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Ownership of Alburg Springs Community Hall Disputed

ALBURG Trustees of the Alburg Springs Community Hall Association learned last Wednesday, August 22nd, that title to the Community Hall and the land that it occupies is being disputed by the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church.

According to Bob Fitts, trustee and treasurer of the association, the matter came to the attention of the trustees when a representative of the Troy Conference, Arthur Bailey of Burlington, visited the structure on August 22nd. Bailey told one of the trustees at that time that he had inventoried the contents of the building and removed, for safe keeping, an antique clock from the church, on behalf of the United Methodist Church which claimed all rights to the building and the land.

Bailey's actions were viewed with dismay by the Association trustees who reported the clock's removal to the State Police.

Trustee, Bob Fitts explained his feelings on the issue this way: "I'm no crusader, but I feel so defenseless. We have a deed for that building filed at the Town Clerk's Office. I feel like they came into my own home and took the clock off my living room wall."

Arthur Bailey, of the Troy Conference, however maintains that the building has always belonged to the Methodist Church which has generously allowed the building to be used by the community.

But he pointed out, "because you use it, you don't necessarily own it" and he went on to say that their deed was "very suspect as far as I'm concerned. It's very obvious to me that someone is trying to take something not belonging to them."

The building in question was built in 1855. According to long time Alburg Springs resident, Gilbert Bohannon, the structure was erected by a group of local residents to serve as a general place of religious worship. Several Springs citizens donated money for the purpose and the names of these men, including Bohannon's great-grandfather, Josiah, can be found on the original deed.

For a number of years, lay preachers served the religious needs of the area. When Alburg Center erected a church and parsonage, their minister began serving in Alburg Springs as well.

After a number of years both churches fell in disuse. The one in the Center was torn down and the land reverted back to the town. The Alburg Springs building was neglected until 1949. At that time, as Bohannon remembers it, the local school burned down and the residents had no place to hold community functions and social events. They petitioned the town of Alburg to build a one room building for that purpose, but the proposal was defeated.

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New Teaching Staff for G.I. County Schools Announced

GRAND ISLE Grand Isle County schools will open Tuesday, September 4, with a number of new staff members.

One school in the district, North Hero, will have a new principal and every school has at least one new teacher on the staff.

Henry Ingraham of Alburg will teach grades five through eight at the Isle La Motte Elementary School. For the first time in several years, the Isle La Motte School will have only two teachers at the school, each one responsible for teaching four grade levels.

Another Island resident, Roger Creveling of South Hero, has accepted the position of principal at the North Hero Elementary School. Creveling will be teaching grades 6, 7, and 8 there.

Children at the Alburg Elementary School will see a number of new faces when school opens this fall. Eugene Taylor will teach science and physical education; Dorothy Treisner will teach a Supportive Services Class for older children; Mary Ann Polumba will be in charge of Title I reading; and Joan Baron of Grand Isle will teach special educational classes. Also, Pauline Fransselle will teach music in Alburg, Isle La Motte and North Hero.

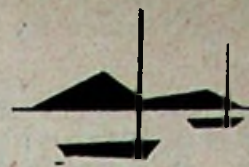
The southern end of the county also has a new music teacher. The towns of Grand Isle and South Hero will be sharing the services of Margaret Bedell.

In the town of South Hero, Donna Lefebvre will be teaching a supportive services class for younger children, and Sarah Woodruff will serve as a Learning Disabilities Specialist.

The Grand Isle School will have several Island residents on its staff. Jane Pomykala will teach fifth grade and Phyllis Billings, fourth. Mrs. Pomykala is a Grand Isle resident and Mrs. Billings lives in South Hero. Also joining the Grand Isle staff will be Mike Carter as a social studies and physical education teacher.

According to Superintendent of Schools, Armand Premo, six teaching positions in the county have still not been contracted for. But in four of these, a candidate has been selected and only the formal contract signing remains to be completed. Superintendent Premo expressed the hope that all of the positions would be filled within the next week.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION ESTATE OF BERTHA FRANCOISE MANDEVILLE

To the heirs at law and all persons interested in the Estate of Bertha Mandeville, late of Apple Valley, California, deceased:

You are notified that a written instrument dated July 31, 1979, being a petition for appointment of administrator of said deceased has been presented to the Probate Court for the District of Grand Isle by David Gearin, Esquire, Attorney at Law, 308 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

The hearing thereon has been scheduled for the 17th day of September, 1979, at 11:00a.m., at the Probate Court in North Hero, Vermont. You may appear then and there to show cause, if any you may have, why the said instrument should not be allowed and Administrator appointed for the deceased.

DATED this 22nd day of August, A.D., 1979.

Virginia L'Ecuier
Register of Probate

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A public hearing before the Board of Adjustment of the Town of South Hero will be held on the 13th day of September, 1979 at 7:45p.m. at the town office, U.S. Route 2, South Hero, Vermont to consider an application for a variance from the town zoning regulations.

Applicant: Roy & Carol Higgins, Mt. View Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Proposed Use: To construct a boat shed with less than required side yard.

Proposed location: West Shore Road, South Hero, behind Fred Lane farm.

Dated: August 24, 1979.

Bruce G. Towne, Clerk

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Applicant: Stanley A. Maglera, Grand Isle, Vermont.

Proposed Use: To build 5 single family residences on a lot with less than the required frontage.

Proposed Location: the "Kingwood" property.

Dated: August 24, 1979.

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Applicant: Romeo H. Vezina, P.O. Box 75, South Hero, Vermont.

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Dated: August 24, 1979.

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EDITORIAL

Through the years, Grand Isle County has been linked with either Chittenden County or Franklin County when it comes to receiving state services. Exceptions to this rule are few: and unfortunately we've just lost one.

Several years ago, Community College of Vermont established a branch in Grand Isle. From the beginning, it had a special concept to offer. C.C.V. was essentially a local college with the flexibility to respond to local needs. Its supposed liabilities, such as a lack of permanent buildings and teaching staff, and inadequate funding, were turned into advantages. Because it was not tied to a permanent teaching staff, the school had the potential to change as the county changed, and to meet the educational needs of residents whose finances, responsibilities, location, or interests did not make traditional institutions of higher education a viable alternative.

Students were encouraged to set up individualized programs, and community members, skilled in a particular area, were asked to teach courses. Classes were scheduled when and where it was convenient for the student, not the administration.

As with any other new institution, the college experienced growing pains. But throughout, it remained a local college with the desire and the ability to respond to local educational needs.

Today, all of that has been altered. The college administration at the state level has changed, and with it the sense of vision that made C.C.V. so special.

Community College of Vermont is slowly being absorbed into the traditional mold of state colleges. As a result, it is losing its place as an organic part of the community and is becoming an institution that is imposed upon the community without regard for its needs and desires.

This fall, there will be no Grand Isle County office. Although courses will be offered in the area, they will be administered from the Regional Office in Franklin County. This procedure was tried when C.C.V. was first established in this region five years ago. It didn't work. Is there any reason to believe it will now?

A.T.P.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Leighton Walker and his staff and all the area residents who helped with the Marathon run this past Saturday. The marathon was by far the most well run, well organized race I have attended and was most appreciated by all in attendance. The success of the race was a tribute to all of the communities involved. Again, thanks for a superb job!

Sincerely,
Terry Aldrich
Runner

Professional Announcement

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SOUTH HERO Final plans are now being made for the 1979 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Locally, campers from Apple Tree Bay are sponsoring a benefit car wash next to Moon's Gas Station on Saturday, September 1st. On Sunday, September 2nd, the fourth annual Carnival will be held at the campground starting at 12:00 noon. There will be many games, prizes, food, and again the popular Moonwalk. Last years event raised over \$1,200 to benefit Vermont dystrophic patients. Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. will be the 2nd annual Gong Show and all are invited to participate in the fun. There is also a Raffle for a 12" black & white television—tickets available at the campground and at Keeler's Bay Variety Store.

This years Telethon is promising to be a tremendous success. Jerry Lewis, National Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) since 1950, is all set to host his next 21½-hour Labor Day Telethon to benefit the fight against neuromuscular disease. WPTZ will broadcast MDA's 14th annual supershow this year beginning at 9:00 p.m., Sunday, September 2nd and running nonstop to 6:30 p.m. on Monday. Vermont's main pledge center and filming location will be in the University Mall on Dorset Street, South Burlington.

National talent will include: Tony Bennett, Tony Curtis, Ella Fitzgerald, David Hartman, Loretta Lynn, Walter Matthau, Paul McCartney and Wings, Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, Arte Johnson, Kiss, Wayne Newton and the Rolling Stones.

The Telethon raises funds to support MDA's Fight against 38 neuromuscular diseases that kill and cripple thousands of children and adults. The national voluntary health agency sponsors a nationwide network of 214 diagnostic and treatment clinics.

Locally, the free MDA Clinic is located in the DeGoesbriand Unit of the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Local research at the University of Vermont College of Medicine totals \$94,841.00 and MDA serves 71 patients in the state.

Grand Isle Town Association To Sponsor Talk On Energy

GRAND ISLE The Grand Isle Town Association will sponsor a talk on energy on Thursday, September 6, 1979 at 8:00P.M. to be held at the Grand Isle School. Bruce Haskell, Deputy Director of the Vermont State Energy Office, will speak on the current energy situation in the state, and the policies, programs and projects of the State Energy Office. The availability and probable cost of heating oil and gasoline will also be discussed. Questions and answers will follow the talk.

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"Here in Vermont" was written, arranged and sung by James Starbuck of Starbuck/Ashley Recording Studios in Burlington. What everyone hears, however, is not a matter-of-fact studio recording. It's a result of a pulling together of several groups representing varied interests, who responded positively to Starbuck's idea.

After being approached, Efrain Guigui, conductor of the symphony orchestra reviewed the music; a score was prepared for the orchestra by Peter Relick, and it was reviewed by the symphony's music librarian, Chapin Kaynor.

The orchestra recorded it at a Saturday night rehearsal at U.V.M. recital hall, and several nights later Dr. James Chapman, who chairs the Music Department at the University of Vermont, directed the a capella voices of the Choral Union to add the finishing touches to the song.

"We're broadcasting the song to help promote foliage trips in the fall," explained state travel director, Donald Lyons. "And by changing the lyrics, we'll have a version to attract the winter vacationers as well."

In all about 100 people were involved in the recording project.

"We're fortunate to have the talent and cooperation of groups like the Vermont Symphony," said Lyons, and added he hoped it would be the first of many occasions "when we can get together to help promote both the cultural and natural assets of the state."

Dedication of Fish Ladder to Be Held August 30

VERNON Ceremonies to dedicate an outdoor exhibit and recognize the start of construction of New England Power's fish ladder project at Vernon will take place on Thursday, August 30, at 10a.m. The event will be held outdoors at the Vernon Hydroelectric Station, Governor Hunt Road in Vernon, Vermont.

The \$10.5 million fish ladder at Vernon Hydroelectric Station is part of a series of fishways to help restore Atlantic salmon and American shad to parts of the Connecticut River and its tributaries which were natural spawning grounds.

Bus Trip to Expos Sold Out

GRAND ISLE Tickets for the bus trip to the Montreal Expos game against the Cincinnati Reds on August 31st have been sold out. Because of the interest shown in this event, the Grand Isle Recreation Committee plans to hold another bus trip to an Expo game sometime in September. Details will appear in future issues of The Islander as they become finalized.

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Grand Isle Notes

GRAND ISLE Brownie Troop #570 had a cold, windy pool & dinner party Saturday, August 18th at the home of Emily Cameron and parents.

Those present bravely swam in the pool for a short time while Mr. Cameron built a fire for the girls to sit around and warm up. The girls sang songs and played games.

Dinner was hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, a delicious potato salad, kool-aid and dessert was some-mores.

Participating in the fun was: Christine & Joey Vantine, Emily Cameron, Trisha Pidgeon, Becky McAllister and Jill Parizo who has a broken leg. All the girls signed her cast.

The girls wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and Emily for inviting them to this special party.

The Smorgasbord Supper held last week to benefit the St. Joseph's Church Renovation Fund netted \$456.

Lerry DeMars won the jackpot at the St. Rose of Lima Bingo Social last Thursday evening.

A pair of prescription glasses were found on Reynolds Road in Grand Isle on August 27th. For more information, call 372-8883.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, August 30

Grand Isle County Day at the Champlain Valley Fair.

Friday, August 31

Today and Saturday there will be an Antique Show and Sale at Thursday's in St. Albans.

Saturday, September 1

There will be a Pot Luck Supper at the Methodist Church in Isle Motte at 6:30p.m.

Sunday, September 2

There will be a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast sponsored by the Isle La Motte Fire Department at the Fire House from 9:00a.m. on.

Tuesday, September 4

Grand Isle County Schools begin their fall session today.

In parts of Europe it once was believed good for the crops to plant chicken feathers.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1979
If your birthday occurs this week ... you are a deep, careful, understanding person and can go far through intellectual endeavors.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Pluto**
A week in which to consider property values and the rising costs of building materials and labor. Transactions will respond to your Midas touch. Your dealings with real estate people will never be better.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus**
Problems not completely of your own making may arise. Let your conscience be your guide. However, many things happen that'll improve your lifestyle. Choose one or two favorite friends for a get-together.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 **Mercury**
There are exciting cosmic patterns in romance, courtship and socializing apparent in your picture. Someone you have wished to meet crosses your path. A flirtation is helped by circumstances outside your control.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 **Moon**
Your stars imbue you with a strong sense of control that you like to have. If your leadership qualities are tested, they will not be found lacking. You'll be offered the "Open Sesame" to a new social circle.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun**
There is deceit in the atmosphere for you now. You are likely to be too generous with someone who is sponging on you. Unjustified enthusiasm for a new project will run you into unforeseen expense.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury**
News you get this week about a big chance would be welcome now. A relative of your own generation proves to be a shrewd "cookie." Impulse buying can be profitable. Needed new equipment may be a bargain.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus**
You can be in the doldrums, worried about home life, children and finances. Clear these things from your mind, because they're mostly imagined issues. It's a good idea to entertain in style and hang the expense.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Mars**
Give thought to your attitudes and philosophy of life. Do not tyrannize or try to take over someone's life. You could be badly mistaken if you try to be commanding of a younger person. Make the most of your talents.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter**
As time moves along you tend to become more romantic and sentimental. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve. An old flame appears on the scene and tries to "turn you on." Be smart. Try to get out of the picture.

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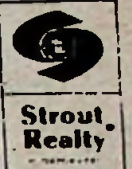
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Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus**
Good period for emphasizing social pastimes, romance, courtship, cultural endeavors. Partnerships are working good. Look into better security facilities. Excellent time for making minor changes.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune**
You'll possess a special flair for impressing others and for winning favor for your original ideas. Join clubs associated with your special talents. You write and lecture well now and can influence people in authority.

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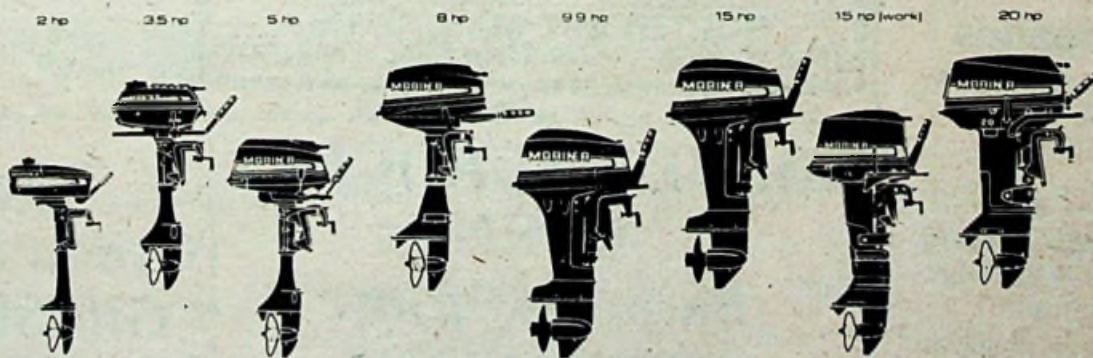
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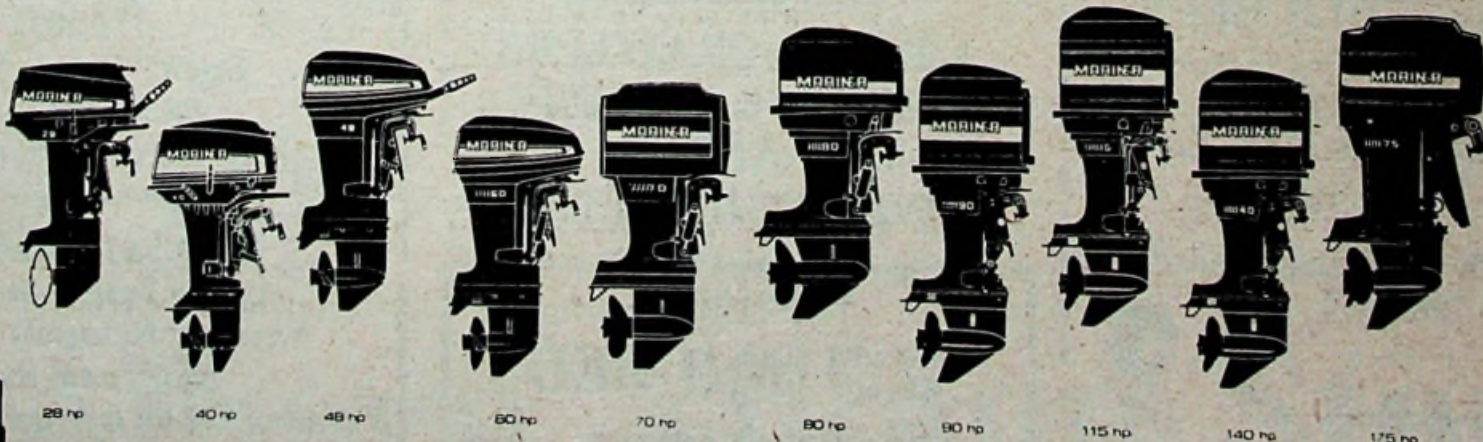


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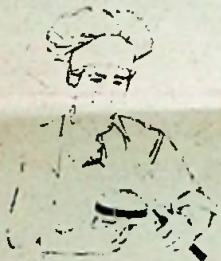
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Final Fun Runs of the Season Held in South Hero

SOUTH HERO Humid and drizzly weather prevailed for the ninth and final fun runs of the season, limiting the number of hardy competitors to 60. The mile was won by Mike Mashtare of Alburg followed by Ron Morgan of Milton. The women's honors went to Linda Watson of Grand Isle followed by Andrea Morgan, daughter of Ron Morgan. Finalists in the one mile run were:

Mike Mashtare	5 minutes 07 seconds
Ron Morgan	5 minutes 45 seconds
Clyde Millington	5 minutes 57 seconds
Ray Allen	6 minutes 09 seconds
Peter Yates	6 minutes 09 seconds
Marcel Guay	6 minutes 22 seconds
Linda Watson	6 minutes 48 seconds
Ray C. Allen	6 minutes 49 seconds
Alan Mashtare	6 minutes 55 seconds
Gordy Watson	6 minutes 56 seconds
Andrea Morgan	7 minutes 26 seconds
Jenny Watson	7 minutes 27 seconds
Peter Blake	8 minutes 17 seconds
Mark Blake	8 minutes 18 seconds
Jill Simonson	8 minutes 18 seconds
Timmy Watson	8 minutes 35 seconds
Jennifer True	8 minutes 59 seconds
Jeanne Dumbleton	9 minutes 04 seconds
Josh True	9 minutes 32 seconds
Judy Allen	9 minutes 38 seconds
Janet Yates	9 minutes 38 seconds
Peter Watson	9 minutes 53 seconds
Mary Guay	9 minutes 56 seconds
Karen Blake	11 minutes 13 seconds

In the "kids only" race, as promised, two divisions were held: one for six years and under and one for six to eleven year olds. T.K. Malone and Peter Watson won their division while Nilah Mazza and Caroline Guay were victorious in the girls section.

T.K. Malone	1 minute 16 seconds
Peter Watson	1 minute 18 seconds
Nilah Mazza	1 minute 19 seconds
Eben Hill	1 minute 35 seconds
Caroline Guay	1 minute 55 seconds
Katie Dumbleton	2 minute 10 seconds
Margo McCray	2 minutes 27 seconds
Tommy Malone	2 minutes 27 seconds
Butch Guay	3 minutes 03 seconds
Andy Dumbleton	3 minutes 16 seconds

In the "Kids II" race, Hugh Rae was first followed by Alan Mashtare. In the girls division, Kathy Blake was followed closely by Katie Rae.

Hugh Rae	52 seconds
Kathy Blake	53 seconds

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Alan Mashtare	54 seconds
Katie Rae	55 seconds
Kim Rae	1 minute 03 seconds
Amber Yandow	1 minute 05 seconds
Aimee Rousseau	1 minute 07 seconds
Chris Chontos	1 minute 11 seconds

In the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) race, Mike Mashtare was again the winner followed 28 seconds by Jud Hill. Linda Watson was also a two time winner followed by Meredith Jones of South Hero.

Mike Mashtare	17 minute 32 seconds
Jud Hill	18 minutes 00 seconds
Peter Yates	19 minutes 05 seconds
Ray Allen	19 minutes 39 seconds
Ron Morgan	20 minutes 50 seconds
Clyde Millington	20 minutes 50 seconds
Gig Watson	21 minutes 41 seconds
Lee Blodgett	22 minutes 03 seconds
Al McKibbin	23 minutes 12 seconds
Jim Simonson	23 minutes 35 seconds
Marcel Guay	23 minutes 35 seconds
Linda Watson	24 minutes 07 seconds
Chan Nims	24 minutes 25 seconds
Meredith Jones	24 minutes 27 seconds
Pat Yandow	24 minutes 36 seconds
Bob Blake	26 minutes 06 seconds
David Chontos	29 minutes 59 seconds
Andrea Morgan	30 minutes 59 seconds

Organizers, Ellen and Jud Hill wish to thank all those who helped officiate the races and all the competitors. They plan on returning next summer to continue the fun runs. Little change in format is expected. The 5 kilometer race will be run in the reverse direction starting at the present finish line and finishing at the entrance to the parking facility.

They would also like to thank the Krebs family for the use of their field for parking and the selectmen of South Hero for their permission to use the town's roads.



The Champlain Grange #883 won third place for their booth at the Clinton County Fair this year. The theme was "The International Year of the Child." The display had flags, maps and dolls dressed in native costumes of different countries. A tape was played with the song, "It's a Small, Small World" to show that children everywhere have common needs. Following the song was an explanation of the importance of the International Year of the Child. The exhibit was planned by Leon Robinson, Master of the Champlain Grange and his fellow grangers. It won third place at the fair.

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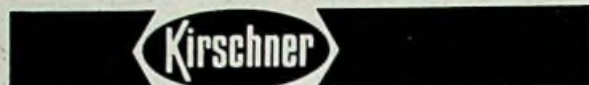


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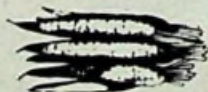
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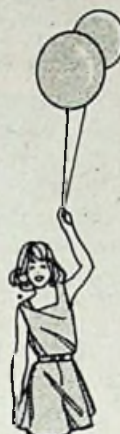
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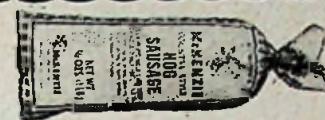
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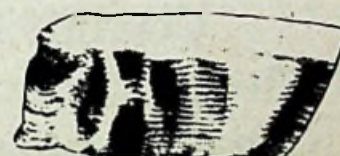
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Bob Williams Appointed To Alburg School Board

ALBURG Town Selectmen in Alburg have appointed Bob Williams to serve as school director on the Alburg School Board. Williams, who has previously served as a selectmen in that town, will fill the vacancy that occurred when Bob Peterson resigned from the Board earlier this year.

Williams was sworn in on Thursday, August 23, and took part in his first meeting on Monday, August 27.

He will serve until Town Meeting in March at which time, voters will be asked to elect a person to fill that and three other positions. This unusual situation occurred when Alburg voters argued to increase the size of the Board from three to five members in a special meeting held on August 14th. The fourth directorship to be voted on is the one currently held by Paul Hansen.

Fall is the Time to Plant Protective Cover Crops

NORTH HERO Blanket your garden now with green growing cover crops. This will help provide protective benefits all winter long. And you can start right now without waiting for everything to be harvested.

By planting quick-growing seeds wherever and whenever bare soil shows, you can quickly grow some natural protective cover. Soon lush green growth will cover the soil, protecting it from beating rains. You will also prevent soil erosion, the washing away of valuable humus, and you will save left-over plant food.

Any quickly growing seeds will do. The small grains are excellent. Try wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat. Rye and grasses such as perennial ryegrass will survive our rigorous winters and offer season-long protection and still be green come spring.

On the other hand, annual ryegrass and most of the other small grains will die down with winter cold and be much easier to turn under next year.

In either case, your cover crop will help keep weeds from coming up during warm fall days and your garden will stay neat and green until snow falls. It will help catch the snow, holding it in place to help insulate the soil. This will tend to encourage continued beneficial soil microorganism and earthworm activities.

Some gardeners refer to their cover crops as green manure for such, when turned under, add valuable organic matter to the soil. And they add nitrogen, too, if you have planted a leguminous clover. Whatever the crop, it will take up and hold plant foods against leaching or evaporation, preserving your soil's fertility.

When to do it? Any time bare soil shows up in your garden. Some gardeners start way back in midsummer sowing clovers or buckwheat whenever a row is harvested with no replanting in mind. Probably late summer or early fall is preferred by most. Clean off all plant debris, pull those weeds and till, or at least rough-up the soil with rake or cultivator.

Next, scatter the seed. For those smaller seeded grasses and clovers, one or two pounds per 1,000 square feet is plenty. For larger seeded oats, wheat, barley or rye, scatter at least two, preferably three and even up to five pounds per 1,000 square feet. A cupful will do for a small 10 x 10 foot area. Scatter or broadcast the seeds over the freshly raked ground then rake again so that most of the seeds are covered. Although not absolutely necessary because the soil is usually pretty moist now, you might wish to tamp the soil down a bit with the flat side of your rake.

While some cover crops won't grow much past September, the more hardy oats, wheat and rye will do well right up till cold weather sets in. So it is best to sow your green manure cover crop as soon as possible to give amply time for it to come up and provide a green protective cover, keeping your garden neat and safe till next spring.

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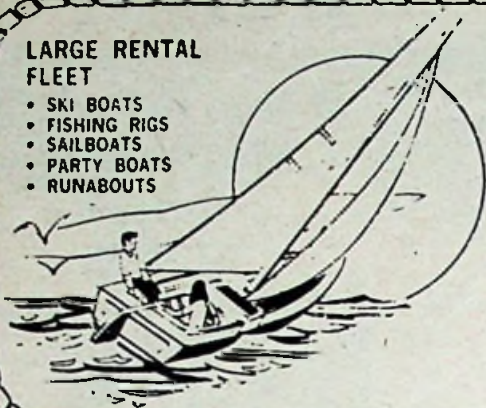
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by Marian Legge, 372-4279

SOUTH HERO Guy Winch has returned home from visiting his daughter, Kathy, in Alaska.

Mrs. Irene Caffry left her sister's home on August 14th after a visit of five weeks. Her sister is Bernice Winch.

Emily Lake arrived at 2:40p.m. on August 22nd, making her parents, John and Linda Lake, very happy.

August 31 is X-Day at Granny's Attic. This means that all articles donated and marked with the letter "X" will be sold at half price on this day, the final day for 1979, from 1:00 to 4:00p.m.

Peter Low and family are back home in Holliston, Mass. after staying in Mrs. Stephenson's camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Maxham were dinner guests at the home of Romonah Devino in Charlotte. Happy was recently appointed Publicity Chairperson to the Vermont Extension Homemakers Council. Others present included First Vice President, Leona Hall and Second Vice President, Amelia Laramie. Mrs. Devino is a former Grand Isle resident.

The South Hero Community Library needs volunteers to help in the library. Usually people volunteer to work one block of two to three hours per week. If someone couldn't work during library hours, but would still like to help, there are other jobs which can be done at home, such as typing, and making posters to publicize events in the library. In the past, the library has been very fortunate to receive extensive volunteer help. Currently, there is a need for some "new blood", since some of the faithful volunteers of the past will no longer be available. There will be a meeting with refreshments, on Friday, August 31 at 1:00p.m. at the South Hero Community Library for everyone interested in helping the library. If you are unable to attend, but wish to volunteer your time and services, please call Elinor Lawrence at 372-8739, or contact the library at 372-6600.

The Folsom School will open Tuesday, September 4. All students new to district or entering kindergarden must have proof of immunization. The first day of school will be a half day with school being dismissed at 12 noon. The Hot Lunch Program will begin on Tuesday. Bus routes will be basically the same as last year with only slight changes in times due to the new distribution of children in the district. This should level off during the first week of school and parents are asked to be patient. Bus pick-ups will begin at 7:15a.m. each morning and the same bus drivers and bus numbers will be covering the same routes.



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INSIDE TV JOEY SASSO

TV REPORT - Since Robin Williams won both a large raise in his weekly salary and a percentage of "Mork and Mindy" profits, co-star Pam Dawber's representatives naturally got the idea that their client should enjoy a similar profit participation. Though Ms. Dawber ultimately didn't win a piece of the profits from Paramount TV, she did get a healthy raise — from \$7,500 a week to nearly \$20,000 ... "Taxi"

for days prior to Independence Day. When a member of my staff asked Jeff just why he and Rona skipped their long-planned (and long-announced) trip down the aisle, he said with a laugh: "I got tired of fighting! You know those things." **INSIDE TV** - TV cop David Soul is seriously considering starring in the \$6 million version of "Ivanhoe." Producer Ken Johnson — "Incredible Hulk," "Six Million

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star Jeff Conaway and Olivia Newton-John's big sister, Rona, didn't celebrate the Fourth of July with their scheduled wedding. Insiders tell me the couple fought bitterly

Dollar Man," "Bionic Woman" — says swash-buckling Dave would be perfect. If only Soul can learn to leap on horses as he does on cars ... Being too pretty can be a problem, sighs ABC-TV's "Battlestar Galactica" hero, Richard Hatch. "Fans who are only interested in my looks never really approach me," he said. "They just look at me, in awe, from afar."

TV TICKET - Cindy Pickett, star of CBS-TV's "The Guiding Light," is out to shock her fans. Temporarily leaving behind her role as the demure Jacqueline Marler, Cindy is starring in French director Roger Vadim's newest film, "Night games." The movie, the New York City actress explained, is about how a sexually repressed woman decides to explore her sexual fantasies. Vadim, of course, is noted for having discovered, groomed and fallen in love with Brigitte Bardot, Jane Fonda and Catherine Deneuve.

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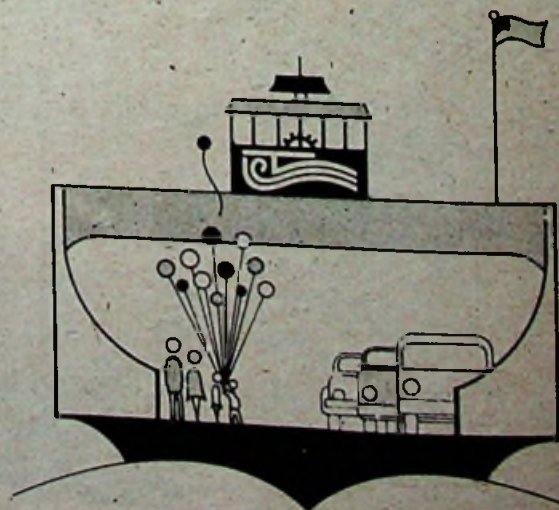
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Alburg Social News

by Venus Harvey, 796-3656

ALBURG Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Fiske of Weybridge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Fiske.

Terri Fiske visited Patty Locklin in Pointe-Arusher, N.Y., recently.

David Fiske has returned home from the Northwestern Medical Center after undergoing surgery.

A special open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Philador Patnaude on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary will be held Sunday afternoon September 2nd, between 2:30 and 4:30p.m. at the St. Amadeus Parish Hall in Alburg. The Patnaudes are life long residents of Alburg. Mr. Patnaude was employed at the Alburg Creamery until his retirement and has done considerable refrigeration and electrical work in the islands. Mr. and Mrs. Patnaude are the parents of six children: Mrs. Gabrielle Simays of Burlington, Mrs. Jeannette Poquette of St. Albans, Mrs. Estelle Tryniski of Fulton, N.Y., Mrs. Cecile Hemingway of Willimantic, Conn., Girard Patnaude of Bristol, Conn., and Mrs. Claire Auclair of Henryville, Quebec. Anyone wishing to come is cordially invited.

The Alburg Hot Lunch Program will begin on September 4. Breakfast will be served at 8:a.m. The Breakfast Menu for the first week of school will be as follows:

Tuesday: grape juice, Rice Krispie cereal and milk; Wednesday: peaches, english muffin with peanut butter or jelly, and milk; Thursday: apple juice, Cream of Wheat cereal, and milk; Friday: banana, toast with peanut butter or jelly and milk. Lunch menus will consist of; Tuesday: hot dog on bun, french fries, green beans, cheese wedge, milk and pears; Wednesday: macaroni and hamburger, sliced carrots, peanut butter sandwich, milk, and applesauce; Thursday: chicken noodle soup, bolgona sandwich with cheese, celery sticks, milk, and oranges; Friday: hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, peas, bread and butter, milk and chocolate chip cookies.

North Hero Notes

Carol Ann Ploof Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ploof Sr., graduated from the Metropolitan Community College of Minneapolis, Minn. with a degree in Nursing and in Chemical Dependency Counseling. Carol and her husband, Captain Carpenter, reside in Edina, Minn. with their two children. They are expecting a third child in March. Captain Carpenter has been notified that he will be promoted to the rank of Major in the near future.

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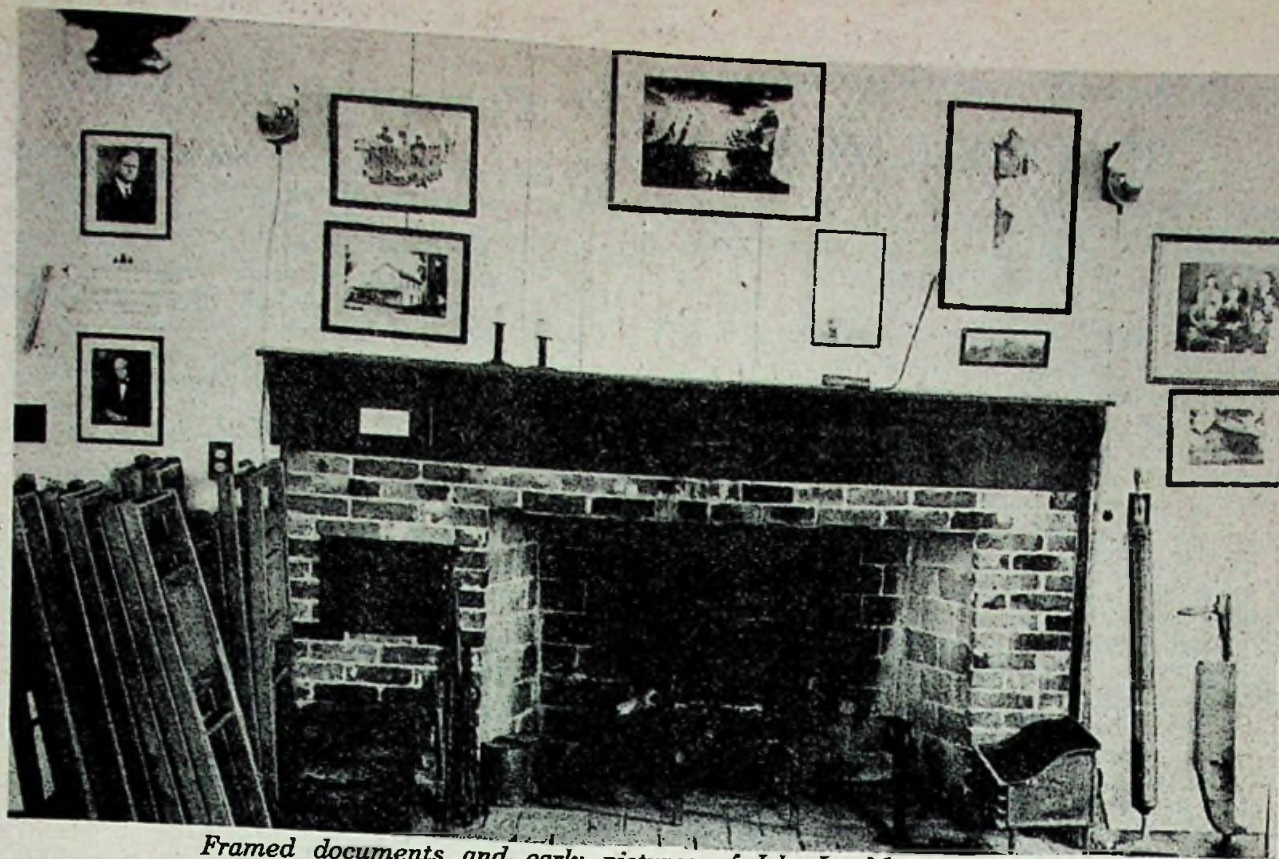
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I.L.M. Museum Offers a Look into the Past

ISLE LA MOTTE Although the day of the one-room schoolhouse has long since dissappeared in Vermont educational circles, these structures still can be found throughout the countryside, abandoned or converted into homes or shops.

In the town of Isle La Motte, the South End Schoolhouse, built some 186 years ago, still has much of educational value to offer Island resident and visitor alike. Operated by the Isle La Motte Historical Society, the old stone structure is now a museum housing a fascinating collection of antiques and artifacts.

A lovely spinning wheel, once owned by Mrs. Henry Parker, fills one corner of the room; an early cupboard, another. Quilts, old photographs, and articles of interest decorate the walls.

One collection of especial interest is the display of Indian artifacts and bones found in an Indian burial ground on Isle La Motte in 1962. The bones are believed to date back to 1,000 B.C. Other remains from this archeological excavation are on display at the Vermont Historical Society in Montpelier.

For the researcher or the merely curious, the museum's files are a treasure trove of information on early American life, especially in the area. Old letters, documents, and photographs have been painstakingly filed and cross referenced by volunteers.

A great deal of information has been collected on Isle La Motte families, buildings, and early industries. Much of this information is contained in a booklet, "Isle La Motte," published by the Historical Society on their 50th anniversary in 1975. For those who are interested in the legend of Cloak Island, the origin of the town's name, or the details on the early operation of its bridge and lighthouse, the pamphlet, available at the museum, makes fascinating reading.

The museum is open on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. during the months of July and August, or by making an appointment with the assistant curator, Edith Andrews.

The Historical Society's efforts have not been limited to the museum's operation. During its existence, it has sponsored essay contests and book projects in the local school; erected several monuments, and most recently organized the Isle La Motte Charter Celebration.

The major long range project now facing the members of the society is the restoration of their blacksmith shop. Located to the rear of the old schoolhouse, the blacksmith shop has been proclaimed as one of the most complete in existence by a number of authorities on early American life.

The red frame building was originally built in 1838 by Joseph Duba in the center of the village, near the site of the present Catholic Church. Duba's smithing business was carried on after his death by his son, Joseph, Jr., who moved his father's shop farther south in the village. (Four of Joseph Jr.'s brothers also set up blacksmith shops; three in the Islands, one in Morrisville, and one in New Hampshire.)

After Joseph Jr.'s death, the business was inherited by his son, George, who generously donated it to the Historical Society when he retired. In June, 1962, the building and contents were moved to the present location.

During the past years, the glass windows of the shop have been replaced with wooden ones for security reasons, but the collection of machines, tools, and hand forged articles still await identification and cataloguing. Also, some of the tools are in need of care to prevent their rusting.

The Historical Society is hopeful that someone with a knowledge of early blacksmithing tools and techniques can be located to aid them in this endeavor.

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GRAND ISLE The healthful hints column is back with some comments regarding your child's health and the new Vermont immunization law. This summer the legislature passed a ruling that all children newly entering Vermont schools (Kindergarten, first grade, transfer from another school or out of state school) must be up to date on the following immunizations: Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis, Measles, Rubella and Polio. They will not be allowed to enter school unless they have proof that these immunizations are up to date, are in the process of being updated, or have a physician's excuse stating that the child can not receive them because of a specific health problem.

To assist parents in updating their children's immunizations before school starts the Champlain Islands Health Center and Vermont Health Department will be sponsoring two free clinics at the health centers. Children attending school in Alburg, North Hero, and Isle LaMotte may attend on Wednesday, August 29th from 1-5p.m. at the Alburg Health Center.

Children who attend the Grand Isle or South Hero School may attend on Friday, August 31, from 1-5p.m. at the Grand Isle Health Center.

No appointment is required, however one parent must come with the child to sign the consent forms. We ask you to please bring your child's immunization record.

Call 372-4687 and ask for Frances if you have any questions.

Card Of Thanks

My sincere appreciation for all the visits, flowers, prayers and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Boulukus and nurses who gave me such good care while I was a patient at CVPH.

Sincerely,
 Henrietta Laware

Isle La Motte Notes

by Totyona Deo

ISLE LA MOTTE The United Methodist Church will hold its monthly supper on Saturday, September 1, at 6:30p.m. As a special feature of the evening, Larry and Ruth Doolin will tell about their trip to Iceland.

Community Hall Cont.

Taking matters into their own hands, a group of citizens formed the Alburg Springs Community Hall Association and repainted, wired and generally restored the old church building. For a dozen or so years, the building was used frequently. Friday evening card parties were held winter and summer, as well as wedding receptions and suppers.

But in the 1950's and 1960's, interest in these activities lagged and only the Alburg Sno Springers Snowmobile Club made use of the building, although Association members continued to pay the insurance on the building.

Nothing was done with it until 1975, when a group of younger Alburg Springs residents approached the association members about reactivating the Community Hall.

A new group was formed and papers were filed so that the group could be recognized as a non-profit organization. The remaining members of the earlier association signed off their claim to the new association, whose members once again undertook the general repairs and upkeep of the building. Flea markets and bake sales were held yearly to raise money for the insurance and once again the building was available for community events.

Currently serving as trustees for the Alburg Springs Community Center are Gwen Bohannon, Dan Lynch, Bob Fitts, Paul Ladd and Earl Collins.

The trustees expressed the fear that the United Methodist Church, if they own the building, might sell it to a local family that has expressed an interest in buying it, leaving no place for community activities.

Church representatives acknowledge that possibility, but say that the matter has not come to a vote yet and no decision has been made.

The trustees have indicated that they will be meeting with representatives of the United Methodist Church to try to reconcile the situation.

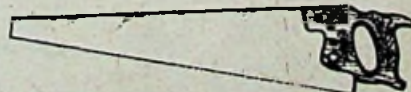
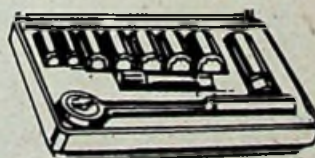
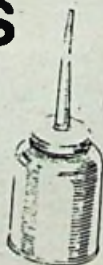
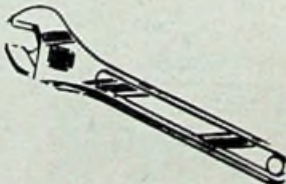
Cost of Milton High School To Islands Announced

NORTH HERO Information has been received on the Milton High School Bus through the islands. According to Superintendent of Schools, Armand Premo, Milton will be charging Island students a total of \$1875 for the first semester and \$1875 for the second semester. The cost will be divided among all the students riding the bus. Payment for the first semester in full must be received on or before September 14th and for the second semester on or before February 1st.

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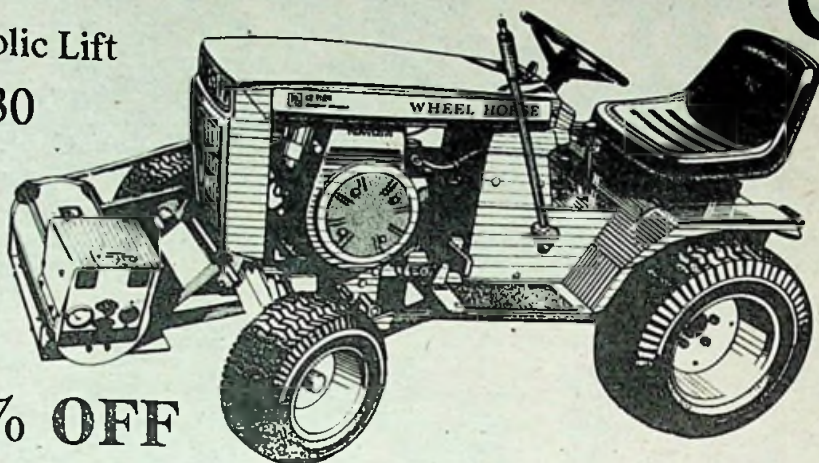
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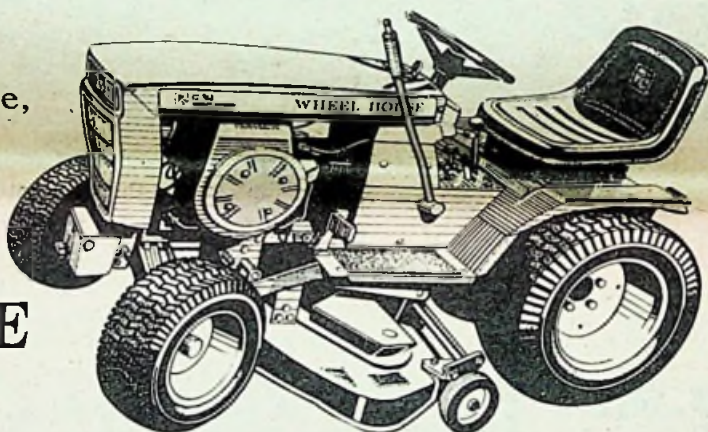
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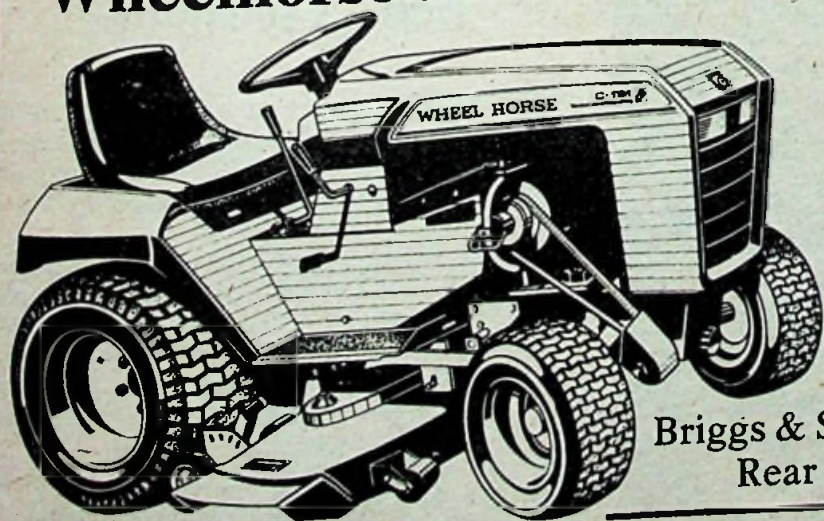


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New Virus Threatens Vermont Field Corn

BURLINGTON Medical researchers are busy trying to find the elusive virus which causes the common cold.

And Dr. Alan Gotlieb, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Vermont, is trying to corner another as yet unknown virus.

This one could wipe out Vermont's field corn crop. The new virus has been found in Franklin and Addison counties as well as Westminster in Windham County. So far the virus has infected 5 to 10 per cent of the fields where it has been identified, but Gotlieb said in one instance 40 per cent of the crop was infected.

At least 25 viruses have been identified as attacking maize, but this is the first one that attacks field corn as well as sweet corn.

And, as yet there is no method of controlling it. "If it survives the winter and reappears next summer, we could be in trouble," Gotlieb says.

Symptom of the virus is stunting in the corn stock and the ear. In addition, the leaves show a mottled effect of light and dark green with yellow streaks.

"In most instances," Gotlieb says, "the corn stalk is only about two to four feet tall when at this stage of the growth it should be about eight feet."

Farmers who spot short stalks among the normally tall corn should check the leaves of the stunted corn for the mottled leaf effect, Gotlieb adds. If they find this they should contact their county Extension office.

Their calls will help researchers plot the spread and extent of the virus infection.

So far in his research Gotlieb has managed to isolate the virus. He is now trying to determine if it was transmitted to Vermont by seeds or by insect migration northward. No reports of the virus have been received from southern New England.

Gotlieb is also checking the varieties of corn which have been infected to see if certain of them are resistant to the virus.

He says viruses must find a host to survive the winter months. Some spend the winter in grasses or use an insect as host.

"We just don't know what this virus will do," he adds. "But we are concerned because of the potential damage it could do to Vermont's corn crop."



Recently the Friends of the North Hero Public Library conducted a search for early photographs of the Old City Schoolhouse which is currently being restored to house the library. Although no photographs of the building have been uncovered to date, the library did find these pictures of students who had attended in City School and wished to share them with Islander readers as many of those pictured still live in the area. The top picture was taken in 1935 and the bottom one in 1941. You're invited to try your hand at guessing their names before you check the list of students below.

1935. Rear, left to right: Donald Ratta, Connie Dodds, Marjorie Poquette, Winston Way, Betty Bleau [Hazen], Charles Clark
2nd row: teacher, Phyllis Wanzer, Lloyd Lavine, George Way, Arlin Terrill, Emilien Ratta, Bonner Ratta, Helen Way, Elizabeth Way
1st row: Benny Way, Eugene Aubin, Doug Tudhope, Jimmy Baker, Norman Dodds, Louise Aubin, Betty Ann Clark, Margery Ann Dodds
1941, rear left to right: Eugene Aubin, Florence Aubin, Teacher, Rebe Leach, Margery Ann Dodds, Rita Aubin, Lester Way
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Vt. Wood Treatment Plant Being Considered

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Recently, the Economic Development Administration through the Economic Development Council of Northern Vermont awarded \$20,000 to the project and on July 23, 1979, the Joint Fiscal Committee of the Vermont Legislature approved a \$5,000 grant under the New England Regional Commission Economic Development Grant Program.

The primary goal of this study is to secure a comprehensive evaluation of the feasibility of establishing a plant for pressure treating native softwoods with one or more of several existing chemical processes to retard the incidence of rot and insect attack. A secondary goal is to evaluate the market for treated wood products together with a priority for type of product and process best suited to the market area and wood available.

This information will be available to any interested party in an effort to achieve added value to forest products produced in the area and to justify efforts to attract industry to the area.

The Northern Vermont RC&D Council will interview and select a consultant to complete the project. Qualified consultants are being contacted now and it is hoped that the project will be underway by September. For more information, contact David Stevens, Forest Utilization Specialist, Box 158, Morrisville, Vermont 05661; telephone 888-5733.

Outdoors with BQ



Beaver pond trout fishing is a traditional sport in Vermont. Methods haven't changed much over the years, and the same amount of work is still required to succeed.

The effort required is the primary thing separating this kind of fishing from others. First, you've got to locate a beaver pond with fish in it, and then you've got the hiking in and out.

Now, through the fall is the right time of the year for beaver pond fishing. Water levels in most lakes and streams are at their low point, making fishing difficult. But active beaver ponds usually still have plenty of water. Their water temperatures usually run cooler too because of higher elevation and good water exchange. The darker water often helps to filter out sunlight also.

How do you find beaver ponds? You may already know where there are one or two, but chances are they have been there a long time and may not produce as well as a new one.

You can ask around, but don't expect much cooperation. People, for obvious reasons, don't spread the news about good beaver pond fishing. I've had good luck locating them by looking on topographic maps for high country pockets in the terrain along brooks. High brooks on reasonably gentle slopes are also good prospects.

Some times you can tell a brook has a beaver pond upstream by looking at the water. The water coming out of a beaver-dammed pond is often dark because of the tannin from accumulated tree leaves and bark. And usually it is a little sudsy as it tumbles over rocks or falls. "Beaver sticks" washed up along the brook-side are a dead giveaway.

Perhaps you can remember a beaver sign along a brook or a pond you noticed while deer hunting last fall. It's a good idea to mark them on your topo maps when you locate them.

Hiking to a beaver pond can be a lot of fun. There's no need of packing a lot of weighty equipment. Carry a compass, and consider wearing sneakers. You can walk right up a brook and not worry about ruining your shoes, and when you arrive at the pond they are great for wading. Forget hip boots or waders. They are too heavy to carry and too warm to wear. A word of caution—carry your fishing rod in a protective case. It's very easy to break the tip or strip off a guide while walking through thick forest and brush. If you can't come up with a case, carry the rod butt first.

What should you use to tempt those brook trout when you arrive at the pond? Garden worms usually work well, with or without small spinners ahead of them. Tiny Spinner lures on an ultralight rod are also productive. But don't forget flies. Beaver pond brookies usually aren't fussy about fly pattern, size and type. Dark wet flies and nymphs would be good to start with. Especially during the fall, a "Dark Tiger" or Dick's Killer (a variation) and the old standby, Grasshopper with its red wool tag are good patterns.

Correct care of the fish you catch will be important. Dress them when you catch them, and keep them as cool as possible. I prefer to carry them in a basket creel lined with ferns. Soak the creel in water often to keep it wet. The water evaporating from the creel has a cooling effect. If you have a chest cooler partially filled with ice in the car, you can keep the fish in good shape during the ride home.

Try poaching some of the brookies when you get home. Home-fried or poached, freshly caught brook trout from a beaver pond are fully as good if not better than any other New England fish dinner.

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Registration to be Held for C.C.V. Fall Courses

GRAND ISLE Local registration for Community College of Vermont courses will take place at the North Hero Extension Office on Wednesday, September 5, from 4p.m. to 8p.m. or by phone (372-8751) for those located off of the islands.

According to Fran Patry of C.C.V. this fall, courses will hew close to the expressed needs of island residents and students, as the new austerity measures have resulted in practical, job-oriented subjects taking precedence over life-enrichment and cultural topics.

A course on clear communication will encompass five two-session workshops to be held in Grand Isle. Phil Gimli-mead, founder of The Islander and business consultant to other newspapers, will teach writing techniques that make the most out of the newspaper medium. Henry Ingraham, who has an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago, will train students in methods for the correct production of a good paper or thesis. Another workshop will feature an expert in the writing of stories and plots. Jo Schneiderman of the Vanguard Staff will coordinate the course and will teach two workshops herself; the first a refresher in basic skills and the other, expressive writing through poetry, essays and journals. The title of the course is Writing With A Purpose.

"Introduction to Legal Terminology," taught by John Lawrence, Grand Isle County Sheriff, is intended for anyone who hopes to work in law-related fields. "Counseling and Communication Skills," taught by Pat Elmer, a professional counselor, will teach basic technique and will be followed up with a five-session workshop for those who wish to go further. There will be a beginner's French course and a three session workshop for small businesses, which will include information on record keeping, handling money, planning and starting a small business.

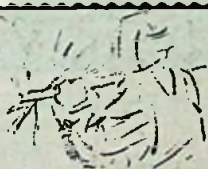
The special course for degree candidates will be handled according to the needs of the students involved. Workshops can be given in other subjects if there is sufficient demand for them.

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News From Rouses Point & Champlain, New York

by Louella Papin, 297-7511

ROUSES POINT Mrs. Colleen Frenya, who recently had pictures of her miniature doll house furniture printed in a local paper, was pleasantly surprised to find a write-up on it in the National Magazine of Miniature World, which features doll houses and accessories. Congratulations Colleen.

Mrs. Jewel McGall of Seaside Park, N.J., and Mrs. Gracie Hall of White Bear Lake, Minn., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Grace Cutler. Sister Mary Helen Stacey of Malone was also a recent visitor at the Cutler home.

A large maple tree measuring some 15 feet around its trunk is located between the Poirier home and the Cutler home on Pratt St. There has been much speculation as to how old it is. Are there any old timers around who can remember when it was planted and by whom?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Blanc have recently returned home from a vacation in California. Visitors at their home include Mr. and Mrs. George LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Traynor and children, Laura and Billy, Mrs. Rejane (Traynor) Kos, and daughter, Joan, and grandson, Mike, all of Hawthorne, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leblanc of Montreal, Que. While here, they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland LeBlanc.

Born at Tacoma, Washington, August 6, 1979, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anctil. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamel of Champlain and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Anctil, Sr. of Rouses Point, and the great granddaughter of Mrs. C. B. Broderick of Plattsburgh and Mrs. Leon O'Brien of Rouses Point.

Born at CVPH Medical Center, July 28, 1979, a son, Elijah James, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Girard Deso of Champlain.

Born at CVPH Medical Center, August 9, 1979, a son, Christopher Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krohn of Champlain.

Walter and Nuella Clookey of Chazy have transferred property in Champlain to Jacob and Geneva Ashline of Champlain. Guy and Theresa Lauzon of LaSalle, Que., have transferred property in Champlain to James and Eleanor Reid of Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Other property transferred in Champlain includes Charles Stone to Paul and Grace Conrad of Jay, N.Y.; and Bruce Cliffe of Chazy to Marie Trembley of Saranac Lake. Ann Maynard of Chazy has transferred property in Chazy to Paul and Linda Seymore of Champlain. David and Christien Mayer of Rouses Point have sold their house on the corner of Maple and Champlain St., Rouses Point, to Steven and Cheryl Nelson of Rouses Point. Vera McRae Robarge of Verdun, Que., transferred property in Rouses Point to Malcolm Tabner of Rouses Point; James and Sherry Conover of Champlain transferred property in Champlain to Robert and Darlene Cronkite of Rouses Point.

Mrs. Eva Favreau has returned to work at the Ben Franklin Store after a vacation. While away she attended the wedding of a relative in Toronto.

Rev. Joseph Trombley, a former pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Coopersville, attended a Bible Institute at Steubenville, Ohio. Rev. Trombley is now Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Chazy.

Arnold and Evelyn Gonyo were guests of honor at a surprise dinner reception in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 23. The celebration, which was held at the Anchorage, was hosted by their children, and attended by many friends and relatives. Music was provided by Charles Eldridge of Rouses Point. A smorgasbord was served, followed by an anniversary cake baked by Mrs. Geraldine Welden of Mooers Forks. Noel Hinerth of Rouses Point served as master of ceremonies for the evening program. A presentation of 25 roses was given by the couple's first granddaughter, two month old, Michelle Chevalier, and her mother, Brenda. The couple's youngest child, Timothy, presented a humorous recollection of the family's past 25 years before unveiling the gift portrait of Arnold, Evelyn and their children, which was painted by Polly Paquin of St. Albans, Vt. Anniversary blessings were given by Rev. Howard Gosier and Rev. Bertrand Gaboriau, who performed their marriage ceremony 25 years ago. Several of the wedding party were in attendance at the party, including Therese LaVoie Hinerth, Roland Comeau, Patricia Gonyo Wood and honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bushey. Arnold and Evelyn Gonyo were married on June 19, 1954 at St. Patrick's Church in Rouses Point. They have six children, Brenda, Linda, Thomas, Debra, Julie and Timothy, and one grandchild.

A request was received by the Woodmen of the World Camp #462 from the Rouses Point Girl Scouts for \$50.00 for badges. A similar amount is to go to the Champlain Girl Scouts on the request of Jim Robbins. Other donations by Woodmen of the World Camp #462 include \$150.00 to the Rouses Point Fire Dept. for their scholarship fund; \$400.00 recently given to St. Mary's Parish and \$100.00 to the Rouses Point Boy Scout Troop. The softball game proceeds (donations to be collected at the event) will be matched by the Woodmen and turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The Woodmen of the World plan to donate wheel chairs, crutches, and walkers to any community who has four new members joining the Woodmen. The Village of Mooers has already qualified.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ashline have moved from North Main St., Champlain, to Gamelaw Road in Champlain where they have built a new home.

The Harris Corp. in Champlain is to be complimented on their recent Open House which gave area residents the opportunity to view the recent expansion and the many new improvements which have taken place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace and family of Hopewell Junction have returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Erdine Grace, and other members of the family here.

William Grinter who was hospitalized has returned home much-improved following surgery and medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dupras hosted a barbecue at their Lake St. home last week for relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Mossey spent a week in Niagara Falls and has now returned home.

The Rouses Point-Champlain Home Bureau will hold its Membership Supper at the Champlain K of C home on Sept. 10th at 6:30 p.m. All old and new members are invited to attend. Cards will be sent to old members in regards to what they should take to the meeting along with their own place setting.

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Patrick's Parish will hold its first meeting of the fall season on the second Monday in Sept.

Al Lewis of Champlain is a patient at the CVPH Medical Center, where he is undergoing tests and observation.

Cynthia (Gonyea) LaFrance has returned to her home in Florida after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gonyea.

Friends of Leo and Kay Landry will be pleased to learn that they are spending a month in Plattsburgh and will be visiting friends and relatives in this area. They were recent guests of Mrs. Inez Hartney at dinner along with Mrs. Claudia Lavoie of Champlain. The Landrys' recently enjoyed a boat cruise to Alaska.

Mrs. John Zurlo and two sons, Mike and John of Champlain, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hickey and her sister, Mrs. John Hay, and two children of

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Marie Poirier has returned to her work at the D & H after being absent for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartman and family have moved into the home of Mrs. Hale Wilson, Sr., which they recently purchased. Mrs. Wilson is living with her son, Hale, Jr., until her apartment is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peloquin and children of Miami, Fla. and formerly of Rouses Point, visited Dr. and Mrs. Murray and other friends in the area recently.

Mrs. Inez Hartney has moved from the Gratton Apt. on Delaware St. to the Mero Apt. on Chapman St. Mrs. Laura Gebhardt has moved to the Volzing home from the Gratton Apt.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mischler and daughter, Carolyn, and Elaine Casciate, motored to Montreal last week where they visited "Man and His World."

The Don Cousins family are moving soon to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeCarr of Hammond, N.Y., were guests of Mrs. Grace Cutler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell, who were at camp at Point au Fer, have returned to their home in Greenfield, Mass.

Fern Wilder, Wanda Bailey and Anne Bechard celebrated Anne's birthday at dinner in North Hero recently.

Four guests from the Ticonderoga Kiwanis Club attended the Rouses Point-Champlain Kiwanis Club meeting at the Anchorage last Wednesday. Jesse Walker gave an interesting account of his recent trip with the Air Stream Caravan. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will host a conclave of Air Stream owners at his home soon.

Peter Nietupski gave an account of the filming of the movie, "Hog Wild", which took place on Lake St. last week and also spoke on the issue of an extra patrolman for the village and gave the group an insight on the stand the Chamber of Commerce took.

The 50-50 prize went to Robert Halstead.

Members of the Rouses Point Volunteer Fire Dept. went to Montreal by bus Aug. 16 where they attended a ball game at the Olympic Stadium.

Mrs. Amy Patrie has recently returned to work at Ayerst Laboratory, after a leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Viele have returned home from their wedding trip to Old Forge, Niagara Falls, Cooperstown, Syracuse and Glens Falls.

Theresa Gomeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Comeau will enter Nazareth College in Rochester this fall where she has enrolled as a pre-med student. She graduated from Northeastern Clinton Central School last June.

P. J. Nietupski and Mona Bechard returned home Tuesday night after visiting Mona's friends in Boston, Mass. Sally Nietupski, who was also away visiting friends and relatives, has returned home. Peter Nietupski left Wednesday of last week to attend a wedding in Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Herzog and daughter, Donna, and son, Steve, visited Murial's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Viens here.

Donna Dupras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pat Dupras recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaFontaine and daughter, Shelly, on a vacation trip to Maine.

John Ross and daughter, Lisabeth, have returned from a visit with Col. Duncan Ross in London, Ont. After a brief visit with her parents, Lisabeth left for her home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pat Dupras entertained friends at a barbecue at their Maple St. home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dupras entertained friends and relatives at dinner at their Lake St. home Saturday night.

Lieut. Commander William Goodhart, Mrs. Goodhart and their two children, William Jr., and Charlene of Newport, R.I. were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodhart and Mr. and Mrs. Everest Frenya.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papin attended a double-birthday party held at the home of their son, Gary in Chazy recently.

The Rouses Point Fire Dept. answered a call to King's Bay last week to extinguish a fire in a trailer. The firemen also were called to a fire on the Ridge Road, where they assisted fire departments from Champlain and Chazy in fighting a fire at the Castine home which was completely destroyed despite all attempts to save it.

Mrs. George Ruginous and children of Hudson, Que., visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Roth here last week.

Mrs. Annie Landry has been a medical patient at CVPH Medical Center. Also hospitalized there is Alfred Lewis of Champlain.

Rouses Point has had its day! The filming of the movie "Hog Wild" attracted quite a crowd in the business section on Lake St. in the village last Friday. The procedure was interesting to watch and several persons seemed to enjoy their participation as members of the cast. Among those were Richard Letourneau,

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Rouses Pt.-Champlain Cont.

Peter Nietupski, Jackie Taylor, Betty Hamel, Mrs. Linda Fredette and children. If the movie gets shown in this area I'm sure we would all like to view it. For the filming, banners were strung across the street and red, white and blue banners decorated the "Town Hall" (The Myers Brokerage Building). A motorcycle group and bicycle races added interest to the proceedings and cars parked along the street were furnished with Wisconsin License Plates during the filming.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Viele, Mrs. Blanche Dumoulin and Mrs. Berthy McGrory motored to Indian Lake last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock and other relatives. While there they played games and enjoyed a bounteous smorgasbord.

Jimmy Dumoulin and Peter McGrory were among those from here who attended the ball game at the Olympic Stadium.

Mayor Harry McManus has extended an invitation to residents of Rouses Point to attend a meeting on Sept. 10th and to voice their opinions as to whether the village should or should not hire a second full-time patrolman. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The issue has become a controversial one in the village and this meeting will give everyone interested a chance to let his or her views known. A new bill recently introduced in the State Legislature, if passed, would require part-time special patrolmen to undergo 285 hours of special training, as of Jan. 1st. To get this training the men would have to attend a training session given by the Plattsburgh Police Dept.

FORMER ROUSES POINTER TO HEAD MERCY HOSPITAL IN WATERTOWN

Sister Mary Pierre Sequin, R.S.M. will succeed Sister Mary Edna Keggins as Administrator of Mercy Hospital of Watertown. The appointment will be effective Aug. 1, 1980. She has been Associate Administrator since May 1969. Sister Mary Pierre (Ruth Ann Sequin) is the daughter of the late Arthur and Bertha Laventure Sequin, and is a native of Rouses Point where she lived with her family from 1927 to 1944. Sister Pierre attended St. Patrick's School in the elementary grades and was graduated from Rouses Point High School in 1944 and from Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Albany in 1945. She was graduated from Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry with a B.S. in Social Sciences in 1965. On Aug. 30, 1968 Sister Pierre was graduated from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio Graduate School in Hospital Administration with her master's degree in Business Administration. She became a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators on Aug. 11, 1974. Sister Pierre received her permanent state license as a Nursing Home Administrator on June 17, 1971. She was employed as a clerk-typist for the FBI in Washington, D.C. from 1945 to 1947. On Aug. 15, 1947 she joined the Sisters of Mercy, Province of New York, entering at the Motherhouse in Tarrytown. Her reception into the congregation was on Feb. 20, 1948, with final vows pronounced on Aug. 16, 1953. Sister Pierre taught Business Education at St. John's High School in Plattsburgh until the closing of the school in June 1958. After spending the summer of 1958 at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, Sister Pierre was transferred to Mercy Hospital in Watertown to be Controller and Business Manager. During 1958 to 1969, she also was Assistant Administrator. Sister Pierre is secretary-treasurer of the Board of Directors of Mercy Hospital where she has been a member of the board since 1960. She has been Director of the Board of the Central New York Hospital Association since 1971. She is chairman of the North Country Regional Emergency Medical Services Council and a member of the New York State Emergency Medical Services Council. Sister Pierre has been a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association since 1959, serving as secretary from 1963-65 and President from 1966-67, a chapter member of the board of the Community Action Planning Council of Jefferson County Council of Social Agencies and served as a Director from 1968-70. She was an elected representative of the Sisters of Mercy on the Council of Religious Women in the Diocese of Ogdensburg. Sister Mary Pierre is the sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill of Rouses Point and of Mr. Raymond Sequin of Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutt of Wappinger Falls and their daughter and a friend were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Spiegel and visited Mrs. Nutt's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hanningan, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Casey and family.

Arnold Burnham of Albany has returned there after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Georgianna Burnham.

Workmen were busy last week hauling away the debris from the house which was recently demolished on Lake St., and had been purchased by John Paul Godin of Montreal, Que.

Work was also being done on the lot recently purchased by Ayerst Laboratories on Maple St. and the area has been fenced in.

The next meeting of the Champlain-Rouses Point Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Villa Casamento Restaurant in Rouses Point on Thursday, Sept. 6th.

Over 100 persons attended the Annual Woodmen of the World Picnic held at their campsite recently. Games were played and hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. were enjoyed. The newly cleared land and the shelter which was constructed recently added much to the occasion.

At the regular meeting held last week at the K of C home it was announced that Julius Mayo had volunteered to provide games for the children. A work day and picnic was planned for Sunday, Sept. 16 at 12 noon. Hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and beer will be furnished and those attending are requested to bring their own soft drinks.

R. P. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

The Rouses Point Friends of the Library are currently sponsoring a membership campaign and are looking for volunteers to work on the committees which have been set up. Volunteers are needed to work on the Poster Committee; Children's Hour Committee; Art Show Committee; Ice Cream Social Committee; Halloween Costume Contest Committee; Phone Committee, and a new committee to look into the possibility of a bookmobile for the elderly. Anyone interested in joining the Library group and assisting with the committee work should call Linda Noyes at 297-6369; Gloria Kavanaugh at 297-2821; Shan Moore at 297-6211, or Ruth Justice at 297-5403. Through the efforts of the Friends of the Library, funds were raised last year to purchase books, magazine subscriptions, a record player and stand, card file, mail slot, door latch, and also curtains and pillows for the children's room. It's most recent activity was an Ice Cream Social featuring baked goods and ice cream, which was well attended. The group holds monthly story hours for the children of the community, parties, magic shows and movies. The library group has done much for the library and the community and will continue to do so with some encouragement. If you can help in any way call any of the above mentioned as soon as possible.

ENGAGEMENT-LAFOUNTAIN-BOUTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaFountain of Mooers announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Marie, to Ronald James Boutin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutin of Mooers Forks. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northeastern Clinton Central School and is employed at Jennifer's Beauty Salon in Rouses Point. The bridegroom-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northeastern Clinton Central School and is employed at Delagar Products, Inc. in Rouses Point. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rouses Pt.-Champlain Cont.

The all new Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will get underway Sunday evening Sept. 2nd at 9 P.M. and telethon will be covered by WPTZ, Channel 5, Plattsburgh. Money raised from pledges through this Labor Day Telethon will help maintain and expand Muscular Dystrophy's World Wide Research Program and the Nationwide Program of Medical Services. Volunteers are needed from Rouses Point, Champlain and Mooers area to enter the pledges. Call phones will be set up at the Champlain Community Center (Care Center) on Main St. in Champlain. If you would like to help out in this capacity during the Telethon your assistance will be more than appreciated. To enlist your services you may contact the following chairmen in these towns who will be glad to take your name and sign you up for a particular time to help take the pledge calls or you may designate a time period that you wish to be scheduled for. Please call Ruth Scales or Hazel McCullough at 297-5789 in Rouses Point; Bernyce Cook at 298-3055 or Lucille Guay at 298-5913 in Champlain or Lorraine Orr at 236-5340 in Mooers. They will be most appreciative of your help and of your support in this most worthy cause.

WEDDING—WALK-RICE

Brenda Sue Walk, daughter of Major and Mrs. Wayne Walk, Sr. of Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. and granddaughter to Mrs. Henrietta Laware of Rouses Point was married April 21, 1979, to William E. Rice of Lexington at the Air Force Base Chapel. The Rev. Shirley Goodwin officiated at the double-ring ceremony. George Dion of Rouses Point was soloist and was accompanied at the organ by Anne Meffen of Bedford, Mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned style gown of white organza over taffeta featuring a full skirt of tiers of lace and a chapel length train. Her short veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow sweetheart roses. Lynda Evans of Bedford was maid of honor and wore a full-length gown of pale blue and carried a nosegay of daisies. Betty Jean Walk, who served as her sister's bridesmaid, also wore a pale blue gown and carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath. Dr. Richard E. Rice of Schenectady, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Captain George Falk and Captian Van Churchill were ushers, and Wayne D. Walk, Jr., brother of the bride was ring bearer. The mother of the bride wore a long gown of dusty pink with a flowered chiffon cape and carried a pink and white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a steel blue gown with a blue and white stole, and wore a white orchid corsage. A wedding reception was held at the Lord Bedford Motel. The bride graduated from Bedford High School, class of 1978. She started her college education at Concord College in West Virginia and then transferred to Middlesex Community College in Bedford. She is presently working part-time for the FMC Corp. in their Lexington Sales Office. Her husband graduated from Lexington High School, class of 1971 and from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He works for the Environmental Protection Agency at their Lexington Laboratory. Following a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple are now living in Lexington.

OBITUARY—VIRGINIA R. LACROIX

Mrs. Virginia R. LaCroix, 65, of Plattsburgh and a native of Rouses Point, died

Monday morning Aug. 20, 1979, at the CVPH Medical Center. She was born in Rouses Point, Aug. 15, 1914, the daughter of the late Joseph E. Roberts and Georgiana (Vermette) Roberts. Mrs. LaCroix is survived by her husband, Leopold LaCroix; three sons Joseph of Morrisonville, Patrick of Peru and Raymond of Warrentown, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. David (Mildred) Gailacci of Fairfax, Va., Mrs. Irene Wilker of Warrentown, Va. and Mrs. Russell (Marie) Colombo of Rochester; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Stanton of Allendale, S.C. Mrs. LaCroix was a communicant of Our Lady of Victory Church. She was vice-president of the North End Senior Citizens Club. Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Peter's Church in Plattsburgh. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Rouses Point.

Customs Inspector Robert Barnes of the Champlain Customs Port attended the BiAnnual Convention of the National Treasury Employees Union held in San Francisco from August 27th to 30th. Mr. Barnes is president of Customs Chapter #138, which represents all of the employees in northern New York State. He resides in Champlain and recently received a certificate for fifteen years of service with the U.S. Customs Bureau.



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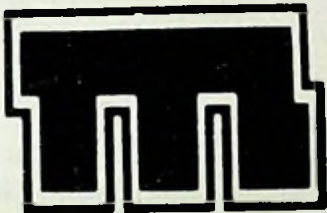
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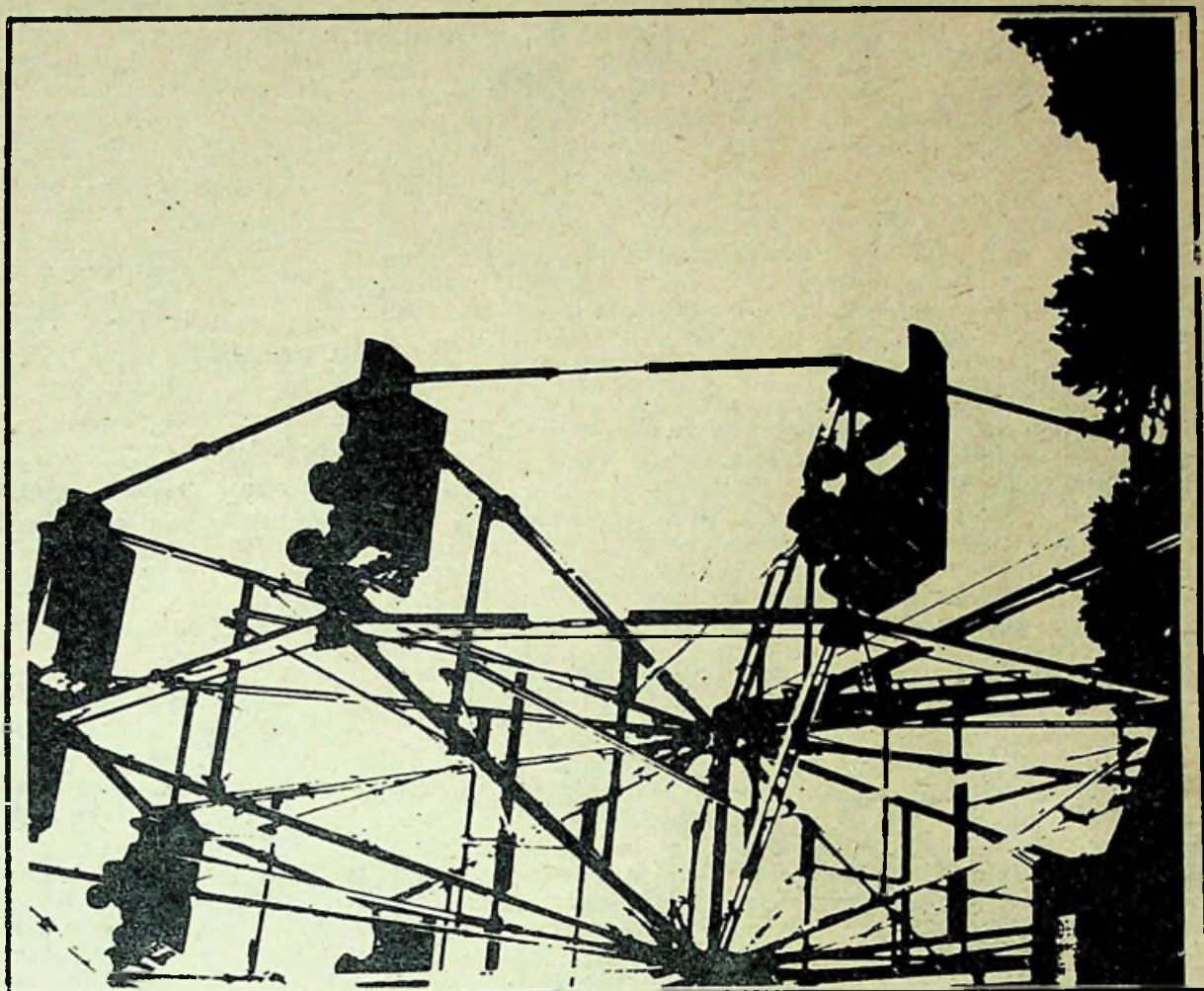
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