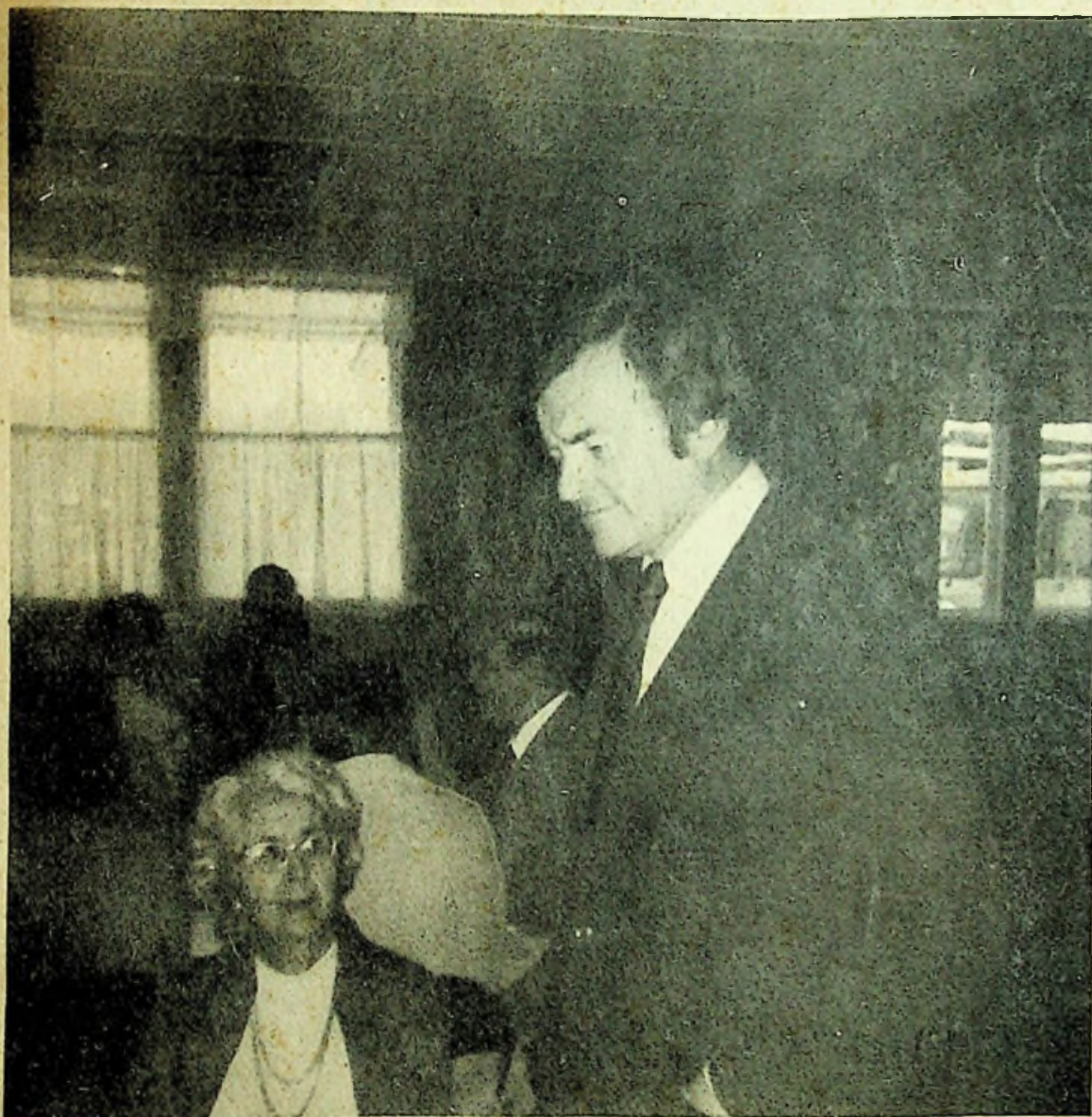




THE ISLANDER

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Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon Surveys Islands
In The Sun Senior Center At Sunday's Dedication.



Islands in the Sun Board Chairman John Ramacciotti explains the Center's policy to an interested friend, Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon, while Center President Roger Duhamel looks on. In foreground is former C.V.A.A.A. director Ann Schelansky.

Governor, 400 Attend Senior Center Dedication

ALBURG Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon headed the list of notables in attendance at the dedication dinner of the Islands in the Sun Senior Citizen's Center in Alburg on Sunday, Nov. 9th.

Also attending the turkey dinner were Mr. Raymond Jacoby, Director of United Community Services, Mrs. Mary Ellen Spencer, Director of the Champlain Valley Area Agency on Aging, Mrs. Florence Parker, Nutrition Director of the C.V.A.A.A. and Mrs. Nancy Tracy from Congressman James Jeffords office. A special guest was the former director of the C.V.A.A.A., Miss Ann Schelansky, who had done much of the administrative ground work for the center.

The dinner, which was held in two servings (noon and 1pm) was attended by more than 400 persons and raised some \$1,078.50 for the center.

Governor Salmon briefly addressed those assembled for the second serving and praised the work of John Ramacciotti, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Center, and the rest of the Center's members for their determination and labor in turning the center into the success that was shown at the dinner.

Also recognized for their work in overseeing the dinner were Mrs. Sabre Lockerby and Mrs. Dora Bourgeois.

M.C. for the event was Islander Editor Philip Gimli-mead.

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Islander, Inc. Elects Officers

ALBURG The annual stockholders meeting of The Islander Inc. was held in Alburg at the Islands in the Sun Senior Citizen's Center on Tuesday, November 4th.

Re-elected as the corporation's President was Philip Gimli-mead of Grand Isle, while Michael Milizia of Colchester was also re-elected as Vice-President. Elected to their first terms as officers were Secretary Marjorie Ramacciotti of Alburg and Treasurer Pam Collins of Burlington.

Elected to serve one year terms on the corporation's board of directors were returnees Mrs. Betty Ellis of Burlington, Mrs. Ramacciotti, Mr. Milizia and Mr. Gimli-mead. Joining them on the board will be Mrs. Ramonah Devino of Grand Isle, Mr. Paul Hansen of Alburg and Mr. Paul Prarie of South Hero.

Also approved at the meeting was a budget for the 1976 calendar year.

The Islander was founded as a newspaper in March of 1974 and was run as an independently owned business by Gimli-mead. until it was incorporated in May of this year.

Alburg Village Meeting

ALBURG The Alburg Trustees plan an informational meeting on the proposed sewage system on Nov. 18th. Residents of the village of Alburg are urged to attend the meeting to hear about the proposed sewage disposal system, which will be voted on in the near future. Attending the meeting will be representatives from the Department of Water Resources, the engineers planning the project, and the village trustees.

Details of the system will be explained, as will total and annual cost estimates. This is an opportunity to learn the details about the project before it comes up for a vote. You will have an opportunity to ask any questions you may have about the project.

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Grand Isle Signs In Place

GRAND ISLE After their long years of hiding in the Town Clerk's Office the street signs donated the town by the Grand Isle Town Association have been placed at intersections around the town. In addition to making good reference points for visitors, the signs also will inform natives of the new names of some of their streets. Moccasin Ave. (above) is the new Islander address replacing State Aid Rd #1.



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DEADLINE for our next issue is
noon, Tuesday, November 25th.

Items may be mailed in (best way)
or called in to either advertising
manager.

Letters To The Editor

Concerning Alburg Hockey

The Sabre's will soon go up
against an undefeated girls Hockey
Team. Date and time will be announced
later for those of you who would like
to see this game.

The team would like to express
their appreciation for the interest
shown them during their recent dinner
to raise money for ice-time. With no
facilities in town, the team practices
(when weather permits) on the lake
and travels to St. Albans when they
have a game.

Interest in hockey is building up
in the area among the youngsters, and
facilities for this activity should be
made available as new Hockey Clubs
form.

Our kids today, is America's fu-
ture tomorrow. Teaching our schools,
making new discoveries in medicine,
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across this land. We need to care for
these young people now, not only in
the classroom or home, but care what
happens to them between home and school.
Be concerned in the activities they are
interested in. Don't wait till they
create their own excitement - which may
turn into a sorrowful situation. Volun-
teer your time. An evening, an hour,
whatever, to either help coach, teach a
craft, be a Den Mother, a Parent sitter
so a group of young people may have the
use of our gym. Let's help keep the
young people busy and off the streets -
for a busy kid - is a happy kid. Sup-
port the young people.

The Sabres would also like to
thank those who did not attend the
dinner, but who have sent in contri-
butions.

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Work Underway On South Hero Town Offices

SOUTH HERO With the assistance of
the Federally funded Manpower Training
Program, work is now underway to con-
vert the old Community Hall here into
Town offices.

Several trainees under the Comp-
rehensive Employment Training Act are
presently doing some work under the
building and insulating the floor.
Funds for this current work come from
surplus Taylor Park Project funds in
St. Albans, but a formal application
for the South Hero project has been
submitted to the State Office of Man-
power Services. Official word on
that application is expected sometime
in mid-December.

Under the provisions of the Man-
power Program the Town pays only for
the materials used in the project.
Labor is supplied by the trainees who
receive on-the-job education, while
being paid for their work by the Fed-
eral Program. Earlier attempts to
have the renovations done commercially
failed when all bids submitted on the
project ran some five to nine thousand
dollars over the \$24,000 allotted by
the Town's voters.

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SERVICE GUIDE

Auto Repair

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Saturday Pick-ups

North Hero Break-Ins

NORTH HERO Police here are investi-
gating two burglaries at homes on U.S.
#2 in North Hero Village, both appar-
ently committed by the same party.

According to Sheriff John Law-
rence, a house just south of the North
Hero House, owned by Mrs. S. D. Bugden
of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the next
home to the south, belonging to Klous
Rother of New York, were both entered
by prying open back doors.

Both places were ransacked, Law-
rence said, but he said there would be
no list of stolen items until the ow-
ners are able to inspect their pro-
perties and to take inventories.

Anyone seeing cars or any acti-
vity at either place is asked to con-
tact the sheriff's office. A number
of leads are presently under investi-
gation.

Motor Stolen In Alburg

ALBURG An outboard motor belonging
to Jeff Harnois was reported stolen
from his West Shore camp here Tuesday,
according to Sheriff John Lawrence.

The 10 horsepower motor was ap-
parently taken sometime during the
past week. The case is under investi-
gation.

Six Camps Entered

GRAND ISLE Intruders entered six
summer camps on the west shore here
Nov. 8th but, as far as can be de-
termined, nothing was taken, the
Sheriff's office reported.

The camps, all located in what
is known as the Gut, were entered
by breaking door windows.

Owners of the camps are: Allen
Stratton of North Hero, William
Maher of Waterbury, Conn., John Fan-
drer of Grandberry, Conn., McCrea
Dader of Richmond, Robert Lizotti of
Burlington and Frederick Hislop of
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Grand Isle Firemen Kept Busy

GRAND ISLE A rash of fires plagued the Champlain Islands Nov. 1st, sending five Grand Isle volunteer firemen to the hospital, including George Sorrell, who remains hospitalized after being admitted due to cardiac and respiratory arrest following inhalation of toxic fumes.

The difficulties in Grand Isle started about 10:30 a.m. when high winds blew a tree across a power line. According to Grand Isle Maintenance Chief, Wilfred Delisle, the blaze occurred in the woods on the Harry Phelps farm on the east shore here. Once the power was cut off, it was quickly extinguished, he said.

But before the truck could return to the station, another call sent them to the home of Robert Rydell on the West Shore Road. According to the owner, an explosion blew out a window while he was working outside. When he rushed inside, the interior was filled with smoke.

Delisle said the fire apparently started either in the back of the refrigerator or possibly in the water heater. The cause is under investigation.

It was the heavy smoke pouring from the house - "The worst thing I ever smelled," said Delisle - which apparently injured the firemen. He theorized it may have come from the building's insulation, the poured bag type.

In spite of high winds the blaze was extinguished in less than half an hour after firemen arrived on the scene, but the one-story home sustained substantial damage to the interior and attic. Rydell and his aunt escaped injury. The North Hero and South Hero fire companies also responded to this call.

Before the weary firemen could catch their breath, a call for assistance came in from South Hero where the twon dump had caught on fire. Heavy winds were fanning the flames, according to Alan Kinney, South Hero firechief. After men from the South Hero and Grand Isle Fire Departments had wetted down the land fill, dirt was piled over the area.

It was while the Grand Isle Volunteers were in South Hero that Sorrell was taken ill. He was rushed to the Vermont Medical Center by the South Hero Rescue Unit.

Several other men began complaining of headaches and dizziness, apparently from the same cause. Treated and released Saturday evening at the Vermont Medical Center were Daniel Wright, Leslie Gardner, Richard Abare and Alex Pearl.

Seniors' Dinner

SOUTH HERO The Senior Citizens of this town (age 60 & over) are invited to have lunch at the Folsom School with the students on Friday, Nov. 21st as part of American Education week. For more information please contact either Harvey Winch or Janet Horican.

Bottle Drive

Explorers Post #822 will conduct a bottle drive in South Hero and Grand Isle on November 22nd. The all day drive will be to raise money for their car building project.

S.H. Town Office Cont.

According to Reynold Hackett, chairman of the planning committee for the project, the Manpower workers are limited in what they can do, generally basic carpentry and unskilled labor, but added that the remaining work will probably be put out to bid and granted to the firm with the lowest per-hour bid. In this way Hackett feels the project can be completed within the allotted budget.

Workers on the project are from both Grand Isle and Franklin Counties, and David Bray, Center Director and Chief Counselor for the Champlain Valley Work Program has said that if the additional funding is approved, most of the new workers would be from Grand Isle County. The application submitted by South Hero calls for a total of 26 workers, who might also be able to do some work on the building now housing Granny's Attic. Those accepted into the program must have been unemployed for at least 30 days, and must fit the definition of "economically disadvantaged."

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Church News

Episcopal

NORTH HERO A service of Evening Prayer will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. at Cedar Cove, home of Mrs. Melvin J. Kenny, one mile north of North Hero Village on Route 2. The service is sponsored by the Northwest Area Ministry of the Episcopal Church. It is an attempt to bring the mission of Christ to the people of Grand Isle County, and the people to the mission of Christ. Please call Hope Kenny 372-4293 for further information.

Holy Communion will be held on Saturday, November 15th at St. Luke's of Alburg at 7:00 p.m., with the Rev. Benjamin Chase, celebrant.

Methodist

The congregations of Isle La Motte, North Hero, and Grand Isle, will hold a United Service of Worship on Sunday, Nov. 16th, at the Grand Isle Church at 10:00 a.m. A special presentation will be given by a representative from the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The United Methodist Women of Grand Isle Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Pursell on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20th, at 1:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed by the Churches of the parish at the Services of Worship on Sunday morning, Nov. 23rd.

UNICEF Drive Success

NORTH HERO A special word of thanks to all those who helped to make the UNICEF canvass of North Hero and Grand Isle a success. In North Hero, 7 children, 4 youth, and 7 adults, participated in the program; in Grand Isle, 16 children, and 11 adults. \$51.30 was collected in North Hero and \$92.59 was collected in Grand Isle. These contributions will help toward the difference between a child's hope and a child's despair, blindness or sight, life or death as they stretch across the oceans and the continents.

Sixth Grade Nets \$297

ALBURG The sixth grade class of the Alburg Elementary School wishes to extend to all of the people who contributed to their auction. The auction was very successful, raising \$297.11, which will be used to fund class projects.

Special thank you's go to Mr. Harland Tatro, Mrs. Lorraine Gardner, Mrs. Beth Savage, Mrs. Katie Thomas, and Mrs. Mert Dunn.

The sixth grade is now busy finding ways to spend all that money. Who ever said, "school was all work and no funds?"

Island Ho P P ing

Before I forget, many thanks to Lisa, Lourie and Jim Verchereau for their work on our last issue...Several Grand Isle Senior Citizens attended the Schools annual Halloween Party and toured the school, as well as having lunch with the students...Only my second column in two years and I've already gotten complaints that my sentences are just a wee-bit too long, not that it's my fault, because I write the same way I talk, that being mainly, but not exclusively non-stop....Mr. Oscar Baker has retired from his position as executive director of the Grand Isle-Franklin Regional Planning Commission (I suppose in St. Albans it the Franklin-Grand Isle, but this isn't St. Albans!). His replacement will be Russell Greene...Isle La Motte, I'm told is now a bicentennial town. More on this next issue. As space permits, I'm going to try and get done my bit about 4-H & Eastern States during the next couple of issues.

What I know about 4-H would fill a book about as thick as "The Profit Making Financial Organization of New York City." Except for going to the Champlain Valley Fair when I was a kid (1821, if I remember right), I don't think I ever encountered 4-H, except going through their buildings at that fair, until I started the paper. As a former teacher, I think I've seen about 86,241 different youth projects, of which 4-H is just one. What makes it recognizable among the multitudes is that it actually seems to be achieving what it sets out to.

Before going to Eastern States with the Strong Americans Group, I doubt that I knew more than three of the kids involved, so it was on that trip that I made my first impressions of the kids and of 4-H. A lot of things stick out some two months later, like two other Grand Isle Groups, the Little Sisters Gymnastics Group and the Modern Dance Group traveling for hours in the middle of the early a.m. to put on one show and return to Grand Isle...That not one of the three Grand Isle Groups lacked in adult supervision, or transportation, or equipment, even though there is no program to fund for such things....That after the Strong Americans Group had preformed 8 full shows in two days at the Exposition, they came back and did a 9th, substituting for a group that had to return home early, a 9th show that they didn't have to do, when they were litterly dragging...All these things may not mean much in general, but the memory of them does make being an Islander a little bit more of an importance.

The Role Of The Nurse Practitioner

The ever increasing demands of the public on the health care delivery system coupled with a poor distribution of physicians in rural areas have created a shortage of trained medical manpower in certain areas of the country. Often, the nurse practitioner helps to fill this void.

Working in the rural setting, the nurse practitioner is a part of the medical team, maintaining close communication and cooperation with physicians and others responsible for your health needs. She does not replace the traditional patient doctor relation, rather serves as an entry point into an organized system of health care in which the doctor may only be a part.

In this age of increasing specialization, the nurse serves a function of treating total patient needs with the emphasis on preventative measures, education, counseling and health maintenance. Always in contact with other health providers, the nurse practitioner may refer patients to others when there is a problem that needs further attention, thus integrating health resources and patient needs. This may result in dollar savings for the patient.

The complexity of medical care confuses patients such that they may not know where to turn for help. With her close ties to others in the health field and using her practical knowledge, the nurse practitioner may help alleviate frustration and confusion; sometimes by simply recommending the proper health provider to see.

By increasing the nurses' role, better use is made of both the time and resources of other health professionals. Thus, the quality of care is improved to the extent that the individuals that received little or no care a few short years ago, may now expect high, quality health care.

Oct. D.H.I.A. Leaders

October D.H.I.A. Report

Supervisor: Kay Lawrence 372-4001

Listed below are the top cows according to Butterfat per day for both DHIA and Owner Sample Herds. Information given is in the following order: Rank, Owners Name, Breed, Barn Name, Lbs. of milk, Per Cent Test, and Daily B.F.

D.H.I.A.					
1. Charles Littlefield	R.H. #32	69.0 x 3.9%	=	2.6910	
2. Carl Cobb	G.H. #73	44.8 x 5.8%	=	2.5984	
3. Doug Pickerind	R.A. Spot	66.1 x 3.7%	=	2.4457	
4. Carl Cobb	G.H. #9	57.4 x 4.2%	=	2.4108	
OWNER SAMPLE					
1. Hank Robinson	R.H. #197	76.5 x 4.8%	=	3.6720	
2. Don Chamberlin	G.H. #40	72.0 x 4.4%	=	3.1680	
3. Byron Gordon	G.J. D-Adoo	55.7 x 5.5%	=	3.0635	
4. Hank Robinson	G.H. #208	80.4 x 3.6%	=	2.8944	
5. John Roy	G.H. #56	61.5 x 4.7%	=	2.8905	
6. Don Chamberlin	G.H. #1	57.0 x 4.8%	=	2.7360	
Top Cow in each breed for lbs. of milk on test day.					
Holstein:	Hank Robinson	R.H. #214	82.4 lbs.		
Jersey:	Byron Gordon	R.J. Nora	56.0 lbs.		
Ayshire:	Doug Pickerind	R.A. Fairy	67.9 lbs.		
Guernsey:	Doug Pickerind	R.G. Melba	53.1 lbs.		

Welcome to Robert and Rosemary Potvin, Isle La Motte, for enrolling in the Vt. D.H.I.A. Program.

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Achievement Night Held

SOUTH HERO South Hero's 4-H members held their annual 4-H Achievement Program at the South Hero School, Wednesday night, November 12th.

Some sixty-four 4-H members completed projects this year with the help of 16 volunteer leaders. Members recognized by years of 4-H work completed were as follows. First year members-9, Second year members-20, Third year members-14, Fourth year members-7, Fifth year members-7, Sixth year members-4, Seventh year members-2, and one 8th year member was recognized.

Sixteen 4-H Leaders were active in project work for youth as follows. First year leaders-Pam Duval, Jackie Dewyea, Ginny Pidgeon, Joanne Wiles, Bonnie Fifield and Patty Yates; Second year Leaders-Mary White, Jean Desranleau and Debbie Lane; Third year Leaders-Mary Bruckel, Pat Robinson and Sylvia Corgin; Fourth year Leaders, Sandy Roy, Linda Lake and Joanne Hunter; Seventh year leader, Celia Hackett and 10th year leader Gladys Lane.

The program was preceeded by a Pot Luck Supper for parents, members, and leaders. Congratulations on the fine 4-H youth program carried out by leaders and members in South Hero. Organizational Leader Mary Bruckel is already organizing the 4-H Program for next year. Members and leaders should contact Mary for information about next year's program. The 4-H youth program is part of the total Extension Service Program of the University of Vermont.

Library Hours

SOUTH HERO Hours for the South Hero Community Library will be 8am-3pm Mondays, 8am-5pm Tuesdays, 8am-3pm Wednesdays, 8am-3pm Thursdays and 8am-5pm and 7pm-9pm on Fridays. These hours will be in effect throughout the school years.

Halloween Party & Dance

On Oct. 31st the Teen Recreation Committee from the South Hero P.T.O. sponsored a Halloween Party for grades K-5 and dance for 6th-12th grades. Music for the dance was provided by "Grassfire."

The Teen Committee and P.T.O. would like to thank all those who contributed to make the party and dance a success. Many thanks to Tom Curly for donating the barn at Apple Island and for all the time he spent working on the project. Many thanks to the businesses and individuals from South Hero for their contributions. The sponsors would also like to thank the Sheriff's Department for donating Deputy Sheriff Robert Pearl's services. A special thanks to Gloria Hoben for all the time she put into organizing this event and making it a success.



Janet Hazen

Janet Hazen Awarded 4-H Citation Of Service

SOUTH HERO Janet Hazen has been named a recipient of the coveted 4-H Citation of Service awarded by the State 4-H Foundation. The special presentation was made at the South Hero 4-H Achievement Night, Nov. 12.

The award is made to individuals (other than current leaders) and groups for outstanding service to 4-H, with a maximum of three citations being given annually throughout the state.

"Janet has been an outstanding 4-H leader with a lot of understanding for the needs and problems of youth," said Robert E. White, county extension agent, adding that Mrs. Hazen received her 15-year pin for 4-H work in 1974.

In the last fifteen years, she has been a leader in sewing, and arts & crafts, and has served the 4-H Leaders Association as Vice-President, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Hazen also worked four years on the Grand Isle County Extension Service Advisory Board, serving one year as vice president and one year as president.

"Janet in her quiet way has made a valuable contribution to the total 4-H program in the County, as well as in other local community affairs," White declared.

Harvest Dance Held

SOUTH HERO On Nov. 7th the South Hero P.T.O. held a Harvest Dance at the South Hero School. Door prizes of apples and cider donated by Kinney's Orchard, Hackett's Orchard were given away. A Turkey Raffle was won by Gary Hunter from Essex Jct.

The South Hero P.T.O. will sponsor another dance on Dec. 6th. It will be held at the school from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with music by "The Westerners." There will be a drawing for door prizes. B.Y.O.B.

Teen 4-H Board Members Chosen

State 4-H Teen Board members elected to help plan the State 4-H Day, the State 4-H Dairy Day and the Champlain Valley Fair. Each county involved in 4-H has two older 4-H members on these three teen boards; each elected for a two year term.

4-H members apply for positions on these teen boards and the 4-H leaders make the final selections from the list of members applying. The following County 4-H members were elected for two year terms.

To the State Day Teen Board, Linda Horican of Grand Isle and alternate Debbie Hackett of South Hero. The other member is Heather Smith of South Hero.

To the 4-H Dairy Teen Board, Scott Sorrell of Grand Isle and alternate Wendy Sorrell of Grand Isle. The other member is John Demars of South Hero.

To the Fair Teen Board, Lucy Gordon of Grand Isle and alternate Jill Hackett of South Hero. The other member is Tammy Bruckel of South Hero.

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North Hero School News

NORTH HERO The North Hero "Golden Eagles" played the Grand Isle softball team Oct. 30, Grand Isle won the game 12-0.

Student Council officers for the month of Nov. are President, Todd Lynch; Vice-President, Sherry Cheeseman; Treasurer, Dale Mashtare and Secretary, Donna Martin.

Our school is going to publish a School Newspaper. Mrs. Jo Ann Tier will help us to get this paper organized. It will contain news of our school activities. A copy will be available to all North Hero residents.

Grades 6-8 have been studying a Unit on Astronomy in Science. Mr. Norman Smith, a former NASA official has taught us 6 classes on Space, Orbits and Space Travel, to accompany our Astronomy Unit. Mr. Smith's involvement with NASA made his talks very interesting. We students feel very proud to have a man, with such a background living in our town. We appreciate him sharing some of his life's work with us.

The North Hero P.Y.Y.O. will hold their monthly meeting on Mon. Nov. 17, at 7:00 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a Parent' Night. This will be an opportunity for everyone to meet and get acquainted. The parent's will get the chance to meet our principal and teacher David Townsend, our new music teacher Miss Lawrence, and other members of our staff Margaret Cheeseman and Debbie Hall. The purpose of this meeting other than to get acquainted, is to give the parent's the opportunity to go through the classrooms and see and hear what the students and teachers are doing. This will also be a good chance for the children to show their parent's some of the things they are doing. Welcome one and all!

Honor roll for the first marking period is as follows. Highest Honor, all A's grade 4 Karen Poquette; Second Honors, A's and B's grade 8 Dale Mash-tare, Dean Dubuque, Scott Poquette, Donna Martin and Susan Cheeseman, grade 5 Eric Norris, and grade 3 Kari Knight.

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North Hero Library Report

NORTH HERO Enthusiastic response to the first Children's Program at the North Hero Public Library promises a continuance of the story telling talent of Mrs. Linn Hazen and the special movies shown with the help of Mr. Adolf M. Zehle.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of the North Hero Library, it was decided to purchase a movie projector to be used by the library and other authorized community agencies.

On Sat., Nov. 22nd, at 11 a.m., the next program for children 3 to 8 will be held. Kathy Hazen will tell about a special holiday happening, and a movie, "What's under the ocean?" will be shown along with a special color comedy.

Many new books have been added to the book collection, including a shelf of Fire Fighters literature available to any local fireman. New best sellers include "The Gambling Man" by Catherine Cookson, "Edith Wharton," a biography by R.W.B. Lewis, "Dog Days at the White House," by Traphes Bryant, "Passage to Arafat" by Michael Arlen, "Vermont Under Four Flags" by Perry Merrill, and "Lord of the Far Island" by Victoria Holt.

Efforts to build up the Vermont collection have aroused community interest. A valuable gift of several rare Vermont volumes was made by Mr. and Mrs. D. Monahan who are summer residents.

Preparations are being made to celebrate Children's Book Week in November.

The next meeting of the trustees will be held on Nov. 14th at 1 p.m. at the library. The public is invited to attend.

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North Hero Honors 4-H'ers And Their Leaders

NORTH HERO 4-H members and leaders were honored at the annual 4-H achievement Program held at the North Hero School as part of the P.T.Y.O. meeting on November 3rd. Thirty-four members and ten adult leaders received recognition for completing the year in 4-H activities.

Three members received 1st year awards, 4 received 2nd year awards, 2 received 3rd year awards, 8 members received 4th year recognition, 6 members received 5th year awards, 5 members were recognized for 6th year in 4-H, and 4 members have completed 7 years as 4-H members.

First year leaders were James Cameron, Dennis Cassidy, Paul Cheeseman, Gary Friedland, Rose Martin and Roger Rainville. Second year leaders were Raymond Dubuque and Carlton Durham. Janet Ladd completed her third year of 4-H Leadership this year while Cora Martin completed 7 years as a 4-H Leader and John Lane finished his ninth year as a 4-H Leader. Lillian Rainville Organizational Leader this past year completed her second year as 4-H Leader.

Cora Martin is Organizational Leader for the coming year and already has plans for another outstanding year for youth in North Hero. Congratulations to all who made this year a banner year for 4-H in North Hero.

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Deer hunting clothes, including footgear, can make or break a hunting venture. Personal preferences will develop with experience, but first-time and relatively inexperienced hunters might consider outfitting themselves with some of the basic, traditionally proven clothes and boots.

You may find some of the new synthetic fabrics to your liking, but most of the experienced deer hunters and woodsmen who exercise strenuously while outdoors find that wool is best when all factors are considered. Synthetic outer clothing tends to be noisy in brush, and it loses most of its insulating quality when dampened by perspiration or wet weather. Wool, on the other hand, is virtually noiseless when slapped by branches, and it retains much of its insulating quality when damp. The advantages are obvious.

Whether or not you wear woollens, be cautious of an outer coat that's too heavy. It's far better to wear two or even three layers of shirts or sweaters with a simple woolen jacket on the outside. If the mid-day temperatures pick up, some of the shirts or sweaters can be removed, and the opening and closing of layers provides your own thermostat while travelling.

Wool pants are strongly advised. You will find them invaluable if you are going to be on a stand for any period of time. Normal open bottoms of the trouser legs make for comfortable travelling. Laced-leg pants are usually too hot for hunters who intend to travel much.

Fluorescent orange should be worn, at least on some part of the body. It's the most visible color to wear according to scientific field tests. Deer are colorblind, but fluorescent orange is bright. It's a good idea not to move quickly when wearing orange if you are on a stand, waiting for a buck to appear.

Unfortunately, fluorescent orange doesn't seem to be available in real wool products. Orange acrylic yarn products that look like wool are available, but they are a poor substitute. Apparently, fluorescent orange dye will not "take" to real wool fibers.

The best solution I have found is to wear all-red wool outer clothes and a fluorescent orange cap. The cap I've been using has a soft vinyl outer shell. It's water repellent, and it doesn't catch on brush.

Boots are a subject of considerable debate among deer hunters. They are available in leather, rubber and combinations of both. The most important requirement is that they be comfortable. Your feet must stay dry, the boots should not be heavy, and they must not be too loose or too tight. Beyond that, there isn't much I can say except that I prefer light, top-lace only rubber boots. I use non-insulated versions until cold weather sets in, and then the insulated pair comes out of the closet. In either case felt insoles that can be dried nightly are standard equipment.

Safety and manners must be constantly on the minds of hunters if we want hunting to continue. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Know where the muzzle is pointed at all times. Be sure of what you are shooting at. Ask the landowner for permission to hunt, whether or not the property is posted. Do not park where it might cause problems. Take all trash with you. Leave gates as you find them. Do not shoot near livestock or buildings. The future of hunting in Vermont depends on your actions every day you hunt.

No Duck, No Luck

By Bret Corbin

This year's duck hunters don't seem to be all that jolly a group. You know it's a bad season when the biggest kill you've brought home to the wife is a seagull who died of natural causes while hovering over your duck blind. It's a sorry group who can't even manage to get their decoys to float. It's not just the amateurs who were shooting at Barn Swallows just so they might hear a few gun shots throughout the day, even the pros are having a tough time getting it together.

Al and Barney are candidates for The Home after they set sail in their duck blind only to watch their 7½ horse engine sink to the bottom because the hand made motor mount had divided twelve ways. No luck and no ducks.

Jim and John are not to be choked up about the fact that their 275 pounds worth of camouflage blew off when probably the only duck of the season flew overhead.

Jack and Fred are in bed watching re-runs of the Hollywood Squares after Fred fell asleep with his gun in his hand, sneezed, and shot three holes in the bottom of their 14 foot runabout. Soon they were hunting from an all new low level.

Pete, Jack, Tom, Harry, and Jake had to row ashore when hazardous boating conditions became apparent. 160 Budweiser empties were starting to lower the bow, and no one could find their guns or remember how to use them.

Mary and Kate each knitted an afghan while waiting for their flock. Before packing up for the day, Kate shot a crow, plucked it, and said with a little catchup and A-1 sauce maybe her husband wouldn't know the difference.

Because of the lack of ducks this year, hunters are setting a record for story telling. One individual spoke of a giant duck, some 35 feet in diameter, and that was before it spread its wings. He claimed the duck swooped over the blind wearing an S on his chest, and knocked both him and his partner into the water. I suppose if you drank two six packs of Budweiser you might see Super Duck.

Let's hope that the ducks will soon start to fly before these gallant hunters starve their dignity and their families.

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Community College Survey

SOUTH HERO The Community College of Vermont is distributing an educational information survey for the residents of Grand Isle County. The results of the survey will be used to determine what the interests are of the community for future college course offerings. The survey is available at all Town offices in both English and French. Senior Citizen organizations will also have copies of the survey. Presidents should return the survey by Nov. 21 to their local school, town clerk or may mail directly to CCV office in the Folsom School in South Hero.

The Community College makes it possible for residents of Vermont to continue their education within their community. Classes are held in local schools, offices, churches or other such buildings. Course leaders are also drawn from the community. While some students choose to study for a degree, many people take courses purely for enjoyment or to improve or learn new job skills. Through low tuition costs, flexible class hours and the use of existing resources, Community College brings increased educational opportunities to many Vermonters. Various financial aid opportunities are available.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Joe Colburn or Dave Edwards at the Folsom School (372-6600) on Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., or call the CCV office in St. Albans (524-6717).

This activity is funded in part by a federal grant through Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

COLLEGE SURVEY

Please complete and return to local school or town office by Nov. 21.

Name _____

Address _____ (Optional)

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Are you interested in . . .

1. Vocational Education Courses? Yes ___ No ___
2. Would you attend classes in wiring, small engine repair, welding? Yes ___ No ___
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8. Would you attend courses in Conversational French, History, English? Yes ___ No ___
9. Do you think courses in Sociology, How Children Learn, Journalism, etc. would be popular? Yes ___ No ___
10. Are you interested in Special Interest courses? Yes ___ No ___
11. Would you attend Yoga, weaving, or nutrition courses? Yes ___ No ___
12. Do you think courses in Dance and movement, Drawings, etc. would be popular? Yes ___ No ___

13. Do you have a specific course interest? Please list in order of importance.
1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
14. If you could attend any course of your choice, which courses would you attend?
15. Do you know others who might be interested in any of the above? If yes, list course and how many would be interested.
16. How many people do you know who might be interested in Community College courses? What particular courses?
17. Would you be interested in taking a course with just two or three students besides the instructor? A lot of independent studying would be required. Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the course ___
18. Would you be willing to do a lot of outside class work and only meet with the instructor every few weeks? Yes ___ No ___
19. Would you most likely attend classes during the (Mark one), Day ___ Evening ___ Saturday ___
20. Would you attend classes in any of the following towns:
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North Hero Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the class ___
Grand Isle Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the class ___
South Hero Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the class ___
Swanton Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the class ___
St. Albans Yes ___ No ___ Depends on the class ___
21. Would you travel (round-trip) 10 miles, 20 miles, 30 miles, or 40 miles to attend a class? Circle.
22. Would you attend a class out of town? Yes ___ No ___
23. From your town, how far would you travel to attend class. List approx. miles _____ or town _____
24. Do you know anyone who might teach in your area of interest? (Past teaching experience or college degree not always needed.) Yes ___ No ___ If yes, give name and phone number.
25. Would you be interested in teaching a course for CCV? Yes ___ No ___ If yes, name and phone number, and course.
26. Would you like more information about teaching for CCV? Yes ___ No ___ Phone No. _____
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Steven Dulude Becomes Eagle Scout

ALBURG On Thursday, November 13th, Steven Dulude of Alburg received the high honor of being advanced to Eagle Scout rank in The Boy Scouts of America. Steven, the 16 year old son of John Paul and Brenda Dulude, was presented his Eagle Scout badge in ceremonies held at the Alburg Fire Station.

Presently a junior at Missisquoi Valley Union High School, Steven began scouting in the Cub Scouts where he remained for 3 years. He joined the Alburg Troop of Boy Scouts in 1971 and was active until the troop disbanded in 1973. Steven then joined Troop 21 in Swanton where he earned 11 of his 24 advancement badges. In 1974 Steven became a Lone Scout under the supervision of his former Swanton troop. While a Lone Scout he completed his merit badge requirements and his Eagle Scout service project. Steven's project was cleaning up and mowing the cemetery at the Alburg, Isle La Motte bridge. This project was completed under the supervision of the Alburg Town selectmen.

Steven became the first Eagle Scout from Alburg at the dinner which was attended by scouters from Swanton and St. Albans, many friends, relatives, teachers, scouting officials, and representatives from Governor Salmon's office. The buffet style dinner was catered by the Alburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Bicentennial Committee

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Abandoned House Burns In Alburg

ALBURG An abandoned farm house on U.S. Rt. 2 about a mile north of the village here was destroyed by "flames of a suspicious origin" Halloween night, according to Sheriff John Lawrence.

The two-story building, owned by Rene Prairie of Alburg, was completely engulfed in flames by the time the two trucks and about a dozen men from the Alburg Volunteer Fire Department arrived on the scene, the sheriff said.

The alarm was called in about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and the blaze was extinguished in about two and a half hours. The fire apparently started in the cellar, the sheriff reported, and rapidly spread throughout the old structure.

A barn on the same property was destroyed by fire last year in an incident State Police have described as arson. An investigation into the cause of the latest fire is in progress.

Alburg School Ends Magazine Drive

ALBURG The 1975-76 magazine drive at the Alburg Elementary School ended with great success. The total amount taken in was \$1741.12. Of this amount the school received some \$796.45, of which about \$200 went toward prizes. The first prize of \$40 went to Bruce Baker who sold \$152.11 worth of magazines. Second prize went to Michelle Prairie who sold \$97.74 worth and third prize was awarded to Dina Irick who sold \$95.74 worth.

Eighteen others sold at least \$40 of subscriptions, which qualified them for a record album or tape. The majority of the profits will go toward gym equipment as in the past. Thank you to everyone who helped make the magazine drive such a success.

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Regular shows, scheduled Nov. 20 through 23, will cost \$3, \$4, and \$5 but seniors are welcome at the special Saturday Matinee, Nov. 22, with all tickets selling for just \$1.

Advance tickets are available by calling Penny Kershner at 863-2218.

Community Garden Plots Prove Popular

In the Grand Isle-Franklin area 60 Vermonters took part in one of the community garden projects sponsored by local and county organizations and individuals. The sponsors included Mike Kramer, Otter Kremer, and Neil Langevin, all of Enosburg; the Champlain Valley Work and Training Program; Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity; Future Farmers of America; and the Franklin County Mental Health Service. Plots were located in Enosburg Falls, Swanton, and St. Albans.

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Grand Isle Notes

by Ramonah Devino, 372-5596

At the last meeting of the Island Neighbors, Mr. Edward Hazen of North Hero was the guest speaker. He spoke on his life as abee-keeper and answered many questions. Each one present exchanged honey recipes. Mrs. Helen Curran was chosen to design the block for the council quilt. At the next meeting members are requested to bring fabric scraps for it.

Mrs. Anne Plantier and Mrs. Clara Cross attended the Northwest Education Association meeting held in Milton. Danny and Judy Rose-Redwood, folk singers from Westford were the guest speakers for the evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rose-Redwood are former teachers who have now turned their musical talents to teaching music appreciation in schools. It is hoped that they will be in town soon, so more of us can hear them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewyea of S. Hero to Hartford, Conn., last week. They visited George's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Caswell at Redstone Villa in St. Albans and Mrs. Caswell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yates in Franklin.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich and three children of Milton have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris' Farm House.

Volunteers are needed at Waterbury State hospital to wrap and package gifts, help decorate the Gift Lift Room and more volunteers to help pack up left overs after mailing. For those not in a Homemakers group may not be familiar with the Gift Lift set-up. It is sponsored each fall for the patients at Waterbury. The patients are taken to the decorated room, which is a replica of a gift shop, and may select any gift to be given to a friend or loved one. Volunteers then wrap and prepare the gift for posting. Many hundreds of dollars of gifts are given each fall by homemakers. The first date is November 18 and if one is interested, one can contact any of the club presidents.

The Fireside Circle Club, which sponsored the Children's Aid drive in town, wishes to thank all who contributed to this cause. On November 20, 21, and 23 the Lyric Theater of Burlington will be presenting 'My Fair Lady' at the Flynn Theater. The Children's Aid Society will receive \$1 for each ticket it sells. Anyone interested in attending can send their checks to the VCA Society at 72 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, and tickets will be posted to you. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Mrs. Eleanor Goodrich and Terry spent the weekend with Mrs. Goodrich's mother in Canastota, N.Y. Beverly Rock accompanied them.

Twelve members of the Islands Clubs enjoyed a council sponsored trip to Syracuse, N.Y.

Miss Nancy Poquette, a student at Lyndonville College is a patient at the DeGosbriand Unit in Burlington, following a short stay at a Montreal Hospital.

The Fireside Circle Club Jr's will hold their next meeting at Pam Poquette's on Dec. 10. At that time Christmas Decorating will be the topic for the evening.

Friends of George Sorrell will be pleased to know that he is improving though still hospitalized. Among the many acts of kindness being shown to George and Cindy was the winter's supply of wood for their home which was delivered to their home. Keep getting well, George!!

A new water line is being placed in the village water system.

Auction Raises \$469

GRAND ISLE The 8th grade class of the Grand Isle School held a successful auction on Nov. 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, with about 100 people in attendance. The class raised some \$469, which will go toward the 8th grade class trip next Spring. Auctioneer was Mr. John Martell, who donated his services for this event.

Robin Sorrell To Go On Dairy Management Tour

GRAND ISLE Robin Sorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorrell, Jr., of Grand Isle is one of eight young people from throughout the state of Vermont selected to go on a special Dairy Management Tour.

The tour, sponsored by the Eastern Milk Producers' Association, will feature a visit to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, Canada. The group will leave Nov. 17th and make stops at a research farm in Chazy, N.Y., the Eastern Breeders in Ontario and several other places of special interest to dairy management.

Robin was selected on the basis of his application to the state office, including his dairy management record and the story of his dairy project. He is a member of the Champlain Champions 4-H Dairy Club of Grand Isle, led by Mrs. Cynthia Sorrell.

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Alburg Social News

by Lyda Jameson, 796-3540

A golden wedding anniversary celebration will honor Mr. and Mrs. Rene Prairie, Sr. on November 29th. Guests will be welcome at the Prairie home from 2-4:30pm that Saturday, with a mass at St. Amadeus Church following at 5pm.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Amadeus Council of Catholic Women will be held on Tuesday, November 18th at the Parish center at 8pm. The guest speaker for the evening will be Sister Mary from the Villa Barlow School in St. Albans. Hostesses will be Betty Curtis, Lorraine Bruso and Suzanne Dupuis.

Visitors to Mrs. Ester Parrott were her mother, Mrs. Lena Brisson, and her brother Leonard and his family, from South Hero and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brow and family from Jay, N.Y.

Lawrence Degrechia of Winooksi visited his mother, Cora, on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Poquette is a patient at the Medical Center in Burlington.

Hospitalized in St. Albans have been Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Ann Hansen, Mrs. Lottie Valley, Mrs. Douglas Duchaine, Jane Irick and Debbie DiCarlo.

School Pictures will be taken at the elementary school on Thursday, November 20th at 9am. Preschoolers will have their pictures taken at 11:30am. There will be no charge for this to either parents or the school, where all the pictures will be taken. The completed prints will be sent to parents who may then choose if they wish to purchase them. For best results have your children wear brightly colored clothing.

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Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramacciotti were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidger of East Hampton, Mass.

Mr. Ray Bohannon of Alburg has bought the Amacco Station in town, formerly operated by Gary Ward.

The Alburg Elementary School is the recipient of a fund-raising drive sponsored by the P.T.A., which obtained magazine subscriptions for the School Library. The school would like to thank the many businesses and individuals for their efforts on the school's behalf.

As cold weather approaches the use of the school gym will be once again in demand. All age groups have made use of the gym in the past. The school is interested in separating the 18 and over groups from the youngsters. The under 18 groups are reminded that they must have a parent of someone in the group. Chaperones are reminded that they are responsible for the building and the equipment being used. The following general rules apply to the use of the gym:

- 1) Keys are available only at the school during the day until 4pm. Do not ask students to pick up keys.
- 2) The equipment has its place in the storage room. Please put it back. Do not mistreat it.
- 3) Only tennis shoes (sneakers) or stocking feet are allowed on the floor.
- 4) The showers are available. Please keep things as dry as possible, and clean. Don't leave clothes or towels behind.
- 5) 1 hour to 1½ hours is sufficient time for a group to use the gym, particularly if someone else is waiting to use it.
- 6) If a junior high or elementary school basketball team has a practice it will come first over other groups.
- 7) Smoking is allowed ONLY in the hallway, not in the gym or the restrooms or shower areas.

Anyone with questions is asked to contact the school.

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County A.S.C.S. Members Attend Convention

The Grand Isle County A.S.C.S. members attended the New England A.S.C.S. Convention in Boston on November 4th and 5th. This planning and informational meeting was held for all County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees and County Executive Directors and State A.S.C.S. personnel.

Attending from Grand Isle County were Grace Cameron, County Executive Director and County Committeeman, Paul Quintin, Frank Bullis and Hank Robinson.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was the featured speaker at one of the sessions.

Youngsters Complete Firearms Safety Course

NORTH HERO Some eighteen county youngsters recently completed a Hunter Firearms safety course co-sponsored by the Vt. Fish and Game Department and the County 4-H organization. Successfully completing the course, taught by Mr. John Lane of North Hero were Frank Noble of Isle La Motte, Mark Rossier, Henry Rossier, Tim Fenner, Jacqueline Rainville, Jerry Rainville, Julie Martin, Robin Martin, Donna Martin, Sherry Cheeseman, August Haberstroth, Mathew Cameron, Mark Cameron, Dean Dubuque, Kevin Cross, Dale Mashtare and Todd Lynch, all of North Hero.

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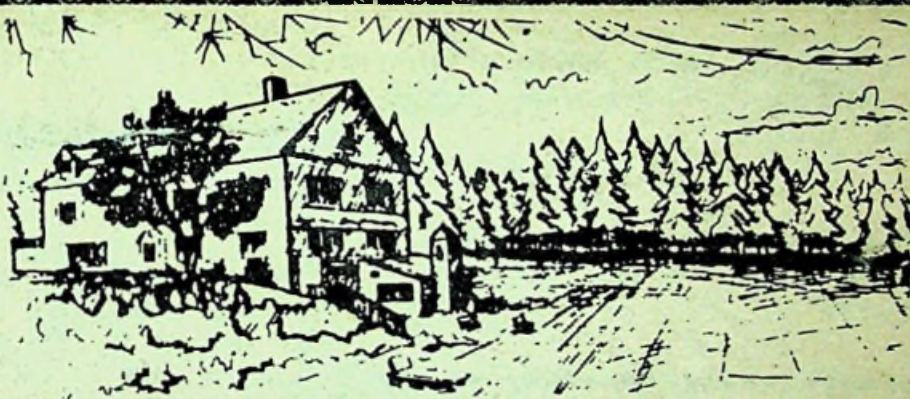


Vermont Governor Thomas Salmon Surveys Islands
In The Sun Senior Center At Sunday's Dedication.



Mystery House

The winner of last week's mystery house contest was Mrs. Carol Collins of Grand Isle, who received a free dinner at the Captain's Table in North Hero. This week's mystery house is still in use and serves as a private residence somewhere in Grand Isle County. The first person to identify the House after 1pm on Saturday will receive a free sub from Brande's Pizza of East Alburg.



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