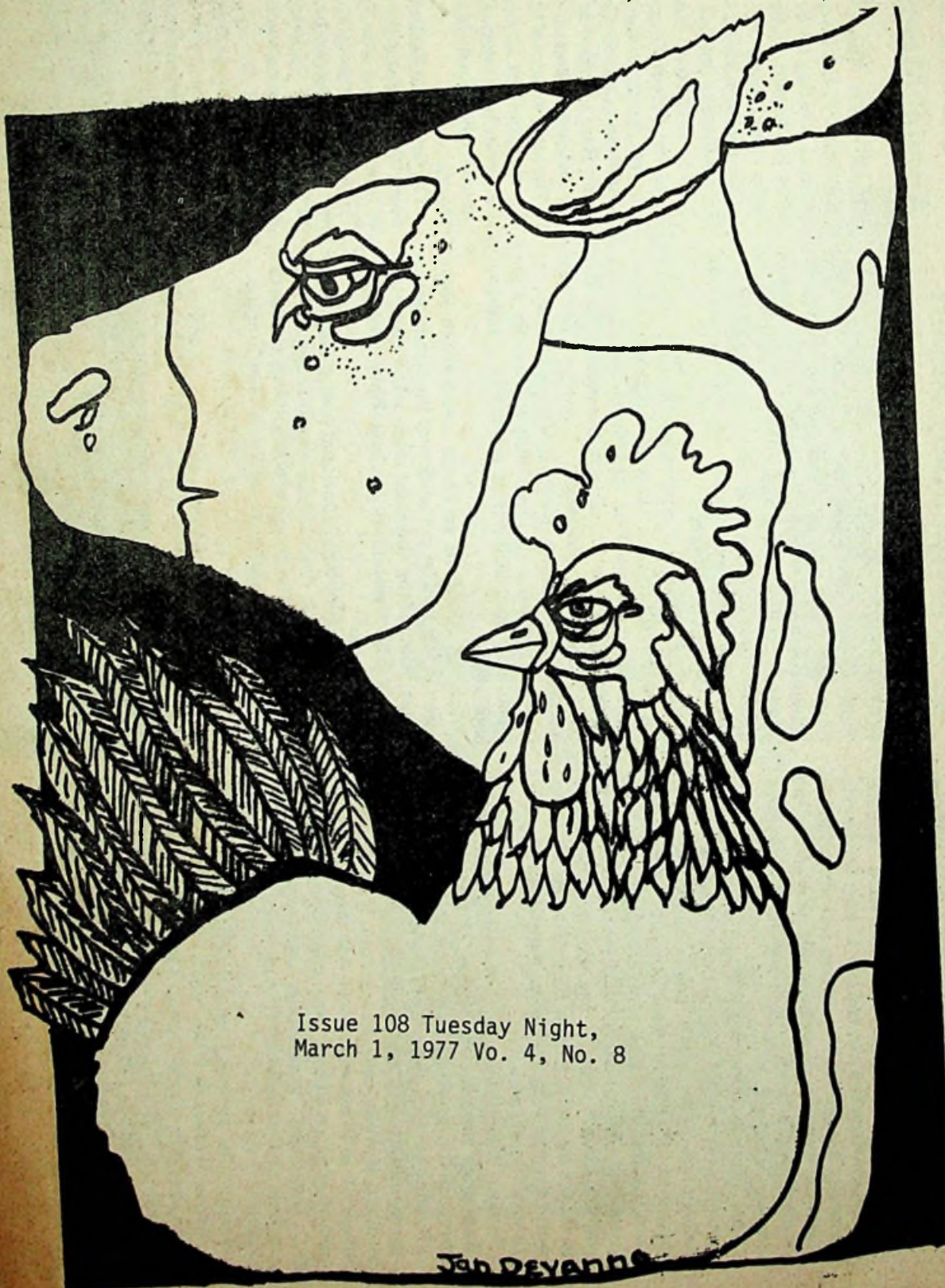


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Jan Devanna

Goodrich Elected School Issue Passes in G.I.

GRAND ISLE Voters here cast votes in favor of all issues confronting them during town meeting in the quietest and quickest town meeting here in recent years. Among those issues gaining passage was the proposed Town School District budget which passed by an unopposed unanimous vote. This unexpected support of the \$299,285.79 tax appropriation was seen as a total vote of confidence for Grand Isle Principal Todd Reader and the Town School Board, under the direction of outgoing chairman Thomas Parizo.

Also passed at the Monday evening meeting were \$4,000 for black topping, resurfacing and construction of roads; an article to allow the Selectman to acquire by gift or purchase land for a municipal forest, a \$25,000 sum for a re-appraisal of taxable properties in town (passed 66-24) and a \$2,000 appropriation to contract with the Sheriff's Department to aid or increase protection in the town.

In Tuesday's elections, Arthur Goodrich was the apparent winner of the three way race for selectman, defeating Myra Gordon and J. Danial Wright, though a vote total was unavailable at the time of press for this paper. In other contests, all uncontested, elected were Town & School District moderator M. Esty Denkinger, school directors Janet Horican and Beverly Cain, Constable Bruce Dubuque, Listers Richard Abare and Arthur Bourgeois, auditor Mary Denkinger, town agent and grand juror John Curran, library commissioner Mildred DeMars and cemetery commissioner Francis Dubuque.

Ballot items passed include \$1900 of revenue sharing funds for the Fire Department for equipment needed to become available for a better insurance rating; \$300 for the Senior Citizens from revenue sharing funds to be used as part of the Title VII Nutrition Program for the Elderly, an article to have the town go to a fiscal year, an article to have taxes paid on an installment basis, and an article calling for the election of a Road Commissioner as provided in 24 V.S.A. Section 716, to be effective March 1978.

Also, in an article which drew statewide and national attention, but little local controversy, the town voted in favor of an ordinance to ban the transportation and storage of Nuclear Wastes and forbid the construction of any Nuclear Facilities within the Town.

NORTH HERO VOTERS REFUSE SCHOOL BUDGET

NORTH HERO In a major surprise here voters refused to pass the proposed school budget by a vote of 52-51. The well attended town meeting thus dealt the first defeat of a town school budget in memory of many town voters.

According to reports from the meeting, budget items concerning the town's share of the school nurses salary and the funding of the career ed program at the school, which had previously been federally funded were the major points of disagreement with the budget.

The school budget will again be debated by town residents at the special town meeting to be held on March 15th. Revenue sharing expenditures will also be decided at that time.

In elections held at the Tuesday afternoon meeting, Francis Hayward was elected lister; Norm Craig, auditor; Chester Dubuque, constable; Bob Bebeau, Grand Juror; Henry Hutchins, town agent; Lorraine Dubuque, cemetery commissioner and Ann Porter, library commissioner. These were all elected in uncontested votes.

In contested elections incumbent selectman Gerald Tudhope survived a challenge by Joseph Scandore, winning re-election by a 56-49 vote. In the race for the school directors seat being vacated by Charles Clark, Judy Quinton was an 88-18 winner over Clark's son Wayne.

In other business carried on at the meeting the town voted to expend \$69,584.51 for the general fund, highways and county tax; agreed to have Poll taxes paid by July 10th and other taxes by September 10th; to permit Sunday Baseball and Movies, to allow the selectman to acquire by gift or purchase land for a municipal forest, and to enter into a contract with the Sheriff's Department for a sum of up to \$1,020 for aid and/or increased protection in the Town.

It was also decided to have the selectman appoint an energy coordinator for a term of one year to coordinate existing energy resources in the town, cooperate with municipal, regional, state and federal energy agencies, study alternative energy resources and perform other duties as specified in 24 V.S.A. s. 1131.

Alburg Election Results

ALBURG Alburg voters in lesser numbers than anticipated took part in their town's annual meeting, proving quite agreeable to the issues before them.

All ballot items were passed in Tuesday's election. These items called for \$20,000 for blacktop of town highways, \$32,061.71 for general town purposes, \$38,961.27 for year round maintenance of town highways, \$5,000 for the Alburg Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, \$16,000 of revenue sharing funds for purchase of a school bus, \$6,000 of revenue sharing funds for blacktopping of driveways and parking areas at the Alburg Community Education Center, \$16,000 for retirement of the Town of Alburg highway fund deficit, \$8,000 for general town purposes and \$324,884.82 for the support of the school district.

Elected to office in an election devoid of any races were Harland Tatro, Moderator (re-elected on a write-in); Lorraine P. Mumley, Town and School District clerk and treasurer; Paul Paquette, selectman, 3 years; Del Scillion, selectman 2 years; Bradley Bohannon, Tax Collector; J. Roger Benjamin, constable; Laura Cargill, Lister; Sue Lynch, School Director and Pauline Tubbs (by write-in), as Town Grand Juror, Town Agent and Deed Agent.

Scillion won the only race which had any noticeable opposition, defeating Abner Mott 178-39 for the 2 year selectman's term. Mott had waged a write-in campaign.

Alburg voters also proved agreeable at the Monday evening meeting in which they passed all but one issue.

Passed were items concerning payment of taxes to the town treasurer, installment paying of taxes, and a \$2,500 appropriation for the construction and maintenance of the skating rink and tennis courts on land owned by the Roman Catholic Diocese and located at t. Amadeus Parish Center.

Defeated was a proposal to have the town contract with the sheriff's Department to aid or increase protection in the town.

Tabled was a motion authorizing the selectman to acquire by gift or purchase lands for a municipal forest.

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MARCH SPECIAL
UNI-PERM, Was \$20, NOW \$15
Holly M. Robinson



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Phil,

The Lottery Bill, H-90, introduced by Rep. Vorman Reed of Hartford, will be on the floor of the House for action this week. I'd like to urge county residents to let their representatives here know exactly how they feel about this tax. It will be a tax, a very regressive one if the bill passes. Lottery is not like bingo or buying a raffle ticket. It's big business with high overhead for our state. The lottery will definitely open the door to casinos in our state. It's a fact that H-90's intent is to eventually allow this kind of gambling for the tourists in special kinds of establishments. It's interesting to note that Nevada wants to get rid of the lottery and all that comes with it.

The lottery does well in urban areas, New Jersey for an example. Maine is not making enough of a profit from its lottery and we are more rural than that state. From all the figures that I've read, I can't see more than \$500,000 to \$600,000 profit for our state after all the administrative expenses are taken care of. When we're talking about a \$160 million budget does that kind of tax really appear worth all the gamble.

The legislators, by a referendum, were asked to "Consider" a lottery. I trust that they have weighted everything including the moral issues and values and vote for Vermonters, not for a quick buck from our tourists.

Nancy S. Tracy
South Hero



SOUTH HERO Bill Montague Took a couple of moments off from work to play the Grandfather in last weekends presentation of "You Can't Take It With You".

South Hero Election Results

SOUTH HERO In keeping with this years trend of "Quiet" town meetings South Hero voters passed most items confronting them at Town Meeting including the requested school budget.

Debate was somewhat quieter than in recent years as the town voted to:

Transfer the funds remaining in the Beach and Dump Account as of June 30, 1977 to the General Fund Budget.

To transfer the balance of \$343.24 in the Fire Truck Account to the Volunteer Fire Dept.

To spend up to \$700 to be used as part of the required local matching funds to continue hot noon dinners sponsored by the Champlain Valley Area Agency on Aging, for persons aged 60 and over.

To spend revenue sharing monies amounting to \$1,402.70 for two add on double face shelving units, and for 2 reference add on units and a card catalog with 15 drawers, for the amounts requested. Originally 5 add on shelves were requested.

To spend \$10,000 to reconstruct a portion of gravel surface roads in town.

To spend \$2,000 to repair and/or replace exterior and interior doors and hardware at the folsom School.

To expend revenue sharing funds not to exceed \$2,100 to be used by the South Hero Volunteer Fire Department to purchase a School Air Pack, 3 Air Pak Tanks, 50 feet of hose and a portable 1,500 gallon tank.

To expend approximately \$8,800 of revenue sharing funds to make up the balance of the school deficit as of June 30.

To expend the money voted in by Article 11 of the 1976 Town Meeting for the professional assistance to the listers to be used for paying other listing expenses as well.

To contract with the Sheriff's Department for a sum of \$3,000 to aid or increase protection in the Town of South Hero.

To approve changing the South Hero Community Library Board of Trustees to consist of 2 members selected from the Board of School Directors, 1 member selected from the Board of Selectman, 2 members to be elected at Annual Town Meetings and with the current librarians of the School Library and the Town Community Library as ex-officio members.

To raise \$47,898 for general town expenses, \$24,185 for highways, \$3,017 for library expenses and \$500 for cemetery expenses.

And to pay Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes to the Town Treasurer in installments, with due dates being October 26th, January 26th and April 26th, with a 4% discount for full payment by October 26.

In South Hero elections, Larry Roy and incumbent Horace Corbin emerged victorious in their quests for the two school board seats which were voted on in the only contested races on the ballot. Roy defeated Marcia Frechette 189-114, while Corbin was returned to the board by a 222-89 vote.

In uncontested elections Fred Branch was elected moderator; Alan Kinney, selectman; Linda Gardner Smith, Auditor; Bernita Tourville, lister; Harlow Frechette, constable; Ray W. Allen, Town Agent; Eleanor Roberts, grand juror; Robert Dewyea, cemetery commissioner and Mary Sue Tourville, library trustee.

Voter turnout, while light throughout the County was about average for Town Meeting in South Hero.



A Class D baseball team, the Shawnee Hawks, once traded an unpromising pitcher to another team in exchange for 20 uniforms.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF VERMONT
GRAND ISLE COUNTY, SS.
GRAND ISLE DISTRICT
PROBATE COURT
RE: ESTATE OF
RALPH E. DURIVAGE

SUMMONS AND ORDER

To all persons interested in the Estate of Ralph E. Durivage:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Kissane and Heald Associates, attorneys for the Petitioners, Allen R. Fales and Kathleen S. Fales, which attorneys' address is 99 North Main Street, St. Albans, Vermont 05478, an answer to Petitioners' Petition in the above entitled action within forty one (41) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, which is March 1, 1977. If you fail to do so, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Your answer must also be filed with the court. Unless the relief demanded in the complaint is for damage covered by a liability insurance policy under which the insurer has the right or obligation to conduct the defense, or unless otherwise provided in Rule 13 (a), your answer must state a counterclaim any related claim which you may have against the Petitioners, or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Petitioners' Petition is an action brought under 14 V.S.A. 1801 to clear title to land belong to Petitioners and located in Isle La Motte, Vermont, said title being defective in that there is a deed in the chain of title to said real estate from Mabel I. Durivage to Mary E. Durivage and Ralph E. Durivage, dated July 23, 1929, and recorded in Book 9, Page 265 of the Isle La Motte Land Records; and Ralph E. Durivage has since deceased and has been deceased for more than seven (7) years, but there is no subsequent conveyance of said real estate from either him or his heirs; and that the heirs of said Ralph E. Durivage were not possessed of an existing and enforceable title or interest in the real estate aforesaid. All as more fully appears in said Petition on file and a copy of which may be obtained at the office of the Register of this Court, at North Hero, Vermont.

It appearing from the verified complaint duly filed in the above entitled action that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods described in V.R.C.P. 4 (d) through (f) inclusive, it is hereby ordered that service of the above process shall be made upon the heirs of Ralph E. Durivage by publication pursuant to V.R.C.P. (4) (d) (1) and 4 (g). This order shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks on March 1, 1977, March 8, 1977 and March 15, 1977 in The Islander, a newspaper of general circulation in Grand Isle County, and a copy of this order shall be mailed to any defendant, if his address is known.

Dated at North Hero, in the County of Grand Isle and State of Vermont this 16th day of February, A.D. 1977.

Chester C. Martel
Judge, Probate Court
Grand Isle District

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARNING

The Legal Voters of the Town of North Hero are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Tuesday, March 15, 1977 at 8 o'clock P.M. to transact the following business:

Will the Town vote the articles as follows using Federal Revenue Sharing Program Funds [State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972]?

1. Will the Town vote the sum of \$445.00 for new drapes for the Town Hall Stage?
2. Will the Town vote the sum of \$14,000.00 for General Town Purposes?
3. Will the Town vote the sum of \$1,000.00 for the Library?
4. Will the Town vote the sum of \$1,000.00 to make a parking lot at the Town Hall?
5. Will the Town vote the sum of \$1,800.00 to rebind Town record books?
6. Will the Town vote the sum of \$3,500.00 for School Services?

Dated and posted at North Hero, Vermont on this 11th day of February, 1977.

Irving W. Blackwell
Gerald I. Tudhope
Ronald C. Tier
Board of Selectmen
Town of North Hero, Vermont

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING TOWN OF ISLE LA MOTTE, VERMONT ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

To be held on the 21st day of March 1977 at 7:30p.m. at the town office to consider an application for variance from the town zoning regulations.

Applicant: Dorothy E. & Pierre E. Oulmet, Box 67, Isle La Motte, Vt. 05463

Proposed Variance: To erect a 14' by 17' utility shed.

Location: Own property, west shore of Isle La Motte

Dated at Isle La Motte, Feb. 25, 1977

Shirley LaBombard
Clerk

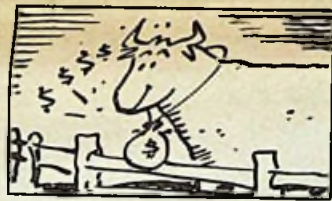
NOTICE

To the heirs and all other interested persons in the estate of Florence Esther Delisle late of Alburg:

You are hereby notified that a certain instrument, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Florence Esther Delisle has been presented for Probate to the Judge of Probate for the District of Grand Isle and a hearing thereon has been scheduled for the 23rd day of March, A.D., 1977 at 2p.m. at the Probate Court in North Hero, Vermont. You may appear at this time and place to show cause, if any you have, as to why said instrument should not be allowed for Probate.

Wilfred L. Delisle,
Executor

Mar. 1-8-15



The word "cattle" comes from the Latin capitale meaning wealth or property. At one time it meant all domestic animals. Now it is used only for bovines.

TUNING TOPICS

Advice On Radio Receivers For Quality And Economy

There's an accessory to your receiver that's rapidly becoming a necessity if you don't want to impose your listening taste on others. With a headphone you can preserve your privacy and not intrude on anyone else's.



Your FM tuner or receiver, like your television, is a line of sight medium. Therefore, the right antenna, properly oriented, will make a tremendous difference in the quality of your reception. Experts at the Electronic Industries Association say the antenna can be as important as the tuner itself.

Some sound advice if you're in the market for a radio receiver is not get swayed by chrome rather than chromatics. A receiver that looks like the control panel of a 747 may be pretty to look at, but one with a simple exterior and accurate music reproduction is what you should look for.



ALBURG Chittenden Trust Manager John King holds two of the finny entries in the First Annual Lake Champlain Islands Chamber of Commerce Fishing Derby, held on Sunday at Dillenbeck Bay Access Area.

Alburg Social News

There will be a food and rummage sale on March 5th at 10a.m. at the Parish Center in Alburg, benefit of St. Amadeus Church.

There will be a meeting of the food Co-op on March 13th at 2p.m. at the Alburg School

Mr. Fred Bohannon is a patient at St. Albans Hospital

Miss Cindy Williams of Rome, N.Y. was a visitor of Mrs. Harvey's.

SUNRISE EASTER BREAKFAST

While the children are busily engaged in the traditional Easter egg hunt this year, the adults can enjoy an informal buffet breakfast. Concord Pastry Rolls—made the night before while the children were coloring eggs—can be warmed in the oven when you return from church and served hot with additional grape preserves. Chilled Sunrise Grape Drink makes a refreshing beverage to accompany the pastries. Both recipes use delicious concordgrape products whose deep purple color is traditional for Easter.

Sunrise Grape Drink combines flavorful grape drink with pineapple-orange drink and peach nectar for a nutritious morning refreshment. The recipe for Concord Pastry Rolls uses the convenience of grape preserves and refrigerator rolls with orange peel, sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. This combination of Sunrise Grape Drink and Concord Pastry Rolls makes a glorious spring-time breakfast treat for family and friends.

SUNRISE GRAPE DRINK (Makes 5 Cups)

- 1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen concordgrape drink concentrate
- 1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen pineapple-orange drink concentrate
- 1 can (12 ounces) peach nectar
- 3 cups water
- Crushed ice
- Orange slices

Combine grape drink, pineapple-orange drink, peach nectar and water.



Blend well. Serve over crushed ice. Garnish with an orange slice.

concordgrape preserves

CONCORD PASTRY ROLLS (Makes 8 Rolls)

- 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator crescent dinner rolls
- 4 teaspoons concordgrape preserves
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Unroll dough; separate into 8 triangles. Blend 4 teaspoons grape preserves and orange peel. Place about 1/2 teaspoon preserves along widest end of triangles. Roll up tightly, rolling toward point. Brush rolls with beaten egg. Roll in mixture of sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. Place on baking sheets, point side down.

Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with additional grape preserves.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By Rep. John Curran

MONTPELIER As legislative weeks slip by, pressures build up since introduced bills increase in importance. Last week we were faced with that pressure.

Two tax relief measures were voted out of the Ways and Means Committee and presented to the full legislature. One was for repeal of the income surtax, a tax imposed on Vermonters in 1969 as a "Temporary" measure, and which is still operative, and consequently, has since generated millions of dollars in revenue to the operation of Vermont Government.

The second tax relief measure was for the repeal of sales taxes on fuels.

Now, just the week before, we had abolished the old age assistance tax, which naturally enough threw a small wrench into the administration's budgetary machinery. Thus, to repeal both the income surtax and the sales tax on fuels would have meant throwing a larger wrench into the budget mechanism, for that matter, even repeal of one could do it. Not only were we faced with the of the lesser of two evils, but what to repeal that would be of greater value to ALL Vermonters.

I kid you not, there was considerable agonizing and much political soul-searching and scurrying about the legislative chamber.

No legislator argues that repeal of the surtax is long overdue. However, the across-the-table benefit for all Vermonters had so wide a disparity, with lower and mid-income families benefitting least to the greater benefits of higher income level families, it soon became apparent that repeal of the income surtax was in for stormy trouble. And so, long and lengthy debate continued, and it became increasingly apparent that the weight of unfavorable legislative sentiment for repeal of the surtax was growing. Thus, the bill was temporarily tabled, so

that the legislature could address itself to repeal of the fuels tax.

This latter bill had been kicking around in the assembly for many past sessions and had received scant notice. Ways and Means dragged it out of mothballs as a delaying medication for the economically ill, that is, most of us who, unlike other New Englanders, are paying taxes on the fuels we use.

It was the joker in a deck of poker cards. Thus, the energy "tax relief" of this second measure had a time frame for phase-out that covered a three year period. In other words, the tax would be reduced one per cent the first year and finally phased out in 1980! The meagre benefit of this legislation would not be realized by we tax burdened Vermonters until the spring of 1978.

Understandably, many legislators regarded the measure as a meaningless political ploy with no immediate, appreciable benefit for ALL Vermonters.

Happily, a coalition of House Democrats and Republicans worked successfully to push out an amendment to advance the time frame for phasing out the fuel tax to the beginning of our next fiscal year this July, rather than three years from now.

With considerable debate the amendment passed, but not without a motion for a roll call vote. The roll call vote was a whopping 100-45 in favor, with my vote being cast with the majority.

The across-the-table, quick repeal of the fuels tax should result in savings ranging from \$32 per year to a high of \$45.

In passing along the news the House vote for repeal of the energy tax, I might also mention that the bill, as passed by the legislature DOES face an uncertain future in the more conservative State Senate. And even if the Senate goes along with the

vote of the legislature on this particular legislation there is yet the chance of a veto by the Governor. Keep your fingers crossed.

Coming up next week we have a super production of a political movie, one of those block-buster productions ostensibly designed to capture the imagination of all thinking voters - namely that "Lousy" lottery bill. In a previous report I voiced my misgivings on this legislation. At that time I reported my reservations on the bill and also listed my doubts. They are still there. However, if safe guarding amendments are offered to phase the lottery out if it is unproductive, I shall vote for it since locally the resolution to consider passage of a lottery was a whopping 2 to 1 in favor in the November Ballot Referendum.

Personally, I do not gamble. However, as your representative I am not about to impose MY thinking on your inclination or desires in this area. I hope and intend to vote your inclination and not my own.

Basketball on ETV

WINOOSKI Fans of schoolboy basketball all across the state will have a chance to see the action at the Class '1' finals on Vermont Educational Television.

The VERMONT HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL FINALS will be broadcast live from Burlington for the first time ever over the statewide network starting at 7:30p.m. on Friday, March 4th.

Announcing the contest will be Jack Barry, along with commentator Steve Reiter. Vermont ETV is seen locally on UHF channel 33.

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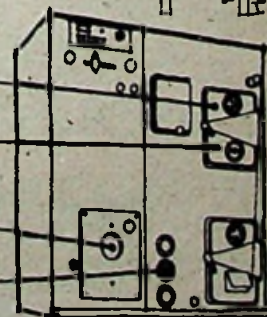
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Be a youth development project delegate. YDP delegates work from 5-14 months as counterparts to Extension staff in other countries. They assist with the development and expansion of programs similar to 4-H. Individuals 20 years of age or older are eligible, and participants may be single, or married if both husband and wife qualify and can be assigned. Both IFYE representatives and YDP delegates improve their language skills and often have an opportunity to pursue special interests. Some arrange for university credit.

After returning to Vermont, they visit every county to share their experiences with community groups and schools, using slides and artifacts to illustrate their story. Applications for either program are available from the county Extension Office.

Be a Host family. IFYE provides the opportunity for Vermont families to host a visitor from another country. These exchanges live and and work with the host families to "Learn another way of life by living it." Visits are usually 2-4 weeks. Host families, both urban and rural are needed. Applications are available from your County Extension Office in North Hero. Why not join the nearly 170 families in Vermont who have hosted IFYE exchanges.

Be a Contributor. It costs Vermont about \$2,000 per year to host two exchangees and to send one delegate abroad. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated because private funds finance the IFYE program. Send your tax-deductable contributions to the Vermont State 4-H Foundation, Morrill Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Hear an IFYE PARTICIPANT. An illustrated story of life in another country, as told by an IFYE program participant, provides an interesting program for your community group. Your Extension office can give you further information on how to get a speaker.

Technical Teams to Meet in Morrisville

MORRISVILLE A one day seminar for technical teams will be held in Morrisville on March 8th starting at 9:30a.m. Members of the technical teams in each county include representatives from Extension, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, County foresters from the Department of Forests and Parks and representatives from the Farmers Home Administration. Technical teams are available to help individuals groups and organizations in all areas of rural development, including soils, water, forests, energy and pollution control. Technical, financial and educational help is available. The Morrisville meeting will deal with U.S.D.A. services for land use planning and will take a look at the Franklin county Technical Team's Activities.

Grand Isle County Agent Bob White of Alburg has joined the Franklin County Technical Team, which will serve both counties. This is no real change as several members of the county technical team are already located in St. Albans. Included on the team are White, Charles Swan of the S.C.S., Janet Ladd of North Hero, representing the A.S.C.S., Forester Sam Hudson and Leroy Nealy of F.H.A.

4-H Poster Contest

NORTH HERO The 1977 National 4-H Poster Art Program will again be sponsored this year by the National 4-H Council. Vermont will select 3 posters to be included in the National exhibit. Posters from Vermont not selected for National competition will be displayed at State 4-H Day in Barre. Details of the poster contest are available from County Agent Bob White. Deadline for entries is June 10th and any 4-H member may submit a poster.

4-H Leaders Meet

GRAND ISLE Grand Isle County 4-H Leaders will meet on March 9th at 7p.m. at the Grand Isle Town Office Building to make plans for summer programs and events.

Topics to be discussed include the planning of 4-H County Night, a review of 4-H scholarship opportunities, the Ingalls Scholarship, Planning of the Ingalls Came Fund Programs, the setting of dates for various events, work study possibilities, dairy workshops, and selection of Citizenship Short Course delegates.

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ISLE LA MOTTE PREPARES FOR ITS TOWN MEETING

ISLE LA MOTTE While the town meetings in the other four towns in Grand Isle County were quiet this year, with only three contested races between them, Isle La Motte is preparing for one of its most interesting elections in years.

Voters here will meet next Monday night, one week later than the rest of the Towns in the state, due to a mix-up in the warning of the annual meeting to decide several local issues. Then on the following day, voters will cast their votes on ballot items and the election of Town and School District Officers.

It is here, that Isle La Motte will be different from the other towns in the county this year as voters will have three separate races with three candidates in each to choose from.

Matched in a contest for selectman will be Milo Lockerby, James Senesac, Sr. and fire chief Larry Greene. The race is for the seat being vacated by Rusty Spaulding, who did not seek re-election. Both Lockerby and Greene have previously ran for the office, while Senesac is in his first attempt.

In another interesting race Michael Raynor and Norman Koss are matched off on the ballot for the offices of Town Constable and Tax Collector. These two have been joined in the campaign by incumbent Richard Hill, who had elected not to run for another term, but has since changed his mind, and has mounted a write-in effort. Koss has served in town government previously in recent years, while Raynor is in his first attempt.

The race for Tax Collector and Constable bears several ties to the third contested race, that for Town Clerk.

In the evenly matched clerk's race (the only clerk's race contested in the county this year) Hill's wife Evanthis is matched against Koss' daughter Cindy and Suzanne LaBrecque.

About the only thing that can safely be predicted about the winner of the Town Clerk's race is that the next clerk in Isle La Motte will be attractive, young and fair haired. That's a safe prediction, only because it applies to all three of the contestants.

Evan Hill is the incumbent Town Clerk and has served for 2 years as clerk. She is a native of Rochester, N.Y who has resided in town for the five years in which she's been married. Surprisingly, at age 25, she is the senior citizen of the three candidates, which is an interesting point in this election, as by normal Vermont standards, all three of the office seekers are "too young for the job."

As the incumbent, Evan Hill has been campaigning on the basis of year performance as town clerk in the past. She points to the improvements made in indexing town records and reports as one of the major accomplishments in her short career as town clerk.

"I've done my job, and done it well," is one of her campaign statements, "This isn't supposed to be a personality or a popularity contest. What should be an issue is how well the job can be done, and I really think I've done my job."

Still, she faces strong opposition.



Incumbent Town Clerk Evanthis Hill....Running on her record. "After All, Experience Counts, doesn't it?"



Cynthia Koss....."Changing the Town to a fiscal year would make it easier for the voters to see how tax monies were spent."

Cynthia Koss, an 18 year old M.V.U.H.S. senior is one of her opponents. Miss Koss, who has taken accounting, typing and office practice courses in school insists that she, like her two opponents is also capable of doing the job. An advocate of having the town switched to a fiscal, rather than calendar year, Miss Koss is a native of New Britain, Conn. and has resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koss, in Isle La Motte for the past 7 years. She is employed at her parent's grocery store in town (Carson's Market) and is in favor of continuing the practice of electing the town clerk each year, rather than every three years as is done in Grand Isle and South Hero.

In answering one of the continual questions she's been getting in the campaign, Miss Koss said that there would be no difficulty in her carrying out her job, if elected, as she would be able to gain a work release from M.V.U.H.S. and both hold the clerk's job, and continue her education at the same time, without a conflict. She points to her availability to the residents of the town and a willingness to listen to the public as two of her biggest assets. She also has said, "I can't say that I'll be making a lot of changes, because until I start to work at it, I won't know for sure what needs changing."

Suzanne LaBrecque, another 18 year old, is the third contestant in the race. A native of Trumbull, Conn., she has resided in Isle La Motte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaBrecque and four sisters for the past two years. She sites an interest in town government and a desire to try and do what's best for the town as her reasons for seeking office.

Miss LaBrecque graduated from M.V.U.H.S. in 1976 and is currently employed at St. Amedeus Church as a secretary. An honor student, she has a business course background and has hinted that the town clerk's office needs more organization and should be run in a more formal manner than it has been in the past. She says that she is open for suggestions on ways to improve the office, and would keep the office open more hours than has been the case. Her tentative plans would call for half days on Mon., Wed. Fri. and Saturday.

Thus, Evan Hill has the advantage of being the oldest and most experienced of the three, Cindy Koss, that of having lived in town the longest, and Suzanne LaBrecque, the advantage of not having a known inheritance of political enemies from other campaigns by her family.

Alburg Social Notes

By Venus Harvey

796-3656

ALBURG The children of Alburg enjoyed their mid-winter vacation this past week ice skating, visiting friends and having fun.

The Alburg Sno-Springers snowmobile club will meet on March 9th at 7:30p.m. at the home of Donald and Jean Charron.

Miss Julie Roy of Winooski spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hutchins of South Alburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roy and family, Mrs. Herman Hansen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchins and family all spent Sunday at the Aaron Hutchins home, where Mrs. Herman Hansen showed slides of her family's trip to Florida's Disneyland and Paradise Island.

Miss Donna Mae Boutah spent her school vacation in St. Albans visiting her mother.

Mr. James Cleland has returned home from the hospital.

Miss Elaine Gardner of White Plains, N.Y. spent her school vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gardner and family.

Kris Harvey spent the past week with his father in Rome, N.Y.

Paul Letourneau is home on leave from the service. He will be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Tom Quizer recently celebrated her 40th birthday.

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Suzanne LaBrecque...."More organization and more formality is needed in the Town Clerk's Office."

Outdoors with B.J.



Keep an eye on the family dog. These next few weeks will be the worst for dog-deer altercations. Days are few and far between in March and early April when wardens don't have to investigate complaints of dogs chasing deer. It's also the time of year when deer are in their poorest condition.

What causes the dog-deer problem to be so intense at this time? As with most things that happen outdoors, it's a combination of several factors.

Snow is compacted and provides good footing for dogs. It's especially true this winter. We haven't had a crust that would support a dog until recently. But it still holds true that in most winters snow softens and settles during the day and freezes at night or on cold days. Conditions vary from one part of the state to another, and experienced wardens know and prepare for what will come when they see the weather creating a supporting crust.

Scenting conditions are by far the best of the winter. NO, not all dogs run deer by scent, but a lot of them do. And they often are not the type of dog you might expect would be capable of it. Warm day temperatures and moist surface snow conditions make it possible for poodles, collies, shepherds, St. Bernards, and others to smell deer scent in snowy tracks. A dog that doesn't have a very good nose will team up with one that does. All hunting breeds and most mongrels with hunting ancestors usually have better than average noses.

Deer are weaker and less able to avoid dogs. Even in areas where there is a lot less snow, deer find it more difficult to stay ahead of dogs. It's probably just that they are low on energy and give up quicker. This of course means dogs catch up with them sooner. Consequently, the dogs often run more than one deer in a day. Wardens have followed fresh dog tracks and found as many as seven and eight dead or dying deer...and it usually happens in March and April.

When asked, wardens suggest another surprising factor contributing to the high number of late winter dog-deer cases. School vacations come at this time. The problem seems to be that the dogs stay with the kids when they go out to play and then find life rather boring after school convenes at the end of the vacation. There is a dramatically sharp increase in dog mischief right after these school vacations.

Closely aligned with the school vacation problem is the fact that many dogs go on their deer killing escapades at a time when they are least likely to be missed. Typically, mother lets the dog go out with the kids to wait for the school bus. The bus comes -- the kids are gone -- and the dog heads off to chase deer because he knows there won't be any action at home until after school. Mother usually is busy with daily chores in the morning and doesn't give the dog

a second thought. Sometimes he's back home by lunch, and almost always he's there in time to greet the kids as they get off the school bus.

Some people get the idea dogs are filling the predator role that wolves once had in Vermont. Nothing could be further from the truth. Dogs do kill deer, but there are no natural controls on the number of deer they kill, and they certainly don't kill a deer the way a wild predator does. A deer chase involving dogs is often long and bloody. A deer killed by predators usually dies quickly and is then fed on until consumed. Then the predator will try for another deer. Dogs, however, rarely feed on a deer, and they kill many more than wild predators.

You can keep your dog from getting into trouble by always knowing where he is. Use whatever means you feel appropriate, but make sure they are effective. Some people use a chain, some build a kennel, and others simply go outdoors with their dog when he has to go out. Your efforts will be for his welfare as well as the deers'. Don't forget that wardens are given the responsibility of shooting dogs that are chasing deer from December 1 through May 31, plus there is a \$100 fine for the dog owner.

Senior Citizen Menus

ALBURG

Tues., March 4 - Citrus juice, spanish rice, cole slaw, buttered carrots, corn bread with butter, plums, peanut butter cookies, milk, tea and coffee.

Thurs. March 5 - Citrus juice, cheese souffle with ham, broccoli cuts, tossed salad, all bran muffins with butter, fruit cocktail cake, milk, tea and coffee.

Tuesday, March 8 - Citrus juice, baked chicken, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, homemade bread with butter, rice pudding with raisins, milk, tea and coffee.

Thurs. March 10 - Citrus juice, beef pie with biscuit, mashed potato, green beans, beet salad, pumpkin pie with topping, milk, tea and coffee.

SOUTH HERO

Wed. March 2 - Citrus juice, cheese souffle with ham, tossed salad, broccoli cuts, all bran muffins with butter, fruit cocktail bars, milk, tea and coffee.

Mon. March 7 - Citrus juice, beef stew with vegetables, waldorf salad, corn bread with butter, rice pudding with raisins, milk, tea and coffee.

Wed. March 9 - Tomato juice, homemade pea soup, turkey sandwich, peach, lettuce & cottage cheese salad, pumpkin pie, milk, tea and coffee.

Local Woman Heads VNA Unit

GRAND ISLE Audrey Noel, R.N., A.N.P., lives with her husband and four children in the Town of Grand Isle. To many residents of the county, she is known as "the Visiting Nurse", and she is, in fact, the leader of a team of home care specialists providing care through the Visiting Nurse Association.

Home nursing was once a common practice. Grandmothers had home remedies. Families had maiden aunts who served as traveling nurses. Hospitals were reserved for only the most serious of illnesses. Then progress ended all that. Now history seems about to take a pleasant step backward.

Spiraling increases in medical costs have prompted health care professionals, all the way from health department administrators to insurance company presidents, to look for alternatives to institutional admission. The way it looks now, an increasing number of people will be resuming medical care at home.

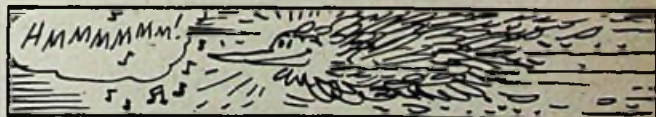
A return to home health care makes basic, simple sense. Audrey Noel says she is saddened by the fact that so many people are "struggling at home, needing care but fearful of nursing homes and hospitals and not aware of the V.N.A. services."

"No one is ever denied services because of inability to pay. We can work things out financially. Many times services can be paid for through Medicare or insurance coverage," she continued.

Audrey is the first person on scene at a patient's home. After having visited a patient to evaluate the need, she will design a treatment plan with the patient's family physician. Carrying out a treatment plan involves the rest of the V.N.A. home health team, including a home health aide, physical and occupational therapists and speech pathologists.

From that point on, Audrey will visit the home as needed to supervise and support the home health aide and to make regular assessments of the general physical and emotional welfare of the patient. Audrey will give injections, check blood pressures, evaluate effects of medications and generally coordinate all phases of treatment.

In some cases, home care is an alternative to more expensive care. For many it offers a chance for a happier and more comfortable life, despite illness or disability. Persons wishing more information should call the Champlain Islands Health Center at 372-4687 or the V.N.A. at 658-1900.

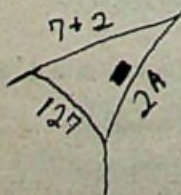


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Heart Fund Drive In Full Swing

SOUTH HERO Volunteers from all five towns of Grand Isle County have been canvassing their neighbors this month as part of the annual Vermont Heart Association's annual fund raising campaign. The countywide goal is \$1,475.

County chairman and treasurer of the campaign is Mrs. Harold Cooper Roberts of South Hero. Town chairman, the goal for each town and solicitors are:

Alburg, \$479 goal, Mrs. Lynn Soule, chairman; Grand Isle, \$368 goal, Mrs. Joyce Chamberlain, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Dix, Mrs. George Naef, Mrs. Michael Wright, Mrs. Henry Griswold, Mrs. Edward Rock, Mrs. Frank Bullis, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Rene Godard, Mrs. Loyal Bluto, Mrs. Herbert Caise, Mrs. Donald Deo, Mrs. Albert Juare, Mrs. Colman Cote, Miss Carol Wilson, Miss Vicki Horican, Miss Pamela Paquette and Miss Lorraine Dubuque; solicitors.

Isle La Motte, \$100 goal, Mrs. James Senesac, chairman, Nancy Senesac, Joanne Senesac and Patricia Senesac solicitors.

North Hero, \$147 goal, Mrs. Millard Mashtare chairman, Sally Forgues, Grace Ratta, Norma Mashtare and Beverly Poquette solicitors.

South Hero, \$381 goal, Mrs. Leon Bora, chairman, Mrs. Ethelyn Dubuque, Mrs. Marge Lahue, Mrs. Ann Marshall, Mrs. Polly McBride, Mrs. Nancy Tracy, Mrs. Jackie Dewyea, Mrs. Celia Hackett, Mrs. Pam Duval, Mrs. Pam Larrow, Mrs. Marian Champagne, Mrs. Susie Moquin, Mrs. Shirley Salters, Mrs. Jean Gras, Mrs. Mary Lou Fowler, Mrs. Judy Geer, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Edna Lahue, Mrs. Linda Smith and Mrs. Sylvia Dubuque, solicitors.

Summer Job Opportunities

NORTH HERO Applications are available at the County Extension Office in North Hero for summer employment in the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps in Vermont. Job opportunities are available for youths ages 15-1 to work on Federal and State lands in Vermont.

The program is directed by the department of Forest, Parks and Recreation. Deadline for applications is March 15th. For more information call 828-3375. William F. Snow is the State Director of the program.

Strout Realty Opens Alburg Branch Office

ALBURG Strout Realty, Inc. will open a branch office in South Alburg, it was announced this week. The large number of prospective buyers who have indicated an interest in this area was the prime reason for establishing this office.

Mr. Gilles M. R. Vilandre' of South Alburg will join the office according to information received by The Islander from the Company's Home Office.

Mr. Vilandre' moved to the South Alburg Area six years ago, when he and his wife purchased the former W. E. Hutchins Store and established the Cracker Barrel, General Store.

Mr. Vilandre' has served on the Alburg Volunteer Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad and is currently a Director of the Lake Champlain Islands Chamber of Commerce, as well as President of Baybridge Marine Inc.

Strout Realty, Inc. has over 600 offices throughout the United States, selling all types of real estate. Mr. Vilandre' invites property owners to avail themselves of Strout's nationwide service.

The new office is located at the Cracker Barrel building, on Route 2, next to the Alburg-North Hero bridge.

To contact the new Strout office you may also call 796-3416 days, or 796-3696 evenings.

Mardi Gras Dance Success

ALBURG Some one hundred fifty townspeople and visitors of all ages celebrated Mardi Gras on Tuesday, February 22nd at the Alburg Fire Station. Music was furnished by Doug Corwell, Justin Bluto and Fred Dion. Though the group had never played together, they were the hit of the evening, and a return concert will probably be held.

Prizes for costumes were awarded with Grace Poquette and Shelby Nugent, who were dressed as the West Indian Noble Lady and Cinderella.

Second prize went to Timmy and Sandra Hunter who played the part of Raggedy Ann and Andy, while Mary Cambron, dressed as a "1977 Doll" was awarded third prize. Fourth place went to Lynn and Lorraine Gardener, dressed as a pair of clowns, while 5th place was taken by Joseph Palardy and his daughter Evelyn as the Mexican Knight and the Naughty Teen-ager.

Judges for the costume contest were Mrs. Pauline Bonneville, Mrs. Donna Carson, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Linda Naylor and Mrs. Joseph Palardy.

The committee representing various church groups and church members worked diligently to ensure the success of the evening. Some \$325 was raised to be used for the new skating rink in what is planned as an annual event.

Fishing Derby Held

ALBURG The first annual Lake Champlain Islands Chamber of Commerce Fishing Derby was held Saturday at the Dillenbeck Bay Fishing Access Area in Alburg. Unfavorable weather conditions and the newness of the event led to a smaller than expected turnout of fisherman, though a good time was had by those who did enter.

First prize winner in the 13-18 year old division was Roland Laviolette, Jr. of Isle la Motte, who the \$15 prize.

In the over 18 division Dan Boutah of Alburg won the \$27.50 first place prize, while William Fitzgarald of Essex Jct. won the \$20 second place prize and John Hall of Montpelier was awarded the \$12.50 third prize.

New Number for Dentist

ALBURG The Champlain Islands Health Center would like to inform all Grand Isle County residents that beginning on Tuesday, February 22nd, all dental appointments with Gregory Arnold, D.M.D. should be made by calling 796-3259.

Dr. Arnold is presently offering complete dental services to all county residents with an office in the Alburg Elementary School. By early spring it is anticipated that he will be having regular office hours in the new Health Center in Grand Isle as well as continuing in Alburg.

Florence Langlois, who has operated the Grand Isle Information Service in North Hero, will now be located in Dr. Arnold's office Alburg and will be continuing her services through the same phone number.

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South Island Notes

by ramonah devino

372-5596

GRAND ISLE Mrs. Betty Ellis, manager of the South Hero Branch of the Merchants Bank is on vacation.

Miss Beverly Latimer of Grand Isle was a surgical patient in the DeGosbriand Unit of the Medical Center last week.

Richard Brean suffered a broken ankle in a fall while working at U.V.M. last week. He is still hospitalized at the Mary Fletcher Unit of the Medical Center. Mrs. Brean's mother, Mae Dubuque of Burlington has been staying with her.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 4th at 2p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church. All women of all the churches in Grand Isle County are invited to attend. The theme this year is "Love in Action" and is prepared by the women of the German Democratic Republic. The speakers will be Sister DeChantal and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteman. Refreshments will be served directly after the service by representatives from the host church, South Hero's Congregational Church.

Michael Mack's Chainsaw Shop in South Hero sustained smoke damage when a fire broke out in his building last week.

Are you remembering the Round and Square Dance at South Hero's Folsom School on March 5th? This is for the Benefit of the South Hero P.T.O. Classroom fund.

And then, on March 19th the Kool Kats (who will play at the South Hero Dance) will be at the Grand Isle School for the 8th grade classes turkey dinner and dance. Reservations for this affair have to be made by March 15th.

Henry Griswold loaned me a September 1926 issue of the Pathfinder. A few items caught my eye and I thought you might be interested also in the events of 51 years ago:

Krishnamurti arrived in New York. He was acclaimed the "Voicepiece of the new Messiah." Seems we had them back then too.

The army planned to send five planes on a 16,000 mile trip around South America in December in the interests of commerce and friendship. The trip was to cost about \$54,000. I repeat \$54,000.

They were offering big money back then for addressing envelopes in one's home.

An American woman, Mrs. Clemington Corson swam the English Channel in 15 hours and 28 minutes.

A wise woman keeps her husband truthful by not asking too many questions.

The hair dresser's latest dictum for the bobbed head is long on one side and short on the other.

An ad read "A Permanent Wave for 10 Cents." Also available were Munson Army shoes for \$2.97.

The following two epitaphs were found on the same tombstone:

*weep not for me, my dearest dear
I am not dead, but sleeping here
Repent, my love, before you die,
For you must come and live with I.*

*I will not weep, my dearest life;
For I have got another wife
I cannot come and live with thee,
For I must go and live with she.*

Needless to say, the first was put on by the first wife.

Thank you Henry, I had a ball with the magazine and hope others will enjoy the tidbits.

Isle La Motte Notes

ISLE LA MOTTE Mr. and Mrs. James Senesac Sr. attended the Awards Dinner for the full time employees of the National Guard held at the Elks Club in Burlington last Saturday.

The Mardi Gras Dance had a good turn out. It was held at the Alburg Fire Station for the benefit of the C.Y.O. Skating rink. Several town residents attended.

The Isle La Motte firemen held a record hop for the town teenagers last Friday at the Fire Station.



In his racing career, Man o' War won 20 out of 21 starts and broke five track records.

Isle La Motte Flashback

March 1, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patnode have a new son, Winton.

March 2, 1930

A son, Donald Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockerby.

March 2, 1975

A son, William James was born to Wayne and Dinah Deo.

March 5, 1942

Alma is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Theout. She is now Mrs. Winton Patnode.

March 6, 1933

A daughter, Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griggs. She is now Mrs. Clinton Deo.

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ETV HIGHLIGHTS

WINOOSKI At 9p.m. on Thursday, **CLASSIC THEATRE** repeats John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*. Eileen Atkins appears as the beautiful, tragic heroine who is hounded to death by her family for marrying a man they dislike.

The highlight of Friday night is the live action of the **VERMONT HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL FINALS**. The class "Z" schoolboy teams compete at Patrick Gymnasium for the trophy beginning at 7:30p.m.

On **MOVIE THEATER** at 10p.m. on Saturday a festival of Shaw on film begins with the 1945 spectacle *Caesar and Cleopatra*. Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains head a superb cast in this sharp-edged plea for peace in a military world.

On Sunday, March 6th **FESTIVAL '77**, a nationwide public television fundraising and awareness drive, begins Sunday and Vermont ETV is joining in with specials packing the schedule. Hours have been extended on weekends and weekdays.

On Sunday the 6th, at 2p.m. see an unusual sporting event in the form of the **JUNIOR WORLD CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP** live from Quebec.

ASMAT, at 4:05 Sunday is a documentary about the Stone Age headhunters of New Guinea who were the last people to see anthropologist Michael Rockefeller alive before his disappearance in 1961.

At 6:57 Sunday, see a dramatization of the weeks before the 1914 opening of G. B. Shaw's *Pygmalion*. In **THE FIRST NIGHT OF PYGMALION**, Shaw (William Hutt) convinces the fortyish Mrs. Patrick Campbell and actor/manager Herbert Beerbohm Tree to be his Eliza and Higgins.

THE EPIC THAT NEVER WAS is the fascinating story of why *Claudius*, the epic to end all epics, never made it to the screen. Substantial scenes from the unfinished film show star Charles Laughton struggling with his part and finally rising to it. The show is aired Sunday at 10p.m.

All week long ETV offers an unusual bedtime story. **ROCK FOLLIES**, beginning Monday at 10p.m., is the five-part saga of three British girls -- a magician's assistant, a soft-core sex star, and a surviving Shakespearean actress -- who form a rock group. We guarantee you've never seen anything quite like it.

Tuesday at 8p.m. see the new **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**, *"The Volga"*. The captain of the Volga fleet is our guide along the 2300 miles from the Valdai Hills to the Caspian Sea through a Russia seldom seen by Westerners (Repeats Sunday).

At 9:15 another in the series **IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA** finds host Ben Wattenberg arguing that America is not "pig of the world", but is helping the underdeveloped world by her use of resources in an international market where everyone can win.

Lovers of zany British humor will want to be around at 9:05 Wednesday for **PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S**. Last summer, a three-night benefit was held in London featuring The Goodies, Monty Python, and Beyond the Fringe. This special is the funniest of the funniest. (Repeats Sunday).

Ingmar Bergman's six-part television series **SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE** comes to American TV with a new soundtrack and the unforgettable performances of Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson as a seemingly model couple whose handsome facade hides deep problems. The show is aired Wednesday at 10p.m.



Probably the oldest city in the world is Gaziantep, Turkey, which dates back to about 3650 B.C.



SOUTH HERO Martha Pearl in costume of Penelope Sycamore was one of the stars of "You Can't Take It With You" Martha Played the flighty Mrs. Sycamore opposite Hobart Tracy.

300 Attend South Hero Players Production

SOUTH HERO Some 300 persons flocked to South Hero's Folsom School to catch the two stagings of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's play "You Can't Take It With You". The play, under the direction of Marge McBride was offered by the South Hero Players last Friday and Saturday evening.

The play traces the problems a young lady, Alice Sycamore runs into, when she agrees to marry her boss's son, Tony Kirby (Richard Taylor) and tries to overcome the somewhat different backgrounds of the two families.

Alice lives with her parents, Paul and Penelope Sycamore (Hobart Tracy and Martha Pearl), her grandfather (Bill Montague), Her sister Essie (Kaye Creveling) and her husband Ed (Butch Maxham), Rheba, the maid (Barb Patno), her boyfriend Don (Gary Patno) and an unrelated explosives expert, Mr. De Pinna (John Lake).

All of this wouldn't be so bad except that Alice's grandfather doesn't work, collects snakes and refuses to pay his income taxes, her mother is a struggling writer and painter, who got into writing only when a typewriter was mistakenly delivered to her home, her father and De Pinna manufacture firecrackers in the basement of the house, while sister Essie and her dance instructor Mr. Kolenkhov (John Duval) keep prancing around the house in unharmless dance, Donald draws his relief checks and Ed prints revolutionary tidbits which he distributes in the candy that his wife Essie makes when she isn't dancing, which isn't often.

In contrast Tony's parents are the highly respected jet-setters of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Rodger Creveling & Sally Jacoby) refuse to have their son marry a girl from such a home and the marriage is off, that is until Grandpa convinces everyone that they've missed the boat in wanting to stop the marriage, and in Mr. Kirby's case, in the way he's lived his adult life.

Other actors included Tom Curley, Irene Falby, Beth Maxham, Debbie Hackett, Susie Robinson and Kitty Blow.

Proceeds from this fine production went to the South Hero Classroom Fund. According to Mrs. McBride, the group, which offered one play last year, is planning yet another offering in the future.

The play was produced by Bert McBride, who also served as stage manager. Lighting was by Ray Allen, set design and construction by Gary Tourville and Butch Maxham, props and sound effects by Sandy Wright, Judy Allen and Pam Duval, costumes by Patsy Robinson and Linda Rooks, Make-up by Shirley Gardner, graphics design by Allison Arnold and publicity director was June Zettelmeyer.

CHICKEN FOR A KING



You can cook up a regal meal at a relatively low cost when you let that ever-popular entree, chicken, meet the natural taste of mead.

Chicken Valhalla is a recipe that combines three favorites of the medieval royal palate: ham, chicken and mead -- a flavor captured in today's Irish Mist liqueur. The preparation is no yeoman-like task since it takes little time and even less effort.

CHICKEN VALHALLA

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| 4 thin slices baked ham, cut in half | 1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream |
| 4 whole chicken breasts, split and boned | 1/2 cup Irish Mist |
| 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup | 1 cup (1/4 lb.) sliced fresh mushrooms |

In 6 inch x 10 inch baking dish, arrange slices of ham. On each ham slice place a chicken breast, skin side up. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over all, covering chicken completely. Bake in preheated 300° oven 1-1/2 hours. Serve over bed of wild rice, if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

A free, 28-page booklet illustrating other unusual food and drink recipes is available by writing: Irish Mist Book, Heublein Public Relations, 330 New Park Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06101.

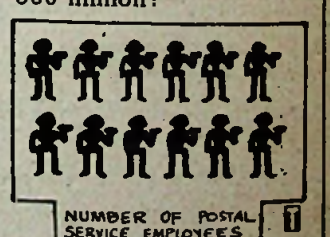
QUICK QUIZ! BY THOMPSON

Why not put your stamp of knowledge on record by taking this quick quiz on our Postal Service?



1. The country with the lower rate of first class postage is (a) Great Britain (b) Sweden (c) United States (d) France?

2. Each day the U.S. Postal Service handles how many pieces of mail (a) 30,000 (b) 300,000 (c) 3 million (d) 300 million?



3. Does your Postal Service deliver local letter mail overnight? What percentage of the time (a) 95 (b) 85 (c) 75 (d) 65?

4. Since 1970, the number of employees in your Postal Service has (a) remained the same (b) decreased (c) increased?

Answers: 1. (c) United States. With 13-cent first class postage the U.S. rate is lower than these countries as well as many other industrialized nations, point out experts from Pitney Bowes, leading manufacturer of postage meters and mailing equipment. 2. (d) 300 million. According to the General Accounting Office (GAO), the U.S. Postal Service handles some 90 billion pieces of mail a year, or almost 300 million a day. 3. (a) 95. Your Postal Service delivers local letter mail overnight 95 percent of the time. 4. (b) Decreased. According to the GAO, 65,000 fewer employees now handle some five billion more items of mail than in 1970.

1,000 Attend Vt. Women's Town Meeting in Montpelier

MONTPELIER Over 1,000 Vermont women, including several from Grand Isle County traveled to Vermont College in Montpelier last Saturday to attend the women's workshops held as a part of the Vermont Women's Town Meeting, and to hear Frances Farenhold.

The Vermont Women's Town Meeting was sponsored by the U.S. International Women's Year Commission. Vermont's commission had been working on the event for some four months and knew it was the first of 56 such town meetings to be held throughout the nation. The federal commission members came to observe, and the Vermont women did things up right. Even though twice as many women arrived than had been registered, the day was very successful.

Frances "Sissy" Farenhold, the keynote speaker, talked about women's legal issues and on the legal history of the women's movement. She told her audience to be aware of their rights and responsibilities in today's world. Mrs. Farenhold is President of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. She has served as a Texas legislator, has been a Texas gubernatorial candidate, was co-chairman of the 1972 Democratic presidential campaign and as president of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

During the morning and afternoon, women attended workshops on such areas as the homemaker, the single parent, legal issues, health resources in Vermont, education, international interdependence, job training, the displaced homemaker, divorce and separation, teenage women, cultural barriers, power in politics and the older women and alternative life styles.

At the end of the day, the group voted on a series of resolutions that came from the workshops. These resolutions will be taken to the national conference in Texas to be held this summer by delegates from Vermont, who were elected Saturday, or will be elected this spring at the five regional Vermont meetings. Women started working on the five regional meetings Saturday, one of which will include Grand Isle County and will probably be held in St. Albans. Watch The Islander for more news on this.

Delegates to the national conference who have already been elected include Phoebe Morse, Sister Elizabeth Candon, Faire Edwards, Lenore McNeer, Joyce Slayton Mitchell and Tina Colabro.

Women's craft displays and demonstrations continued throughout the day, as well as films and slide shows. Childcare was provided, as was transportation. A beautiful reception was provided at the end of the long day.

Diabetes Screening

GRAND ISLE The Champlain Islands Health Center plans to continue working with the Alburg Lions Club and the Vermont Diabetes Association to offer free diabetes testing to high risk county residents on the first Friday of each month. The testing will now include a simple eye examination to rule out the presence of glaucoma.

The following persons are encouraged to accept the free testing: Those with a family history of diabetes, those over 39 years of age, those who are overweight and women who have had babies with a birth weight of nine pounds or over. The program is not designed for known diabetics.

Testing will be offered Friday, March 4th from 1-2p.m. at the Health Center in Grand Isle. People planning on being tested, should try to eat a high carbohydrate (starch and sugar), 1½ to 2 hours before the time of the test.

Appointments are preferred but walk-ins will be accepted. To make an appointment, please call the Health Center at 372-4687.

Few Attend Study Report

SOUTH HERO Discussion of the Report of the Study Committee on the Folsom School, held last Thursday night was subdued, at best. Fifteen community people turned out to question members of the Study Committee about the fruit of their six month's labor. The rest of the audience were members of the committee, who were already familiar with the Report.

After the three sub-committee chairmen briefly reviewed their reports, discussion centered, not on the findings of the four sub-committees, but on suggestions of the Enrollment Committee for the School Board's consideration. These included the possibility of having ninth grade at Folsom, a renewed interest in the feasibility of a county high school and the possibility of appointing a receiver high school.

Although all of the problems facing South Hero were not resolved by publication of the committee's report, many of the questions often asked about the Town's school system at previous Town Meetings were.

A great deal of time, effort and energy went into the report and it deserves the attention and careful consideration of the people of South Hero. Copies of the report are available at the Town Clerk's office.

DESSERT FOR A LUAU



When the budget won't permit a trip to Hawaii, then it's time to bring Hawaii to you. A buffet of chicken, pork, pineapple spears, baked bananas, rice and a sweet-and-sour sauce, strategically placed among wooden bowls, straw mats, bamboo-shaped utensils and bright flowers, creates just the right atmosphere. And, Island Ambrosia Parfaits provide the finishing touch to a successful luau. A mixture of JELL-O® Gelatin and fruit cocktail, dissolved in ginger ale, is alternately layered into glasses with prepared whipped topping and flaked coconut. After chilling, add a dollop of whipped topping for garnish and serve with an orchid.

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- 1 package (3 oz.) fruit flavor gelatin, any flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 bottle (7 fl. oz.) ginger ale, chilled
- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 2/3 cup flaked coconut

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ginger ale. Chill until thickened. Stir in fruit cocktail. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; fold in coconut. Spoon whipped topping mixture into parfait glasses alternately with gelatin mixture. Chill until set, about 1 hour. Garnish with additional prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 4-1/2 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

Eastern Breeders Hold Annual Meeting in Grand Isle

GRAND ISLE The Grand Isle Membership Unit of Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative held its Annual Meeting on February 22nd at the Hitching Post Restaurant in Grand Isle, with 28 members were in attendance.

Elected to a three year term as an Alternative Delegate was Charles Cameron of Grand Isle, while Fred Lane of South Hero, Roger Rainville of North Hero and Robert Boumil of Alburg were elected to one year terms on the Advisory Council.

Advisory Council Chairman Hank Robinson of South Hero presided at the meeting and presented the Delegate's Report.

The main feature of the program was a slide series depicting the first 10 years of Eastern. Reports were also given by Eastern District Director Don Fay of Jericho and Area Manager Merrill LaClare of Morgan.

The Grand Isle Eastern Membership Unit is one of over 100 throughout the entire Eastern service area of New York and New England.

The total Cooperative during the previous fiscal year provided service for 670,000 cows through 300 Professional AI Technicians like John Quinton of North Hero, who serves the Grand Isle County Area.

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Experimenting with herbs can be fun, whether you have a green thumb and grow your own or pick them from the supermarket shelf. Herbs, plus the hearty wheat flavor of cereal, make a deliciously different bread. Serve a fresh baked loaf on a cutting board with knife alongside. Then sit back and enjoy the compliments.

HERB BATTER BREAD

- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups Wheat Chex cereal crushed to 1/2 cup
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

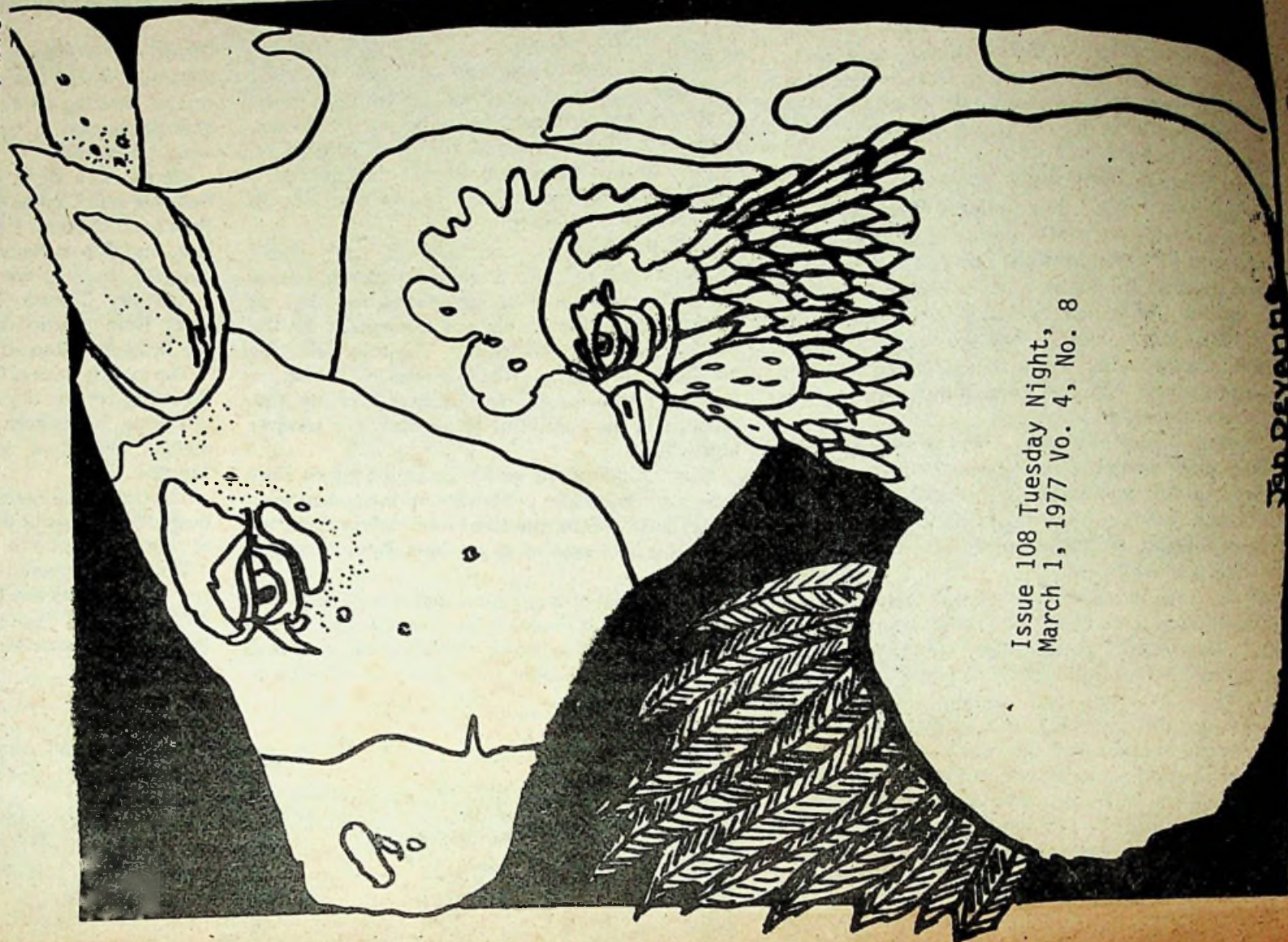
In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/4 cups flour, crushed cereal, sugar, salt, spices and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, water and butter in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until very warm. (120-130°). (Butter does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl occasionally. Add 3/4 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed. Scrape bowl occasionally. Mix in remaining flour. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, 30-45 minutes. Stir batter down. Beat vigorously about 1/2 minute or until batter is reduced to almost its original size. Turn into a greased deep 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 375° about 45 minutes or until done. (Top will sound hollow when lightly tapped.) Remove from casserole. Cool. Makes 1 loaf.

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Dairy Marketing Seminar

BRATTLEBORO County Agents and others interested in dairy marketing will be attending a dairy marketing seminar to be held on March 2nd and 3rd in Brattleboro.

Subjects for discussion include the marketing picture for dairy products, retail marketing, cooperative milk marketing and marketing problems facing U.S.M. Dairymen. The group will also tour Idelnot dairy's modern milk processing plant. Fred Webster, milk marketing specialist in the agricultural economics Department at U.V.M. is planning the Seminar.

Scholarships Available

NORTH HERO National Home Economics Scholarships are available to anyone graduating from high school this year and having an interest in home economics. The applicant must be sponsored by their high school Home Economics teacher.

The objective of the awards is to stimulate interest in Home Economics in High School and to motivate high school students to pursue this area of study in college, thereby bringing recognition and prestige to the Home Economics profession.

Information and applications are available at the County Extension Office in North Hero.

Dinner Dance

ISLE LA MOTTE The Small Island Riders Snowmobile Club will sponsor a dinner dance at the Isle La Motte Fire Station on March 12th. The dinner will be served at 6:30p.m. with dancing from 9p.m.-1a.m. with Mike Dion and the Kountry Kool Kats. Admission is \$5 per couple, advance ticket sales only. For tickets contact Mrs. John Carson at 928-2522. B.Y.O.B. and mixer.

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