



The Bradford Bridge

Volume 1, Number 4

October 1991

State of NH vs Naughton decision

Superior Court Judge Hampsey handed down an immediate decision at a hearing concerning the case of the illegal landfill on the Naughton property on Main Street. The hearing on September 27th concerned the criminal contempt charge filed in June against George Naughton of Loudon. Naughton had been charged with criminal contempt of the illegal landfill decision handed down by the court in August 1989.

During the court proceedings on Friday, a videotape of the site in its present condition was played and accepted as evidence in the case. While court decisions frequently are not handed down for weeks after a hearing, in this case Judge Hampsey issued his ruling immediately. Naughton was found guilty of criminal contempt. The judge deferred his sentence of incarceration for 90 days, which was requested by the State, pending

Naughton's compliance with three orders from the court. A show-cause hearing has been set for the end of November, at which time the court will determine whether Naughton has complied with the Judge's court order. This order requires Naughton to do three things: 1. Remove all tires from the site (Chief Grindle has been asked by the court to videotape the site on 11/24 in order to show the court whether or not Naughton is in compliance with this order.); 2. Pay \$5,000 to the State, as a "good faith" payment against the civil penalty of \$300,000 levied against Naughton in the August 1989 court decision; 3. Inform the court of the destination of the tires being removed from the property.

According to Assistant Attorney General Leslie J. Ludtke, who has been litigating this case since 1985, "It's a step in the right direction."

Bradford Selectmen chastised by school board

Since the June 20 KRSD board meeting, an increasing clamor has been heard concerning Bradford's alleged late payment of school district assessments.

With Bradford's remittance of \$211,000 (representing 1 1/2 months' assessment), the tension may ease for a while. But murmurings from administrators about closing down the Bradford Elementary School or shutting down the entire school district unless Bradford and Warner make their payments are disturbing to Bradford students and residents.

The KRSD unquestionably has some financial concerns. Bank interest from revenues received from the town is part of their budgeted income. With most towns paying a little late (due to economic hardships suffered by many taxpayers), there is understandable concern in the SAU about meeting teacher payrolls and other expenditures which are usually heavier at the beginning of the school year.

At none of the board meetings, however, has there been any mention of the problem which complicates the relationship between Bradford and the KRSD, that is, the school apportionment suit. Attorney Donald E. Gartrell of Warner (now representing Warner and Bradford in the apportionment suit) warned at the reconvened April 9, 1988 school district meeting that "until the apportionment issue is settled, we can't come here as neighbors and debate issues purely on their merits." In fact, Bradford has paid all its assessments to KRSD under protest since June 29, 1988. At that time, a memorandum to KRSD and constituent towns was drawn up by Stan and Ken Brown. In it, the Bradford Selectmen criticized portions of the original "Articles of Association," to which "the former Bradford School District was a signatory, and declare that henceforth Bradford and its taxpayers are no longer agreeable to those terms. All future payments are made under protest until relief is obtained,

■ See School Board, page 5

OBITUARY

Richard "Champ" W. Wright

Richard "Champ" W. Wright died on September 20 at New London Hospital. He was born in Bradford, the son of Henry and Hazel (Bailey) Wright. He was a lifelong resident of Bradford, recognized as the "unofficial Mayor of Bradford." He had worked at Danforth's Store from 1944-1969 and also owned R.W. Wright Auction Service for over 30 years. He also owned the former Carr's store at the west end of town.

Champ served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a charter member of the Bradford Fish & Game Club and a member of the Bradford Fire Department.

Wright was involved with the Fishing Derby held annually, as well as the turkey raffles held at Thanksgiving and Christmas. When he owned the former Carr's store, he donated toys for needy children at Christmas.

Survivors include his son, Dick, of South Newbury, two sisters, Eleanor Bullock of Bradford and Charleen Smeltzer of Concord, three grandchildren, and nieces, nephews and cousins.

The graveside service, held on Sept. 24 at Sunny Plain Cemetery, was attended by about 250 people. Rev. Joyce Ditlevson, Pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Dr. Alf Jacobson, officiated.

Donations in memory of Champ may be made to the Bradford Fire Department, c/o Chris Frey, Box 403, Bradford, the Bradford Fish & Game Club, c/o Robert Stewart, P.O. Box 301, Bradford, or the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, Bradford.

Zoning Board of Adjustment PUBLIC HEARINGS

Tuesday, October 1 at the Town Hall
7:30 re: Appeal by Glovers for special exception for deck addition.
8:15 re: Administrative decision of Planning Board made at July 9th public hearing.

Julian Dodge speaks at Historical Society

At the September 24 meeting of the Bradford Historical Society, 46 members and friends welcomed Julian Dodge back to Bradford. Because of the large attendance, the meeting was held at the elementary school instead of the Old Post Office.

Mr. Dodge, guest speaker for the evening, brought to life the history of Bradford, reminiscing in great detail about places and people he had encountered over his many years in Bradford.

He described the moving of buildings, the introduction of electricity, and the twelve school districts that served the town. Mr. Dodge referred to a school booklet prepared by Laura Sanborn to organize his thoughts. Having served as tax collector in the 1940's, he reviewed some assessments of that period when the tax burden was a far cry from today.

Earlier in the day, Nancy Hibbard, Perry Teele and Dick Keller attended a symposium in Concord, sponsored by the NH Historical Society. The theme was "Connecting the Past with the Future." The process was likened to piecing a puzzle together to make a picture. The pieces include data that people like Mr. Dodge provide, along with photographs, memorabilia and records, including road layouts and property transfers such as those Mr. Teele is currently researching.

Katherine Stevens has presented the Bradford Historical Society with fine photographs of the Bradford Springs Hotel and the Gillis House that came from the Charles Brockway collection. George Morse has given the Society a collection of early business advertisements from Bradford obtained from Bob Burdette's Auction House. Bob also participated in this contribution.

Join us for the Annual Meeting of the Bradford Historical Society on Wednesday evening, October 23 at 7:30 pm at the Old Post Office.

OBITUARY

Marjorie T. Morse

Marjorie T. (MacDonald) Morse, 91, of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, formerly of Bradford, died Tuesday after a long illness.

She was born in Dorchester, Mass., and was a 1918 graduate of the Dorchester High School. She also studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She was a pianist and an artist.

She lived in Milton, Wollaston and Melrose, Mass., and moved to Bradford in 1961. In 1987, she moved to Hanover, Mass., to be with her daughter.

She was the widow of George P. Morse, who died in 1987.

She leaves a son, George P. Morse, Jr., of Bradford; a daughter, Marilyn E. Brown of Hanover, Mass.; and five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren and a step-great-great grandchild.

Graveside services were held on Sept. 28 at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bradford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Community Chaplain Services, Inc., Box E-734, New Bedford, Mass. 02742-0734.

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Exhibition by Sandra Wadlington

During the month of October, Tilting at Windmills Gallery in Manchester Center, Vermont, will host a show of pastel landscapes by new Bradford resident Sandra Wadlington. Sandy's work is inspired by the scenery of the Upper Valley, the north shore of Boston, and, of course, the Sunapee region.

There will be an opening reception on Saturday, October 5th from 4:00-8:00.

The gallery, one of the largest in New England, is located in Manchester Center, Vermont on Routes 11 and 30. For more information, call 802-362-3022.

ZBA decision on administrative appeal

On the agenda of the September 3rd regular meeting of the ZBA was consideration of Tom Scribner's appeal of the Planning Board's administrative decision made at their July 9th public hearing on the French gravel pit permit application. Twenty-five residents sat uncomfortably on tables and kindergarten chairs for three hours in order to hear the discussion of the board. (The missing chairs have since been returned to the Town Hall.) After concluding that the appeal involved a generic question concerning the zoning ordinance and not a specific issue related to the gravel pit application, the board voted unanimously to accept the appeal and hold a public hearing. The hearing will be held on October 1 at 8:15 pm.

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THE FESTIVAL STORY

The Warner Fall Foliage Festival has been an annual event for over forty years. First organized in 1947 to provide a community activity during the period when Warner's colorful autumn foliage is at its peak, it attracts thousands of visitors year after year.

The present Festival is in the tradition of similar activities in Warner that go back to the 1870's. Warner had its first street fair in 1871. It was so successful that an association was put together the following year to develop River Bow Park. For many years mechanical and agricultural fairs were held there with exhibits, merry-go-rounds, contests and races of all kinds, ox-pulling, parades with elaborate floats, bands, etc. In 1895 Merrimack County Grange Fair Assn. took over activities at River Bow Park and continued up to before World War I.

After the War, and into the late 1930's, the American Legion Post held gala 4th of July celebrations with parades, floats, bands, athletic contests, games, etc. The day ended with a bean-hole bean supper and band concerts in the evening as the finale. . . . So, with a few interruptions, the Warner community spirit has prevailed for the past one hundred and twenty years.

PROJECTS FUNDED

Last year, over \$12,000 was donated from Festival proceeds to Community organizations and projects. The Festival continued to support the Fire Department; the town newsletter, *The Warner Clarion*; the preschool services offered by the Warner Cooperative Kindergarten and Headstart; as well as recreational organizations such as Warner Youth Sports and the Trail Snails, a snowmobile club.

Also benefitting from the Festival proceeds were: the Warner PTO; the Warner Historical Society; our local daycare, the Kearsarge Children's Center, the Warner Woman's Club; and the Warner Men's Club. These organizations and their members contributed hundreds of "person hours" to the Festival, allowing the 1990 Festival to be such a major success.

ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS

MERRIE MAC MORRIS DANCING - Old, rural tradition of English Folk Dancing.

SWEET, HOT AND SASSY - Tight harmonies blending swing and country blues with delightful warmth and humor.

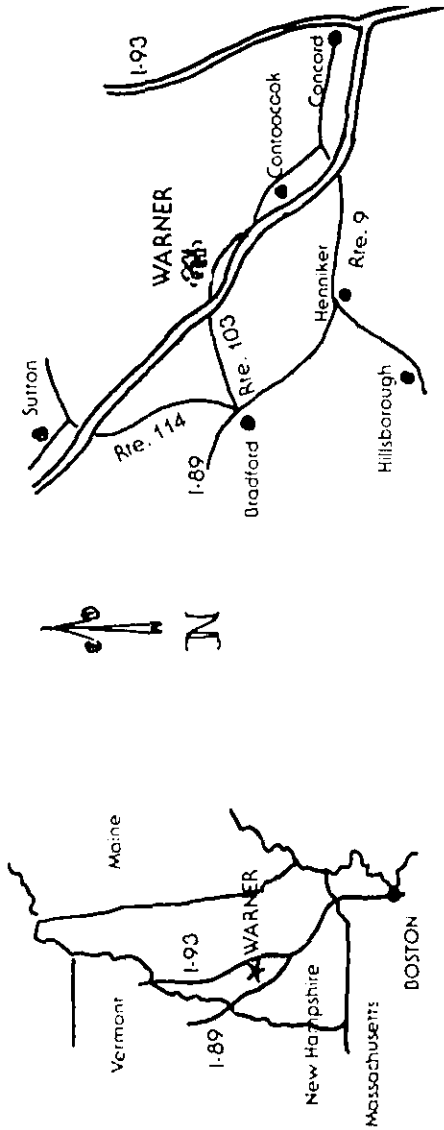
CONCORD COACHMEN CHORUS - Chapter of SPBSQSEA, Inc. since 1957; performing for community functions . . . will sing at the "drop of a hat."

ALEXANDER, KING OF JESTERS - Street performer, jester, new vaudevillian, fool. The experience is thrilling; laughter is the rule.

The Town of WARNER

. . . nestled in the New Hampshire hills . . . ablaze with fall October color is located in central N.H. approximately 18 miles west of the State Capitol, Concord. This quaint New England village is situated just off a major access route. Interstate Highway No. 89 (EXIT 9)

WARNER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



THE 44th ANNUAL WARNER FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL

Program

No Admission Charge

SATURDAY, October 12th

7:00	COUNTRY BREAKFAST (<i>United Church</i>)
9:00	FARMERS' MARKET OPENS
9:00	ARTS & CRAFTS
9:00	2.5-MILE FUN RUN
9:00	FLEA MARKET
10:00	4-H PETTING ZOO/GIRL SCOUT KIDS FAIR BEGINS
10:00	MIDWAY OPENS
10:00	AUCTION BEGINS
10:45	5-MILE ROAD RACE
11:00	BINGO
11:45	CHICKEN BARBECUE & LOBSTER DINNER
12:00	GRANITE STATE CLOGGERS
12:00	ALEXANDER, KING OF JESTERS
12:45	JUNIOR PARADE: <i>Doll Carriages, Bicycles</i>
1:00	SWEET, HOT & SASSY
2:00	SWEET, HOT & SASSY
3:00	GRANITE STATE CLOGGERS
5:00	OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY SUPPER (<i>Simonds School</i>)
8:00 - 12:00	DANCE - THEME: "The Old West" - LIVE MUSIC (<i>Simonds School</i>)

No Admission Charge

SUNDAY, October 13th

7:00	COUNTRY BREAKFAST (<i>United Church</i>)
9:00	FARMERS' MARKET OPENS
9:00	FLEA MARKET - ARTS & CRAFTS
10:30	MIDWAY OPENS
11:00	WOODSMEN'S CONTEST BEGINS
11:30	CHICKEN BARBECUE & LOBSTER DINNER
12:00	BINGO
12:00	MERRIE MAC MORRIS DANCERS
1:00	GRANDE PARADE: <i>Bands, Floats</i> THEME: "The Old West"
1:30	RAFFLE DRAWING
2:15	BEKTASH HIGHLANDER BAGPIPERS
2:30	CONCORD COACHMEN CHORUS
3:00	WOODSMEN'S CONTEST RESUMES
5:00	BOOSTER TAG PRIZES

Program subject to change without notice.

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State House News

by Marcia Keller

Marcia Keller joins our staff to review legislation passed in Concord that affects us here in Bradford.—Editor

Each year the New Hampshire General Court (the Legislature) considers many bills that directly affect the workings of local government and, at least indirectly, affect the lives of all its residents. When a bill has been passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the Governor, it is "enrolled" and given a Chapter Number (in order of enrollment). At that point it becomes part of the NH Revised Statutes Annotated (the "RSAs").

Since the annual supplements to the RSAs do not appear until December and many of the changes become effective on passage or soon thereafter, this column will briefly discuss some of the 1991 amendments of concern to Bradford. Anyone directly involved with carrying out these changes is, of course, advised to obtain copies of the actual statutes to fully understand the details and the intent of the Legislature. Copies (by Chapter Number) can be ordered from:

Government Information Services
State Library
20 Park Street
Concord, NH 03301
Telephone: 271-2239

The first topic to be covered is the broad area of land use, which affects the workings of "local land use boards," defined since 1983 by RSA 672:7 to mean "a planning board, historic district commission, inspector of buildings, building code of appeals, or zoning board of adjustment established by a local legislative body." In Bradford, the legislative body (Town Meeting) has established all of the listed groups except an historic district commission. (Note: the conservation commission is not a land use board, even though many of its functions deal with the use or preservation of land.)

Impact Fees. After many years of debate and controversy, the Legislature has agreed to allow towns to assess impact fees to help pay for capital improvements associated with specific developments. Under the terms of Chapter 283, a capital improvements program (RSA 674:5-8) must be in place before an impact fee ordinance may be adopted as part of the zoning ordinance. The fees must be held

■ See State House, page 7

School Volunteer Program

BORED? TIME ON YOUR HANDS? RETIRED AND WANT TO SHARE YOUR TIME?

You don't have to have a school age child to volunteer. All ages, all backgrounds are welcomed! It is a rewarding and fulfilling opportunity for you.

Kearsarge Regional Elementary School (K.R.E.S.) at Bradford is looking for volunteers to assist in various aspects of school activities. These include:

- assisting in a classroom and/or the library;
- working with the children;
- clerical work;
- assisting with everyday classroom activities;
- special projects during the school year; and
- sharing a special talent of your own.

Also, we are extending our volunteer program to include a one-on-one reading program, which involves reading to a student or having a student read to you. This program has been very successful in the Warner Elementary School. We're looking for the same success - or greater - in our school.

If you're interested, please join us at our "no obligation" orientation on Friday, October 4 at 10:00 am. The meeting will be held in the music/art room at K.R.E.S. at Bradford.

Orientation will include a slide show and presentation by Brenda Abbott of the New Hampshire School Volunteer Program; a tour of the elementary school; an outline of the volunteer work by the volunteer coordinator; and refreshments. For more information, call Cheryl Nepveu at 938-5083.

White Mountain Lure program

On Saturday evening, October 5, at 7:30, the Women's Christian Guild will hold an open program meeting at the First Baptist Church to share a special presentation of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. The program, entitled "White Mountain Lure" will feature an outstanding slide-tape show illustrating White Mountain history from the days of the grand hotels to today's national forest, New England's largest publicly owned area.

A representative of the Forest Society will be present to conduct a discussion of the varied uses for public lands and to answer questions. The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Edythe Craig, Debbie Lamach, Ellen Wheeler, Shirley Cave, and Tillie Wheeler.

Bradford-Newbury Community Workshop

The Bradford-Newbury Community Workshop will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 10 at 11:00 am at the Friendship House in South Newbury. The purpose of this organization is to work on community handicraft projects, such as Afghan squares for Hospice and quilts for Aids babies, or bring your own project. Bring a bag lunch; dessert and beverages will be provided.

A planning meeting will be held at 1:00 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to join. For more information, call President Lou Doten at 938-2754.

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Trash Flash

For the first time in several years, Bradford residents will not be able to participate in an annual household hazardous waste collection. In response to a letter to the town last December outlining the costs and conditions for the program, \$1,000 was placed in the solid waste budget to cover Bradford's share of the regional collection. Voters at town meeting last March approved the funds for this important program, which provides the only opportunity to dispose of potentially harmful household items in a safe manner.

According to the sponsoring organization, the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission, a follow-up letter was sent to each town in April requesting a firm commitment before an application for matching state funds was submitted. Bradford did not respond and was not included in the program for this year.

The long-awaited baler has arrived and has to be wired before Chris Mock and Ken Anderson can begin to find out how much it can accomplish. Watch for the announcement of the grand opening/ribbon cutting and join us to see this latest addition to the recycling program.

OOPS! Apologies to all the frustrated would-be volunteers who vainly tried to offer their services at the Transfer Station and got "no answer" when calling the incorrect number printed in last month's Bradford Bridge. Please try again! Call Judith Eldridge - 938-2568 - to help keep the recycling effort moving. Join Nora & Larry White, Joe Cleary, John Forgiel, Charlie Betz, Judith Eldridge, Will Kranz, Sue McKeivitt, Charlie Hewitt, Janet Silars, Millie Kittredge, John Robie, Marcia Keller, Debbie Bruss, Janet Bauer, and Parker McCartney, who have sorted paper and helped out for the past year.

As you arrive for the celebration, to volunteer, or to make a deposit, notice the newly painted gate and lawn-in-progress. More thanks to Chris Mock for his efforts.

To hear more about recycling problems and solutions, come to the annual meeting of the Central NH Solid Waste District on Wednesday, October 9 at 4:00 pm at the Concord Public Works Building, 311 North State Street, Concord.

According to Sue McKeivitt, Vice Chair of the District, the meeting will feature a round table sharing of ideas by the towns in the district, with staff from NH Resource Recovery Association and the Planning Commission on hand with additional suggestions to improve recycling efforts.

Low-income housing program available

The Kearsarge/Sunapee Habitat for Humanity is now accepting applications from families in the Bradford area living in inadequate housing. To get an application, write to Habitat for Humanity, c/o Donna Yohonn, Box 63, HCR 66, Wilnot Flat, NH 03287.

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer organization dedicated to improving living conditions for those living in sub-standard housing. They do this either by rehabilitating old housing or building new homes. Families accepted by this program are required both to help with their own project and to volunteer time on future projects. In addition, they must repay the money spent on their project through a long-term no-interest loan.

If you would like to volunteer to help, write to Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 1513, New London, NH 03257.



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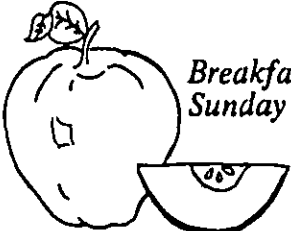
MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS

SYSTEM EVALUATIONS

938-2926

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Library Lantern by Maggi Ainslie

This spring Brown Memorial Library, as a member of the "West of the Merrimack Co-op" (a group of area libraries), received the first shipment of videos that we own and will share. About every three months we will swap with another library. There are 26 videos in all. These are for children and young adults and may be borrowed for one week. They became available to use through the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the American Library Association. They were selected by the Notable Films/Videos and Selected Films/Videos for Young Adults Committee of the American Library Association.

Videos received on September 19th:

Dr. DeSoto
Electric Grandmother
Pocket for Corduroy
Sound of Sunshine, Sound of Rain
Degrassi Junior High

Recently we were presented with 13 videos of the Kearsarge Valley Magazine, aired on cable (Channel 13). They were donated by Merrimack County Telephone and Hi Tech Video of Grantham. The list includes:

Kearsarge Students in Russia (1991)
Donald Hall--NH Poet Laureate (1990)
Alderic "Dick" Violette - Telephone
History & Museum (1990)
Townsend Howe, Artist (1991)
Bradford Elementary School Children
Speak Out (1991)
Ice Fishing in N.H. (1991)
Merrimack Farm & Country Store (1991)
Fred Courser - Old Tool History (1990)
Ice Boating (1990)
Linda Hartman - Basket Weaving (1991)
David Carroll, Author (1991)
Howard Sargent (1991)
The Good Old Plow (1991)

Treat yourself to a visit to your library and check out one of these fun videos.

We started issuing library cards on January 1, 1991. To date we have issued 424. Do you have one?

Dumont's Barber Shop

Wednesdays 8:00 am-6:00 pm

Main Street Denis Dumont, Owner

School Board, continued

preserving rights to recover all payments in excess of what would be apportioned to our taxpayers if apportionment were 50/50 or alternatively if apportionment were made solely on the basis of ratio of equalized valuation here to that of the cooperative district...."

Nor is mention made of the perennial over-assessments to Bradford brought about by misapplying children living in other towns to Bradford's ADM (average daily membership). Bob Stewart, Bradford's representative to the school district's budget committee, through the years has checked the Bradford ADM student lists for non-residents. When he is able to prove conclusively that students charged to Bradford did not live in town, the school district has refunded the over-charged amount. (A refund check correcting recently detected errors was received by the town in August.)

Fred Winch, Bradford Selectman 1977-83 notes, "That's an ancient problem, sometimes caught and sometimes not. During my tenure as selectman, we routinely delayed payments to KRSD specifically because of this practice. Yet it's never stopped for long. We figured that unless they could do it correctly, we weren't going to do things correctly ... anyway Bradford had no other recourse. And we always paid before the final statutory deadline, which I believe in those days was the end of each quarter."

At the school board's September 12 meeting, members were asked to help use the selectmen and school board's periodic "summit meetings" to pressure Bradford and Warner selectmen to pay their assessments in a more timely manner. They also asked Bradford selectmen to appear before the board on September 26 to explain why Bradford was not issuing tax anticipation notes to pay the district. The Bradford selectmen did not appear at the meeting on the 26th. -- Hugh Keays

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At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Audrey Sylvester begins a series of articles this month highlighting townspeople whose businesses are in their homes. Those of us who travel to our jobs think of Bradford as a bedroom community, not one offering many employment opportunities. These sketches of local residents illustrate the talent, ingenuity, dedication and hard work invested by each of them in making a successful career at home.--Editor

Marion Hopkins, Dog Breeder

When Marion Hopkins took her dogs to obedience classes on Long Island, she never imagined that 30 years later an Irish Water Spaniel she raised, named Champion Mallyree "Mr. Muldoon" would be used by Dog Lovers' Digest to illustrate the official AKC's (American Kennel Club) standard for Irish Water Spaniels.



Mallyree means "little hills of heather." The word was found by Kevin, the Hopkins' 8-year-old son, when the family was deciding what name to use as their kennel's prefix. "Mallyree" seemed to fit the bill.

Marion loves dogs--a love which has grown into a full-time hobby of breeding, feeding, showing, judging, and cleaning up after them. Her conversation continues smoothly about her life with dogs as she expertly wields a "pooper scooper" to clean up after 13 curly, brown, and very friendly puppies, all from one litter of pups produced by Mallyree "Ciar A'Hara."

All Marion's dogs eat two home-cooked meals a day. Breakfast is oatmeal, molasses and milk. Supper is brown rice, meat and raw vegetables. Husband Roy lends a hand with the work. From the sidelines, with a twinkle in his eye and a dead-pan face, he quietly interjects, "Marion has the most efficient kennel boy in the business."

Surrounded by show ribbons, Marion talks modestly about her Irish Water Spaniels. Through his life, "Mr. Muldoon" sired 29 champions--mating with female dogs sent to the Mallyree Kennel from all over the northern hemisphere. "Mallyree" dogs have been shown in the USA, Canada and Mexico. Marion has written about the breed for veterinary medical books and for the English and Australian Dog Yearbooks.

Although Marion is not licensed to judge dog shows for championship points, she is a qualified judge for dog matches, informal dog shows that allow younger puppies to compete. Marion says, "Judging is very fulfilling. It gives you a chance to help people get a sense of the quality of their dogs. Matches are good practice grounds for inexperienced dog handlers and dogs." The most prestigious dog show that Marion judged took her to Sweden to judge the "Swedish National Speciality."

She is a delegate to the AKC as a representative from the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. The AKC board meets quarterly to discuss any problems with the dog fancy, restrictions, and responsible dog ownership. The AKC oversees AKC dog shows and is the guardian of "The Stud Book," which validates and registers the lineages of all dogs. In addition, Marion is on the editorial staff of the AKC's delegates newsletter, "Perspectives."

Marion and Roy Hopkins came to Bradford in 1968. Marion speaks affectionately as she remembers her first impressions: "Bradford reminded me of Grandma Moses. It was just a pleasure to drive down to the store. There was a feeling of space. It was a nice town where you knew everybody. But now, it's a little different. I don't want to see much change, but of course, that's not going to happen."

THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



My dog Chelsea and I walk the roads trying to stay healthy. Early in the morning the school kids hike up Gove's Road to Sunset Hill to meet the bus. All of them look so bright and shiny carrying their backpacks ... all different colors. We chat, they pet Chelsea a stroke or two; then the big yellow bus comes charging up the road with all its lights on. I wave, saying have a good day. Chelsea watches. We walk home hoping to see the school crowd tomorrow and "rap" together. Here's my favorite way to use the "drops" from my apple trees.

Mildred's Apple Cake

1 1/2 C vegetable oil	3 C flour
3 eggs	2 tsp vanilla
1 C brown sugar	1 C white sugar
1 tsp baking soda	1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp baking powder	1/2 - 1 C chopped walnuts
2 tsp grated orange peel	4 large apples, peeled and coarsely chopped

Into a large bowl, mix oil, sugars, eggs and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Add flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and orange rind. Stir until well blended. Add apples and nuts. Mix well. Pour into greased 9" or 10" tube pan or two loaf pans. Bake about 1 hour. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting, if desired.

Bradford Women's Club

The Bradford Center Schoolhouse restoration was the program of the Bradford Women's Club meeting on September 17. Slides of the step-by-step restoration were shown by Mr. Richard Whall, Chairman of the 3 R's Restoration Committee. Louise Clark assisted him with anecdotal comments on this worthy undertaking.

Three new members were welcomed: Connie Mazol, Doris Tremblay, and Marcia Keller.

Plans were discussed for the November 29 & 30 Holiday Sale, to be held at the former Rawson home by the covered bridge.

Refreshments were provided by Amy Blitzer and Polly Henderson, assisted by Beth Bell, Jane Dumais, Barbara Cotter and Susan Smith. --Ann Hallahan



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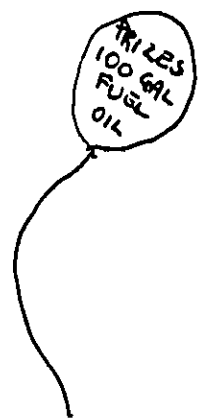


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-State House, continued

separately from other town funds and the ordinance must address when the fees will be imposed, how to refund those not used, and set a waiver and appeal process.

Administrative Fees. Chapter 377 adds a new section to RSA 673:16 that revises the way fees collected by land use boards are handled. Fees for applications, notices, administrative expenses, and special studies are given to the Town Treasurer, but must be held in separate accounts and not commingled with other town funds. The funds do not lapse at the end of the year and may be spent without approval of the legislative body, but only for the purpose for which the fees were imposed. The fund may be used to reimburse an account from which the same amount was spent in anticipation of receipt of the fee.

Planning Board Applications. The provisions of RSA 676:12 are amended (Chapter 331) to make it clear that applications for site plan review as well as for subdivision approval are protected from changes in local regulations once the application has been accepted as complete by the planning board. Further clarification assures that both subdivision and site plan applications are protected against amendments to the zoning ordinance as well as revisions to subdivision and site plan review regulations.

Revoking Planning Board Approval. Chapter 237 adds a new section to RSA 676:4 that establishes procedures for a planning board to follow in order to revoke subdivision or site plan approval that has already been filed with the registry. This may be done under the following circumstances:

- at the applicant's request;
- when the applicant has failed to conform to the approved plans;
- when conditions for approval are not met within a reasonable time;
- when the applicant fails to provide adequate security (bonding, etc.) to ensure completion of work contemplated;
- when the time periods in RSA 674:39 have passed and the approved plan no longer meets ordinances or regulations.

A public hearing is required, with proper notice given, and the applicant must be served with a "declaration of revocation," which is also filed at the registry.

Appeal of Planning Board Decisions. An amendment to RSA 676:5 (Chapter 231) sets conditions under which planning board decisions on subdivision and site plan review applications may be appealed to the zoning board of adjustment. This

may be done if the planning board states that its decision is based solely on the terms of the zoning ordinance or its interpretation of the ordinance. Any other decision of the planning board continues to be appealable only to superior court.

Excavation Regulations. RSA 155-E, which deals with permit requirements for sand and gravel excavations, was amended in 1991 by Chapter 231. Some of the changes made include the following provisions:

- "grandfathered" excavations, which do not need a permit, must still comply with operational and reclamation standards;
- excavations for highway construction can lose their non-permit status if they fail to comply with operational and reclamation standards;
- setback requirements are set from ponds, rivers, streams, brooks, and wetlands greater than 5 acres.

The statute is also amended to make it clear that local regulations can impose more restrictive standards on new excavations than those set by RSA 155-E.

Zoning Board Alternates. Under an amendment to RSA 673:6 (Chapter 176), an elected zoning board of adjustment now has the same authority as an elected planning board to appoint up to 3 alternate members for a term of 3 years each.

Intent to Cut. Chapter 375 provides that a property owner who began cutting prior to April 1, under a valid notice of intent to cut, does not need to file a new notice if the cutting will be completed by June 30 of that year.

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GARDENING

by Fred Winch

Most of us can look back over the past growing season as having been "unusual." The mild winter and low snowfall meant an early spring - plowing and rototilling took place early, peas were planted early. Temperature and moisture conditions favored their growth, as well as other early crops. Forsythia was never any better, the same held true for lilacs and beauty bush, while roses over-wintered well and blossomed early. Can we hope for a repeat in 1992? I have my doubts.

It was a bumper year for blueberries, raspberries, apples, pears and peaches, even though peaches on backyard trees were sought out, and in some cases harvested, by raccoons ... just the day before their owners planned on picking them! Such a bumper harvest is seldom repeated, because soil fertility must be high to provide an average yield next season.

In the vegetable garden it's time to plan for next year's crop by putting nutrients back in the soil. Spread manure or compost over your garden and till it in. Sow rye on soils that tend to wash out - the earlier the better to get a substantial growth before the ground freezes. Rye grass may also be sown, but in my experience grain rye produces more vegetation for winter cover crops and green manure.

It seems to always be the case that begonias and geraniums respond to fall rains and cool temperatures by throwing beautiful flowers just before frost. It's natural to want to bring them inside for winter blooms, but it's doubtful such flowering can be maintained. To succeed, plants require more than the normally available light. Light must be increased in both intensity and duration, which means adding a rack of "gro-lights" above the plants. Planting in a good "planting medium" and using small pots (4-5" in diameter) will cause the plant to become root bound, which induces flowering. But unless enough light is used, the plant will be mostly foliage. If you want the plant for next year's garden, it is best to take cuttings. Both begonias and geraniums will root easily in a jar of water, a pot of vermiculite, or a soil-less plant mix in the humid area over the kitchen sink or in a sunny window. Once roots have formed an inch or more in length, the cuttings may be potted in 3-4" pots in a good growing medium. Now is also a good time to pot up small parsley and thyme plants for fresh herbs for winter use.

TECH TALK

by Howard Brooks

Many feel we have to take the good with the bad! This is certainly true when it comes to the mail that we receive. But many times the mail we receive can save us money when it comes to computers.

Recently, I received a piece of mail offering a table to display my software at a computer show for \$75. Knowing what it costs to have a booth at any type of show, I seized the opportunity. It seemed like something that couldn't hurt, so I gave it a try at the Holiday Inn at the Manchester Center Armory. May I pass on to you what I learned.

Computer shows or fleamarkets are something that should be in our shopping habits as businessmen, hobbyist, or when considering a computer for our family.

The second show was in Woburn, Massachusetts. This show was substantially larger than the one in Manchester. There were over 400 tables under 40,000 square feet and vendors came from all over the east. Ranging from large distributors with 24 tables to fellows like myself selling one software product or the chap I met from Hillsboro selling only Zoom modems.

Computer books, supplies and accessories, parts, and more at savings from 20% to 80% are common. Shareware software at \$1.00 per disk, IBM clones and compatibles, new, used, surplus, closeouts, liquidations and bankruptcy goods are all there. For those of you who may be considering a new business machine, especially for computer-aided design, one vendor had a fully loaded 486-25 for \$2395. It featured 4 meg of RAM, SVGA color monitor, 128k of cache, and a 130 meg hard drive.

So for those of you who have been planning to get that larger disk drive, more RAM (\$44 per meg) or a laser printer, here is a list of upcoming shows:

October 5, 10-4, Marlborough, MA
Royal Plaza Trade Center - over 400 tables. Take Exit #24-B of I-495, north of Mass Pike (New parking area - 1/2 mile ahead on right)

November 2, Peabody, MA
Northshore Computer Expo & Sale,
Expo Center - Just off I-95 (Route 128)

November 9, Manchester, NH
New Hampshire Computer Expo & Sale,
Center of NH complex

November 23, 10-4, Woburn, MA
Northeast Trade Center. I-95 (Route 128) Exit #35 - Ames Shopping Center (Just south of Interstate 93)

At my first show I purchased a CD-ROM drive. (Hitachi for \$295, list price \$595). CD-ROM drives "read" the same disks that are used to record music but instead they hold over 600,000 characters of computer information. CD-ROM drives come with an output jack to connect a cable to your stereo or to plug in earphones. Should you put a regular audio compact disk in the drive, it will reproduce perfectly on your stereo. Each disk (Compact Disk-Read Only Memory) can hold pictures, text and sound which means that some fall into the category of multimedia...the upcoming and latest computer technology.

I bought two disks with my new CD-ROM: One has over 1200 shareware programs (costs \$35) totaling over 1.3 billion characters after the programs are uncompressed; the other is a multimedia disk of Audubon's Mammals of North America (\$54). This disk features full color watercolors of the animal along with the actual sounds that they produce, their genus, and description of their habitat and nature. The educational possibilities seem limitless. Of course, the pricing of CD-ROM disks will be coming down as their use increases. Unfortunately most disks retail for \$100 and more depending on their content, except when purchased through mail order catalogs (DAK Industries, for example) or at computer fleamarket/shows.

I trust that some of the above will be helpful and save you money on your next computer purchase. I will be doing more shows. Perhaps I will see you at one in the future. At least I sell more software and make a profit when I do a show, which I cannot say for running ads. That must be why there are so many vendors eager to do shows these days. Good computing!



Missing chairs mystery solved

It was standing room only for the last several weeks for residents attending meetings at the town hall. The mysterious disappearance of the town's folding chairs has been solved. It has always been the custom for anyone needing extra seating for large parties, weddings, etc. to borrow chairs from the town hall. Apparently it was a busier than usual summer. After several phone calls, Selectman Battles located them and had them returned. "We're going to have a new system from now on," Battles said. "Anyone borrowing chairs will have to sign out for them." Borrowed chairs must be returned on Monday morning. So there'll be no more runaway chairs in Bradford!

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WINNERS!



John Henderson, Henniker

Bradford/Newbury youth sports raffle

John Henderson of Henniker won first prize in this raffle, which was an extended weekend getaway for two to Bermuda.

Other winners were: second prize, dinner for four at Daniels Restaurant, Maureen Flynn of Nashua; third prize, four red sox tickets, Frank Fratzel, Newport; fourth prize, one cord firewood, Laurie Buchar; fifth prize, one gallon maple syrup, Karissa Crause, Goshen.



Joyce Teele

Lake Sunapee Region VNA benefit raffle

Joyce Teele won first prize in the VNA raffle, which was a seven day vacation for two at Fripp Island, South Carolina. The Teeles will be taking their vacation in March. Joyce is the home health aide supervisor for the LSRVNA.



Faye & Joe Torro with Travis

Bradford Rescue Squad benefit raffle

Joe Torro won first prize in the rescue squad raffle. He could choose between a four-day cruise to the Bahamas or \$1000 cash. The Torros will take the cash because their schedule wouldn't allow them to travel during the time offered by the prize.

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Hunter Education
by Lance Rickenberg

The annual Hunters' Safety Course, taught by Richard Wright and Perry Teele, was held during September at the Bradford Elementary School. "The purpose of the Hunter Education Program is to promote responsible, ethical hunter conduct; emphasize the importance of wildlife management, laws, and regulations; and to encourage the safe handling of hunting equipment." (Northeast Regional Hunter Education Manual, student edition) The course has a structured curriculum of 12-16 hours and costs only \$2. The instructors volunteer their time, saying their compensation is the satisfaction they get from passing on valuable knowledge to others. They would be willing to teach another session of the course if enough people expressed interest.

Richard Wright, owner of Dickie's Outdoor Sports and Power Equipment, is a member of the Newbury school board and a former teacher. Mr. Wright has taught hunter education for twenty-five years. At the Hunters' Education Banquet, the State of NH honored him for his years of service with a Certificate of Achievement and a limited edition commemorative knife and money clip.

According to Mr. Wright, first time hunters are required to take the course. In the past, many students were 15-year-olds. Over the last 8-10 years, there has been an increase in the number of adults, particularly women, taking the course. Not all students intend to hunt; many enroll to gain a basic knowledge of firearms and firearm safety.

The curriculum of the course has also changed over the years. It used to center on firearms and their safe use and handling. Today a large part of the course covers hunter responsibility and ethics, and wildlife conservation and manage-

ment. Other topics: firearms, from their early history, to safety, care and maintenance; marksmanship and shooting fundamentals; wildlife identification; game care; and specialty hunting, such as muzzleloading, handguns, and bowhunting.

It is good to see a cross-section of people taking an interest in hunter education. While sport fishing is increasing, sport hunting is on the decline, due in part to the negative image portrayed by the "anti-hunters." But hunting is a necessary tool in successful wildlife management.

Perry Teele has been a co-instructor of hunter safety here in Bradford for the past six years. A lifelong hunter and outdoor sportsman, his love of the outdoors has led him to research and document original land grants and topography of the area. If you are interested in the layout and history of the many stone walls in our area, he is the one to talk to. Orientation, survival, and woodcraft are his forte, which he shares with the students. Mr. Teele stated that "25% of the course is now on hunter ethics, such as respect of landowner rights, respect of wildlife, sportsmanship, and courtesy."

According to Sergeant Samson, the local conservation officer for the NH Fish and Game Dept., every person 16 years old and up wishing to hunt in the state of NH must have a hunting license. Those under 16 may hunt if they are accompanied by someone 18 or older who is properly licensed for the species being hunted. In order to obtain a hunting license, you

must have a previous hunting license or a certificate of completion of a hunter safety course from any state or Canadian province. All first-time hunters must complete a hunter safety course. Your license must be on your person at all times while hunting, and you are required to show it to anyone upon request. If you should lose your license or game tag, a duplicate can be obtained for \$5.50 at the Concord office of the NH Fish and Game Dept.

James Hall, Outdoor Education Coordinator of the Hunter Education program explained that in 1963 it became mandatory for all hunters between the ages of 16 and 19 to take Hunters Education. In 1977 the requirement was extended to all first-time hunters. Since that time, the long-term trend of hunting accidents, including fatalities, has been declining. Between 1977-1990, the numbers fell 50%.

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CLASSES BEGIN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

938-5558

Area youth hockey program, ages 5-14

Registration for the Henniker Youth Hockey Assn. hockey program, open to all children ages 5-14 from area towns, will be held on Saturday October 5, 8-12 am, and Sunday October 6, 2-6 pm at the Lee Clement Arena at New England College.

The program includes a "learn to skate" program with equipment, new players' clinic, and in-house team play. The entire program will be held at NEC's brand new Lee Clement Arena. For further information, call 428-3671 or 428-3869.

Bradford-Newbury youth soccer


The youth soccer program in Bradford continues in October every Saturday. Home games are played at the elementary school. The new snack bar at the field sells hot dogs, drinks, snacks and candy. Proceeds from the purchases go toward the soccer program.

Home game schedule:

- Bradford 2 (grades 3 & 4) 10/5 1:00 vs. Suncook
- Bradford 1 (grades 3 & 4) 10/12 1:00 vs. Canterbury
- 5th & 6th grade team 10/1 5:30 vs. Andover
- 5th & 6th grade team 10/12 2:00 vs. Canterbury

Playoffs will be held later in October. Call Peter Fenton at 938-2100 for information.


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BRADFORD SPORTS

Debbie Pickman, Sports Reporter, 938-2480



left to right: Mac DeMille (NS), Bob Gaynor (NH), Allen McCormack (NS), Gerry Courser (NH), Wayne Hurlbert (NS), Barry Wheeler (NH), John Sweeney (NS), Billy Mock (NH)

USA - Canadian Ox Teamsters, 1991

Robert Gaynor and Barry Wheeler, members of the NEOTA, represented New Hampshire and the USA well at the 1991 US-Canadian Ox hauls. To compete, they had to qualify in June at the Hopkinton Fairgrounds, sponsors of the team. Both men took first place in separate classes.

August 1 the US team of Bob Gaynor, Barry Wheeler, Gerry Courser and Billy Mock traveled to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia to compete with the Canadians at the 1991 Western Nova Scotia Exhibition, where Barry Wheeler took first place and Bob Gaynor took second place.

On Saturday night August 31, the Canadian team of Allen McCormack, Wayne Hurlbert, Mac DeMille and John Sweeney came to the Hopkinton Fair Exhibition to compete with the US team for the International trophy, which the US team won. The trophy will remain in the US until the next competition in 1992. At this ox haul Barry Wheeler again won first place and Bob Gaynor won second. Gaynor also won the Shirley B. Sanborn Memorial Trophy with his 2800 class pair of oxen, Red and Brownie. He also received the Senior Best Teamster Award at the Association draw at Tunbridge, Vt.

The final ox-pulling competition of the 1991 season will be held October 12-14 at the Sandwich Fair in Sandwich, NH. --Mari Mowry

Correction

Due to an editor's error, the names of the Carter & Co. men's softball team members not in last month's photograph were omitted. They were: Mo Holcomb, Keith Rogers and George Smith.

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October calendar

October 1, Tuesday

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7:00 pm
Public hearing on administrative decision

October 5, Saturday

White Mountain Lure program, 7:30 pm
First Baptist Church, sponsored by
Women's Christian Guild

Western square dance with Bradford
Country Squares, 8:00 pm, Town Hall

October 7, Monday

Selectmen's meeting 7:00 pm

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Warner
Lodge, 7:15 pm

October 8, Tuesday

Planning Board, 7:30 pm

KRSD Budget Committee meeting,
7:30 pm, High School

Kindergarten-Preschool Parents Meet-
ing, 7:30 pm, Town Hall

October 9, Wednesday

Eastern Star Chapter #64, 8:00 pm
St. Peters Lodge

October 10, Thursday

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

KRSD School Board meeting, 7:30 pm
High School

October 11, Friday

NO SCHOOL! JEC Teachers' Conven-
tion

October 12, Saturday

Warner Fall Foliage Festival
(continues Sunday)

October 14, Monday

COLUMBUS DAY - no school,
no Selectmen's meeting

October 16, Wednesday

Friends of the Library, 7:00 pm

October 17, Thursday

Masons, St. Peters Lodge, 7:30 pm

October 21, Monday

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00 pm

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Warner
Lodge, 7:15 pm

October 22, Tuesday

Planning Board, 7:30 pm

October 23, Wednesday

Historical Society Annual Meeting, Old
Post Office, 7:30 pm

October 24, Thursday

KRSD Board Meeting, 7:30 pm
High School

October 28, Monday

Selectmen's meeting, 7:30

October 31, Thursday

HALLOWEEN - Young children's hal-
loween parade, 10:00 am. Young and old
are invited. Meet at the Post Office.
Refreshments will be served at Town
Hall. Sponsored by the Preschool/Kinder-
garten and Friends of the Library.

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

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