treatment system at their residence and to supply the household with bottled drinking water. The State will regularly monitor the Raymonds' well. Accomplishments in November included drilling the twelve recovery wells and completing the excavation and pipe-laying across Main St.

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## Oh, Christmas Tree! Holiday Weekends

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After your sleigh ride, come to the Society's Christmas tree lot and pick out your own blue-ribbon tree to take home. Prices start at \$10. Wreaths and gifts from the Gift Shop will also be available for sale.

In addition, wreath-making workshops will be held on each Saturday, led by a local craftsman. The workshops feature all-natural materials and admission is \$10 per person. Pre-registration is required. Call (800)639-1931 to register and for more information.

Solar tours of the Society's award-winning Conservation Center will also be offered. The building obtains nearly 80% of its heat from the sun and features many state-of-the-art energy-efficient design elements. Trained volunteers will lead each tour and explain the basis of passive solar design and energy conservation.

The Conservation Center is located in East Concord. Take I93 to Exit 16, make a right at the exit and follow the brown Conservation Center signs.

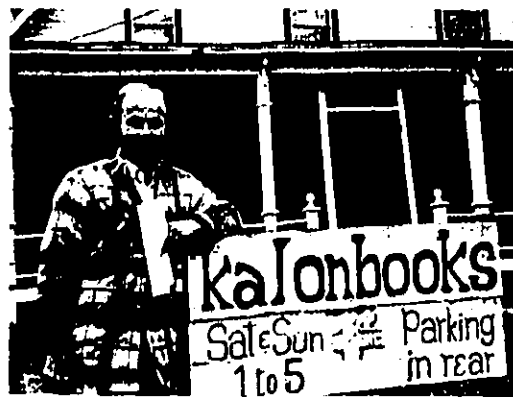
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# At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

On every wall of house and barn, bookcases rise from floor to ceiling, their shelves groaning from the weight of 15,000 out-of-print books. Their owner, Rod Jones, bookseller and proprietor of Kalonbooks, lives contentedly in this self-created book lover's paradise. Rod said that Kalonbooks takes its name from Greek mythology, Kalon being the name of a Utopian society where people are beautiful on the inside as well as the outside. He proclaimed, "I couldn't think of a better description of books." The shop is located on Route 114 near the corner of Main St.

Jones learned the business from going out "booking" with Henniker bookseller Walter Robinson, now his friendly competitor. While stocking books on a wide range of subjects, Kalonbooks specializes in primary source materials on American history and science fiction. Rod finds primary sources fascinating because they let the reader struggle with the discrepancies of the author's opinions and observations and other historical facts. He cited Theodore Roosevelt's *Ranch Life and Hunting Trails* and Buffalo Bill Cody's *Autobiography* as books which challenge the reader to find the truth in spite of the author's conflicting memories.



In his personal collection, Rod mentioned three favorites: a first edition, bound in asbestos, of Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*, a futuristic Dis-topian story in which firemen burn books (only 200 copies

were printed); its limited reprint edition, bound in metal covers; and a J. Frank Doby book on cowboy life, bound in a pinto pony's hide.

Kalonbooks is one of 72 members of the New Hampshire Antiquarian Booksellers Association. Since other New England states are equally crowded with antiquarian booksellers, the region is a haven for buyers. Rod has regular customers who make annual book buying trips from as far away as the United Kingdom. Although he finds book hunting in New England satisfying, Rod now makes one yearly trek to West Virginia to find books.

Characterizing the book business as a nice association of decent people, Rod said "My fellow booksellers are not cut-throat people trying to stab each other in the back. There are few cheats or thieves." He maintains a humorous outlook when there is aggressive action at book sales. At one sale where two booksellers simultaneously grabbed a trophy book and glowered at each other for several minutes, he had time to get the books he wanted. He chuckled, "They just gave me a better buying opportunity."

He winced, remembering a recent exchange. Five months ago, he spotted an unusual 50-book historical collection in a library, offering it for possible sale. His research indicated the collection was short by 25 books, so he made what he thought was a reasonable offer, which was accepted. When he returned home, he discovered that the collection was complete and therefore much more valuable than his purchase price. As he himself stated, there are few cheats in the business. So, embarrassed but in fairness, he paid the difference (a considerable sum) to the unsuspecting seller.

Rod reported that during the recent recession, booksellers have suffered financially. He said, "People don't give old books as presents anymore." To make ends meet, Rod has become a teacher's aide for a child with disabilities at the Kearsarge Middle School -- work he finds rewarding.

Rod's humor returned as he recalled a successful book chase. On one trip to Brattleboro, his traveling companion had arrived late. Irritated because a late start meant that he would be at the end of the line, he thought he wouldn't have a chance for the "prime stuff." When the dash started, the crowd turned right. Rod scooted left and landed in the American history section, where he swore that the first book he spotted (a history of Alaska) literally jumped into his hand before he reached the table. He exclaimed triumphantly, "It was mine!" His love of books is apparent. He buys books as often as he can. He wistfully remarked, "The day I can't go out and buy books is a bummer."



**Helping is healthy!** by *Christine Gallison*

I recently read an article in a women's magazine about volunteers, titled "Helping is Healthy!" In the article, Allan Luks, Director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Inc. of New York City, and author of *The Healing Power of Doing Good* stated that chronic pain, stress, depression, headache or fatigue can all be relieved when a person helps someone else on a regular basis.

The article went on to describe results of a study in which the researchers concluded that regular helpers are ten times more likely to be in good health than people who don't regularly volunteer.

The biochemical explanation: volunteering releases endorphins, the brain's natural painkillers. In his book, Luks calls the rush of positive energy the "helper's high." He says, "It feels like the energy burst of a half dozen cups of coffee, only better."

This "helper's high" is something I could relate to. I actually experience the feeling that is explained in print. Each time I work with a patient who has had chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments, I get that "helper's high" and it DOES feel good and the feeling lasts.

In August of 1992, I was certified as a "Look Good ... Feel Better" program volunteer for the American Cancer Society. It has been very rewarding for me as I am able to put my skills to work for a good cause. It's a much better feeling than just writing a check.

The "Look Good ... Feel Better" program teaches patients beauty techniques that overcome the appearance-related side effects of their treatments.

We use hands-on techniques to teach patients to even out skin tone, recreate or fill in lashes and brows and add a touch of color for a healthy glow. We teach skin care - cleansing and moisturizing for extra sensitive skin. We teach nail care. We fit patients with wigs. And we discuss alternatives to wigs, such as turbans and wrapping and decorating with scarves and hair pieces.

I still get goose bumps when I remember one session where a young woman and I recreated her appearance. She was absolutely beaming and her husband looked at her and quietly said to me, "This is the first time she's smiled in months." I, like many other volunteers in this program, have many experiences like this. Each and every individual session is unique in itself and rewarding every time, leaving us with a ... helper's high.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrances Association (CTFA) Foundation, the National Cosmetology Association (NCA), and the American Cancer Society (ACS) have implemented the "Look Good ... Feel Better" program as a cooperative venture. Each of these organizations does special things to bring the program "to life." For example, the CTFA is the national trade association that represents more than 400 cosmetic, toiletry and fragrance companies, providing a range of services to meet the industry's needs. Its members support the CTFA Foundation, which coordinates the program's activities among the three partners, channeling requests for the program from cancer treatment centers, providing financial support for the program, free make-up kits, press materials and publishing a "Look Good ... Feel Better" newsletter.

The NCA trains and certifies cosmetologists for the program, with assistance from

the American Cancer Society. They recruit and organize and maintain a national list of program certified cosmetologists.

The American Cancer Society administers the program nationwide and provides cancer resource information. It serves as a main source of public information about the program, linking patients with local program resources.

In addition to assisting the NCA with certification, the ACS provides guest speakers and distributes the make-up kits provided by the CTFA, as well as other materials and videos. These three partners, through nationwide resources, provide patient education in group or individual sessions. To learn more about the program, call 1-800-640-7101 or call me at Mauri's Hair Design and Tanning Salon at 938-5444, whether you'd like assistance from the program or if you'd be interested in volunteering.

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## In and About the KRSD, by Dick Keller, Bradford School Board Rep

Beyond the "yays" and "nays" that result with each marking period, there are two items I would like to mention. KRES Bradford received an award on November 18th at the 5th Annual Gold Circle Partnership Achievement Ceremony of the NH Partners in Education, which encourages outreach between school and community. Betty Erickson, a fifth grade teacher in Bradford, and Michael Ripberger, Bradford's postmaster, were recognized for setting up a postal department within the Bradford school. The goal is to improve writing skills through the exchange of letters between students. Becky Barker, the Bradford school's first postmaster, was present at the gathering. When Becky moved on to the Middle School, Abigail Brown was appointed postmaster, after completing the civil service test and interview process. The other postal jobs are carried out by a continuing rotation of fifth graders during their recess periods. Mr. Ripberger plans to introduce the students to some of the latest features of the U.S. Postal Service. By the way, if you wish to use the KRES service, it is Bradbury 03219 and don't forget your return address and an appropriate stamp.

The second item, not as new but still exciting, is the egg drop that takes place each year at Bradford Elementary. Promoted since 1988 by Betty Erickson, this project introduces math and science into the packaging process. Each student builds a container to protect a raw egg that is eventually dropped from an airplane at 1500 feet without the use of a parachute or balloon and, believe it or not, survives! This year, 30 of 38 containers dropped were found, and at least 24 were intact, according to Betty Erickson. For the second part of this project, students package a gift for someone for the holidays that has to arrive undamaged. An outstanding example of basic applications of math and science.

The School Board jumped off on the 94/95 budget with two of three November meetings dedicated to that purpose. It sounds like more time is spent addressing funding than education and sometimes you wonder how well one reflects the other. An outline of Superintendent Jean Richards' budget at this initial stage calls for a 4.39% increase. This does not include any salary increases for teachers, expenditures for the proposed athletic field construction, or further development of a kindergarten program. Thus the match begins between the philosophical needs vs. the rational application of funding.

The teachers' contract remains in limbo, since the Board has rejected the factfinder's report. The key issue in this dispute is how much teachers should be contributing toward their health insurance. Currently, teachers contribute 5%. As part of the settle-

ment of the contract, the Board is seeking a more responsible 10%, consistent with national trends. Dental insurance covered under the contract would not be affected.

To date, the Board has failed to respond to the issue of fairness in District apportionment as presented by the Ad Hoc Committee at the Board's October 14th meeting. Since the proposal has received support from the joint board of selectmen, I will continue to seek not only the Board's acknowledgement of the problem, but support for the proposal. If the district hopes to avoid broad-based funding of education, which would place the entire district at a serious disadvantage, resolution of the existing disparity within the District is a must.

The meeting on the 18th also considered the "Drug Free Zone" requirements where infractions occurring within these designated areas are addressed with much harsher penalties than in non-designated zones. All school buildings and school buses are designated as "drug free zones" within the District. I trust this policy will be more effective than the no-smoking policy in the High School.

A policy for community use of school facilities was reviewed. This policy was developed after your Board member inquired about the use of the facilities, the income received, and the cost to the District, based on past standards. A policy for interaction of staff and students in the event of HIV/AIDS infection was also reviewed.

Mary Devlin, Middle School Assistant Principal, presented a prototype curriculum for writing/language arts. Currently 44 students in the eighth grade, two-thirds of whom have been experiencing problems in this critical area, are involved on a trial basis. If the program is effective, it will be reviewed for use as part of the ongoing Middle School curriculum. The Board agreed to hire a writing specialist for the balance of the 93/94 year to augment this program.

The NH Interscholastic Athletic Association standard of four passing grades was rejected by the Board. Although a non-athlete can pass with D's, the Board feels that a student should not dedicate her/himself to sports at the risk of her/his academic standing. The Board requested Head Coach Marty Brown to develop a system for evaluating an athlete's progress and providing remedial assistance when a student's grade standing begins to decline.

An issue that will most likely impact the budget is adherence to standards set forth by the State Board of Education as presented to the school board at its meeting on the 18th. Based on a 5-year approval period, schools with conditional approval are required to be brought up to these standards by 1994/95. Within KRSD these include Bradford and Simonds Elementary Schools, the Middle School and the High School. The standards call for additional reading specialists for the elementary schools, a guidance counselor for the Middle School, and sundry other items.

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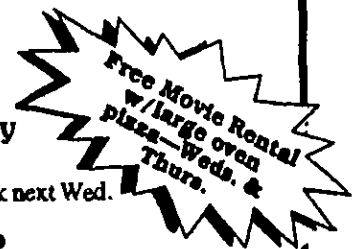
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# Book Review, by Pauline Dishmon

### WRITERS ON WRITING

by Jon Winokur  
Running Press, Philadelphia, PA 1990

This small book could be called a "rambler." It's the kind you can read from front to back, back to front, or at random. The text is a collection of quotations by successful writers and would make a nice gift. All quotations are brief and provoke humor, insight, inspiration, and a host of ideas, as they are presented in categorical chapters. A few examples follow:

#### Advice to young writers:

"Better to write for yourself and have no public, than write for the public and have no self."

*Cyril Connolly*

#### Work habits:

"When my horse is running good, I don't stop to give him sugar."

*William Faulkner*

#### Material:

"Every writer has certain subjects that they write about again and again, and ... most people's books are just variations on certain themes."

*Christopher Isherwood*

#### Style:

"All morning I worked on the proof of one of my poems, and I took out a comma; in the afternoon I put it back."

*Oscar Wilde*

#### Critics and criticism:

"I like criticism, but it must be my way."

*Mark Twain*

### GREAT FIRST LINES

Edited by Celina Spiegel and Peter Kupfer  
Fawcett Columbine, NY. Paper. 1992

This fun book contains the first sentences of 200 well-known novels. See if you recognize the novels with the following first lines:

1. "It was Wang Lung's marriage day."
2. "You better not never tell nobody but God."
3. "I had the story, bit by bit, from various people, and, as generally happens in such cases, each time it was a different story."
4. "What can you say about a twenty-five-year-old girl who dies?"

Answers to Great First Lines quiz on page 13.

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1994-95: Bradford, 10.2%; Newbury, 14.467%; New London, 31%; Springfield, 7%; Sutton, 12.267%; Warner, 17.5%; Wilmot, 7.566%;

1995-96: Bradford, 9.5%; Newbury, 14%; New London 35.3%; Springfield, 6.5%; Sutton, 11.4%; Warner, 16.3%; Wilmot, 7%.

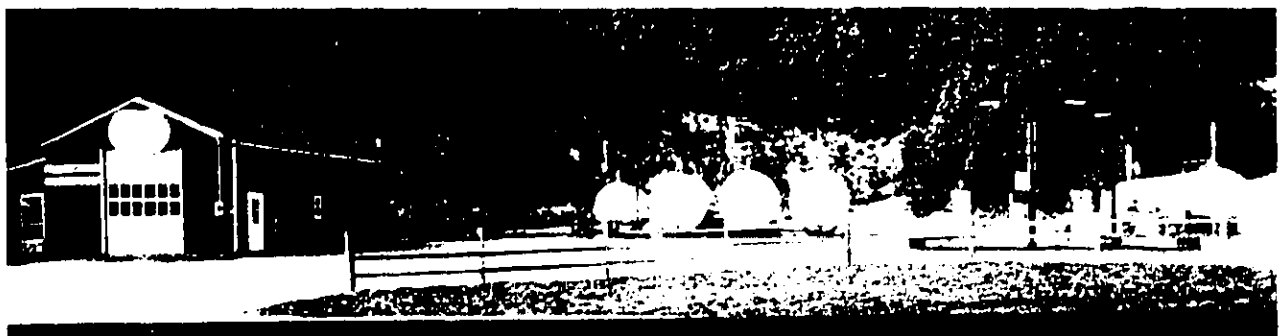
The reason for the individual town percentages to be levied in 1994-95 and 1995-96 is to provide two transition years for New London to adjust to its increased tax liability. To understand why the transition percentages ease the impact on New London, if the proposal were implemented this year, it would result in each of the member districts paying the following percentage of the operating and capital expenses of the KRSD: Bradford, 8.8%; Newbury, 13.6%; New London, 39.6%; Springfield, 6%; Sutton, 10.6%; Warner, 15.1%; Wilmot, 6.3%.

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## Youthful Activities, by Mary Keegan-Dayton

Trolling for pickeral through a weedy cove in northern Maine this summer, the quiet was shattered by a loud screeching sound headed our way. Glancing skyward while keeping a steady hand on our fishing poles, we saw them ... three beautiful bald eagles soaring above us. An adolescent, bounded by its parents, raced through the sky screeching. The two adult eagles carried small creatures in their talons, a field mouse or dead fish, perhaps. What was all the fuss about??

It was feeding time and the young eagle was begging for food. The birds approached the nest, wings flapping, racing with full fury. White heads glistening in the sun against dark grey bodies. With a wingspan of six feet or more, these birds of prey are majestic royalty. We are the privileged court, watching in quiet awe. The eagles reach their nest in a tall pine with spindly upper branches dropping their catch as the adolescent settles in. The screeching continues, but the sound is muffled. A slow whining begins as the food is devoured by their hungry young.

If you are interested in seeing eagles in New Hampshire, winter is the ideal season. According to N.H. Fish and Game Biologist John Kanter, there is a nesting pair on Lake Umbagog. But between December and March, more than 70 bald eagles migrate to New Hampshire from Maine and points north to find open water where food sources are most abundant.

Winter Eagle Watch is a program organized by the Audubon Society in Concord to monitor and count eagles during the winter months. The Connecticut River, Great Bay, and Merrimack River between Concord and Manchester, are three areas where eagles can find food in winter. The eagles find roost sites in dense pine stands along their migration routes. Some eagles stay in New



Hampshire all winter and others just pass through.

Volunteers interested in joining the Eagle Watch are asked to attend an indoor training session on December 7 at 7:00 pm at the Audubon Society in Concord and an outdoor session on December 11th on the Merrimack River. Call Laura Demming at 224-9909 to sign up. Individuals, families, and youth groups are encouraged to participate. And you don't need to be an Audubon Society member to volunteer. In addition to regular monitoring, an Official Midwinter Survey will be performed on January 5 from 7:00 am to noon.

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disbursed quickly, up to the \$335,000 available in the grant. Grant monies are disbursed only to reimburse the business for approved expenditures. The Capitol Regional Development Council acts as the Town's bank, approving the expenses and generating the payment.

Selectmen expressed concern over unanticipated administrative costs the town had incurred during the application process. Neil Cannon and Kenn Ortmann both assured the Selectmen that efforts are underway to address this issue.



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# THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



Judy Blood's third grade class made this wonderful recipe for Thanksgiving. I was fortunate to be in the teacher's room when Judy was passing out samples. I was amazed that it tasted like apple pie. It's a fun recipe and extra good taste! Happy Holidays to you and yours!

### Old Fashioned Apple Pie Squares

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| 4 cups flour         | 1/2 cup sugar         |
| 1 tsp salt           | 1/2 tsp baking powder |
| 1 cup butter or marg |                       |

Mix together with your hands and press into a jelly roll pan.

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| 5-6 apples     | 1 1/2 cups sugar |
| 2 tsp cinnamon |                  |

Peel apples and slice into large bowl. Add sugar and cinnamon and stir to mix. Spread apples evenly over crust. Bake at 400° for 15 minutes.

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| 4 egg yolks | 1/2 pint heavy cream |
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Combine egg yolks and cream. Pour over apple mixture and bake at 350° for 25-35 minutes. Cool completely and cut into bars. Eat and enjoy!

*Note:* I tried reducing the yolks to 3 and using 1 cup evaporated milk in place of the cream. It tasted fine.

## Brown Memorial Library report

This fall has been a very busy time for the Brown Memorial Library. As you have probably noticed while driving by the library, a lot of work is being done to the exterior of the building. The Trustees began an "Adopt a Window" program and recruited persons in the building/painting trades to strip, putty and repaint the exterior windows of the library. The Lumber Barn generously donated the paint for the project. Bob Blank, Albert Cirosta, Charlie Betz, Mike Bauer, Bill Sargent, Lorraine Davis, Rick Alibrandi, Conrad Szymkowitz, and Glen Cullen all spent numerous hours repairing and painting their "adopted windows." Maggie Ainslie, Barbara Hall, and Sandra Falicon pitched in and painted in their free time. Conrad and Megan Szymkowitz, with the help of Janet Sillars, stripped the many layers of paint in the front entry area with heat guns and are working to beat the elements and finish painting in this area before snow flies.

Trustees and Janet Sillars and Megan Hunt-Szymkowitz also pruned and cut back the overgrown trees and bushes. When Megan started to climb trees to cut high limbs resting on the roof, it was time to ask a professional to lend a hand. Tom Wilkins of Silver Bear Tree Service generously donated his time and expertise to cut back the high branches and tree tops obstructing the roof. Timothy and Lorraine Davis spent a beautiful Saturday bringing piles of cut limbs and brush to the dump. Hugo Flinkstrom also got in on the act by donating his labor to correct some interior lighting problems. The solution was simple, yet his thoughtfulness and follow-through in installing the needed components was greatly appreciated.

A building committee has been formed to address the library's need for future expansion. This need was verified by the overwhelming support of library expansion reflected in the survey conducted at last year's Town Meeting. The committee will work with the State Library's recommendations, drawn from a needs assessment put together with the Trustees and Mr. Barrett of the State Library. The group will also be working with the Facilities Committee to effectively meet its goals. Committee members include Gordon Anderson, Everett Kitredge, Bliss Dayton, Debbie Bruss, Maggie Ainslie, John Forgiel, and Megan Hunt-Szymkowitz. Their first meeting will be held on November 30 to discuss committee objectives and goals for the year.

Our thanks to everyone who donated their efforts, time, energy, and money this fall to aid the Trustees in maintaining and repairing the lovely structure that we all enjoy, our town library. This volunteer effort is a wonderful reminder of how Bradford can effectively pull together to reach a common goal. —Megan Hunt-Szymkowitz


### Answers to page 11 book quiz:

1. Pearl S. Buck, THE GOOD EARTH, 1931.
2. Alice Walker, THE COLOR PURPLE,\* 1982.
3. Edith Wharton, ETHAN FROME, 1911.
4. Erich Segal, LOVE STORY.\* 1970.

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# GARDENING

by Fred Winch

The seasons push on faster than they used to — stores were displaying such Christmas items as artificial trees and lights before Halloween this year. Restaurants were advertising that one should make reservations for Christmas parties to avoid the rush! And the week before Thanksgiving, the first seed catalogs for 1994 arrived.

However, some things seem to linger on — we are still enjoying “fresh” peppers, red, yellow and orange, from our garden. To be sure, we did not pick them from our garden now. They were picked just after the first frost and stored in baskets in the cold room, where they ripened. Peppers and onions, fixed together, reminded us of the summer's production for many weeks after the garden was put to bed.

Of course one must not neglect the high point of the December season — Christmas trees and greens. It's always a question as to how long one can postpone cutting those decorations, as fresh trees and greens make the best product. Here in New Hampshire, native balsam is tops. Others are the Frazier fir, Douglasfir, and the native Red Cedar. None of these drop their needles. I was brought up writing Douglas Fir as two words, capitalized. Botanists changed it to “Douglasfir” to distinguish the tree from the true fir — progress?? For the purist, it is still *Pseudotsuga*, though its specific name has changed from *taxifolia* to *Douglasii*. The trees that seldom hold their needles for long periods are Hemlock, the worst, and the spruces. Pines generally hold needles for a few weeks.

The area has been blessed with an abundant crop of our native holly, which goes by various names: winterberry, black alter, or deciduous holly. Wet and damp areas this year have produced brilliant displays of large red berries. With the relative scarcity of robins and other birds, which frequently strip the bushes, the brilliant display has lingered on.

It's true now that the ground is freezing, that perennial plants should be protected with a covering of clean straw, pine needles, or other mulch, which in turn should be weighted down with pine or spruce boughs to hold the lighter material in place. Then hope for a decent snow cover to further insulate the plants you hope to overwinter.

If you have transplanted shrubs or trees during the fall, be sure that they are well watered before the soil freezes, so that the plant does not dry out with the winds of

winter. If we continue to have stiff breezes as we have had all this fall, it is essential the roots be in very moist soil. We still are about five inches short of rain, and many wells have not fully recovered to normal levels.

As you glance through those new seed and nursery catalogs this month, and the pictures of apples attract your eyes and mind, take a close look at the variety of new fruits offered. One way apples have been improved for backyard production is to reduce the need for sprays for rusts, mildew, and fireblight. Resistant varieties are available with names such as Freedom, Liberty, and Easygrow. These are the first produced by Canadian and American plant breeders, but most agricultural experiment stations have others that will be available in the next few years. One station has at least ten more varieties being tested for resistance to various diseases and insects. Work on vegetables and flowers shows up earlier as it is possible to have two generations of annual plants per year, but fruit trees take several years to reach bearing age.

As the seed catalogs build up on your shelf, pause with some mulled cider and look over the output of the researchers working to make your gardening more productive and more enjoyable.

## Christmas display at the library

You are invited to come enjoy an exhibit of Christmas tree ornaments created by Barbara Hall using the technique of “quilling.” The ornaments depict the 12 days of Christmas.

## Fitness Talk, by Molly Clark

One thing we can count on in Bradford is snow! I really enjoy riding through town after the first good snowfall to see all the well-made snowmen. I never quite got the hang of it myself. One thing I do know is we all prepare our homes for the cold. But how many of us prepare our bodies for the extra workload of winter weather? Here are a few tips to make winter work or play a little easier and safer.

#1. Before going out into the cold, mark or step in place a few minutes to bring up your internal body temperature. This is only a warm-up and should not cause you to perspire. Keep moving outside so your temperature doesn't drop before going back in.

#2. After your warm-up, a few stretches for upper body and legs will increase flexibility and range of motion to help prevent injury. After coming back inside, another stretch will relax constricted muscles.

#3. When you shovel or push a snow blower, use your legs, NOT your back. Let all the power and strength of your legs do the work. Keep your back as straight as possible.

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**November Selectmen's meetings**

**November 1** In response to the violence in Newbury, the Selectmen requested a police presence in the Town Hall during every Selectmen's meeting.

The Selectmen approved the nomination of Will Krantz to replace Marcia Keller as Bradford's representative to the Concord Regional Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Cooperative.

The Facilities Committee reported that the fire alarm in the Central School had been repaired. The committee has received bids on the Town Hall fire alarm system and will proceed with that project. And they have received several inquiries on the ad for an architectural consultant.

Selectmen received budget requests from several town departments and have begun their review process.

**November 8** Neil Cannon, Capital Regional Development Council, Jeff Taylor, Office of State Planning, and Kenn Ortman, Bradford's grant administrator, met to review the final steps required to complete the closing on the Economic Development Block Grant. Missing items include the assignment of a life insurance policy on Peter Moyer to the Town and the location of collateralizing equipment in Bradford. In

response to a question from George Morse, Neil Cannon said the town was very well protected. Cannon anticipates being able to generate the first check for New Kearsarge Corp. next week.

**November 15** Dick Hambrecht met to discuss setting up a town employee retirement program, funded by withholding from individuals' paychecks.

Selectmen discussed the borrowed loader that the Highway Dept. continues to use because the new one ordered after town meeting has not yet been delivered. Battles expressed concern that this could cause a problem over the winter and perhaps the loader should be put out for bid again. It was decided to ask a representative from Hazelton to come discuss the matter.

**November 22** The representative from R.C. Hazelton Co. brought a letter stating that

the town could keep the loaned loader until the new one is delivered. Should any problems arise, Hazelton will make the necessary repairs. He expects the new loader, which is being built in Poland, to be delivered in January.

New Kearsarge Corp. received its first reimbursement from the Economic Development Block Grant.

The Facilities Committee met to discuss its anticipated expenses for 1993 and 1994 and to discuss with the Selectmen the possibility of completing the town facilities upgrades in three years instead of five.

The warrant article proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee concerning changing the method of funding the school district was reviewed and approved.

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# December Calendar

## Wednesday, December 1

Conservation Commission, Tillie Wheeler's, 7:30

## Thursday, December 2

Facilities Committee, town hall, 7:30

KRSD School Bd (Budget), high sch, 7:30

## Monday, December 6

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, December 7

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7:00  
Public hearing, 7:30

Bradford Fish & Game Club, 7:00

## Wednesday, December 8

KRES-Bradford PTC, 7:30  
Babysitting available

O.E.S. St. Peters Lodge, 7:30

## Thursday, December 9

KRSD School Board, high school, 7:30

## Saturday, December 11

Fun Day at kindergarten, 2:00-5:00  
See article, page 5

Santa at Church Vestry, 4:30-5:30  
Christmas tree lighting, 5:00  
See article, page 5

## Monday, December 13

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

## Tuesday, December 14

Budget Committee, town hall, 7:00

Planning Board, 7:30

## Thursday, December 16

KRSD School Bd (Budget), high sch, 7:30

## Saturday, December 18

Cookie Walk to benefit KRES-Bradford PTC, town hall, 10:00-1:00

Visit Santa at LSSB, 9:00-12:00

## Tuesday, December 21

Kindergarten Christmas program, 6:00

## Tuesday, December 28

Planning Board, 7:30

To list events for the month of January, call Lou Signorino at 938-2608.

## Cold Moon

Earth now is close to the sun.  
This is the time of the cold.  
Surely it starts to descend,  
Sky and the land in its hold.

Creatures are hidden away  
To patiently wait; too long  
For the frosty, empty field  
To refill with warmth and song.

Cold can be sensed, can be touched.  
Cold can be seen and be heard;  
Heard in the sound of the wind  
And the echoing call of a bird.

— Joan Peterke

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**COOKIE WALK.** Come buy Christmas cookies at the Bradford Town Hall Saturday, December 18, 10:00-1:00. Sponsored by the KRES-Bradford PTC.

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