



THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

Volume 6, Number 11

Community News - By and for our neighbors

November 1996

Girls' soccer teams place first & second "Boomers" thunder to state championship finale

Exciting and rewarding characterize the 1996 soccer season for the Bradford-Newbury Youth Sports Organization. The fifth and sixth grade girls' teams, in particular, have done especially well. The two squads, the "Sour Lemons" and the "Boomers" completed their season by competing in the Merrimack Valley Tournament. The Boomers came in first and the Sour Lemons second in their respective divisions. Team spirit remained high through the season, thanks to the remarkable and energizing coaching styles of Scott MacLean, Peter and Diane Kusinski, and Joe Conway (Boomers) and Elise Bundy, Kevin Daniel, and Frank McConnell (Sour Lemons).

The Bradford teams traveled to Laconia on October 26 to compete in the statewide Snickers' America Tournament, sponsored by USSA. The girls found themselves matched up against some of the toughest teams in the state. The excellent performance of both teams was well demonstrated in Laconia -- both went into overtime, "sudden death" overtime, and finally a "shoot-out" to determine the winner. Only accolades can be given to these girls for their gutsy performances! They played beyond expectations, giving fans thrills and chills!

The Boomers went on to win the Snickers Tournament, beating Hooksett 3-1. They advance to the Girls' U-12 State Championship game, to be played at Gill Stadium in Manchester on November 2 at 9:00 am. Congratulations Boomers; we wish you luck on November 2! -- Maryse Conway



Front row, left to right: Ashley Bauer, Jessie Cullen, Lillian Coolidge, Krista Kusinski, Meghan MacLean, Jessie Boyea, Meghan Whitman. Second row: Brittany Martel, Courtney Howe, Cathie Murphy, Emily Selig, Betsy Sias, Aryn Conway, Dewey Jones. Back row: coaches Scott MacLean, Peter Kusinski, Joe Conway. Missing from photo: Heather Payson. photo courtesy BNYSO

Voting moves to Bradford elementary school

Citing issues of convenience and accessibility, the Selectmen decided that all future elections should be held at Bradford elementary school. For the upcoming general election, the polls will be open on Tuesday, November 5 from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Selectmen said that in addition to providing more parking and eliminating the effect of the voting process on the kindergarten and conduct of town business, the school's principal welcomed the change, commenting that watching the process would be a good learning experience for students.

This fall's ballot includes national, state and county offices.

For President and Vice President, the candidates are: Bob Dole and Jack Kemp, republican; Bill Clinton and Al Gore, democratic; Harry Browne and Jo Jorgensen, libertarian; Howard Phillips and Herbert Titus, taxpayers; Ross Perot and Pat Choate, reform.

■ See ELECTION, page 19

Grocery co-op enthusiastically supported

Community potluck planned for November

The formation of the Bradford co-operative grocery effort in October was greeted with enthusiasm by area residents. Questionnaire responses were very positive, with a substantial 10% response rate. Quality and convenience were the features most requested by respondents. Many interested residents attended the October 10 organizational meeting. Seven working committees were established, each of which appointed a Steering Committee representative. The Steering Committee has worked through the month to write a mission statement, establish committee charges, and plan a community potluck supper.

The potluck supper will be held Thursday, November 7, at the church vestry at 6:00. The purpose of this informational evening is to

■ See CO-OP, page 18

The barn is coming down

Despite the efforts of a group of residents to preserve the Marshall barn "until a comprehensive plan for the property has been developed," the Selectmen determined that the barn was a liability and must be removed as quickly as possible.

The residents offered to "stabilize" the barn for the winter while a plan was developed, believing that "all options should be preserved." However, Selectman Dave Pickman, speaking for the Board at their October 21 meeting, said "The barn must come down." An earlier offer from John Mock to dismantle the barn was accepted by the Selectmen. They added the condition to his proposal that the barn pieces be numbered and stored, to be re-erected at a site in Bradford.

They based their decision on information from the town's insurance carrier. The insurance rep said first, that the building was a hazard, and second, that volunteer projects are not covered by town insurance. He said that only a private party with a private insurance carrier should be allowed to work at the site.

Living in Bradford

**Remember
... go to the
elementary
school to
vote on
November 5**

OBITUARY**Margaret Sejkousky**

Margaret (Nagy) Sejkousky, 86, formerly of Main Street, Concord, died at the Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen where she lived for the past nine years.

She was born in Washington, D.C., the daughter of Steven and Susan Nagy. She lived for most of her life in Bridgeport, Conn. For more than 40 years, she worked in the lacquer department of Bridgeport Metal Goods Manufacturing Company.

Her husband, John, died in 1964. She leaves two sons, John R. Sejkousky of Bradford and Joseph Ricco of Redding, Calif.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; one great great-granddaughter; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pats Peak Ski and Skate Sale on November 3

The Pats Peak Education Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes ski racing for youngsters, has scheduled a Ski and Skate Sale for Sunday, November 3, noon until 3:00, at Pats Peak Ski Area base lodge, Route 114, Henniker. Both new and used ski and skate equipment and clothing will be for sale, with seven ski shops participating. Donations will be accepted (clothing included) on Saturday, November 2 between 2:00 and 5:00 pm or on Sunday, November 3, between 8:00 and 10:30 am.

Fireworks safety issue defused

Responding to an article and a letter to the editor in the October *Bridge* concerning the safety of the Independence Day fireworks display at Brown Shattuck Field, Fire Chief Mark Goldberg said that the issue questioned during the State permitting process was the closeness of buildings to the firing area, not any danger to individuals. He said there were clearance regulations which that location did not meet, but had been waived each year. He assured residents that their safety was never at risk.

Goldberg also reported that the Bradford Fire Dept. had voted to continue participating in the Independence Day event as they had in the past ... chicken and fireworks, and to contribute to cooperative advertising.

Charles Smith 863-2139

C S Tile



INSTALLATIONS

News from the Town Clerk and Tax Collector's office**TOWN CLERK****Deaths:**

Margaret Sejkousky died October 5.

Absentee ballots are available through November 4.

The election will be held at the Kearsarge Elementary School at Bradford on Old Warner Road. Polls will open on Tuesday, November 5 at 8:00 am and close at 7:00 pm.

TAX COLLECTOR

Tax bills will be going out the weekend of November 9th and will come due on December 13, 1996.

TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR

The office will be closed during the following days:

November 5 - Election day

November 11 - Veterans' Day holiday

November 28 & 29 - Thanksgiving break

OFFICE HOURS: Monday, 2:00-7:00;

Tuesday, 8:00-5:00; Friday, 8:00-noon.

Telephone: 938-2288, 938-2094

Sue Pehrson, Town Clerk and Tax Collector

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Pauline Dishmon, Contributor
Clare Bensley, Contributor
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Chris Lincoln, Contributor

BRADFORD WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS

**A
HOLIDAY
CRAFTS AND
ANTIQUES FAIR
ON**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
& SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
FROM NINE AM 'TIL FOUR PM
AND**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
FROM TEN AM 'TIL TWO PM
ON**

**CENTER ROAD IN BRADFORD
AT THE BEMENT COVERED BRIDGE**

**HOLIDAY CRAFTS AND DECORATIONS,
GIFTS OF FOOD, TOYS AND TREASURES,
HANDCRAFTED ORNAMENTS & COLLECTIBLES**

**also: Saturday, December 7 from Nine am 'Til Four pm
and Sunday, December 8 from Ten am 'Til Two pm**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, CHILI/CHOWDER 11:30-2
THISTLE & SHAMROCK INN**

Governor's Council Meeting hosted by BBA

The Bradford Business Association hosted the Governor's Council meeting at the Thistle and Shamrock Inn on October 9. Following breakfast served by Lynn and Jim Horgan and crew, the Governor and the Executive Council received the general public.

Before going into executive session, Governor Merrill presented a plaque on behalf of the Bradford Business Association to the Bradford Newbury Youth Sports Association in recognition and appreciation of ten years of service to young people in Bradford and Newbury. Accepting on behalf of the Association were Kevin Daniel, Scott MacLean, Diane Kusinski, and Clayton Johnson.

Bradford tax rate down

The Bradford Selectmen report that Bradford's tax rate for 1996 has been reduced by 1%, to \$27.03 per thousand. This has been accomplished in spite of a 40-cent increase in the school portion. The county portion went down 20 cents. The town portion reduction of 47 cents was accomplished by applying \$160,000 of surplus funds to the tax rate. The surplus is the result of higher than estimated revenues, as well as lower than budgeted spending in some accounts.

Bradford Newbury Workshop

The Bradford-Newbury Workshop will meet on Thursday, November 14 at 11:00 am at Friendship House in So. Newbury to work on projects for the So. Newbury Church Christmas Fair. Bring a bag lunch for noon, and ideas for the 1:00 planning session.

Figments, a comedy, will be performed by KRHS Drama Club

On November 22 and 23, 8:00 pm, the KRHS Drama Club will be performing the play, *Figments*, in the KRHS auditorium; admission is \$5.00.

Figments is a comedy about a writer who has many problems. Amongst his problems, he has writer's block.


He has an idea for a play, but can't get past the first scene. The figments in his play come out of his mind and play the scene out behind him. He has other figments as well, but these figments aren't from a play he has written. They are images of people around him the way he portrays them. He exaggerates most of these personalities and sometimes even changes them completely. The only figments he does not change are his subconscious, his dead father's spirit, and "Sara," his ex-girlfriend.

Other problems he has are that his mother is always trying to baby him and interferes with everything he does, and there is a girl he really likes, but he doesn't know how to express his feelings to her. --Bree Johnson

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RICHARD HERMAN
 State Senate

CHARLES CHANDLER
 Executive Council

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Letters

To the editor:

I am writing in support of Rep. Bernie Lamach and his reelection effort. I serve with Rep. Lamach on the Science, Technology and Energy Committee and I am currently committee chair. This committee deals with all utility-related legislation as well as air pollution regulation.

As a freshman, Bernie has worked very hard to learn not only the legislative process, but also the many complex pieces of legislation that come before our committee. Bernie has been particularly interested in legislation that involves automobile emissions and testing. Bills were passed in the 1995 and 1996 sessions that both delay implementation of this program and will make it more user-friendly to the motorist if the federal government should force New Hampshire to begin this program.

Our committee also passed legislation that will deregulate the electric utility industry by allowing customers to choose their power supplier. The hope is that customer choice of power supplier will introduce market discipline, lower prices, and greater customer service options into the generation of electricity. It was a long and arduous process to draft the legislation, refine it in the Science, Technology and Energy Committee, and have it pass in both the Senate and House. Rep. Lamach's hard work throughout this long process was critical to ultimate passage.

It is certainly my hope that, given Bernie's excellent track record in the Legislature, he will be reelected in November. Thank you very much.

Jeb Bradley
State Representative, Wolfeboro

To the editor:

Due to a paid political ad in the Kearsarge Shopper on October 23, the Bradford Women's Club would like to clarify that our Candidates' Night is a non-partisan forum. The Bradford Women's Club does not endorse any person or party. Our aim is to bring the candidates to the people so that they can be more informed on their choices.

Jane Lucas, President
Bradford Women's Club



Circa 1940 photo taken by the front gate of the Scheffy house, neighbors dressed for a party. Includes Dorothea Danforth, Mabel Gardner, Louise Brackett, Joe Chandler, June Brackett, Susie Cheney, and one of the Cressy girls.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the final sentence of the article concerning the Scheffy house on John Brown's corner was deleted. To complete the story (which appeared on page 7 in the October issue), here is the concluding paragraph.

John Q. A. Brackett lived in the corner house until he went away to school. Afterward, he set up a law practice in Boston. Among the many offices he held were Representative, the Massachusetts Judiciary Council, and in 1889, Governor of Massachusetts. His children, John G., born 1879, and Beatrice, born 1888, summered with the family at the house on the corner. John G., among his many offices, was a Representative, District Attorney, and Justice of the Municipal Court of Boston. His children, John, Janice (Eisenman), and June (Scheffy) continued the tradition of summer visits. For a short while, June's son, Brackett Scheffy, and his family lived in the house, making eight generations who had lived on the original Brown land.

Russell C. Currier, Admin.
Deirdre H. Currier, RN

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Bradford Women's Club Annual Crafts & Antiques Fair opens for Thanksgiving weekend

The sixth annual Bradford Women's Club Crafts & Antiques Fair will be held at Ann Hallahan's real estate office next to the Bement Bridge on November 29 & 30, 9:00-4:00, and December 1, 10:00-2:00. In 1991 Nancy Hibbard, then president, led the Bradford Women's Club into the first Holiday Crafts & Antiques Fair. President Lu Signorino saw the club through the Fair in 1993 and 1994. This sixth year, President Jane Lucas is guiding the effort. They have done a wonderful job and the club applauds them.

The Fair is the biggest fundraiser for the Women's Club, so they go all out with items made by members and consignments from nearby dealers. The club strives to have the best items for sale, with a wide variety ranging from jams and jellies, wreaths, carved decoys, children's sweatshirts, fleece wear, candy, antiques, and too many more to list. This year the Fair has forty-six consignors. The BWC will raffle four Christmas tree skirts, made and donated by members. If you have a donation for the Fair, please call Jane Lucas, 938-2570. Jane is also holding workshops every Wednesday at her home where members make items for the Fair.

This year, chili and chowder will be served at the Thistle and Shamrock Inn during Bradford holiday festivities on December 7, 11:30-2:00. Tickets for a lunch of a large bowl of hot chili or chowder and corn bread may be purchased at the Fair at a discount for \$2.00 or purchased at the Inn for \$2.50. If you could make either of these dishes, please call Jane Johnsen at 938-5281.

A reminder for members: a meeting will be held Tuesday, November 19, at 1:00 at the Church Vestry, with holiday desserts served by the hospitality committee. Women new to the Bradford area are urged to attend and join the Bradford women in making our community a most pleasant place to live.

--Jane Johnsen

BBA announces holiday decorating contest

With "Christmas in the Country" as the theme for this holiday season's activities, residents and businesses in Bradford are encouraged to follow this same theme for holiday decorating. The Bradford Business Association will award prizes for the most attractive decorations in three categories: residential, exterior business and interior business. A cash prize will be awarded to the residential winner; travelling trophies (Paul Revere bowls) will be awarded to business winners.

Winners will be announced the evening of December 7. Entry forms are available at the Lumber Barn, Merrimack Farm Store and R.L. Dodge Co.

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Help build Bradford's new library

The library's most recent fundraiser, the Thrift Shop, recently closed for the season-bringing in a grand total of more than \$8,200. This is great news, considering it was open only eleven hours a week for sixteen weeks.

Now the Fundraising Committee is looking for additional help, ideas, input and enthusiasm. We would like to make this a community effort and we invite you to participate. All levels of involvement are welcome... whatever you are comfortable with. Many of those who have volunteered feel rewarded by the kinship of newfound friends and the satisfaction of giving back to the community.

We have many fun, exciting new projects planned, but we need your help to make it all happen. The most ambitious of these is Bingo, to be held year-round (on Thursday nights) at the Town Hall. We need people for set-up, break-down, callers, ushers, concessions, sellers, sign-makers, alternates, etc.

Other ideas include: an American Girl Doll Christmas Tea in December, a turkey shoot/sharshooters' contest, a chocolate lover's bake-off (judges needed), a golf tournament, plus many more.

Our goal is to take pressure off the taxpayer by raising as much money as possible to pay for the new library. Our next fundraising meeting will be held at the library on Tuesday, November 19, 7:00 pm. For more information, call Marty at 938-5051 or Sandy at 938-5088. We hope to see you at the meeting. --Sandy Wadlington



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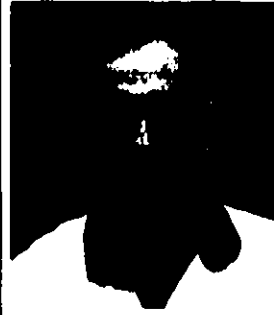
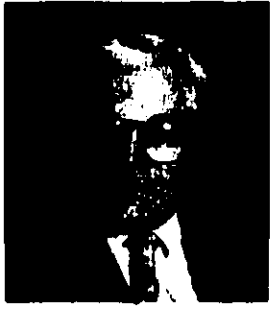
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Fifth Annual Christmas Candlelight Tea

The Rosewood Country Inn will sponsor its fifth annual "Christmas Candlelight Tea" on Sunday, December 15, 4:00-6:00. All proceeds benefit Kearsarge Regional school children. In years past, monies were distributed to the Kearsarge Regional Elementary Schools for warm clothing and a \$500 Rosewood Scholarship was presented last year to Benjamin Smith of Bradford.

Flute and harp music will be provided by "Simple Gifts." Ticket price is \$15 per person and must be purchased in advance. For reservations and information, call Lesley Marquis at the Rosewood at 938-5253.

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Church News

from Lynne E. Hubley

Members of the Women's Christian Guild invite all women to join them on Friday, November 1, at 11:00 am to work on White Cross projects. Bring a sandwich; soup and beverage will be provided. At 1:00, all will carpool to the Kearsarge Presbyterian Church in New London for a World Community Day service sponsored by Kearsarge Ragged Unit of Church Women United. The meeting will begin at 1:30. The theme is "Women and Violence and the Church." This theme is being used across the nation and around the world.

Our Board of Christian Education and Missions is sponsoring a Hunger Dinner on Saturday, November 2, 5:00-7:00. The menu will be homemade beef stew, chicken soup and breads. This dinner will benefit both the Heifer Project and the Food Pantry. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children, and \$15.00 maximum per family.

The American Baptist Women's Ministries will hold its meeting on Tuesday, November 5, beginning at 7:00 pm. The theme for the evening will be "Devotions."

Our Bible Study will finish the book of Ecclesiastes on Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 pm. Beginning Thursday, November 14, we will explore the Book of Acts.

Back by popular demand ... Our youth groups will combine on November 10 for an Active Scavenger Hunt. A favorite task last year was bringing someone's trash to the dump. Grades 4-12 will meet from 3:00-5:00. The event begins in the church parking lot.

Men's Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 pm, at the home of Dick and Phyllis Whall. All men are welcome to come and enjoy a fun time of fellowship.

Community Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed through the Food Pantry committee on Wednesday, November 20, from 6:00 - 7:00 pm. The committee welcomes donations of canned vegetables, macaroni and cheese, and bottles of juice, as well as monetary contributions to help buy turkeys, fresh fruit, and bread.

On Friday, November 22, our youth group (grades 7-12) will travel to the Kearsarge Regional High School to see the play, *Figments*. (The cost is \$5.00) We will be leaving the church parking lot at 7:00 pm for an 8:00 performance.

The Women's Christian Guild will meet at 10:30 am on November 25 in the vestry to prepare traditional remembrances for shut-ins in our community.

Sunday, November 24, is Thanksgiving Sunday. We have a special worship service planned with the theme, A Time of Thanksgiving. We will dedicate our pledges for the 1997 year on this day.

A Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held on Wednesday, November 27 at 7:30 pm. This will be an intergenerational service of songs, prayers, Thanksgiving sharings, and a children's message.

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BRADFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Legislative Report

by Representative Bernie Lamach



"Apathy, but then who cares?"

A maxim of life here in New Hampshire is that "the best government is that closest to home." With more than 8,000 voters and an \$11.2 million budget, the Kearsarge District is a large segment of our tax load.

I was personally appalled at the low voter turnout at the recent special meeting to vote on the teacher's labor agreement. Only 234 voters signed on to vote, or less than 3% of registered voters.

Regardless of which way you felt on the issue (should the teachers have a new contract and an increase), a very scant turnout decided the issue for the rest of us.

In the recent past, we have had a 2,000 voter turnout, with standing lines outside in inclement weather, to decide issues. Are we now so turned off and discouraged with the town meeting format as to abandon close to home control? The irony is that if any town, even small Bradford, had turned out a third of its voters (266), we could have more than doubled the attendance and controlled the issue. Only 17 hardy people responded from Bradford.

Several points need to be highlighted in this discussion. The cost of a special meeting with all the preparations, hired sound system, advertising, janitorial and security needs, costs the district between \$5,000-7,000, which must reduce the money available for real educational purposes. At \$5,000 cost of the meeting, the school district cost per vote was \$21.37.

With an important election around the corner on November 5, we cannot let voter apathy control the day. With a healthy voter turnout, winners and losers can at least say that the wishes of the majority were expressed.

In recent years, much attention is riveted on the national scene because of TV and radio. Local level participation requires voters to stay informed by reading local papers, postings, and advertising. In the past perhaps people had more time to socialize, chat at the post office or across backyard fences. Today we have to use extra initiative to watch the bulletins, be mindful of notices in the paper, and stay informed on local issues.

Regardless of rain, wind or storm, I want to encourage each of you to exercise your privilege and responsibility to vote on Tuesday, November 5. Note that Bradford voting will take place at Bradford Elementary School for the first time. Let me know if you need a ride. Let's not lose our contact with local government!

Mary's Little Lamb

Children's Consignment Shoppe
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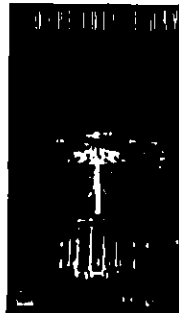
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Dr. Carl Cooley, child development expert, to speak at November PTC meeting

The Bradford/Newbury PTC is very fortunate to have as its November speaker, Dr. Carl Cooley. Dr. Cooley is an internationally known expert on child development and a great advocate of children's rights. Please join us on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 pm at KRES Bradford for his lecture. Refreshments and free babysitting are available.

The Bradford/Newbury PTC extends a hearty welcome to Janet Catalano, new Assistant Principal to the KRES Bradford and Simonds schools. Ms. Catalano, formerly the Title I Director for SAU #53, will divide her administrative duties between the Bradford and Warner schools.

We had a spooky, super, successful Haunted House on October 25. Many thanks to the wonderful parents and friends who used their talents and energy to make this fundraiser a great success. Proceeds from this event will be used to supplement enrichment activities that benefit our elementary school children's academic and creative lives.

Our November fundraiser is a turkey raffle. Each class will receive 20% of its sale proceeds to use for a class project. For tickets or more information, call Dawn Rich (938-5959) or Beth Rodd (938-2692).

We will be reporting monthly on our school and PTC activities. If you have any ideas, suggestions or questions, let us know. We are always interested in engaging new volunteers for our multifaceted school activities and entertaining ideas to make our PTC an effective and relevant organization. Your time, efforts and dedication are greatly appreciated! --Beth Rodd, PTC Co-Chair

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Blue News ... report from the Bradford Police Department, by Kathy Grindle

High waters and flooding this month have sent a few small crafts and canoes out to venture on their own. If you are missing a craft, contact the office.

The Department is applying for several grants through the Highway Safety Agency. One would upgrade the secondary cruiser to be equipped with the same video and radar as the primary one. The video system in the cruiser has cut down the liabilities on the town for many stops and decreased the number of cases which go to court. In several instances, the lawyer for the defendant has come in and viewed the tape and decided to settle instead of fighting the charges. It is very difficult to dispute a case when there is clear video evidence of the offenses and the actions of the defendant.

A radar is also needed for the secondary cruiser so that, regardless of the vehicle in use, an officer can monitor speeds. This radar would replace the hand-held unit which is more than ten years old and no longer works properly. Both of the above grants would cover half of the equipment cost.

The Department will request bicycle helmets again this spring, which Highway Safety

provides free of charge. This has been a very successful program for us as we have already distributed more than thirty helmets to area children.

There has been much news lately about passenger-side air bags and the use of infant safety seats. Several studies have shown that, when deployed in an accident, air bags may provide enough force to severely injure or even kill a child. Automobile manufacturers are now looking into automatic switches which would shut off the airbag if a child sits in the passenger seat, by sensing the weight on the seat ... but that is yet to come. Until further studies have been completed, we recommend that ALL children, those in a safety seat and those old enough to be in a seat belt, be restrained in the rear seat if the vehicle is equipped with a passenger-side air bag.

The Bradford Police Dept. found a leather jacket on Route 103 the week of October 18. If you are missing one or know who may be, please contact the office.

The State of NH is now enforcing an old law which pertains to all newly licensed drivers. The law allows for a loss of license for ANY moving violation regardless of whether or

not it is the result of a motor vehicle accident. This law applies to any new driver, regardless of age, and is in effect for four years from the birthday AFTER the driver receives his or her license. This means that if you receive your license the day after your sixteenth birthday, you fall under the law until you turn 21 years old; if you get your license the day after your 30th birthday, you fall under the law until you are 35. Whether you are caught speeding, going through a stoplight, or DWI, you can lose your license for varying lengths of time, set by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. An administrative letter will be sent to the DMV regarding all violations by these drivers. This law is being pushed by the State, not the individual police departments and falls under RSA 263:14.

The Department had 101 incidents through the 25th, including 20 assists to other departments, rescue and the public, 11 unsecured buildings, 8 animal complaints, 5 reports of suspicious persons or motor vehicles, 4 thefts, 3 welfare checks, 1 missing juvenile, 1 DWI, and 1 accidental shooting. The Department issued 13 warnings, 4 summonses, and made 2 arrests.

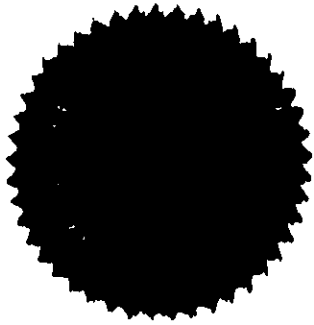
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN APPRECIATION

To all who read these presents, let it be known that

Bernard D. Lamach

was an elected member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives from 1995-1998

and during that time, with distinction and great dedication, did serve the people of the State, consistently speaking with the energetic voice of leadership while faithfully and diligently discharging the duties entrusted by the electorate.



For devoted public service and for outstanding performance as a servant of the people, the New Hampshire House of Representatives is profoundly grateful and by means of this Declaration expresses its sincerest appreciation.

Harold G. Bessner
Speaker of the House

In the Woods, by Chris Lincoln

Timber harvests are an integral part of forest management. Harvests are used both to improve the quality of growing timber in young stands of trees and to harvest mature trees at their optimum value. Harvests can also play a part in creating better wildlife habitat, improving aesthetics, and establishing recreation trails.

Trees take a long time to grow to maturity, anywhere from 60 to 120 years or more. In one landowner's lifetime, there are only a limited number of opportunities to harvest timber from a forest. For this reason, it is imperative that the timber sale be carefully planned and carried out.

There are many questions to be considered in planning a timber sale. The first is why to have a sale? Ideally, a sale should be scheduled when conditions in the forest dictate that a harvest can improve the growth and quality of the trees left to grow. However, other considerations come into play, such as managing for non-timber resources and economics. Generating income for the landowner is a legitimate objective for forest management; however, a dilemma develops when the need for money and the maturity of the forest do not coincide. It is unfortunate to see good quality, well growing trees cut before they have reached their highest economic value.

The next questions to be addressed are whom to sell your timber to and how. Sawmill buyers and independent loggers will often buy timber directly from a landowner. While more often than not there are no problems in doing this, the landowner may not get top dollar for his/her trees. Unless landowners are quite familiar with their forests and the value of timber by species and quality, they have no way of knowing if they are getting a

fair deal. Would you sell your car without knowing its fair market value?

This is where the consulting forester comes in. The consultant acts as an agent for the landowner and negotiates the timber sale with a logger or mill. Foresters work for the best long-term interest of the forest while working to meet the landowner's management objectives. Before the trees are cut, the forester makes an unbiased estimate of the amount of timber to be harvested so the landowner knows what is being sold and can be assured of receiving a fair price. Before hiring a consultant, landowners should interview several from the area and should ask for references from other landowners they have worked with.

There are two basic methods of negotiating a sale, contracted and by bid. In a contracted sale, the consultant makes an agreement with a particular logging contractor to do the harvest. Consultants work with loggers who have demonstrated they are reliable and can do quality work. Prices for timber that are fair to both the landowner and logger are negotiated. For some timber sales, such as those on public land or for particularly valuable timber, the sale is "put out to bid." A prospectus of the job, which includes the amount and type of timber to be cut and specific requirements of the job, is sent to a number of reputable contractors. The contract is awarded to the highest bidder.

After a logger has been selected to do the harvest, a legally binding written contract is made between the landowner and contractor. This is imperative regardless of whether or not you sell timber with the help of a consulting forester or directly to a mill or logger. Would you sell your house without a legal

contract? Selling timber without a contract is just as crazy ... yet people do it all the time.

In addition, not all contracts are created equal. Many just protect the operator and not the landowner. A contract should be written to protect both parties. At a minimum, it should specify the prices to be paid for the timber, how payments will be made, necessary insurance coverage, performance deposits, which party will pay the state timber yield tax, the period of time the contract is in effect, requirements concerning how the logging is to be conducted, and any special conditions to protect wildlife features. If the land owner is working with a consultant, the forester will oversee the whole process.

Don't be tempted by offers of big money made over the phone for your timber. Find out what it is really worth first. What sounds like a lot of money may turn out to be a fraction of its true value. Also, remember that it took a long time for trees to reach maturity, and once they are cut, it will take a long time for new trees to grow to that size. You may only have one chance ... If you sell timber, make sure it's done in your best long-term interest and that of the forest.

Chris Lincoln is a consulting forester with New England Forestry Consultants, Inc. and lives and works in Bradford.

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR TWO!



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Peter Bakke

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A Point of View

by Luanne Mayo

Several weeks ago while we were having our dinner at the Junction, we noticed a three generational group at a table near by, consisting of a young grandmother, a daughter and two little kids. All of a sudden the young mother ejected herself from her seat, stamped her feet, flung herself into her fringed leather jacket and commanded her children "Out." The little girl said "I want to stay with Nana." The mother said "OUT." She turned to her mother and said "I'll call you sometime." The little girl and her grandmother wiggled one finger at each other, in salute, and they were gone. It still hurts to think about. I desperately wanted to go over and touch the grandmother, but didn't for a number of societal reasons; and because I would probably have cried with her, not just for her. Mothers and daughters can be so cruel to each other. It doesn't cut in just one direction, and it must have been going on since Eve.

This haunting confrontation has brought me, once again, to the piece on Thanksgiving by Peter LaForge. I try, every year to send it along to our daughters, just in case I forget to say it.

Perhaps I should have said it just between the wine and the grace, the wishing and the blessing, --- that was a 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 around into the eyes of each of them ... A jest came 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 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."

News from the Bradford-Newbury Kindergarten and Preschool

The children of BNKP have been very busy with weekly trips to the library, a weekly music program, arts and crafts, cooking, baking, and special field trips to Gould Hill Apple Orchard and the Bradford Fire Station.

At Gould Hill, the children learned about apple picking and making cider. The kindergartners toured the orchard and collected two huge bags of "drops" that they later cooked into applesauce. They each picked an apple off a tree to eat and also sampled freshly pressed cider.

During National Fire Safety Week, the children visited the Bradford Fire Department. Firefighter Parker McCartney discussed fire safety and what to do in a fire emergency. ... Thank you, Parker.

Bradford's Halloween parade for BNKP and other children in the community was held on October 31.

On November 5, voting will be held at the Bradford Elementary School ... accompanied by the BNKP bake sale. We will not be able to provide coffee or tea, but will have lots of goodies for sale.

A trip to the Kearsarge Indian Museum is being planned for later this month.

This Thanksgiving, the BNKP will donate two food baskets to needy families -- one in Newbury and one in Bradford. These baskets include a turkey and all the trimmings.

For our Thanksgiving fund-raiser, BNKP will once again sell delicious homemade pies. We will take phone orders up to November 15 (call Donna Marr at 938-2319) to be picked up the week of Thanksgiving or you can buy them at the Trading Post in Newbury, November 24 and 26. Large (9-inch) apple, pumpkin, blueberry, squash, and cherry will be available for \$7.00 per pie. We would like to be able to sell pies in Bradford as well, but at this time we do not have a location. If anyone can help us with this, please call Donna or Janet, at 938-2195. Times and locations of the pie sale will be advertised on cable TV.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!
--Melanie Leathers



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Master Plan tops fall agenda for Planning Board

A series of public meetings to discuss the goals and objectives of the 1997 Master Plan have been scheduled by the Planning Board. The first was held on October 23. Another is planned for November, on Saturday, the 16, at 9:30 am at the Town Hall. The purpose of the November meeting is to discuss the objectives associated with the goals discussed in October.

The October 23rd open meeting focused on the wording of the master plan vision statement and goals. Chair Perry Teele began by defining a master plan ... "a guide for future development of the community to be used by the Planning Board in carrying out its planning duties." It was pointed out that the ZBA also uses the Master Plan as a guide during its deliberations, to which Teele responded that "morally, all town organizations are locked into the Master Plan." Once its importance and relevance had been established, a draft vision statement was presented for discussion. The phrase "vibrant village center" provoked substantial discussion concerning economic development. In response to a question concerning which town organization was responsible for economic development, Teele answered that it was up to the Planning Board to promote economic development ... within its rules and regulations.

Five goals were presented which, with minor editing, were found acceptable by participants. These are: to maintain the small-town character provided by a rural lifestyle; to enhance the village area; to preserve the rural landscape; to improve the economic climate; and to maintain and enhance community spirit and volunteerism. A discussion of the objectives for these goals was left for another meeting.

In regular business at their October 8 meeting, the Planning Board accepted the application of Sonny Harris for a boundary line adjustment, on condition that it receive a survey of the property.

Robin Sanborn met to discuss her site plan application for a seasonal antiques business on Main Street. Chair Perry Teele informed Sanborn that the Bradford Zoning Ordinance allows only one dwelling or business on a lot, which means applying to the ZBA for a special exception. He apologized for the oversight. The Board accepted her site plan application and recessed the approval hearing until the special exception is approved by the ZBA.

Michael Bruss and his brother met to discuss his site plan application to add a CPA business in his house on Main Street. They were informed that they must apply to the ZBA for

a special exception. They expressed dismay that when they delivered their application to the Selectmen's office in September, they were not told that they should meet with the ZBA. They said they were following the instructions of a town official and presumed that they had received accurate information. They recommended posting application procedures publicly.

The October 22 meeting, which did not have a quorum in attendance, was spent preparing for the public meeting. Sonny Harris's survey was delivered, but could not be accepted without a quorum.

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Although his opponent claims to be a moderate, let's take a look at the record

Amy Patenaude Voted...	Richard Herman
Against Goals 2000 funding (5 times)	Supports Goals 2000 funding
Against guaranteed public kindergarten	Supports guaranteed public kindergarten
Against raising the minimum wage	Supports a good living wage
Against campaign spending limits	Supports campaign spending limits
Against limiting the sale of tobacco to minors	Supports limiting the sale of tobacco to minors
Against fuel assistance for the elderly	Supports fuel assistance for the elderly

In a recent Concord Monitor survey Patenaude received low ratings on the following...
 Education 13% Environment 10% Labor 11% Women's issues 43%



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**HISTORICAL GLIMPSES from
the Kearsarge Independent
selected by Sandy Wadlington**

**ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO - Novem-
ber 1896**

Mr. Ed Marshall of Boston is putting electric lights through the village.

The matter of putting water works through our village is now under consideration.

Wm. M. Carr's Thanksgiving goods look very inviting.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - November 1946

The supervisors reported a record number of names added to the checklist for the November election. Twenty-eight were made voters Saturday and seven more were added Monday, bringing the total number of voters to 397.

Over ninety people were present at the whist party held by the Bradford Women's Club. \$45.00 was realized, which will go towards providing hot lunches for the Bradford school children.



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**... and from Bradford Historical
Society materials
selected by Milly Kittredge**

1986, Jim Bibbo and Nancy Beaton ran for the House seat, and Peter Spaulding sought office. 55.2% of Bradford voters turned out, and the tax rate increased 20%.

Towns kept a militia record of males ages 18 to 45. On the rolls of 1873, Artemus W. Chellis was listed as an official vinegar maker. In 1881, Ai Hall was a carpenter and his brother Oi was listed as a speculator. By 1883, Oi had become a hackman, after being a stablekeeper for a year.

Trivia: The town line corner of Bradford where it meets Hillsborough and Washington is also three county lines ... Merrimack, Hillsborough and Sullivan.

Correction: The Old Sutton Road goes from Route 103 to the Sutton town line, where it becomes the Sutton Gulf Road until it meets Route 114.

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**BOOK REVIEW
by Pauline Dishmon**

Can Uniforms Save Our Schools?

by Jo Beth McDaniel

Reader's Digest

September 1996

Available at Brown Memorial Library

A dramatic change took place at the Will Rogers Middle School in Long Beach, California, when sixty parents met in the school cafeteria with Patricia Lawrence, new principal, whose goal was to focus on creating "a more strict discipline policy." A decade before, the school had been one of the best of 83 Long Beach public schools. However, at the time of the meeting, test scores ranked among the lowest. Students appeared sullen as they loitered outside wearing low-cut blouses, tight miniskirts, and T-shirts with beer slogans. Hesitantly, Lawrence suggested student uniforms to parents.

Previously, when a Long Beach elementary school had tried a dress code, attendance and test scores had improved. Lawrence envisioned similar success at Will Rogers.

Some time later, a vote was taken and all but one teacher approved the plan. Next came the question: what would the uniform entail. Also, concern was expressed about the ability of low income parents to afford uniforms. This potential problem was solved when a Rotary Club member offered a personal check for \$2,000 for this purpose.

Parents helped decide the required dress: white shirt with collar, black skirts, walking shorts or trousers. Sweat shirts, sweaters and jackets would be brick red, the school color. Soon parents reported that children's clothing expenses had dropped by two-thirds. Teachers noticed new attitudes among students, who appeared calmer and more polite. Resistance to the new apparel diminished.

Eighty percent of the parents favored the new dress code. In January 1994, the school board voted for mandatory uniforms.

Before uniforms, the Will Rogers School ranked 14th out of 19 district schools on a statewide algebra test. With uniforms, the school jumped to fourth.

Next time you visit the library, take stock of the many magazines available, including *Parents, Threads, Money, Consumer Reports, Newsweek, Time, Yankee, Redbook, Prevention, Audubon, Smithsonian,* and more.

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The Bradford Granite Company

by Clare Bensley

Have you ever wondered, those of you with old homes, where those large blocks of granite came from that form the foundation in your cellar? If you live in the Henniker Road area, chances are they came from the deserted quarry still visible above Route 114 just west of the Burl Oak Farmstead. Known as the Bradford Granite Co., the quarry faced the original Henniker Road, which ran pretty much parallel to 114 higher up on the ridge. This old road to Henniker can still be located in many places running between the two towns. Now it is used by snowmobilers, hunters, and ... judging by the traces ... abundant wildlife.

Since gunpowder has been used for centuries to extract good-sized slabs from bedrock, we can probably assume it was used here for quarrying, rather than dynamite, because dynamite would cause the rock to crumble. After extraction, the large pieces were shaped by using a star drill, a hand-held tool with cross pieces resembling a star. The mason would hammer the drill while slowly rotating it to make an indentation; then he repeated the process to form a straight line of small, evenly matched holes. By drilling a series of small holes close together and applying constant pressure, the granite could be made to split along straight lines in any desired size or shape. In a small operation such as the one on the old Henniker Road, this probably was how they made the tombstones, steps, bridge abutments, and house foundations we still see today.

Granite can withstand enormous pressure (15,000-20,000 pounds of pressure per square inch). Its presence in so many of the old homes and bridges attests to the enduring

strength and support it lends as a foundation. When used for monuments it can be polished smoothly and is not easily damaged, due to its strength and hardness. Generally granite was used near where it was quarried because its massive weight made it difficult and expensive to transport. Teams of oxen were used to move the granite along drags, a series of logs along which the granite was dragged while workers replaced logs at the front with those left behind as the operation progressed.

Everett Kittredge's grandfather was one of the original shareholders and employees in the Bradford Granite Company. There were other quarries throughout the area as granite outcroppings were plentiful. The large granite slabs that border the Pond Cemetery were probably cut from this or a similar quarry nearby.

David H. Day, a stone cutter of the late 1800's, cut and sold granite monuments which were shipped as far away as Ohio. His



Mildred Kittredge examines some of the holes drilled at the Bradford Granite Quarry using a four-point star drill.

signature can still be seen at the bottom of some recently restored tombstones in town.

Even though many of the old farmhouses and bridges have vanished, their granite foundations remain - strong and sturdy reminders of a lifestyle firmly rooted in the land.

Thanks to Milly Kittredge and Dick MacLeod, who so bravely bushwhacked through the woods with me, risking broken ankles, as we searched out the old quarries, and for their willingness to share memories and knowledge of town history.

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Report on Kearsarge Regional School District by Mike Hague, Bradford School Board Rep

Results of Special School District Meeting

Probably everyone knows the results of the special school district meeting on Saturday, October 19. In a little more than one hour, there was discussion and a vote on the new teachers' contract. It passed by a vote of 156 to 78. The main focus of the brief discussion was the reason for the special meeting, that is, "Why can't it wait until our regular March meeting?" The reasons your board petitioned for a special meeting, which had to be approved by the courts, dealt with the nature of our improving relationship with the teachers' association. The board and teachers have moved out of the stalemated "fact-finding" situation and are negotiating together now from a win/win position, as opposed to the old win/lose style that created so much ill will and contractual problems in the past. We are in the process of constructing a new way to pay teachers, based on an incentive model, as opposed to the seniority system where a teacher is paid more the longer he or she has been in the system. We have also agreed to drop some on-going litigation. To progress and not undermine morale and perhaps lose some good teachers, we were anxious to move ahead with these and other positive developments. Now that the budget has passed, that is exactly what we can do. Money to pay for the meeting did not come out of any educational funding, but out of a

special school board discretionary fund. The average salary increase per teacher for this year will be \$951 or about 2.7%; that will work out to a \$19,200 increase from Bradford (\$28,700 from Warner).

Kearsarge on the Web

Kearsarge Regional High School has a page on the World Wide Web. For the non-computer geek, the WWW is part of the Internet or the giant world computer network. The World Wide Web is the newest of the services of the Internet and it combines text and pictures (graphics) and sound, movies, and other multimedia into one giant "web" of accessible information. Each document of information is called a "page" and these pages can have links to other pages anywhere in the world. The address or URL of Kearsarge's page is <http://www.conknet.com/krsd/KRHS.html>. If you have trouble understanding computers or trying to "surf the net," find a kid and ask for help!

Miscellaneous District Facts

Judy Blood, third grade teacher at Bradford Elementary, made it to the top four finalists in the state for Teacher of the Year. Betty Erickson, also from our school, was officially approved as the Math Coordinator (half time) at the elementary and middle school level to ensure continued academic

growth through the total mathematics curriculum. 65% of teachers in the district last year had masters' degrees; there were 123 teachers in the district. Last year the special education budget was 13.6% of the district budget. The percent of district students on free and reduced lunch was 13.3%. In 1995-96, 3.12% of the state budget was spent on education; our share was \$444,531 out of a \$14+ million budget.

1997-1998 Budget Process

The budget process for the next school year is about to begin, and with it the difficult task of ensuring quality education for our students while at the same time ensuring that our already high property taxes do not become even more burdensome. When we moved to Bradford 19 years ago, our taxes were \$600 a year; they are now more than six times that amount. Without promoting a left or right agenda, it does seem that there is something wrong with a system that tends to inspire an adversarial relationship between taxpayers and educators instead of a cooperative one.

As I work my way through this system, please give me your feedback and any insights you may have concerning the needs of Bradford. For my part, I will try to keep you informed of the emerging priorities and difficulties.

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Selectmen's meetings in October

September 30. Sue Pehrson delivered to the Selectmen the tax deed for the Naughton property on Main Street, which will be recorded at the Registry of Deeds on October 1.

John Mock and interested residents met to discuss dismantling the Naughton barn. Mock proposed to store the salvageable pieces at the Lumber Barn and reconstruct the building as "taxable property" at a location to be determined later. He commented that he had discussed with interested residents closing up the property for the winter while decisions were made concerning the future use of the property. Selectman Signorino said the Board was asking Mock to do what he offered in his letter ... to dismantle the barn ... "because the primary concern of the town is to eliminate any liability from that property." George Cilley challenged the Selectmen concerning what they meant by "liability," accusing them of exaggeration, using the word as a "giant issue." Selectman Joe Conway asked whether the group had a proposal. He said John Mock had the only viable proposal and had agreed to dismantle the building within their timeframe, during October. As the discussion continued, others questioned the Selectmen's proposing to give town property to an individual without offering it openly to anyone with an interest. Another asked "What's the rush?" and commented that while they did not want an adversarial situation, they wished all options to be considered before actions are taken. When asked what the timeframe was for taking action on the property, Selectmen responded that no action would be taken for twelve months "on advice of counsel." Selectmen agreed to delay action on the barn for a week or two to enable the group of residents to present a written proposal for the Board to consider.

Selectman Conway announced that the town "has been given the green light" to proceed with the feasibility study for water and sewer. He will file for an extension on the grant while beginning the process of selecting an engineering firm.

Bob Stewart met to submit a proposal from Sugar River Savings Bank concerning the former Village Mart property. They are interested in gaining possession of the area that contains the house's leach field, which is now part of the Naughton property. If agreement can be reached, the Bank plans to signifi-

cantly upgrade the property as a single-family home. Selectmen agreed to propose a counter-offer for the bank's consideration.

October 7. Kevin Daniel and Scott MacLean, representatives of Bradford-Newbury Youth Sports, met to discuss insurance coverage. They said that the cost of insurance to cover spectators and coaches traveling to and from games is "prohibitive." They asked the Selectmen to determine whether the town carrier could provide the necessary coverage at a nominal cost. They reported on the success of their sports programs, with 85% of area youth participating in at least one sport. Presently 191 youths are playing soccer and 160 play baseball, with 35 coaches and more than 20 referees for the soccer program alone.

It was announced that Sugar River Savings Bank accepted the Selectmen's counter offer concerning the leach field at the former Village Mart site on Main Street. The bank has agreed to pay \$1,000 for the parcel and to prepare a survey of the property.

Members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment met to discuss their frustration at not receiving copies of the updated Zoning Ordinance. A breakdown of communications was documented from several pieces of correspondence. After emphasizing the importance of town officials, particularly the town clerk, possessing current documents, all agreed that what was needed was for the ZBA and appropriate town officials to receive more copies of the Zoning Ordinance.

Residents interested in preserving the Marshall Barn delivered their proposal to the Selectmen, offering to "secure and stabilize" the barn for the winter, as well as clean it out. In return, they asked the Selectmen to agree to "sanction" the work of volunteers to secure insurance coverage and enlist the NH Rural Development Council to conduct a "community visit" and identify a process for determining how best to use the Naughton property "for the long-term benefit of the Town of Bradford." Selectman Conway responded that their request was "not unreasonable" but would need to be reviewed by town counsel, within two weeks.

Building Inspector Chip Meany and Fire Chief Mark Goldberg met to discuss their inspection of the Marshall Barn. Structurally, according to Meany, the building will probably not fall down "because it has too many holes in it." He raised the issue of contamination and suggested a site assessment. Goldberg said the building was not an issue to the fire department because it wasn't a public building. He agreed that a site assessment should be undertaken. He noted that if the site was polluted and there was a fire, the water run-off could be polluted.

Selectmen's secretary Kathy Russell reported that her office had received approval from the Bradford Elementary School principal to hold all future voting at the school.

October 14. Columbus Day, no Selectmen's meeting.

October 21. Tom Scribner, representing residents interested in preserving the Marshall Barn, met to discuss the Board's decision to refuse their proposal. Citing hazardous conditions and the town's insurance carrier's inability to cover volunteer workers, the Board said it would instead accept John Mock's offer.

Selectman Conway reported that the Lake Massasecum boat ramp ordinance will be ready for review on November 4.

October 28. Abutters Brad and Jean Wheeler met to ask for assurances that Joe Wilcox would be required to meet the agreed-upon conditions before opening his Autocraft business at the Route 114 site. Selectmen and Planning Board Chair Perry Teele agreed that the conditions, including water, septic system, and planting a buffer row of trees, would be met. When asked about enforcing a deed restriction concerning height of buildings, Teele responded that it was not the responsibility of the Planning Board.

Selectmen reported that Bradford suffered only minimal damage from the heavy rains of October 20 and credited the work of the road crew in cleaning out culverts.

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THEN & NOW

by Steve Hansen and Milly Kittredge

THE CORRIGAN BLOCK



1979

saved. (The fire in the back building in the late 1950s had destroyed the first bus, and Ralph Carroll remembers a new '61 Chevy bus.) Burke rebuilt and a few years later sold to Pat Burns, who sold to Frank Dineen. After Frank sold, the building opened as Nault's Pharmacy in 1979. After two years in Bradford, Nault's went out of business. In 1983, the Jiffy Mart moved in, and then sold to the Marketplace. The Marketplace closed its doors in 1995. We wait for the next life of these buildings. They will be sold at auction on November 21.

The site on East Main Street that is now a family indoor yard sale has been a commercial area since the early years of the century. The three buildings have been a unit for many years, beginning with Hugh Corrigan, who had his blacksmith shop in the back building and lived in the house west of the present Marketplace building. In 1936, Frank Wise purchased the area, and both the front and back buildings were used for garage work. Bob Moore was a mechanic for him both before and after World War II. Frank added to the building and was a respected repairman for nearly thirty years. Richard Burke purchased the garage and had owned it less than a year when it burned in 1964. Gary Perkins and Frank Bagley were employed there at that time. The single town school bus was



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Route 114 at Bradford-Sutton line

Library Lantern

by Maggi Ainslie

At a recent regional meeting of librarians, I had the opportunity to see the new Media Center at Concord High. This is state-of-the-art technology and everything that goes along with it. Books are an important part of this new building. Along with all the resources students have access to, they have the world at their fingertips.

At BML, we are planning to offer the most up-to-date services. We need a new building to do this. It is our intention to raise as much of the funds as possible. The revitalization of Main Street can begin when our plans become reality. Stay tuned - and watch for events each month

You will see your trustees on voting day, November 5, at Bradford Elementary School with our raffle items. You could be the lucky winner!

Recent purchases include

- Oxford Children's Book of Science*
- Young Oxford Book of Astronomy*
- Sea Hunters*, by Cussler
- Game of Their Lives*, by Douglas Idoru, by Gibson
- Connecting the Dots*, by Kumin
- Gladly the Cross-Eyed Bear*, by McBain
- Dirt*, by Woods

Recent gifts

- Dunninger's Complete Encyclopedia of Magic*
- Mark Wilson's Complete Course in Magic*

Library hours: Monday, 9:30-8:00; Wednesday, 9:30-5:00; Saturday, 9:30-1:30.

Telephone: 938-5562.

Guiding Eyes for the Blind program presented in New London

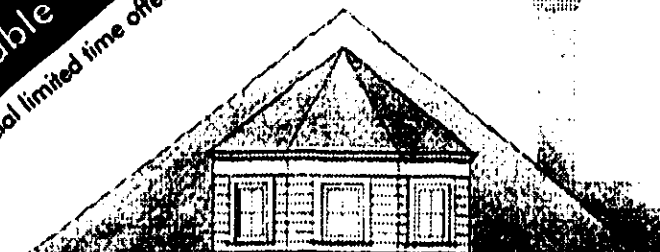
The Second Monday Nites of the First Baptist Church, New London, will meet on November 11, 7:30 pm. Leslie Platto of Norwich, VT, local coordinator of "Guiding Eyes for the Blind," will present the program. Guiding Eyes for the Blind, one of the foremost guide dog schools in the country, was founded in 1954. To date, it has graduated 4,500 guide dog teams, which enable blind and visually impaired people to achieve greater independence and freedom through mobility and dignity with the assistance of a trained guide dog. Everyone is welcome.

Pilgrim Fling square dance on November 9

Pilgrim Fling, a plus level square dance, will be held on Saturday, November 9, at the Bradford Town Hall, 8:00 - 11:00 pm.

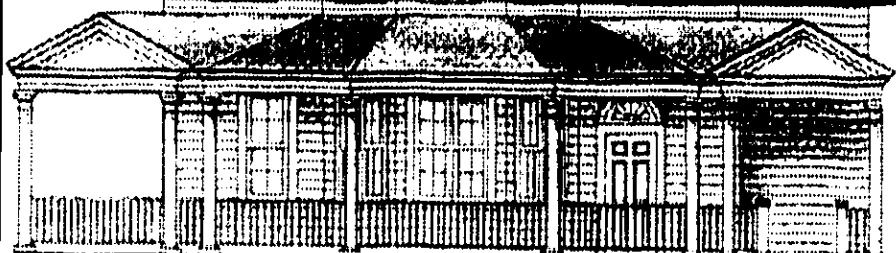
The caller will be Dennis March and the cuer, Ed Phillips. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$4.00 per person. Spectators welcome!

For more information, call 863-9775.



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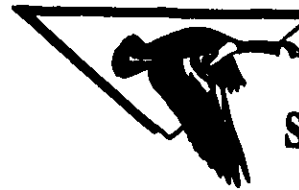
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CO-OP, continued from page 1

discuss the goals of the project and build support. All (including children) are invited to come join the fun ... which, by the way, is one of the goals in the mission statement -- that participation in this cooperative be enjoyable and rewarding. The business meeting will begin at 7:30.

One challenge the Steering Committee has been struggling with is a name for the cooperative. A decision was made to solicit suggestions from residents ... with a prize for the winner, of course. A suggestion slip is printed below. Submitting multiple suggestions is welcomed! Bring your suggestions to the potluck supper, or if you are unable to attend, mail them to Name Contest, P.O. Box 516, Bradford. The winning entry will be selected by the Steering Committee. The prize will be tailored to the winner: the adult prize will be dinner for two at a local restaurant. Should a young person win, the prize will be a gift certificate to McDonalds and two tickets to the movies in Concord.

In November, the Steering Committee will meet with a professional co-op advisor to map a schedule and strategy for accomplishing the goal of opening a member-owned grocery in Bradford as quickly as possible.

THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



Thanksgiving is such a wonderful holiday! Families drive or fly long distances to be together with their loved ones. Days to enjoy food, the outdoors, and one another. May all of you do the same! Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours!

And when you're facing all those turkey leftovers, try this easy and deliciously different way to disguise turkey!

Luscious Turkey Hash

2 C cut-up cooked turkey or chicken	4 med potatoes, pared
1/2 seeded green pepper	1 med onion
1/4 C diced pimento	1 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper	3 Tbsp butter or margarine

Put turkey, potatoes, green pepper, and onion through food grinder, using medium blade. Mix in pimento, salt, and pepper. In a large skillet, melt butter. Pour in hash mixture; cook over low heat, covered, for 15 minutes or until potatoes are cooked and hash has browned on the bottom. Uncover; let stand one minute to dry out a bit. Then loosen edge with spatula. Turn one half onto other half; turn onto serving platter. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**Remember...go to
the elementary
school to vote on
November 5.**

Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news

The Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter has been fortunate in locating for the viewing public another slide program on the ever-popular subject, Alaska. Speaker Bob Quinn entitled his slide presentation, "Alaska--The Great Land," which depicts the events in his three-week odyssey hiking and canoeing in the Brooks Range, Glacier Bay, Katmai, and Denali National Parks.

The audience will be treated to close-up shots of grizzly bears, caribou, bald eagles, ptarmigan, glaciers, and volcanoes on Friday, November 8, 7:30 pm, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Gould Rd., in New London. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Phyllis Curtiss, 526-4396.

NAME THE BRADFORD CO-OP

Your suggestion: _____

Your name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Submit at the November 7 potluck supper or mail to Name Contest, P.O. Box 516, Bradford. DEADLINE is November 7.



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GARDENING

by Fred Winch

One cannot say that October was boring! We had rapid changes. Normally light frosts occur in late September, but the gardens linger on. So it was that October came in pleasantly as usual, but the shortening days and cooler weather of the first days did little to start the changing color of our hardwood trees. Then came two days of hard freezing weather with temperatures of 16° F and 18° F, with ice on the buckets. Such temperatures actually froze the leaves on the trees where exposed, since they occurred with stiff winds all night long. As a result, for many trees the process of coloration was hastened or in some cases completely stopped, and leaf fall occurred in the following rains. In places color was quite dull.

The rain from the northeaster which visited us next was steady and heavy. The measured rain around Bradford varied greatly. I measured more than six inches in my rain gauge; others told me they had 7 inches, and those west of me had more than 8 inches. The downpour brought rains for the month to well over 8 inches. We were fortunate to avoid serious wind and water damage.

Following the rains, truly bright autumn days occurred and the recharged ground water has made unnecessary the hauling of water to trees and shrubs recently planted ... the August drought is gone!

Bulb planting, now in soft loose soil, is a pleasure. Many who plant "Dutch bulbs" have had indifferent results for their efforts, due to moles and chipmunks using said bulbs for winter food. This fall I will try a solution suggested to me. It is a simple process: when planting bulbs, singly or in groups, dig an ample-sized hole so the bulbs will "nest" in a covering of coarsely ground oyster shells, the same material that has been used for years as grit for home laying flocks of hens. Liberally cover the bulbs with the grit and cover the bulbs with soil. Apparently moles are repelled by the sharp shells. Largely calcium, the shells benefit the bulbs over time. I found a bag of shells in the barn left from previous flocks of hens ... we'll see the effect come spring.

Tea roses require winter protection in our climate. Early this month, they will be hardening off -- if fertilization ceased in September. Once night temperatures are consistently below the freezing point, the first step is to reduce the height of the plants to not more than eight inches. At the same time, reduce the number of stems by removing damaged and weak growth. When temperatures drop further, to the point soil begins to freeze, mound well mixed soil and humus around the

stems. Once the soil is cold enough to have a crust of ice crystals or is frozen, encircle the plants with chicken wire or heavy tarpaper supported with stakes. Fill the circle with chopped straw or pine needles, lightly packed, and then cover the whole with pine boughs to protect the plants and hold the snow as further cover during the winter.

For specimen plants in the landscape, gardeners should consider native American plants, which have desirable characteristics or may be in danger of disappearing. Most of the commonly sold plants are new hybrids, usually easily grown by nurseries or imported. Nothing wrong there; however, there are overlooked North American plants worthy of our use. As a specimen tree, one American conifer I especially like is the Concolor Fir, a Rocky Mountain tree which does well here. Some few Christmas tree growers produce these for seasonal use. As an addition to the landscape, it is a lush tree of bluish white foliage, delightful fragrance, and such fullness of branches it lends itself as a source of material for indoor sprays or other Christmas decoration. Deer are not attracted to it as they are to Balsam firs, nor does it seem to have insect enemies. Look for these in catalogs over the winter.

ELECTION, continued from page 1

For Governor, Ovide Lamontagne, republican; Jeanne Shaheen, democratic; Robert Kingsbury, libertarian; Fred Bramante, independent reform.

For United States Senator, Bob Smith, republican; Dick Swett, democratic, and Ken Blevens, libertarian.

For Representative in Congress, Charles Bass, republican; Deborah Arnie Arnesen, democratic; Roy Kendel, independent American; Carole Lamirande, independent.

For Executive Councilor, Peter Spaulding, republican; Charles Chandler, democratic; Joan McKernan, natural law.

For State Senator, Amy Patenaude, republican & libertarian; Richard Herman, democratic.

For State Representatives (vote for two), Richard French, Jr., republican; Bernie Lamach, republican; Peter Bakke, democratic; Barbara Conner French, democratic.

For County Commissioner, Larry Boucher, republican; Sara Dustin, democratic.

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November Calendar

Saturday, November 2

Pancake Breakfast, Masonic Hall, 8:00-10:00 am

Historical Building open 1:30-3:00. Holiday exhibits and something warm to drink. Come visit.

Monday, November 4

Cemetery Trustees, call 938-5386 for time and place.

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

Tuesday, November 5

Voting at KRES-Bradford, 8:00 am-7:00 pm

Library Trustees, library, 7:15
Open to the public

ZBA, Town Hall, 7:00

Wednesday, November 6

BWC Workshop, 10:00 am
Call Jane Lucas, 938-2570

Special Road Committee meeting, 7:00

PTC, KRES Bradford, 7:00
see article, page 10

Thursday, November 7

Co-op potluck, Church Vestry, 6:00

St. Peter's Lodge, Dinner 6:30, Visitation 7:30

Friday, November 8

Whist, Church Vestry, 7:30
Benefit Food Pantry. Non-perishable Thanksgiving donations solicited.

Saturday, November 9

Historical Building open 1:30-3:00. Holiday exhibits and something warm to drink. Come visit.

Monday, November 11

NO Selectmen's meeting, Veterans' Day

Tuesday, November 12

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30

Wednesday, November 13

BWC Workshop, 10:00 am
Call Jane Lucas, 938-2570

Bradford Revolving Loan Committee, Town Hall, 7:00

Thursday, November 14

Bradford-Newbury Workshop, Friendship House, 11:00 am

KRSD School Board, High School, 7:15

Saturday, November 16

Master Plan open meeting, Town Hall, 9:30

Historical Building open 1:30-3:00. Holiday exhibits and something warm to drink. Come visit.

Monday, November 18

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

Bradford Business Association, Church Vestry, 7:00

Tuesday, November 19

BWC Membership meeting, Church Vestry, 1:00

Kindergarten Parents, Town Hall, 7:00

Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30

Wednesday, November 20

Road Committee, Town Hall, 7:00

O. E. S. St. Peter's Lodge, 7:30

Friday, November 22

Whist, Church Vestry, 7:30
Sponsored by Historical Society

Figments, a KRHS Drama production, KRHS Auditorium, 8:00 pm

Saturday, November 23

Historical Building open 1:30-3:00. Holiday exhibits and something warm to drink. Come visit.

Figments, a KRHS Drama production, KRHS Auditorium, 8:00 pm

Monday, November 25

Selectmen's meeting, Town Hall, 7:00

Tuesday, November 26

Planning Board, Town Hall, 7:30

KRSD School Board, High School, 7:15

Friday, November 29

BWC Holiday Crafts & Antiques Fair, Ann Hallahan's, 9:00-4:00

Saturday, November 30

BWC Holiday Crafts & Antiques Fair, Ann Hallahan's, 9:00-4:00

Historical Building open 1:30-3:00. Holiday exhibits and something warm to drink. Come visit.

Sunday, December 1

BWC Holiday Crafts & Antiques Fair, Ann Hallahan's, 10:00-3:00

To list events for the month of December, call Lu Signorino, 938-2608.

Classified Ads

CARPPOOL with me to Hanover. Leave Bradford 7:00 am, Monday thru Friday. Return 5:00 pm. Call 938-2830.

FOR SALE. Business paper cutter, 24 1/2" x 25", \$10; fold-up portable crib with plastic covered mattress, \$30. Call 938-2188.

WANTED. Mother's helper, one evening per week for first grade, 5:00-10:00 pm, \$25/week. Must have transportation and references. Call 938-2830.

FOR SALE. Child's crib, new mattress, \$35. Fire tools, Consolidated DutchWest, new, never opened, \$20. Rug 5' x 8' approx., custom made, \$20. Trunk, good condition, \$10. 938-5425.

FOR SALE. Truck cap, 62" x 88", \$75 or BO. Call 938-2692.

FOR RENT. Main Street, Bradford. Efficiency apartment with large loft. Hot water, parking, private entrance. Shared heat. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit. References required. \$285 per month. 938-5425.

FREE to great home: 1-year-old black chow/retriever mix, male. Energetic and loveable. Good with children and other dogs. Needs obedience training. Call 938-2692.

WANTED. Small sized piano suitable for children's lessons. Call 938-5482.

FREE. 2 female (sisters) tiger cats, neutered, box-trained with shots. 2 years old. Good barn cats or mousers. Call 938-5450.

FOR SALE. 1987 Toyota station wagon, 4wd, \$800. 1958 4 wd dump truck with plow, \$700. Call 938-2562.

FOR SALE. 1979 Ford van, 1/2 ton E150, auto, \$900. 1972 Chevy convertible, some rust, \$1200. Bureau with 2 mirrors, 5' long, \$40. Wood desk, 5' long, \$40. Brown electric stove, good condition, \$40. Call 938-5209.

FREE. Easy chair, good condition. Call 938-2830.

To place a FREE classified ad, please call
Beth Rodd at 938-2692.