



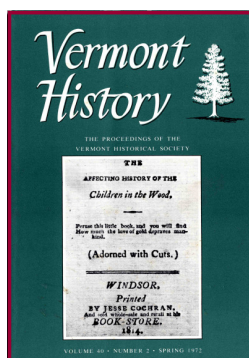
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Tim's E-Bay Treasures for the Archives

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Conventional wisdom held that there was no yearbook for 1943 - it was assumed because of the war. Imagine everyone's surprise when Tim Creamer came across this yearbook on E-Bay.



This issue of *Vermont History*, a quarterly publication of the Vermont Historical Society, features an article titled, "Thaddeus Stevens, Playwright."



The Mentor was a monthly travel and arts magazine published in the 1920s. Beginning in September 1929, *The Mentor* ran a four-part biographical series on Thaddeus Stevens written by W. E. Woodward.



Three portraits of Stevens—you can see that the one on the left has been colorized. The picture in the middle is a magic lantern slide, which was used with the magic lantern projector, the forerunner of the modern slide projector.



This photograph, ca. 1920, shows the circular driveway in front of the Mellor Building, as well as the front porch.



On display in the archives is this old printer's block with an alloy face.



This piece of pottery, manufactured by Bujno Pottery in 1995, was made for Challenge '95.



This copy of *The New York Herald*, dated Aug 15, 1868, features an article titled, "The Funeral Rites of Thaddeus Stevens."

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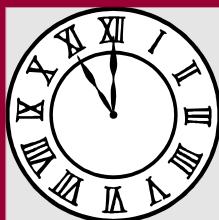
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Library Hours

Sunday 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Monday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Tuesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Thursday 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday Closed

Book Club News

The Mezzanine Mavens met in January to discuss the book, *Change of Heart* by Jodi Picoult. Dealing with such heavyweight subject matter as politics, religion, and the death penalty, the novel provided many opportunities for interesting conversation.

Next up is *The Story of Edgar Sawtelle* by David Wroblewski. Mr. Wroblewski's debut novel was chosen by Oprah Winfrey as a selection for her book club, and resource material can be found on Oprah's web site. Plans for the Mezzanine Mavens' next meeting include showing some of the webcast of Oprah's interview with Mr. Wroblewski.

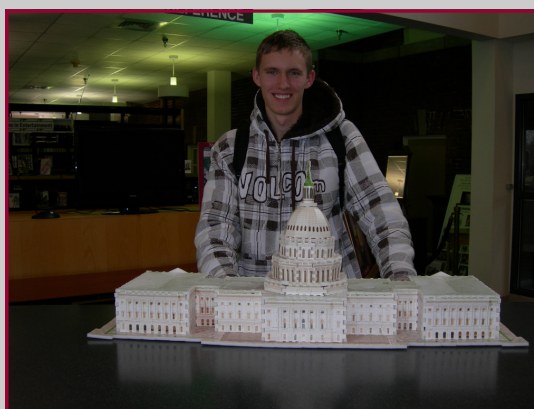


Suzanne Waddell and Diane Ambruso enjoy some fruitcake and coffee at last month's book club meeting.

Arts and Entertainment



Joseph Pagan and Candido Rivera work on a 3D puzzle of the Capitol Building. The finished product, below, with Chris Black, who also worked very hard on the project. The puzzle was donated to the library by Bill Heinz and Dennis Antosy.



Celebrate Black History Month @ the LRC



You are cordially invited to stop by the LRC to view the display created by Tim Creamer, Librarian. This display contains books and DVDs related to the history of African-Americans in television, film, stage, and radio.

Books on display will be available for borrowing as of

Friday, February 13, 2009.

DVDs on display will be available for borrowing as of

Monday, February 9, 2009.

During Black History Month the

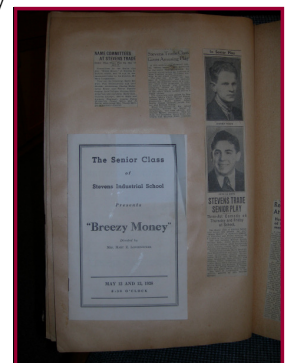
DVDs on display are loaned overnight only.



Superintendent's Scrapbook Memories Added to Archives

Mr. Walter M. Arnold, pictured at left in his portrait that hangs in the library's mezzanine, served as Superintendent of Stevens from 1939-1943. When he passed away recently at the age of 102, his family thoughtfully forwarded a scrapbook to the college that Mr. Arnold created during his tenure here. Leafing through the contents of Mr. Arnold's book, one can easily get a sense of what life was like at Stevens then. His newspaper clippings, playbills, photos, and other memorabilia give a snapshot of what it was like to attend school during the

World War II era. At right is a picture of one of the pages from the scrapbook showing the playbill from the 1938 Senior Class play, which was titled *Breezy Money*.



Our goal is to help you find the information you need at a time and place that's convenient for you. Our promise is to help you understand when information is needed, recognize where it is, and master methods to retrieve it.



**Look for the LRC's display
on Women's History Month,
coming in March....
The theme for 2009 is
Women Taking the Lead
To Save Our Planet**

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Featured Web Site - Ideal Bite

<http://www.idealbite.com>

OK, so you want to start being greener in your everyday life, but saving the planet can seem a little, well, overwhelming for one person. Then try logging onto Idealbite.com. Ideal bite's mission is to encourage people to become more green-conscious in their lives by offering "bite-sized ideas for light green living."

Ideal Bite was co-founded by Heather Stephenson and Jennifer Boulden, who first met at a little restaurant in New York City. Quickly realizing that they had a lot in common, the two began a dialogue about ways to better the world until, together, they created Ideal Bite.

Each weekday the Web site serves up "insight and inspiration, level-headed advice, and tried-and-true recommendations" through its eco-living tips. Along with the tip itself, the benefits of following the advice are spelled out in a bulleted

list. Also, there is a section accompanying each tip that is called "Personally Speaking." This is where the people responsible for the site share any personal experience they may have that is relevant to the tip. And finally, under "WannaTry?" the reader can find brand information and/or cost comparisons.



The last daily tip for January 2009 suggested filling your closets with clothes hangers made from bamboo, corn, or wheat instead of the plastic or wire hangers that are used now. And lest you think this will be a much costlier option, the tip includes some prices of eco-friendly hangers (\$7/6 bamboo hangers; \$4/5 corn-based hangers at stores such as Target and Wal-Mart).

That's the kind of "incremental environmentalism" Ideal Bite encourages, because small changes can add up to a more sustainable world.
