



THE BRADFORD BRIDGE

PROFILE

The Fullertons
of Mountain
Lake Inn
see page 12

Volume 3, Number 8

Community News - By and for our neighbors

August 1993



Sherry Gould spinning flax and Isabel Ingalls Blanchard braiding a rug at the Schoolhouse #1 Bicentennial celebration. Blanchard attended school there. See more photos, page 6

Bicentennial celebration is a resounding success by Luanne Mayo

When you were a kid, were you ever terrified that no one would come to your birthday party? Schoolhouse #1 had a party. Planning took months and the work of dozens of volunteers. Then the day of reckoning came.

Friday evening, July 16, Steve Hansen waited for the Militia to arrive. They came, set up their tents and settled for the night. The house lights came on in the Bradford Center Meetinghouse; a sellout crowd arrived and the play began ... It worked, all of the planning and rehearsals, the refreshments under the big tent, all went as smoothly as if it were effortless.

The whole blessed (wonderful) weekend went the same way. Saturday morning mothers and babies were about at 6:00 am, starting cook fires, doing what mothers and babies did two hundred years ago, when they followed their men to war.

Craftsmen and women prepared to show and sell their wares. Food tents sprung up and tantalizing aromas wafted around the

common. School "marms" arrived in their long skirts and starched shirtwaists and waited for their students. Sparkling table linens were placed on long tables; servers and young waitresses awaited patrons.

The militia marched across Rowe Mtn. Road with their cannon. Selectmen and their electors stood at attention, dedicated a new flag and started the 200th birthday celebration of Schoolhouse #1. It was truly a magical weekend.

There is no way to thank all of those who volunteered their time to produce such an event. Nancy Hibbard must have a great closet full of hats, which she changed every time a new situation arose. Roy Hopkins was there to lend a hand where needed. Baby Anna Louise came to rehearsals, so her mother could be a heroine. And on and on. The givers and the receivers were blessed with fine weather and the gifts they gave each other ... and isn't that what small towns and Birthday Parties are all about?

Master plan process discussed at Summer Forum

At the height of the July heat wave, more than 50 sturdy souls braved the upstairs of the Town Hall to listen to presentations concerning long range planning in Bradford. Sipping iced tea, residents listened to Dick Perron review the process that resulted in the current master plan. Tom Riley described the update program to be managed by the Planning Board. And Glen Mayo integrated the Facilities Committee findings into the long-range process. The importance of long range planning was emphasized and supported by listeners. But the heat limited discussion.

Riley requested interested residents to volunteer to help with the master plan project. The Planning Board is setting up eight sub-committees to work on designated topics and need people to help. The sub-committees include: housing, utilities and public services, recreation, capital improvements, land use, transportation, community

■ See FORUM, page 7

Second annual Artists & Artisans Exhibit

The second annual exhibition, "Bradford Artists & Artisans," will be held on August 14 and 15 at the Bradford Elementary School. This year's event, sponsored by the Bradford Women's Club, features new works by forty Bradford artists and craftspersons. Exhibition registrar Marj Messer said, "The exhibition celebrates the creative spirit. The committee is pleased that several artists are creating work especially for the show."

■ See ARTISTS, page 2

Informational meeting on 3rd to discuss public works funding

One of the major problems Bradford must address as the Town seeks to plan for its future development is the lack of adequate water and sewer facilities along the heavily developed Main Street area. A possible source of assistance with this problem will be presented at an informational meeting to be held at the Town Hall at 1:00 pm on August 3rd.

Two representatives of Rural Housing Improvement, Inc., Lawrence Stepenuck and Donald Schwartz, will discuss available services. Their agency, which is affiliated with a nationwide network that provides rural community assistance, links small towns with government agencies that can provide funding for local water and sewer projects. All residents are invited to attend.

Public hearing on Autocraft application

At their July 13th meeting, the Bradford Planning Board held a public hearing on the application by Autocraft owners, Joseph and Kathy Wilcox, to open an auto repair facility on property on Route 114 at the Sutton town line. The

■ See WILCOX, page 10

Living in Bradford

Artists & Artisans Exhibition

August 14 & 15
10:00 - 4:00
Bradford Elementary School

News from the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's office

VITAL STATISTICS

June 17 - Michael Aaron Knicely born to Kathleen and Michael Knicely
 July 4 - Frederick A. Perry and Terese E. Pierce were married.
 July 7 - Selma Williams passed away.

TAX OFFICE

Unpaid 1993 property taxes are now being assessed interest at 12%.

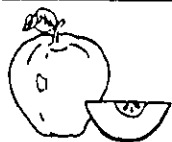
Susan Pehrson, 938-2288, 938-2094

Town insignia design competition

At the request of the Selectmen's office, the Bradford Women's Club will sponsor a competition for the design of a town insignia. An ad hoc committee, the Town Insignia Committee, has been formed with representatives of several town organizations. This committee is developing the rules and guidelines for the design competition.

The purpose of the competition is to select a design to be the official insignia of the Town of Bradford. It will serve as an official symbol of the town. It will reflect the entire community and not an individual agency or department.

Although Bradford artists are especially encouraged to submit proposals, the competition is open to artists in the surrounding towns. Guidelines and applications will be available at the Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibition to be held at the Bradford Elementary School on August 14 and 15. For information, call Lou Signorino at 938-2608 or Tom Scribner at 938-2286.



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 Thurs: 2-fers

938-2100

Bradford students receive awards

The names of several award recipients were inadvertently omitted from last month's list of awards presented at Bradford Elementary School. Mathematics awards were given to Martha Young, Katie Anderson, and Sarah Watson. Martha Young also received a Literary award. And Tom Baynes received a Citizenship award.

Soo-Nipi Audubon Chapter news

The tide is right for "Birding at the Seacoast" for shore birds and other waders on Sunday, August 22. Come join veteran birder, Bob Vernon, at 7:00 am at Exit 9, I-89, Warner Park 'n Ride, with lunch, insect repellent, and binoculars. For more information, call Bob Vernon at 526-6216.

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ARTISTS, continued

Artists not yet registered are encouraged to register immediately by calling Marj Messer at 938-5355.

The exhibit will display quilts, watercolor, oil, and equine paintings, pastels, photographs, braided rugs, quilled ornaments, furniture, Nantucket baskets, pottery, weaving, specialty greeting cards, miniature hand-painted buildings of Bradford village, poetry and music.

A special feature of this year's exhibit will be demonstrations by printmaker Marion Klein on Saturday, August 14 from 1:00-3:00; and by weavers and spinners Caroline and Bob Verity (Bradford residents and Canterbury Shaker Village craftsmen), on Sunday, August 15 from 1:00-4:00.

Exhibition hours are from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on both Saturday and Sunday. A "Meet the Artists" reception will be held on Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Marj Messer at 938-5355 or Amy Blitzer at 938-5952. --Audrey Sylvester

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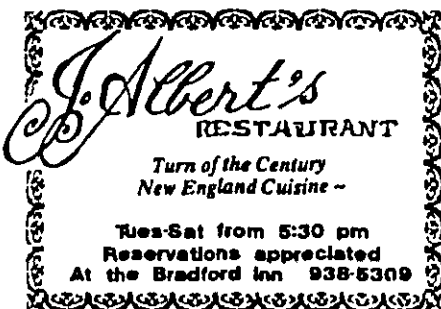
Sutton's Muster Field Farm Days
August 28 & 29

To stay in touch with Sutton's history and the elements of survival for the early residents, the first Muster Day was held at Bob Bristol's Muster Field Farm in the summer of 1981. Thirteen years later, the annual event has grown under the dedication and care of Bristol. With his untimely death on July 28, the volunteers are rededicating their efforts for the August Farm Days in his memory.

Events this year include demonstrations of farm activities - logging with Belgian horses, threshing, tanning, rock splitting, blacksmithing, trained oxen, and sheep-shearing; a parade at 3:00 pm both days with the Sons of the American Revolution of New Hampshire and the Newmarket Militia in full dress; horsedrawn rides in a Conestoga wagon; farm craft exhibits, including candlemaking, rug hooking, frame quilting, spinning, basket weaving, felting, canning, and stencilling.

On Saturday, a ham and bean supper will be served at 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 in the circa 1872 Hardy-Pillsbury Barn. On Sunday morning, breakfast will be served in the barn 6:30 - 8:00 am.

Farm Day hours are 10:00 am - 3:00 pm on both Saturday, August 28 and Sunday, August 29. The Muster Field Farm Museum at the Matthew Harvey Homestead is located on Harvey Road in North Sutton.



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Historical Society notes

The success of the Center events in celebration of Schoolhouse #1's Bicentennial are eloquently described elsewhere in the Bridge by Luanne Mayo. Thanks to all for the concerted efforts involved!

At July's meeting of the Bradford Historical Society, Ron Rosenbleeth, auctioneer and appraiser, talked about New England antiques and the auction process. From years of experience, presented with his usual wit and humor, he described how items gain value through acceptance over time, how prices are derived, and what makes an item rare. As he put it: A "rare" Rosenbleeth oil painting has no value, but a painting handed down with admiration does.

The next scheduled Historical Society event is a Yard Sale on the 7th of August. If you have an item that you are not sure why you have it, why not contribute it to the Society? Contact either Dick Keller, 938-2877, or Fred Winch, 938-2124. Join us at the Old Post Office between 9:30 am and 2:00 pm to look over the assembled items and take home your new treasure!

Also on the 7th, we'll have a clean up/work day at the Old Post Office. Starting at 9:00 am, volunteers are needed to help with painting (weather permitting), brush cutting, and continued sorting out inside the building. --Dick Keller



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Clockwise from left: Mary Duncan, George Beaton, Laurie Buchar, John Signorino, and Joyce Ditlevson Lawlor

**The Smell of the Greasepaint,
the Roar of the Crowd**

by Suzanne C. Vitale

Something magical happened in Bradford Center at the Meetinghouse Church the weekend of July 16 & 17th. Ten eager actors, led by enthusiastic director Glenn Mayo, stepped forth upon a homemade stage, lit by fluorescent bulb footlights and overhead work lights with handmade reflectors, to perform in an old fashioned melodrama entitled, "Egad, the Woman in White," by Tim Kelly.


It took six weeks of rehearsals to put the production together. With a novice stage crew, there were only two "professionals" in the entire production, our costume mistress and hair stylist. Rosie Johnson begged, borrowed, and almost stole the costumes that greatly added to the feeling of the show. And David Holland, who performed as our Lawyer Gilmore, brilliantly executed the hairstyles for our players.

Our lighting director, Eastman Steere, stepped in the last week to rig and lights and sound effects. He didn't miss a cue.

Everyone worked hard and the results speak for themselves. The two audiences appeared to have as much fun as we did. A melodrama is a unique form of theatre, with audiences taking part in the action by hissing the villain and cheering the hero. As one of the performers, it was gratifying to know that the audience not only got the jokes, but caught the spirit of the show.

It has been more than 25 years since I "tread the boards." I have always loved the theatre, and there has always been this little flame burning in me. That weekend, the flame ignited into a full, roaring blaze and I can't wait for the next production of the Bradford Hysterical Players!

We welcome you to join our merry band and have as much fun as we did. The theatre is alive and well in Bradford.



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Letters



Editor's note: We occasionally get letters with out-of-town subscriptions that express appreciation for the newspaper. They're part of the reward for the effort the staff puts into each issue. The following letter reflects an appreciation for the community that I thought worth sharing with all of you.

To the Bradford Bridge:

I am 83 years old and last summer I spent a very enjoyable summer at my son's camp on Lake Massasecum.

I miss the girls at the Junction, Maggie at the library, Jimmy at IGA, Paul and his wife at the Countryside, and also the barber, Mr. Dumont, and the Appleseed Inn.

Due to physical problems, I will not be able to make another stay at the camp, so I am taking this route to stay in touch with all the goings on in your beautiful town.

While up there last summer, I had a falling accident. I hit my head about a large tree and that's when the wonderful cooperating came into effect. The rescue squad took me in the ambulance to Concord Hospital, where I had 40 stitches taken. That's when I met Jimmy.

If this is an unusual letter to receive with a subscription, it is only to convey the feeling I have for your community.
Paul Meenan

To the editor:

I, Karen Lampron, owner of *Camille's Dance Studio*, would like to take this opportunity to thank all my students for the wonderful, marvelous job they did performing in the June Dance Recital.

I have just recently had surgery and would also like to thank family and friends for their love and support.

I am looking forward to my third season, starting in September, when we will be up and dancing in new and improved facilities, offering extended programs and innovative dance.

Karen Lampron

To the editor:

Thank you to all the volunteers, the Bradford Fire Department and Rescue Squad, the Selectmen, John Reynolds of WJYY, "the cannon," and Chief Grindle for their help with the 8th Bradford 5K road race. There were 110 participants and we feel fortunate for that excellent turn out. The first male runner to cross the finish line was Guy Stearns of New London in 15 minutes, 38 seconds. The first female runner to finish was Libby Greaney of Henniker in 19 minutes, 30 seconds.

A special thank you to our sponsors, listed below. Without their help, this race would not be possible.

Appleseed Inn Restaurant, Ayer & Goss, Inc., Bradford Country Store, Bradford IGA, The Candlelight Inn, R.L. Dodge Co., E. Harris Realty, New Kearsarge Corp., Lake Sunapee Savings Bank, The Lumber Barn, Pizza Chef, Brackett Scheffy, Stewart Agency Realtors, Valley Fire Equipment, The Village Mart, Walco Mechanical, Warner Marketplace.

While much of our budget was applied for purchase of T-shirts, trophies and race timing, over \$200 is being turned over to the Bradford Fire and Rescue departments and to parks and recreation in Bradford.

Bob Wright, Mary Twombly

To the editor:

The Bradford Fire Department wishes to thank the following for their help in making the 4th of July Celebration a success: Battles Farm for the loan of a trailer for the stage; R&R Farms for their donation; Naughton & Sons Recycling for the use of a dumpster; Explorer Post 69, Appleseed Inn Restaurant, Bradford IGA, and the assistance of members and former members of the Fire Dept. and the cooperation of the Highway Dept. and Bradford Police Dept.

A special thanks to the expertise of the fire-works crew for putting on such a great display.

Parker McCartney
Physical Arrangements Chairman
4th of July Celebration, Bradford

To the editor:

The Library Trustees were appalled to read in the Bridge that the Budget Committee felt, at any time, that there was a problem obtaining financial information from the Library.

This serious allegation was not made at the June 21st Selectmen's meeting, and the Library Trustees were given no opportunity to answer it.

In 1990, when the Budget Committee suggested that Library bills be paid through the Selectmen's office, the idea was presented to the Trustees as a convenience to their Treasurer.

The Library's annual budget, submitted to both the Selectmen and the Budget Committee, shows clearly and in detail how funds are planned to be spent, and is thoroughly discussed each fall.

Complete books are kept, and are audited yearly. A simple request to the Trustees would have produced any additional information desired. The Annual Town Reports contain a complete accounting of all expenditures each year, as well.

Contrary to the same report in the July Bridge, the Selectmen have never been responsible for managing Library funds, nor have they ever been in control of the Library's books.

The Library Trustees hope that communication within the Town will improve.

Brown Memorial Library Trustees: Janet Glover Sillars, Barbara J. Hall, Helen Mallard, Lorraine Davis, Barbara McCartney, Melanie E. Leathers, Megan Hunt-Szymkowicz

To the editor:

I'd like to make a bit clearer the Library Trustees' job: the Town DOES control the Library. The Town elects Library Trustees to manage the Town's public library, just as the Town elects Selectmen to manage the town government.

Janet Glover Sillars

Bob Bristol dies in Sutton

Robert Stannard Bristol died July 28th at his beloved Harvey Homestead at Muster Field Farm in Sutton after a long illness.

Bristol, 73, had been a teacher, a farmer, a land surveyor, and always, a history buff. His service to the town of Sutton included 41 years as Selectman, but at various times he also held the positions of moderator, town treasurer, school district treasurer, and library trustee. Bristol was also a member of the Sutton Volunteer Fire Dept. and a deputy forest fire warden. He was a past deacon and treasurer of the North Sutton First Free Will Baptist Church and past president and secretary of the Sutton Grange #91.

But what Bristol will most often be remembered for is his establishment of the Muster Field Farm Museum/Matthew Harvey Homestead, Inc., a non-profit association dedicated to the preservation of New Hampshire's agrarian past. For over forty years, as owner of Muster Field Farm, Bristol restored the Homestead and cleared fields to restore the farm lands. Establishing the Farm Museum accomplished his goal of preserving the rich heritage of early New England life. Since 1992, the farmlands have been under the care of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Memorial services, planned by Bristol, will be held later in September and October by his wishes at Muster Field Farm and again at the First Church of Jamaica Plain, Unitarian-Universalist, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Muster Field Farm Museum, PO Box 120, North Sutton 03260 or to First Church of Jamaica Plain, Unitarian-Universalist, Hook Organ Restoration and Care, PO Box 186, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

In and About the KRSD,

by Dick Keller, Bradford School Board Rep

On Tuesday July 20th, I accepted an invitation to stop by the high school to observe the Kearsarge Area Recreational Program (KARP), which serves 6-10 year olds in conjunction with a summer Youthworks program that is funded by the NH Job Training Council. For two three-week periods, the youngsters participate in a recreational program, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am to noon. The teenagers, employed as junior counselors, plan and manage the activities of the camp, prepare and serve lunch, and clean up after the lunch period. In the afternoon, the junior counselors remain and spend time sharpening their math, reading, and computer skills, as well as listen to lectures where guest speakers present a view of the world of employment. On Fridays, they share in community service at the high school, including painting, cleaning, and other chores where help is requested. This twin program is an extraordinary summer experience for the diverse age groups involved.

The KAT (Kearsarge Arts Theatre) Company was also in residence, planning and preparing for their presentations of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Strega Nona" that were presented in July. Although 60 youths take part in these two productions, there were at least 150 or so present at the time, building props, painting, rehearsing, or taking part in other KAT programs.

Not to be outdone by these activities was the Marty Brown basketball camp, with 43 youths of varying ages and abilities, who share in a one-week learning experience. Members of the high school basketball team serve as referees, which offers them a different perspective of the sport.

All told, on that one Tuesday morning, I observed over 250 youths actively involved at the school in the arts, sports, and the learning process in general.

At the July 8th meeting of the KRSD School Board, Dick Martin from Newbury, a member of a State Board of Education subcommittee, requested input from the Board concerning the need for assessment of students' work while in school and the curriculum requirements for graduation.

Addressing various proposals on energy management of the school buildings, Bernard Lamach, a mechanical engineer from Bradford, proposed an in-depth study of the energy demands to determine whether or not better basic control would, in itself, reduce cost or if a program leading to alterations is required. On my motion, the Board agreed to move ahead with this study on a volunteer basis, including students who would look at present energy use.

Superintendent Richards presented a plan for curriculum design and coordination for school entry through grade 8, emphasizing purpose, focus, and implementation. The Board is to review the plan and schedule a session for discussion.

Salaries of the principals were discussed at a non-public session. Based on no increase for the past two years, a 3% raise was approved for the 93/94 year. A 6% increase was voted for the Director of Transportation. Because of apparent inconsistencies in the various annual reports, a new method that will indicate total compensation was requested by your Board member.

On July 22, the short public meeting dealt with the athletic field engineering proposal. After numerous questions and concerns, including reevaluation of the proposal as presented at the annual meeting, the committee, headed by Earl Blanchard from New London, will complete the preliminary work for a presentation at the next annual meeting.

Interviews of 3 finalists for the assistant principal's position at the middle school took place at the non-public session. After considerable deliberation, Mary E. Devlin was selected. Ms. Devlin, a candidate for a PhD degree from the Department of Educational Leadership, University of Connecticut, has been teaching at Masticola Middle School in Merrimack, NH. Her responsibilities included the gifted and talented and schoolwide enrichment programs, grades 6-8, including budget and activity coordination. She started work in the District on July 26th.



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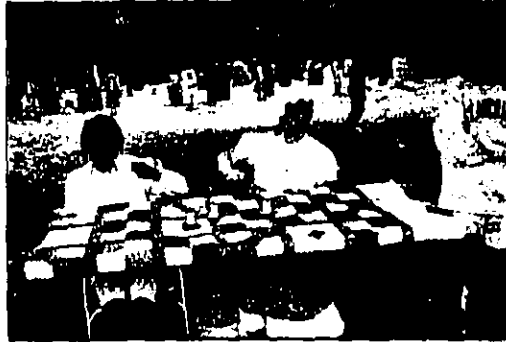
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SCHOOLHOUSE #1 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Thanks to John Moore for the photographic record.



Clockwise from the upper left corner: Allene Hamilton in schoolroom; Charlene Harris and Bunny Herman quilting; Perley Strout and Carolyn Grindle welcoming parishioners to Sunday service; Laurie Brown spinning; oxen in the pound; camp follower preparing meal; cannon fired during opening ceremony; militia parading; Town Crier Fred Sheehan.



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FORUM, continued

facilities, and conservation and preservation. To volunteer, call Tom Riley at 938-5539.

The Bradford Voters Coalition has presented summer forums last year and this July as an opportunity for summer residents to become informed about town issues and plans and to express their interests and concerns. Organizers expressed disappointment with the small number of summer residents who chose to attend and are considering autumn as a better time for such an informational session in future years.

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**Book Review,
by Pauline Dishmon**

THE NAMES OF THE MOUNTAINS
by Reeve Lindbergh
Simon & Schuster, New York 1992

Vermont resident Reeve Lindbergh, daughter of famous aviators Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is a powerful novelist whose words flow with clarity and color.

Cressida Linley, like her author creator, also is a daughter of famous flying parents and lives in Vermont. Her mother is Alicia Linley, her late father Calvin Linley. (Note first initials.) Another similarity--both sets of parents lost first sons through abduction, the babies later found dead.

Alicia lives a semi-active life, grants interviews, walks her dog Felix, and enjoys watching shore birds. When Cress and her siblings get together, they discuss Alicia and we discover why Helen's daughter is expelled from school, the marital situations of Cress's brothers, and we meet Martha, Alicia's next door neighbor.

Basically this story is about memory: Alicia losing hers; Cress sustaining hers and moving forward to capture more.

The book's title comes from Alicia's inability to name mountains she knew well as an

active aviator. While driving along Interstate 91, Alicia asks Cress about a mountain in the near distance. "Is it Ascutney?" Wrong. The incident confirms Cress's belief that her mother is suffering memory lapses. Her teenaged daughter's response: "Leesha just doesn't need that information any more."

Scenes with Cress and her children caring for a newborn lamb are tender. Those with Helen and Aunt Violet are sensitive and humorous, and descriptions of bold strangers who interrupt offspring of famous parents are unbelievably fascinating.

In the end, Alicia's situation is resolved cleverly and lovingly.

The similarities between Lindbergh and Cressida may stir up curiosity as to what is truth and what is fiction. Lindbergh's colorful tapestry is most likely a mixture of both.

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From the office of
**Congressman
 Dick
 Swett**

Congressman Dick Swett (D-NH) and his Congressional colleagues have had another eventful month, marked by debate over a broad array of issues: from President Clinton's economic package to flood relief for the Midwest to a new national service initiative.

Meanwhile, Congressman Swett has been garnering new support for a bi-partisan Congressional reform measure which he introduced earlier this year with Congressman Chris Shays of Connecticut. The Congressional Accountability Act (H.R. 349).

The legislation would end the exemption Congress currently enjoys from a variety of federal laws which cover other public and private employers. These laws include the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Ethics in Government Act, the Privacy Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and others.

Earlier this summer, Congressman Swett's bill passed an important legislative milestone by obtaining the support -- as co-sponsors -- of a majority of the Members of the House of Representatives. The unusually large number of co-sponsors (230) on the bill is ample testimony to the broad appeal of the legislation's intent.

This demonstration of support has prompted the House leadership to embrace the concept of ending these unwarranted exemptions. Speaker Tom Foley has promised to write a letter of endorsement to the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress and ask them to include the bill's provisions in the package of reform proposals it will submit to the Congress later this year. Congressmen Swett and Shays testified before the Committee on two occasions earlier this year on behalf of their legislation.

"The accumulation of so many co-sponsors so quickly is a testament to the simple issue of fairness our bill raises; Congress should not be a kingdom apart from the society for which it legislates," Swett said.

"If a law is good enough to be inflicted on employers in the private sector, it should be

good enough for Congress to obey, as well. Until this bill passes, Congress can be charged with hypocrisy when it legislates new mandates and new regulations on the private sector. When our bill becomes law, I firmly believe we'll see less government intrusion, less red tape and a more thorough understanding by Members of Congress of the real world consequences of their legislative actions."

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Notes from July Selectmen's meetings

July 5. No meeting.

July 12. Arnold Anderson, Road Agent, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation plaque from the Kearsarge Regional School District for keeping the town's roads safe during the 1992-93 school year.

Anderson submitted a list of the roads to be sealed and shimmed this summer, including portions of Breezy Hill Road and Center Road. General repairs will be performed on West Road and Pleasant Valley Road.

Anderson provided the Selectmen with the bids for the new bridge to be constructed over Hoyt Brook on Center Road. Dopp & Dopp Associates had the low bid. They could begin within three weeks and anticipate completing the job in four days because they will be using a prefab bridge unit. During the bridge installation, the road will be closed. The Selectmen unanimously voted to award the bid to Dopp & Dopp.

Perry Teele, Code Enforcement Officer, met to continue the discussion begun in June on junk yard permits or the lack thereof. Teele submitted a list of names of those who have junk yard violations and a notice of violation that he drafted for the Selectmen's review and approval. The Selectmen took the matter under advisement, said they will review the notice and then will meet again with Teele.

The Selectmen voted to approve the members recommended for the permanent Facilities Committee by the outgoing Facilities Study Committee. These include: W. Eastman Steers, John Mullen, Fred E. Winch, Jr., Richard Dumais, and Gary Wall.

Selectmen signed the agreement between the Town and the Capital Regional Development Council and the statement of loan policy for the revolving loan fund on the CDBG grant.

July 19. No meeting.

July 26. Timothy and Diane Sullivan met with the Selectmen at the request of the Police Dept. concerning the safety of a stone wall they recently built on the roadside of their property on Water Street. Chief Al Grindle noted that the wall might be too high for a young child to get over quickly in an emergency. After some discussion and the Sullivans expression of willingness to cooperate, it was agreed that the Sullivans would work with Grindle to find a wall height satisfactory to all concerned.

In the ongoing discussion over junkyards, the Selectmen noted that the list of offenders provided by Code Enforcement Officer Teele was incomplete. Before they approve a notice of violation and begin the process of bringing all sites into compliance, they want to have a complete list so that the problem is being handled thoroughly. An interested resident commented that some of the vehicles have been in place so long they are rooted in the ground. They will request that Teele meet with them when he has a complete list.

It was noted that the Selectmen had received a letter from nearby residents concerning conditions at French's Park. The deed requirements will be reviewed and the matters mentioned will be examined.

OBITUARY

Selma G. Williams

Selma G. Williams, 86, of Old Warner Road, died July 7 at the McKerley Medical Care Center in Concord after a long illness.

She was born in Dedham, Mass., the daughter of John and Clara (Voight) Peterson. She lived in Bradford, and before that on Morse Hill Road, South Newbury, and for many years in Melrose, Mass.

She worked for the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston for 20 years as a policy proofreader. She was a member of the South Newbury Union Church.

Her first husband, Fernando S. Annis, died in 1954, and her husband, Lawrence I. Williams, died in 1975.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel M. Morse of Bradford and Coral A. Rudolph of Dexter, Maine; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a niece, a nephew, and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 381, Bradford 03221 or to the South Newbury Union Church, P.O. Box 37, Newbury 03255.

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WILCOX, continued from pg 1

meeting was well attended, with residents from Sutton coming to express their concerns about property devaluation, contamination of wells, and vehicle storage.

The Sutton Planning Board sent a letter itemizing its concerns and the possible problems with an auto repair facility located in a residential area, including the potential for hazardous wastes to contaminate residential wells, woodland and landscaped buffer zones, and paving the parking areas. They ended their letter with the "hope" that the discontinuity of land use zoning between the towns would be addressed.

Wilcox's attorney commented that the Bradford Planning Board should only be concerned with Bradford's regulations, as the Town of Sutton was merely an abutter. He noted that the issues addressed by Sutton should be dealt with through the legislature and not through the public hearing process.

After the public hearing, the Board discussed the issues raised by the hearing. Riley condensed them into four items: side buffers, front buffers, location of driveway, and pollution. The Board decided that the parking lot, buffers, and sealed dumpster should be added to the mylar and a second public hearing should be held in two weeks.

At the July 27 public hearing, the Board reviewed the new conditions required for site approval. These include a solid fence with shrubs along the north side, buffers and setbacks along the road to the east, with a limited sales parking area, and a waste containment area on a solid slab for potential pollutants. The conditions were incorporated into the site plan and a written summary attached to the folder. The hearing was closed and a motion made and seconded to accept the site plan. The application was approved.



Church News from Pastor Joyce

As a church, we always have great reason to celebrate. Thanks to the creativity, energy and commitment of a countless number of people who recently invested themselves in several highly successful projects, we have special cause to rejoice at this time.

First, leaders of the American Baptist Women's Ministries wish to thank everyone who helped make the July 4th Fair a fruitful endeavor, including members and friends of the congregation who generously donated their time, talents and treasures, and persons in the community who supported their fundraising efforts. The proceeds will be used to benefit identified church projects and several outreach ministries.

Vacation Bible School, which was held the week of July 12, was a tremendous success. Everyone, including the thirty children enrolled, and the dozen adult helpers, had a great time. Approximately thirty-five people attended the picnic at Bradford Pines, which marked the close of the program on Friday. In keeping with the theme, "Celebrating God's Creation," participants picked up litter, and properly disposed of it on their return to the church.

The July 18th service held at the Bradford Center Meeting House was also very well received. The sanctuary was filled with people who readily entered into the spirit of a re-created colonial worship service. The sermon which Dan Coolidge delivered – an edited version of a famous Jonathan Edwards' sermon entitled "Sinners in the

Hands of An Angry God" – was followed by sighs of relief that times have changed and ministers are no longer inclined to preach such harsh, condemnatory messages. (A special note of thanks goes to all participants in the service and to everyone who helped to put the memorable weekend together.)

August is a relatively quiet month in the life of the church. Guest preachers will fill our pulpit on August 1 and 8. An all-church picnic will be held at the Lake Massasecum beach home of Tom and Judy Marshall on August 22, beginning at noon. For further information, please see upcoming church bulletins or contact the Marshalls at 938-2336.

Work on the Fisk House continues. Volunteers are still needed to help with sanding, priming, painting, etc. If you'd like to donate a few hours of your time and talent, please contact Perry Teele at 938-2172.

Finally, plans are already underway for Rally Day 1993, which will take place on Sunday, September 12. The theme chosen for launching the 1993-94 Sunday School program: "Soaring Into the New Year." Special activities, including an all-church brunch, are in the works for that day. Stay tuned for further details about this event, as well as the many other programs scheduled to start following Labor Day!



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Youthful Activities

by Mary Keegan-Dayton

We pitched a tent one weekend in the front yard to practice camping. That was a month ago and the nylon fabric is starting to fade from the relentless summer sunlight. The grass surrounding the tent has grown high and prickly, and although we've already been camping in the woods, I haven't gotten to taking that tent down yet. When I glance out into the yard and see the pup tent, it's a reminder of our last trip ... the solitary pond transcending from the woods and the crystal view of the stars, sitting by the campfire.

If you're seeking solitude or a place where your primary chores are to pitch a tent, cook three meals a day, and maybe fish or swim, go camping! Head northeast out of Bradford about an hour plus and you will find some of the finest 723,000 acres of land to camp in. The White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) has 22 roadside campgrounds, about 50 backcountry shelters and tent sites, and an abundance of pristine pick-your-own sites below tree line 200 feet off most trails.

Russell Pond is one of the WMNF campgrounds located on Tripoli Road in Camp-ton 13 miles off Exit 31, I-93. This site, located in the woods surrounding Russell Pond, is perfect. If you're lucky, you can find a tent site with a wooded view of the pond; it's quiet (depending on your neighbors), and there's beach swimming, fishing, and canoeing. They offer limited facilities (water, bathrooms, wood), and also interpretive nature programs on Saturday evenings. Stories of the habits and nesting instincts of Peregrine Falcons was a program offered last year on one of our camping trips. Reserve a campsite by calling 1-800-283-CAMP or arrive early on Friday to choose your own. Most campgrounds are full by Friday evening.

To make a real weekend of it, there are a number of short hikes to take (and yes, a few tourist attractions for those interested in more civilization). The East Pond Trail a few miles up Tripoli Road is appropriate for hiking with young children. The 1.4 mile trail winds lazily up to East Pond, a pleasant picnicking spot. If you're camping with sturdy adolescents who have some hiking experience, try climbing Mt. Osceola. The 3.5 mile climb begins past the East Pond Trail on Tripoli Road. There are some steep sections, but the view at 4,340 feet is well worth the trip.

We resisted camping for years, thinking our children were too young ... it wouldn't be the same as before we had children, we'd be too busy changing diapers to notice a romantic sunset. Last year we mustered up the courage to camp with our young children and have since camped with a pair of one-year-olds. We were wrong! Children, like adults, enjoy the sense of adventure and feeling of open space. It's helpful to be prepared, however. The toddlers on our recent trip enjoyed rides in their red wagon, rode around in backpacks, and ate s'mores sans the marshmallow and chocolate.

There's nothing like getting out in the woods for a weekend of relaxation away from everyday business or juggling a family's schedule. And as Robert Frost so eloquently put it ... "enjoying the freedom of the moon."

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Strega Nona brilliantly performed, by Audrey Sylvester

MAGICAL! MUSICAL! MAGNIFICENT! MANAGED MAYHEM! The Kearsarge Arts Theatre (KAT) Company's production of *Strega Nona*, a staged adaptation for child actors of the book by New London author Tomie dePaola, was brilliant.

Kudos are in order for every facet of this light-hearted and comic musical. Costumes, carefully crafted in the original colors and clothing styles of the book's characters, were a visual feast of delicious color. Book characters leapt convincingly into life as the performers imitated their characters' inanimate gestures. Animal stick puppets, managed by very young under-the-stage puppeteers, deserve special applause for their perfectly-timed movements and call-and-response choruses. Puppetry was used effectively and humorously in the beautifully designed stage set.

Sensitive stage lighting created magical moments. An original musical score enhanced the inherent drama and comedy of action on stage. Timing is everything in comedy and, judging by the audible laughter of the author

Continued on next page

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Strega Nona, continued

seated in the audience, the performers were doing a fabulous job.

Every detail of the production received careful attention. Bradford resident, Rosina Johnson, commented that she had personally stitched one-half mile of fabric pasta as part of a team that created mountains of pasta (part of the managed mayhem). Other Bradford folks involved were Joshua Lippman, Hannah Johnson, Daniel Gruber, and Ashley Bauer.

The directors' program notes state "It is our hope that this production will, in some small way, ignite the magic that is so perfectly captured in his (Tomie dePaola) work." I join with the directors in saying: Thank you, Tomie, for your inspiration and your Strega Nona "magic."

Congratulations to the cast on stage and behind the scenes for its high energy and professional commitment. I look forward to next year's productions.

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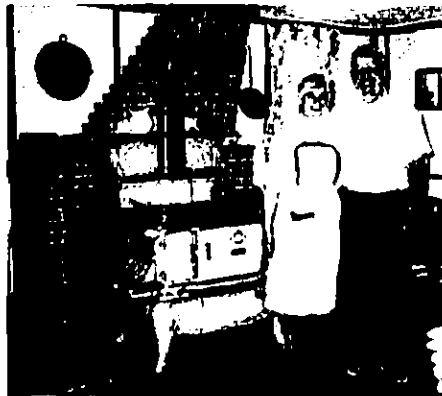
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At Work ~ At Home

by Audrey V. Sylvester

Phil and Carol Fullerton ventured into buying their inn in 1987 without following the usual business procedures. They fell in love with Mountain Lake Inn on Lake Massasecum the first time they drove up the driveway and decided, then and there, to buy it. After seven happy years as innkeepers, Phil characterized the inn as a relatively good business success, with more than 2,000 guests annually. He admitted that if he figured his hourly wage, wages at fast food restaurants would look pretty good by comparison.

Originally from Montreal, Canada, the Fullertons moved to Topsfield, Massachusetts, where Phil continued his 27-year career as a commodities broker and Carol started a successful catering business. The youngest of their five sons had graduated from college. The couple was ready for a change. Hoping to buy an inn someday, the Fullertons were on their way to a wedding in Vermont when the fortuitous invitation to stay overnight at Mountain Lake Inn came from soon-to-be-former-innkeepers, Jim and Mary Jo Shipe.



The inn has been a place of hospitality since 1764, when Isaac Davis opened it as the Davis Hotel. Carol wondered where guests may have stayed, since at the time, the inn had only eight rooms and the Davis family included eight children. Today, the inn has 31 rooms.

The Fullertons agree that innkeeping is great fun. They love the people. The inn attracts guests by advertising in books about inns, airline brochures, and other travel publications. Guests come from all walks of life and from around the world, including England, France, Belgium, Saudi Arabia, Israel, and South America. Phil said, "Country inns promote the 'best of the past,' as well as a way of travel." Mountain Lake's guests can swim, canoe, snowshoe, cross-country ski, and enjoy the solitude on the inn's 167 acres.

Phil actively promotes tourism in New Hampshire as President of the NH Travel Council, which sponsors an annual Governor's Conference on Tourism. Phil reported that an incredible change in traveling opportunities has occurred. Fifteen years ago, there were only 3,000 Bed & Breakfast Inns in the United States. Today they number 30,000.

The big difference between running the inn and their previous large household and catering business is that the Fullertons have less time for themselves. In the slow season (two weeks after Labor Day), they try to take a day away. One September, when they were set to go, Carol discovered a broken water pipe in the cellar. Phil had it repaired by noontime. Showered and dressed for dinner, they saw a car in the driveway. Should they disappear out the back door? The arrivals, a couple with fond remembrances of previous visits to the inn, were graciously shown to a room, handed a key, and informed that a Fullerton son would man the desk in a few hours. Nearly 15 miles down the road, Phil realized that he had given these strangers the key to the inn without even knowing their names. He said, "That was one time when we just had to get away!"

Carol remembered one couple's early morning encounter in the dining room. The husband had come down early for breakfast. His wife, who joined him later, queried, "Have you seen my contact lenses?" He said, "No." She said, "I left them in that glass." He exclaimed dully, "You didn't." She said flatly, "I did." He rejoined, "Well, I drank them." In the ensuing blue air and looks-to-kill, Phil and Carol fled to the kitchen to laugh.

The Fullertons remember many tender stories of family tragedies confided by guests, as well as amazing stories of courage and grief. Carol recalled two moments of personal grief which occurred when a dear friend called with the news of her husband's sudden death, and another call when Phil's father died. Both calls came two minutes before they were to serve large dinner parties. The meals were all set to take out; everything was ready to go. She named the kitchen door *The Swinging Door with Two Faces*. She said, "On one side, we're all smiles and on the other side, we're all weepy. It's like theatre. You set the stage, do a little play acting, and somehow you do your job. You just have to. Of course we also have many amusing stories and wonderful people to remember."

THE COZY CORNER

by Mildred Schmidt



When I was a child, chicken soup with chicken fat was healthy food. Then, not too long ago, it was a no-no! I am taking a nutrition course at N.E.C. and chicken fat is "in" again! Because it is a soft fat, it can be used, without guilt, for stir fry, to butter toast, or whatever. I'm happy to hear that and I hope you are too!

Here's the recipe for a delicious salad I had recently - with no chicken fat!

Louise Signorino's Vegetable Salad

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1 cup canned corn kernels | 1 cup chopped red pepper |
| 1 cup chopped carrots | 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion |
| 1 cup chopped zucchini | 1 cup creamy dill cucumber dressing (Cains) |
| 1 cup chopped yellow squash | |

Bring a medium pot of water to a boil. Drop in carrots and cook for three minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water. Drain again and place in a large bowl. Add remaining vegetables, onion, dressing and sprinkle with black pepper to taste. Toss to mix well. Refrigerate for one hour to blend flavors. Great summer dish!

August

Very early a fragile mist rises.
It was there before day's rosy sign.
And the orange horizon expanding
Then gives way to the sun's yellow shine.

In the morning the gold floods the valley
Which by noontime in green is arrayed
And the heavenly-blue is the backdrop
Where the cumulus clouds are displayed.

Before afternoon blends into evening
And the sky is a violet shade
Or the last glint of sunlight slips lower,
Let us hope that some hay has been made.

--Joan Peterke



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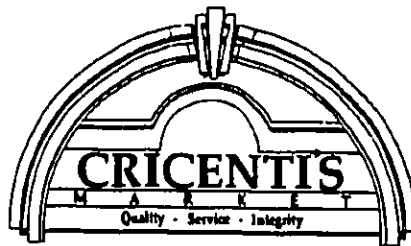
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Marion Klein art show winner

Bradford artist Marion Klein was one of four winners of the first regional juried competition presented by the Library Arts Center in Newport, NH. Her winning work, "Hawaiian Hills," is a monotype. To create a one-of-a-kind monotype, Klein paints with oil inks directly on a zinc plate. The plate is then put in a press and printed onto paper. She then paints directly on the print for added texture and vibrancy. Her winning work is on view at the Library Arts Center (behind Richards Library), through August 14.

Ms. Klein and the three other winning artists will have a joint show of their works early in 1994.



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Planning Board has a busy month

In addition to the two public hearings on the Wilcox application for an auto repair facility (see article, pg. 1), the Bradford Planning Board has reviewed a number of applications in July.

Ellen Brownson met with the Board on July 13th to discuss a lot line adjustment concerning the Nelson Farm. She requested that 27 feet of Nelson Farm Parcel A be moved to land of Calhoun in order that Calhoun's house have the proper setback from its property line. The Board decided that it could accept and approve a lot line adjustment at the same meeting. After proper notification of abutters, the matter would be discussed at the next meeting. On July 27, the Board accepted the formal application. The optional requirement for a public hearing was waived. The application was then approved by the Board.

Peter Moyer, of New Kearsarge Corp. (NKC), met to discuss site plan review. Moyer stated that there are no immediate plans for expansion. NKC will continue to do what they have been doing for the past several years. They plan only to move machinery around and make the best use of their floor space. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that, based on the evidence presented, NKC will merely be consolidating their operations in Bradford into one operation that is consistent with the old uses on that lot, and that there is no change in accessory buildings or activities on that lot that would require site plan review.

Tom Greenlaw, listing agent for the St. Clair property on Greenhouse Lane, met with the Board to discuss using the property as a Bed and Breakfast and antique shop. The Board told him that although the area is zoned residential/business, it would require ZBA approval for two businesses on a lot with less than two acres, and it will also require site plan review.

At the July 27th meeting, a preliminary hearing was held on the Marketplace request for a site plan revision. The applica-

tion requested both approval of the Friends and Family Garage and change of the former dance studio into an apartment. The garage plan needs more information. Concerning the apartment application, there were questions about the ability of the septic system to support the addition of another apartment on the site. More information was requested on available parking and the history of tenants in the other buildings. At the August 10th meeting, the application will be accepted if it is complete. In the meantime, abutters will be notified that a public hearing will be held on the application on August 10th, providing the application is complete.

In other business, it was reported that the Selectmen have chosen Bud Morse as their alternate to the Planning Board, pending the selection of a new Planning Board alternate to fill the position he now holds.

The Master Plan revision process was discussed. The job was divided into various tasks. At the next meeting, members will indicate their preferences for tasks, and a schedule will be set up to implement this.
--Tom Riley



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Library Lantern by Maggi Ainslie

A special thank you to all who donated books and food, making our 1993 Book & Bake Sale a great success. Many volunteers worked that day selling home-made root beer and lemonade, books and baked goods. Without their help, it would not be the annual event it has become!

Beginning Monday evening, August 2, and every Monday evening in August, the Brown Memorial Library will hold a storytime for young children, called "Bedtime P.J. Tales." The stories begin at 6:30 pm - be sure the children wear their pajamas!

The Community Cornerstones photographic exhibit is now on display at the library. Stop by and see it.

Books recently added.....
Dragon Tears by Koontz
L.A. Times by Woods
Thunder Point by Higgins
King's Oak by Siddons
Memorial Bridge by Carroll
Season in Purgatory by Dunne
In a Country of Mothers by Holmes
Homeland by Jakes
Family Secrets by Thayer
Toward a New Psychology of Women by Miller

Children's books.....
Not for a Billion Gazillion by Danziger
Trouble with Tuck by Taylor
Tuck Triumphant by Taylor
Pud Muddles by York
Island Boy by Cooney
Look up, look down by Hoban
Captain Cat by Hoff
Camp Big Paw by Cushman
Language of Goldfish by O'Neal

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GARDENING

by Fred Winch

July ends with a shortage of moisture in Bradford. What moisture we received was from mini-showers of less than .20 inch rains. The lack of rain was also aggravated by day after day of winds actively drying vegetation so that lawns and fields, in many cases, ended up crisp and brown. Concord reports that the rains for "the year to date" are over six inches less than for the average year. For those who were gardening on the "early" light and sandy soils, irrigation was essential. It also means that many water supplies had to be used judiciously.

The new state-of-the-art irrigation tool - the porous hose - made from ground up auto tires certainly proved its value. These hoses leak drops of water directly to the soil where it is absorbed into the root area and reduces drastically the amount of water needed as opposed to the "rainbird" types, which spray water over large areas and lose much by evaporation and moisten the surface of unused ground. Those with limited water supplies benefit from such a tool.

By now the gardens are yielding beans, beets, chard, perhaps peppers and early tomatoes and possibly eggplant. This has been a good year to put the varieties planted to test. I planted, for comparison, four varieties of eggplant, two new and two older types: Swallow, Millionaire, Ichiban and Dusky. So far, fruits from the first two, the new varieties, have been harvested; Ichiban has small fruits showing and my old favorite, Dusky, has only blossoms and "buttons" showing. Such test plantings are useful to be aware of the advantages and disadvantages of the varieties available and, more important, if they suit your needs.

The same thing is true of the new "helps" brought out yearly. Black plastic, pioneered by vegetable crops specialists at UNH, has become an accepted tool of many gardeners. This year I am trying a new thin black mulch made of recycled paper, which is said to be biodegradable over winter if left in place. It is easy to put down, if you pick a windless day, and is easily cut for placing plants. My melons seem to appreciate it, though I planted them late and figure a reasonable yield will be a long shot.

August is a good time to take stock of the perennial flower garden to see what has stood the test of the season's adverse conditions. My Pacific Giant delphiniums have been outstanding, in spite of adverse winter conditions and a poor growing season (the hummingbirds love them). Another success

has been balloonflower (*Platycodon*), with its unusual blue and the new white-flowered variety. Purple coneflowers are a tall sturdy plant from the prairie area and have stood the tests of the July drought and strong winds. Its sturdy blossoms last well as cut flowers and may make dried flower decorations as well. The old standbys, *Gailardia* and *Rudbeckia*, seem to be built for these conditions and are coming into full bloom now. *Rudbeckia* is a neater plant, though under most conditions is only a biennial, but seeds itself prolifically.

A native plant coming into favor in many perennial gardens and "difficult" sites is Butterfly flower (not Butterfly bush), with its orange blooms. It is in the milkweed family and has a deep root system, once established. True to its name, butterflies seek it out wherever it grows. Plant breeders are now developing other colored flowers from it, which will soon be available.

Though the days grow shorter in August, the gardener is capitalizing on the growth made during June and July, when the food factory of the plant was developing. Typical of that phenomenon is the corn plant, now six feet tall and with one or two ears per plant forming and being watched closely (not only by the gardener, but by the ever present raccoon) for that just right ear for the pot. The harvest of squashes, peppers, fresh dug potatoes, pole beans, of course tomatoes of many types and flavors, cukes for fresh and pickles, as well as other goodies, will be our harvest for the next couple of months - your payoff for your efforts, so enjoy the bounty.

John Moore reports that 1.92" of rain fell in the month of July.

Slide show on turtles at The Fells

On Friday, August 6, naturalist David Carroll, author of *The Year of the Turtle*, will present "Turtles of New Hampshire Wetlands," an illustrated presentation on the habitat requirements, plant associations, nesting and wintering ecology of native New Hampshire turtle species. The program begins at 7:00 at the John Hay National Wildlife Refuge in Newbury.

Visitors are encouraged to enjoy a summer's evening stroll at The Fells prior to attending the slide presentation. The grounds will open at 6:00 pm. The programs are free and open to the public. For information, call the program coordinator at 763-5958.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE INSPECTION STATION

August Calendar

Sunday, August 1

Best of Boston, free concert, Newport Common, 6:30

Monday, August 2

NO Selectmen's meeting

Tuesday, August 3

Rural Housing Improvement, Inc. informational meeting on sewer and water funding, Town Hall, 1:00 pm

ZBA, 7:00

Saturday, August 7

Historical Society work day, Old Post Office, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm;
Yard sale 9:30 am - 2:00 pm

South Newbury Union Church Village Fair, 10 am
Crafts, bake sale, llama exhibit
5-6:30 Ham & Bean Supper
7:00 Family Circle concert

Sunday, August 8

The Westernaires, free concert, Newport Common, 6:30

Monday, August 9

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

Tuesday, August 10

Planning Board, 7:30

Thursday, August 12

KRSD School Board, high school, 7:30

Friday, August 13

Whist, Town Hall, 7:30
Sponsored by Bradford Women's Club
(Call L. Signorino, 938-2608)

Saturday, August 14

Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibition
Elementary school, 10:00-4:00

Sunday, August 15

Bradford Artists & Artisans Exhibition
Elementary school, 10:00-4:00
Meet the Artists Reception, 2:00-4:00

The Newport Opera House Big Band, free concert, Newport Common, 6:30

Monday, August 16

NO Selectmen's meeting

Road Committee, 7:00

Thursday, August 19

KRSD School Board, high school, 7:30

Sunday, August 22

The Bob Cuniff Orchestra, free concert, Newport Common, 6:30

Monday, August 23

Selectmen's meeting, 7:00

Friday, August 27

Whist, Town Hall, 7:30
Sponsored by Conservation Commission
(Call P. Teele, 938-2172)

Saturday, August 28

Musterfield Farm Days, N. Sutton,
10:00-3:00

Sunday, August 29

Musterfield Farm Days, N. Sutton,
10:00-3:00

Westmoreland Band, free concert,
Newport Common, 6:30

Monday, August 30

NO Selectmen's meeting

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

Classified Ads

FOR SALE. 1964 CJ5 Jeep with 1967 V6 Jeep engine. Body needs work. Price, \$300/BO. Call 938-2877.

We are looking for after-school child care for our three children in our Bradford/South Newbury home for 10-15 hours a week, beginning with the start of school. Good compensation. Need a car for after-school activities. Extra hours for housekeeping, if desired. Call 938-2844 weekends or evenings.

FOR SALE. Parts car, 1980 Plymouth Volare, 225/6 engine. \$150 firm. Call 938-2920.

FOR SALE. O'Brien Windsurfer. Excellent condition, \$350. Call Betty Blodgett at 938-2965.

BABYSITTER. Responsible high school junior looking for babysitting. Good with children. Call Becky at 938-5220.

FOR RENT. 2 bdrm apartment, Main St., partial heat, parking, \$425/mo., References and security deposit required. Call 938-5425.

FOR SALE. Woman's mountain bike. Paid \$300 new in 1990. Asking \$125. "General" rust color, good condition. Call 927-4606.

HELP WANTED. Mason tender. Lavelle Masonry. Call 763-4785.

FOR SALE. Upright freezer. Needs new gasket. U-haul. Call 938-2621 evenings.

WANTED. Used acoustic guitar, around \$50. Call 927-4606.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Quiet single or couple. Main Street, Bradford. 1 bedroom, sunny living room, lots of storage. \$475/month, includes everything. Available 9/1. Call 938-2621 or 938-2069.

FOR SALE. 100% silk pale pink wedding gown. Size 7/8. Also Elan downhill skis, size 195, with Solomon 747 bindings, asking \$150. Call 526-2599.

FOR SALE. Oriental Tabriz rug, 10'2" X 14'3". Call 938-2190.

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