

The Bradford ????

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Gravel Pit Hearing

Abutters, neighbors and townspeople gathered at Bradford Town Hall for a special Planning Board hearing on June 25th. The hearing was convened to discuss a request for a new gravel pit permit. Abenaki Timber Corp. and L.V. French, the applicant, have applied for a permit to remove gravel from an existing pit on Water Street, which is in a rural residential zone. At the present time, the Town of Bradford and Richard Messer have an approved permit, which was reinstated in April 1991 after a legal battle. The Planning Board stated that the request before the Board was for a new permit.

Overwhelming objections were raised by those present. Among the concerns raised were the dangerous conditions for children, excessive noise, damage to roads, bridges and foundations, which would be caused by trucks hauling gravel from the pit on Water Street. Emotional pleas were expressed by abutters and residents along Water, High, and Main

Streets. Tom Riley, Chairman of the Planning Board, and Perry Teele, a member, assured residents that they would adhere to the state statutes and Bradford's Zoning Ordinance. It was not clear whether state or town regulations would take precedence.

John Robie, of High Street, read an impassioned letter describing life on a quiet street in Bradford. He stated that the noise, dust, lack of sidewalks, and 22 children on High Street, would be a reason for not granting the permit. Dorothy Brown, a lifelong resident, expressed her love for Bradford and its beauty. Mr. Hopkins, of Center Road, wondered why, after fifteen years of trying to pass Town zoning, the Planning Board is now choosing to ignore the ordinance. A petition opposing the permit, signed by sixty residents, was presented to the Board.

The Planning Board has twenty days to issue a decision on the permit request.

Curriculum Changes at KRHS

Big changes in curriculum at Kearsarge Regional High School are foreshadowed by reforms recommended in a report to the school board by Dr. Paul Ezen, principal of KRHS. These reforms may surprise educational critics by showing that the current school board has been listening to some of their concerns.

Prepared by Ezen in response to a directive from the board, the report and all recommendations were enthusiastically endorsed at a board meeting on May 23. All departments at the high school are instructed to have plans for the changes ready by September 30, 1991, with the approved revisions to be in place for the 1992-93 school year.

Although endorsing the current quarterly system for course schedules, Ezen recommends:

1. Fewer single quarter courses, especially when they appear unrelated to obtaining and reinforcing basic skills.
2. Emphasis on preparing work-bound students with skills required to compete successfully for good jobs after graduation.
3. Movement toward fewer electives and more required courses, including four years of mathematics for all students.

Ezen found KRHS scores on national tests fairly good, except for language arts, where results were disappointing and may require some reappraisal throughout the school district. More half-year and full-year courses to develop and strengthen basic language arts skills, such as writing, are needed,

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Bradford, New Hampshire



Saturday, July 6 Rain Date: July 7

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 9-10 am *5km Road Race Registration*
TOWN HALL
- 10 am *Road Race Begins*
TOWN HALL
- 9:30-3 *ABW Baptist Church Fair*
Crafts, books, jewelry,
flowers, white elephants,
Gramp's wood, Baptist
Bakery, decorated T's,
hats and more!!!
BAPTIST CHURCH
- 11 am *Magician Brad Sherman*
Free!
BAPTIST CHURCH
- 11:30-2 *Lunch*
BAPTIST CHURCH
- 3 pm *Bradford Square Dancers*
BAPTIST CHURCH
- 4 pm *Firemen's Parade*
MAIN STREET
- 4:30 pm *Midway Opens!* BROWN-
SHATTUCK FIELD
- 5:30 pm *Firemen's Chicken BBQ*
SHATTUCK FIELD
- 6:30 pm *Band Concert*
SHATTUCK FIELD

Dusk **FIREWORKS
DISPLAY!**

KRHS Graduation Day

Thirteen Bradford seniors joined their fellow students to participate in KRSH graduation ceremonies on Saturday, June 15. Graduation was scheduled for 6:00 pm and threatening skies all day kept seniors wondering whether they'd be able to have an outdoor ceremony.

As they arrived at the school, they were relieved to find that officials had decided on the outside setting. But as the seniors marched to their seats to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, guests watched dark clouds building in the distance. The salutorian and valedictorian addresses, given by Anne Hoyt and Kristen Riley respectively, proceeded uneventfully. But as the awards were being presented, thunder echoed in the hills. With ominous clouds overhead, Dr. Ezen finally announced that the ceremonies should move inside and requested everyone to carry their folding chairs into the gym. All moved with great dispatch. Stragglers barely made it to the protection of the gym before the skies opened and torrential rains fell. But the weather was no longer a concern and the graduation ceremonies proceeded uneventfully, and with great enthusiasm.

Bradford's graduating seniors include: David Bagley, Richard Bowie, Karl Fleming, Maik Fueller, Rebecca Herman, Margery Hersh, Michael Lachance, Aimee Lalla, Kevin Mather, Carl Richter, Kristen Riley, Tifani Tasca, and Herla Thomas.

Several Bradford students received recognition in the form of awards and scholarships. Rebecca Herman received both a Mary Felicia Falzarano scholarship and the Bradford Women's Club Scholarship. Margery Hersh will be a summer AFS exchange student to Heredia, Costa Rica. Michael Lachance received a Mary Felicia Falzarano scholarship. Kristen Riley, Class of 1991 Valedictorian, received a New London Rotary Club award, the Chemistry award, the Physics award, the Yearbook award, the Leadership award, the Activities award, the Most Outstanding Student award, the Auxiliary to the New London Hospital scholarship, the Herwood W. "Zeke" Curtiss scholarship award, the Lake Sunapee Savings Bank Citizenship award and scholarship, a Kearsarge Regional Education Association scholarship, and the Town of Bradford scholarship. Tifani Tasca received the Art award. And Herla Thomas received the LaValley Company scholarship.

Bradford Police Department

Bradford has a 24-hour police department consisting of two full-time and two part-time officers. Chief Al Grindle has asked that anyone calling the Police Dept. for NON-EMERGENCY matters, please call 938-2522. If no one is in the office, you will get a recording. However, your call will be answered, usually within two hours. If you have an EMERGENCY, call 938-2422

... for a quick response by an officer. When calling 938-2422, you will receive Merrimack County Dispatch, which has immediate radio contact with on-duty officers. Merrimack County Dispatch charges the town for each call they answer. You are saving the town money when you use the non-emergency number for non-emergency calls. Chief Grindle stresses that if you are in need of an officer, do not hesitate to call the EMERGENCY number (938-2422) and an officer will be dispatched right away.

The Police Dept. has two guards on duty at French's Park for the summer months. Frank Peterson will be returning this year and Judy Magee will also be on duty. Some of you may know Judy as a school crossing guard. They will be checking for town stickers. Any vehicle parked at French's Park without a sticker will be fined a \$10 parking ticket. A special permit can be obtained by summer visitors for the duration of their stay.

OBITUARY

Wesley S. Davis, 92, of 200 Pleasant Street, Concord, died June 20, 1991 at Concord Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Warner and was a Concord resident for more than 40 years. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Davis was employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad for 45 years. Family members include his wife, Alma R. (Camire) Davis of Concord, a sister, Miss Marion Davis of Claremont, and several nieces and nephews.

Wesley Davis was a resident of Bradford in the 1940's, living at Sunshine Farm on Route 103. As a conductor for the Boston and Maine Railroad, he made many local friends, especially students attending Simonds Free High School in Warner, as the railroad was their way of getting to and from school for many years.

*To live in hearts we leave behind
is not to die.*

Selectmen's Minutes Review

At the Selectmen's meeting on June 3, Building Inspector Perry Teele reported that a tire shredding business was being set up on the George Naughton property. He requested direction from the Board and was told that it was a priority and they would contact the Town attorney immediately. Other business involved timber cutting requests. Board went into executive session at 8:15.

No further selectmen's minutes available at press time.

Errors in Property Tax Bills

It has come to the attention of the Selectmen in the Town of Bradford that a number of erroneous tax bills have been sent out. The problem is being addressed, but residents should check their bills for accuracy. If you have any problems or questions, they should be handled by the Selectmen. In addition, if any resident has not received a property tax bill yet, contact the Selectmen's office.

--CURRICULUM, cont.

according to Ezen. He asks the faculty to reflect on shortcomings perceived by the community. His recommendations are based largely on educational grounds, with only indirect reference to economic concerns of school district taxpayers.

The report says it is premature to conclude reforms could lead to staff reductions. Some quarter-year courses offered at KRHS have small classes, often under ten students. Observers contacted regarding the proposed reforms believe the school board is demonstrating leadership, and may need citizen support in implementing the changes in the face of possible opposition from some in the educational establishment. Those who would like to have a copy of the report may contact Ellen Hersh, Bradford school board representative.

--Hugh Keays

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GARDENING by Fred Winch

Gardening for Fall Crops

It is easy to plant the spring garden; in fact, that is often the only garden put in. And weeds frequently succeed vegetables. Certain crops are best planted with continuity in mind. The first crops of beans are those looked forward to eagerly and are generally done by mid-August. The smart gardener plans for two or more plantings to have young tender beans until frost. Early varieties such as Cherokee (yellow), Provider (green), and Royalty (purple) are early maturing varieties, which can be planted until mid-July with good results.

For many, only one crop of the cabbage family is planted - in May or early June. To my mind, the late crop of broccoli, cauliflower or even cabbage is the tastiest and most free of insect and disease. New plantings of Packman Broccoli, Snow Crown Cauliflower and Early Jersey Wakefield Cabbage may be made directly in rows up until July 10 with success. These may then be thinned and those thinned out plants may be planted to extend the rows. In any event, the plants should be in loose, rich soil and the plantings protected for a time by a floating row cover of "Reemay" or similar protector until the plants are well established. If moist conditions exist, this protection may not be necessary. Fall grown cabbage types result in more tender tasty plants than those which battle spring problems. Broccoli and cauliflower harvested after a touch of frost seem to have better flavor. The season for these crops may be extended until late October.

Another crop for fall harvest is "Chinese Cabbage." Be sure to plant those types bred for late maturity - fall crops - rather than spring, because Chinese cabbage, like true cabbages, mature best as the days get shorter. Of course, early planted carrots and beets will thrive through the summer if fertility and moisture is supplied during times of stress. The fall crop of early maturing purple top turnips may be sowed to mature even when temperatures drop well below 32°.

Fall crops are a pleasure appreciated by the knowing gardener - but often neglected by those who let vacation take over from "farm" chores.

Russian Students to summer in NH

Shortly after 4:00 pm on Saturday, June 29, a Soviet Military plane landed at Pease Air Force Base in Newington with over 100 Soviet children and interpreters from the Chernobyl area. Three of the girls and two interpreters were destined for Camp Wabasso. They were picked up by Paul and Cindy Nugent, Camp Directors, and Irene Ozerkina and her daughter Ozerkina is a second-year counselor at the camp and comes from Latvia.

After sixteen hours of traveling, these exhausted, shy and homesick children were taken first to McDonalds for a late supper. Once there, their shyness and fatigue wore off. They were enthralled by the water faucet and the novelty of pushing a button to dry their hands, and repeatedly washed and dried their hands. When asked what they enjoyed most at McDonalds to eat, they said "everything."

Their first shopping trip was a stop at K-Mart where they picked up beach towels with Mickey Mouse and Snoopy.

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Bradford Historical Society

The Bradford Historical Society has just completed a merger with the 3R's Society. There will be monthly meetings, held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the Old Post Office Building (near the entrance to the Transfer Station). All are welcome and urged to join this enthusiastic, energetic group. We are planning future activities for the Town's entertainment, edification, and the preservation of our history.

New Bradford Resident Stickers

During the month of July, new resident stickers are being issued at the transfer station. These ensure that admission to both the transfer station and French's Park is limited to Bradford residents. Starting on August 1, no vehicle without a sticker will be allowed to use the transfer station facilities. And any vehicle parked at French's without a sticker will be given a \$10 parking ticket.

Heard on the street:

Dave may be plumb crazy, but Jan's really cooking.

NAME THIS NEWSPAPER!!

This Bradford newspaper needs a name! We have some suggestions, but there are sure to be lots more ideas out there. The prize is:

DINNER FOR TWO AT THE CANDLELITE INN

Here's what you do - either vote for one of the names listed or write your suggestion on the line provided. Fill in your name, address and phone. Mail your vote to P.O. Box 463 or leave it in the box at Dodges.

DEADLINE: July 20.

The newspaper staff will make the final choice. If the choice is a unique name, that person wins ... of course. If the name chosen is either one from the list or was submitted by more than one person, all votes for that name will be put in a hat and a winner drawn. The winner will be notified before August 1 and will be announced in the August issue.

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ADDRESS: _____

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_____ (Your Suggestion)

Library Lantern, by Maggi Ainslie

Some Enchanted Reading is the theme of the summer reading club this year at Brown Memorial Library. This theme is illustrated by a beautiful poster designed by Erick Ingraham of Peterborough, which depicts two children on a horse heading towards a castle. Is this their home or have they finally found their quest after a long journey? The reading club is designed for young readers, through junior high age. The sign-up period began June 24, so anyone interested should come to the library to sign up soon. In August, there will be a picnic and prizes to conclude the reading club.

Story time for young children will continue throughout the summer every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 am. Volunteers from the Friends of Brown Memorial Library will take turns reading.

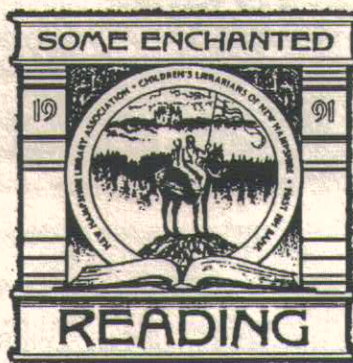
The library has recently begun acquiring videotapes and is setting up a video lending library. We have begun a children's video collection, based on well-known

books. We have also added to the children's book and cassette collection.

Our annual bake and book sale will be held at the library on Saturday, July 13, from 9:00 to 1:00, rain or shine. The library will gladly accept donations of either used books or baked goods.

For information regarding any of these items, please call me at the library at 938-5562 during library hours: Monday, 9:30 am - 8 pm, Wednesday, 9:30 am - 5:00 pm, and Saturday, 9:30 am - 1:30 pm. ..Come in and enjoy YOUR library soon.

Children's Summer Reading Program



Brown Memorial Library

Rainbow for Girls

The Bradford Assembly # 17, organized in 1950, is a very active Rainbow Girls group, open to girls between 11 and 20 years of age.

They meet twice a month, usually the first and third Mondays, from September through June. However, the girls are active during the summer.

June was a busy month with regular meetings, the state convention at Waterville Valley, and putting on the "Fun Degree" at Silver Hill Chapter # 64 O.E.S.

The girls will be washing cars at the Merrimack Farm Store in Bradford on July 26 and August 3 from 9:00 - 2:00. They will put on a spaghetti dinner on July 26 at Harris Lodge in Warner from 5:30 - 7:00pm. August 10 will find them in Hanover selling programs at the Shrine parade.

Any girl interested in finding out more about Rainbow can join the girls at any of the summer activities or call Claire Thomas at 938-2335.

Establishment of Bradford Newspaper

The inspiration and motivation for this newspaper came from the Bradford Voters Coalition (BVC). In meetings throughout the winter and spring, the BVC discussed ways to achieve the goal of improving community spirit and the image of Bradford. We felt a sense of community focus was missing. In large part this seemed to be due to a lack of information about community events. With many newspapers covering small portions of Bradford news, it is difficult for residents to be well-informed about activities, events, and news affecting our community... and this affects people's participation in those events. The BVC decided to promote the establishment of a monthly newspaper for the residents of Bradford to improve community involvement and a sense of pride in the community. The BVC is supporting and financing the publication of the first two issues of this newspaper. It is hoped that with volunteer efforts and business advertising, this newspaper will be able to continue making a contribution to Bradford. For more information, call Mildred Schmidt at 938-2190.

BRADFORD VOTERS COALITION

Mission Statement

The Bradford Voters Coalition has been formed to support and encourage open and fair government in the Town of Bradford. As a civic group, we will also work to promote Bradford's interests in the wider community. Our mission includes:

- » Encouraging open communication of information from governmental bodies to citizens.
- » Encouraging dialogue between residents and elected officials.
- » Doing all within our power to support a well-informed citizenry.
- » Fostering greater resident participation in governmental affairs, town and school activities and volunteer projects.
- » Fostering awareness of our community's physical attributes and encouraging citizen involvement in its preservation and improvement.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Report of the Bradford Conservation Commission

This spring has been a busy one for the Bradford Conservation Commission. In April, we organized the Second Annual Roadside Cleanup. Residents from every road in Bradford were asked to pick up bottles, cans, and other trash along their roads. We were happy to have widespread participation and to get the roadsides cleaned up.

Over the past two years, the Commission, with the help of other strong volunteers, has been clearing old trails in the Bradford Bog. This winter we made a new loop. Signs have been made and erected to identify the most interesting Bog plants. Judith Eldridge has made some beautiful drawings of the bog plants. They will be incorporated with a text by Deb Dunlop into a "Guide to the Bog" with the expertise of Dan Coolidge.

The Conservation Commission is concerned with the beautification of Bradford. We have maintained Bicentennial Park at the corner of Route 103 and Main Street, as well as planting trees on Main Street.

An Arbor Day Tree Planting ceremony was held at Bradford Center. A maple tree was donated by Fred Winch and the ceremony was led by Bob Bell, with the Third Grade in attendance.

Some members of the Commission and some volunteers from the community are planning an evaluation of wetlands in town. Wetlands designated as "prime" get priority treatment from the State Wetlands Board. Tom and Kathleen Bigford and John and Amy Blitzer have taken a course on evaluation procedures given by the Audubon Society. Perry Teele and John Robie will do the mapping. Larry Schultz is our expert on rare and endangered species. Brooks McCandlish is helping with land acquisition or conservation easements (restrictions). Debra Dunlop and Sue Von Oettengen are experts at large. John Moore will take pictures. Julie Saxby will work with the Blitzers and Bigfords on the evaluation. Due to the enormity of this task, we decided to start with the Hoyt Brook watershed because it contains some of Bradford's most important wetlands.

As this evaluation project develops, we hope to persuade landowners with land abutting the marshes to agree to put conservation restrictions on their property. This would preserve habitats for wildlife, which could be used as a corridor for recreation trails. --Amy Blitzer

Jamie Perkins Wins Essay Contest

Jamie Perkins, a junior at Kearsarge Regional High School, won first prize and a \$200 savings bond, in an essay contest sponsored by Kearsarge Telephone Co. Here is his essay, entitled "Placing the Blame: The Unspoken View on Peer Pressure."

There is a misconception about peer pressure in American high schools these days. I am a high school student. I see smoking, cheating, drugs, and sex every day. I have also seen the After-School Specials on ABC, the pamphlets on "How To Say NO," and I have even heard the lectures. Let me get something straight right now.

Saying no is not as hard as our society is presenting it to be. If people are confronted with peer pressure involving an activity that they wish not to do, then they do actually just say no. I have never seen any case pushed farther than that stage. If they do say yes to doing something but they are not sure of how they stand, they probably just (un)consciously want to satisfy their curiosity and maybe even want to do the activity and are just lying to themselves. If they don't want to do it, then they won't. Take drugs for instance. We, as students, have been well informed about drugs (so informed, in fact, that a lot of us are sick of hearing about it). If a student is offered a joint or a beer and refuses it, chances are it's because he simply doesn't want to try it - not because Nancy Reagan is telling him not to. As a matter of fact, all of these ads and "Just Say No" programs spark more curiosity in my friends and me than they do fear or caution. When I hear these ads, I want to know what euphoria feels like. They make it sound so interesting!

Our current society exaggerates the hardships and problems of peer pressure. Why does this happen? Maybe it's because people just don't realize that students have minds of their own and try things because they want to. Maybe it's just that society is simply trying to disguise its negligence. These are things I will probably never know.

Society should give its students a little credit. We know what is wrong and what is not. We know what parents approve and disapprove of. We know what we want to try and what we don't want to try. Peer pressure is just another form of placing the guilt in the wrong spot. When I first came to high school, I remember getting very nervous about peer pressure and what people would think of me if I said no. Then I finally got a chance to say no. I realized it was as easy as ... just saying no.

Fire Warden Info

Until snow covers the ground again--sooner than some of us would like--a permit is required for all outdoor fires. The one exception is enclosed charcoal fires intended for cooking. Once the permit has been obtained, fires are only allowed after 5:00 pm or when it is raining.

Permits for fires within Bradford are available from the Warden, Steven Hansen. He lives on the corner of West and Deer Valley Roads. His home phone number is 938-2634. Permits are also available from Rob Steiz, who lives on Route 114. His phone is 938-2496.

Remember that weather conditions play a key role in whether or not a permit will be issued. Gusty winds and low rainfall levels are the two most common reasons for permits being denied. A permit makes the fire legal--it is up to the permit holder to keep the fire safely contained. Never leave a fire unattended and always have a water source (like a hose) handy--just in case. No one wants to experience a fire out of control, so we must all do our part to act responsibly. --Steven Hansen

SWIM PROGRAM REMINDER

The Women's Club swim program is in "full swim" right now - July 1 -12. If you have children who would like to join the classes, call Kathy McKenna at 938-2597.



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News from Historic Bradford Center

Drive through the Bement covered bridge into our history. Stop at the Presby-Cemetery for a rendezvous with our early settlers. Then proceed to Bradford's original Town Green. Tour the Union Congregational Meeting House and the recently moved and renovated 1793 one-room school house. The original Town Pound should be ready for you to see, in its rebuilt state. See the site for the proposed privy. Stroll through the cemetery. That's history. Bradford Center is about to come alive for the summer under the auspices of the Bradford Historical Society and the Union Congregational Society.

July 7th is "Bless the Animals" Sunday. Come. Celebrate all creatures great and small. A worship service at 10:00, led by Rev. Henry Fleming, will be followed by a full day of activities. The Blessing of the Animals ceremony will be performed by Rev. Joyce Ditlevson at noon. A pet show and judging, with prizes, will be conducted by Amy Blitzer and Marion Hopkins. Tom Wilkins and his dog Nicholas will demonstrate scent tracking. State Champions Joey and Amanda Battles will demonstrate the feats of their oxen. Courtney Haase will show her goats and sell cheeses. Faith Rency will be there with her Border Collies, Shirley Cave and the Heifer Project, NH Audubon Society, Bradford Conservation Commission with information on the Bradford Bog. Small animal sale, swap and bargains (Call Clare Bensley, 938-5482, for information). The famous 3R's hot dog/hamburger stand will be open all day, as will the East Washington Road Gang's lemonade stand.

On July 21, a morning service will be conducted by Rev. James Marvin at the Union Congregational Meeting House at 10:00. All services are non-denominational and all are welcome.

At 5:00 on July 21, the Union Congregational Society invites all to join with their Bradford neighbors at the annual Pot Luck Supper on the Common. Bring a favorite dish to share. --Luanne Mayo

Did you know that:

220 years ago, in June, William Presbury (later Presby) became the first settler in Bradford when he moved to this wilderness area from Henniker?

THE COZY CORNER by Mildred Schmidt

Our first paper! Bradford deserves it! As a "more mature" resident of Bradford (I never use the word "old!"), I thought it would be fun to contribute to this exciting new venture. One of my greatest joys is collecting and trying out recipes ... hope you enjoy this one!

Mildred's Fruit Square Cake with Crumbs

1 1/2 C sifted flour	1/2 C sugar
1 stick margarine	1 heaping tsp baking powder
pinch of salt	1 egg, beaten
1 tsp cinnamon	

Mix above ingredients. Pat half of the batter into the bottom of a greased 9" X 9" baking pan. Cover batter with fruit [blueberries, raspberries, sliced apples, or sliced peaches]. Sprinkle fruit with about 1/4 cup sugar. Sprinkle rest of crumbs over fruit. Bake at 350° about 45 minutes. You should see fruit bubbling. When done, leave in oven with door open for about 15 minutes. Delicious served warm

Snakes and Spiders

This summer the Bradford Historical Society is pleased to present Audubon Society of New Hampshire naturalists in two fun-filled and educational programs for younger children, Kindergarten through third grade. The programs will take place on two Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 in the newly refurbished Old Schoolhouse on the Bradford Center Common. The cost for each one-hour program is \$5 for Audubon Society members and \$6 for nonmembers. The children will explore the outdoors, play nature games, make crafts, and keep moving with activities of all sorts. Parents are encouraged to stay for the program at no charge.

Snakes Alive, July 13. The world sure looks different when you have to crawl around on your belly. Slither down to the "new" old Schoolhouse on the Bradford Center Common for an exciting adventure into the wiggling realm of legless lizards, including a visit from a live corn snake.

Along Came a Spider, August 10. An active hour of fun and games to learn about these helpful and fascinating creatures. We'll search high and low for different kinds of spiders, plan some spider games, and even build our own webs!

Pre-registration is required. Please call Kathleen Bigford at 938-5104 for information and to register.

Women's Club has a red-hot cookbook

According to Willard Scott on NBC's Today show, the Bradford Women's Club Fiftieth Anniversary Cookbook is a "great cookbook by all those wunnerful women doing all that wunnerful work."

The cookbook is full of recipes reflecting the Bradford lifestyle, submitted by some of Bradford's best cooks. It's selling like hot cakes! Buy one at Dodge's or Village Mart before they're gone.

--RUSSIAN STUDENTS, cont.

and sleeping bags, which they had no idea what they were or how to use them. However, after their first cold rainy night in New Hampshire, they learned to appreciate them in a hurry.

The interpreters, Irene Pankova, a college professor of English, and Elena Pavola, Doctor of Cancer Research, live in Moscow. Their first impression of New Hampshire was how beautiful Blaisdell Lake was ... they are anxious for a warm day to swim. They also commented on the warmth and friendliness of the Americans they've met so far.

The Samantha Smith Center of Maine is one of the sponsors of this camping program. Having come from Chernobyl, these campers are looking forward to the New Hampshire environment, with its clean air. Even though they have been exposed to radiation, they have no activity restrictions. It is felt that the atmosphere of a camp setting will have a therapeutic effect on these children.

TECH TALK by Howard Brooks

Welcome to Tech Talk. A monthly article by an expert on computers. Did you know that an expert is composed of "X," the unknown quantity, and a "spert" is a drip under pressure. What I mean is that I am not a computer engineer, but simply a businessman who adopted the hobby of computing and attempts to make a living with this "hobby." So with that thought in mind, I will write on the subject of micro-computers or what are commonly referred to as PC's. PC means Personal Computer, IBM's first name for their micro-computer.

In the opinion of many, we are now experiencing an information revolution ... much as was experienced back in the late eighteen hundreds. Some of us may have the feeling that we can hardly keep up with the pace of life these days. Could it be that computers and automation are controlling us instead of us controlling computers? We are still learning how to deal with an abundance of information.

Well, regardless of who's in control, let's get things rolling by jumping right in with some definitions. I hope that your mind will be tweaked and that your thoughts will cause you to write or call in your comments and questions. Let's look at some definitions:

****DOS - Disk Operating System.** The "orchestra leader" causing all parts of the computer to work in harmony. By the way, a computer is not very smart...it only knows whether its parts are "on or off." Its power comes from knowing about billions of "ons and offs" in an organized way...and man does the organizing.

****Hardware - Hardware** is the circuit boards, disk drives, chips, printers, video monitor, keyboard, RAM, etc.

****Software - Software** is the instructions that reside in the chips, put there from the keyboard and from disk drives.

Gene's

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****RAM - Random Access Memory** is hardware (chips) that retains the program instructions and data as long as your computer is turned on. The information is temporary.

****Disk drives - Storage or memory** is kept permanently on disk drives. Hard disk drives are sealed and unremovable. Floppy disk drives allow for the disk to be removed and easily changed. Most all PC's purchased today are equipped with a hard disk drive as well as floppy disk drives.

****Bits - A bit** is a yes or no condition (on or off) of a captured electrical charge. Remember electron tubes? In the first computers (Eniac, back in the late forties) each vacuum tube held a bit. Soon transistors did the holding, and now molecules of silicon hold bits. Eight bits make up a byte. So a byte is a series of on or off bits.

****Bytes - Bytes** can be thought of as a coded string of on or off bits. A byte for all intents and purposes is a character. There are 256 characters in PC world. Half of the total is made up of special characters that do pretty things with screens and serve as instructional control.

Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association

The Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association and affiliates is a non-profit, community-based health care organization providing multiple services for residents of Bradford and sixteen other area towns. Visiting nurses, home health aides, physical therapists and hospice volunteers provide vital services to the people of local communities in their homes and in clinic settings. VNA offices and clinics are located in Newport and New London. Referrals for home care services are made through a physician or health care provider.

Some of the services offered by VNA are home nursing care, housekeeping services, and well-child clinics. Clinics are also offered for blood pressure screening, foot care, immunizations and other programs designed to maintain good community health.

Funding for the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association has many sources: private donations, government grants, town appropriations, the United Way, and private health insurance. A sliding scale payment system is used to

N.H. Community Evaluation Programs

Jerry Howe, State Extension Specialist, was the guest speaker at the June 19 meeting of the Bradford Voters Coalition. The subject of his talk was state programs available to communities for their self-evaluation and improvement.


One program, the Community Cornerstones, is designed so that residents can identify major features in their community that they feel are special and worth preserving. This project begins with a town-wide survey. The survey results are tallied and evaluated for possible threats to these special Town features. Possible courses of action to minimize the threats are determined and acted upon.

The other program, the Civic Profile, deals with the intangible aspects of a community. The first step of this project is to identify a broad cross-section of residents willing to participate in a two-day conference to discuss the community. The meeting is structured to elicit issues affecting the community, and through a process to identify ways to deal with the issues and set up task forces to tackle those projects.

According to Howe, benefits from participation in either project include generating energy and enthusiasm about the community and getting residents involved in civic projects identified by the residents through the program.

Annual
Library
BOOK
SALE

Saturday
July 13th
9:00 - 1:00



assure some services at a nominal fee for those eligible for various programs.

July's clinics in Newport and New London include a foot care clinic by appointment only, with a fee of \$10. Well child care is also available by appointment, with fees assessed by income eligibility levels. In August, the VNA will provide pre-school physicals and immunizations by appointment at a cost of \$25. For additional information about appointments, services and fees, contact the VNA office at Newport, 863-4088, or in New London, 526-4077. --Beth Rodd

JULY CALENDAR

July 1, Monday

7:00 pm. 39th Army Band
New London Bandstand

July 2, Tuesday

7:00 pm. Henniker Community Band
New England College Admin. Green

July 6, Saturday

9:00 am - noon. Farmers' Market,
Warner Town Hall

9:00 am - 10:00 pm.
Fourth of July Celebration
see schedule of events on Page 1.

July 7, Sunday

10:00 Morning Worship
Union Congregational Meeting House

11:30 All Creatures Great and Small
Festivities at Bradford Center
Noon. Blessing the Animals ceremony
with Rev. Joyce Ditlevson

6:30 pm New England Barbeque Brass
Newport Town Common

July 9, Tuesday

7:00 pm. Henniker Community Band
New England College Admin. Green

July 12, Friday

7:00 pm. Westmoreland Band
New London Bandstand

July 13, Saturday

9:00 am - 1:00 pm. rain or shine
Brown Memorial Library book sale

9:30 - 10:30 am. Snakes Alive.
Audubon Society children's program
Pre-register by calling Kathleen Big-
ford at 938-5104.

9:00 am - noon. Farmers' Market,
Warner Town Hall

July 14, Sunday

6:30 pm Sweet, Hot and Sassy
Newport Town Common

July 16, Tuesday

7:00 pm. Henniker Community Band
New England College Admin. Green

July 19, Friday

7:00 pm. Nevers Band
New London Bandstand

July 21, Sunday

10:00 am. Morning Worship
Union Congregational Meeting House
Bradford Center

5:00 pm. Pot Luck Supper on Bradford
Center Common, sponsored by Union
Congregational Society. Bring a
favorite dish to share.

6:30 pm. Bob Cunniff Orchestra
Newport Town Common

July 23, Tuesday

7:00 pm. Henniker Community Band
New England College Admin. Green

July 28, Sunday

6:30 pm. Strings 'n Things
Newport Town Common

July 30, Tuesday

7:00 pm. Henniker Community Band
New England College Admin. Green

MUNICIPAL INFORMATION

Transfer Station	938-2526	Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, 10-5
Brown Memorial Library	938-5562	Mon, 9:30-8; Wed, 9:30-5; Sat, 9:30-1:30
Town Clerk & Tax Collector (Sue Pehrson)	938-2288	Monday, 2-7; Tuesday, 8-5; Friday, 8-noon
Selectmen's Office (Kathy Russell, Sect.)	938-5900	Monday-Thursday, 8-noon & 1-5; Friday, 8-noon
Bradford Police Department	938-2422 Emergency 938-2522 Business	
Fire and Ambulance Emergency	938-2233	
Building Inspector, Perry Teele	938-5900	
Fire Warden, Steven Hansen Permits also available from Rob Steiz	938-2634 938-2496	
Selectmen's meetings every Monday, 7-9 pm.		
Planning Board, Tom Riley, Chairman		Second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Town Hall, 7:30 pm (except July and August when scheduled as required)
Zoning Board of Adjustment, Bud Morse, Chairman		First Tuesday of each month at Town Hall, 7:00 pm

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