Local talent at Rendezvous

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A chance for local talent to perform is coming up at the end of January. During Mukluk Rendezvous, Arts Alive will be featuring arts demonstrations, workshops and performances and Ethnic Performance will have performers of folk dances and songs of different countries.

Arts Alive on Jan. 29 is sponsored by the Craftsman's Association. Short workshops, dance demonstrations and crafts will be featured during a day of arts activities. Admission will be a $1 donation for a unique display button.

Each demonstration and the time will be posted on the window of the Artspace where Arts Alive will take place.

Ethnic Performance on Jan. 30 is sponsored by the Fort St. John Community Arts Council. Local talented performers will have a chance to dance or sing any works from foreign countries. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for children. The funds generated by this event will be used for Artspace utilities bills.

Both events still need volunteer performers and demonstrators. Please call 785-1983 for information.

Treeline wants to hear from the aged

Did you ever dream of winning the big prize? Or do you think that you're really an undiscovered writer or artist?

Think of 'Treeline II,' which is seeking creative writing by oldtimers. This isn't the big prize, but there actually is a prize, or rather three prizes. The first prize is $100, the second is $75, and the third is $50. The stories or drawings that win, will be published in our book.

We already have a number of oldtimers' entries, and more are coming in all the time. We also have a committee that is studying all entries. The oldtimers on this committee will act as judges in awarding the prizes.

We need stories, poems, plays and drawings with a pioneer flavour, or represeenting the senior citizens' point of view.

All entries must be submitted by April 30 to: 'Treeline II,' Box 1000, Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 6K1; or Harry Moran, Northern Lights College, Dawson Creek, B.C.

Craftman's Association will offer workshops

by Sylvia Bough

The Peace Country Craftsman's Association will be offering four workshops in April covering a wide range.

For all those needleworkers who get the heebie-jeebies at the thought of finishing their embroideries, there will be a three-hour workshop on 'finishing and Framing Needlework.' Blocking, mounting and framing will be covered, of both canvaswork (e.g. needlepoint) and surface stitchery (e.g. cross-stitch, crewel), and it is hoped that one circular or oval project will be included.

Those who chose the three-hour workshop on Fairisle Knitting will learn the single technique required for this beautiful and colorful knitting, and will start on a small project.

Five needlepoint stitches will be learned by those who take the six-hour workshop on canvas embroidery split into two evening sessions on Thursdays, April 14 and 21.

They will make a monochromatic sampler, the beauty of which lies in the texture of the stitches.

And if you want to remind your family of Mother's Day, take in the cake decorating workshop, 2x3 hour sessions on April 11 and 12th. Students will bring an 8" or 9" cake, and choose to decorate it as a Mother's Day, birthday or general occasion cake.

Fees are not yet set, but will be in the $8-$10 range for three-hour sessions and the $14-16 range for six hour sessions.

Other dates and all fees will be announced on Artspace. Anyone wishing to register early, since places are limited, may do so by calling Artspace at 785-1983.

All or most supplies are included in the course fee.

MAR 24, 1983

HAPPY FEET movement to music gets children used to listening to and keeping in time with music as well as singing. Several groups of children led by volunteer mothers meet in the Artspace Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact Sheryl Ferguson at 785-5015 for further details. A small fee is charged to cover expenses. MAR 25, 1983

A QUICK SESSION on aerobic dance from the contestants for the title of Miss Fort St John was one of the features of the all-day display of family activities at the Artspace on Saturday. The girls will face their big night in May, when one will be chosen to represent the city in Toronto.

MAR 21, 1983

The Fort St John Meaope Home is better off by one quilt today, courtesy of the Quilters' Workshop, which donated this handsome creation for the home to use in any way it saw fit, in recognition of International Womens' Week. The Quilters' Workshop is having a seminar this weekend on Seminole Patchwork, by the way and persons wanting more information can call 785-6417. MAR10, 1983

Dancers wanted

The Fort St. John Can-Canettes enjoyed a very successful fourth season during Mukluk Rendezvous '83 and are planning a new show for this spring to include more dancers, new routines and new costumes. They are now auditioning new dancers with training starting immediately. Interested persons (both male and female) should have dance or gymnastic experience, an outgoing personality and be 19 years of age.

The Can-Canettes first appeared in Mukluk Rendezvous '79 adding a bit of color and music to the winter festivities. The group's repertoire now ranges from the folies style Can-Can to everyone's favorite, 'the Charleston,' and occasionally includes the recent addition of the Can-Canottes who sing and joke with their piano man, Sam.

This year the Can-Canettes performed in 19 Mukluk events and Fort St. John establishments in just nine days. Such events included the Royal Ball, Oldtimers Hockey Dance, Flyers' Sportsman's Dinner, Red Barn talent show and fiddle contest, Snow Golf, the Musher's registration and Mushers Ball as well as performances at Casey's Pub, the Silver Spur, the Totem Mall, Peace Lutheran Care Home and the Northwoods Cabaret. Their finale was the Mr. Legs contest held at the Northwoods Inn on Saturday, Feb. 5. Twenty eager male contestants lined up to be judged in six categories with the Northwoods Inn supplying customized T-shirts for the winners.

To join this lively group or obtain more information, call Charlotte at 785-3171 or Winnie at 785-9414.

National book festival welcomed by community

APR 27, 1983

Mayor Palmer opened National Book Festival on Sunday evening at the Artspace with over 50 people present.

The audience was entertained by a film based on the story 'The Sweater' by Quebec author Roch Carrier, and a second film, 'Darts in the Dark, an Introduction to W.O. Mitchell.' Four student winners of a creative writing contest at Robert Ogilvie Elementary School, Crystal Eaton, Lowell Constable, Kristine Lowery and Lee Ann Beamish, recited poems and stories, and four writers from the Northern Lights College Creative Writing Class, Milton Halliday, Andre Vietinghoff, Leanne Brown, and Geoff McLain, read their poetry. Refreshments completed the evening of celebration sponsored by the Fort St. John Public Library and the Friends of the Library.

Films for pre-schoolers were shown on April 25 to a large and appreciative audience.

Still to take place during National Book Festival is a story hour with music at 10 am on Friday, April 29 for 3-5 year olds. Creative writer Valerie Halliday will read her own short story, Margerie Allen will read stories and Bonnie Koehn play the guitar. On Saturday, April 30 the Friends of the Library host a Book and Bake Sale in the library foyer from 1-4 pm.

Two displays for National Book Festival are on show throughout the week in the Artspace and in Central Men's Department Store window.

IRISH DANCING, Scottish dancing, it was all there to watch on Friday night last week in what organizers hope will be the first of a series of ceilidhs. Ultimately they hope to organize a Celtic Society in Fort St John.

APR 20, 1983

Needlecraft exhibition

The Fort St. John Needlecraft Guild will present an exhibition next fall which will give the public a chance to see many kinds of needlework done by local embroiderers along with samples of antique and ethnic embroideries. If anyone has an item they would like to loan to the exhibition, please contact Sylvia Bough, Goodlow, B.C., V0C 1S0 (781-3534) or come to see one of the Guild's meetings, held the second Monday of every Month at Artspace in Fort St. John.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the guild will sponsor a junior embroidery competition, open to all young people between the ages of 13-19 inclusive. Prizes will be awarded in two categories — ages 13-35 and ages 16-19. Entries in any embroidery technique are eligible. The term 'embroidery' means any decorative stitchery done with a needle and thread. Although kits are by no means unwelcome, originality will count for extra points, as will unusual applications and imaginative use of technique.

There is a $1 entry fee per person, and each entrant may submit up to three items. Further information is available from Sylvia Bough at the Above address.

Music recital coming

The North Peace Music Teachers Association invites you to the April Music Recital at the North Peace Mennonite Church on April 24th at 2:30 pm. The association has faithfully organized recitals the last Sunday of every month.

Some students involved in this month's recital as well as the May recital will be preparing for the Royal Conservatory and Western Board exams which will be in June.

Some music students took part in the South Peace and District Music Festival held in Dawson Creek. Among the ones participating the following came back with awards: Miss Lisa Melson had the overall high mark in Quick Study and Sight Reading classes. She won a $20 award. Miss Kara Kvile place with Overall Bach Award in Grade V. Kathy Kvile entered in the Junior Bach Class and was awarded the Gold Seal. Congratulations on your achievement.

The Music Teachers Association are co-sponsoring with Friends of the Library a concert in June.

Friends of Library expect exciting month

Plenty of exciting events are being planned this month by the Friends of the Library. Coming up on Wednesday, April 13 is a public reading by poet Bill Bissett at Northern Lights Restaurant at 7 pm.

Tickets cost $9 per person and include the readings plus a choice of one of three full dinners. Tickets are available at the Public Library now, at the Artspace from April 11-13, or before the dinner on April 13.

If you missed out on hearing Bill Bissett when he was last in Fort St. John, this is your chance for an entertaining evening! Do join us!

National Book Festival takes place during the last week of April. Mayor Brian Palmer will be on hand to open the week at the Artspace on Sunday, April 24 at 7 pm. Everyone is invited to come out to enjoy the films, readings, displays and refreshments.

During the same week there will be events for preschoolers, and a book and bake sale at the Library. Watch for further news of these events.

APR 6, 1983

THE MEMBERS OF Koin Kings enjoy razzing Carlee Cunningham.

Artspace for children

APR 13, 1983

'Artspace for Children,' offering developmental arts courses in theatre, dance, music, crafts and the visual arts will be available to the children of Fort St. John starting next September. The program, sponsored by the Fort St. John Community Arts Council will operate out of the Artspace and offer five six-week sessions from September 1983 to June, 1984. There will be classes for children from preschool age to 12 year olds.

Various course offerings have been proposed and are currently being developed by community professionals with training and experience in their individual fields.

The courses are 'Theatre for Children' including Mime, improvisation, stagecraft and puppetry; pottery including introduction to clay, glazes, progressing to a wheel; visual arts including six-week sessions in painting, fabric art, printmaking and more; music has various programs are under consideration, from a rhythm band where younger children make their own instruments, to choral programs; Dance is a variety of programs from Scottish Country dancing to Creative Music to

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Jellison dancers clear

by Margaret Fox

During the spring break approximately 25 dancers from the Jellison Sutdio gathered in Prince George to compete in the annual Prince George Dance Festival along with 1,300 other dancers.

Our dancers had some very stiff competition from Edmonton, Kamloops, Quesnel and Prince George. but went on confidently to bring home medals in almost all categories.

Shawna and Leanne Strate won a trophy with a mark of 93, the highest mark given (apart from teachers' own choreography) in this year's festival for an eye-dazzling stage duo number, 'We go together'. Shauna and Leanne certainly had to go together as they were nearly tucked into one enlarged shirt. Their footwork was superb.

Two little fat munchkins turned up again and left us breathless with a high-energy song and dance 'Ding Dong the Witch is Dead,' from the Wizard of Oz. Hiding beneath the rosy cheeks were Allyson Fox and Janelle Urchenko who sang and cartwheeled their way to a mark of 92 and a trophy for best stage song and dance duo.

Janelle Urchenko also won a trophy for her musical interpretation in the 6 and under class. The adjudicator also loved her smile.

Kari Phillips received a mark of 89 and a trophy for her acrobatic solo. Kari is always nice to watch.

Jellison Studios won the much-coveted trophy for Teachers Own Choreography with a mark of 98, for the Stage duo, 'We Go Together.'

An added highlight of a festival is the Honours Night. Out of the hundreds of dances performed approximately 20 are chosen by the adjudicators to make up the honours program. We were thrilled when Shauna and Leanne Strate and Allyson Fox and Janelle Urchenko were asked to stay and do their duo numbers at the concert. Janelle also did her Baby Highland Fling along with the other Baby Highland winners. It was a very enjoyable and fun-filled evening and the audience loved the munchkins so much they had to come back for an encore and a curtain call.

Leanne Strate was also presented with a $100 tuition scholarship at the Honors Concert.

Congratulations and thanks to the Prince George Dance Festival Committee on a great festival.

All the dancers who placed in solo work are listed below beginning with the six and unders.

1. Melinda McClean - stage song and dance silver; classical ballet bronze; demi character gold.
2. Pamela Barrow - demi character silver.
3. Janelle Urchenko - musical int. gold and

ENTERTAINER AWARD - left to right Deneen Babcock, Sherri Campbell, Leanne Strate, Shauna Strate and Trina Barclay.

ALL DANCERS WHO placed in Solo Numbers - 1st row, left to right Christy Campbell, Janelle Urchenko, Melinda McLean, Bethany Mitchell, Nicole Manley, Paige Russell, Allyson Fox. 2nd row, left to right Andrea Van Donselaar, Christine Barrow, Dione Russell, Tara Bailey Patricia Koshurba, Tosh Brown, Pamela Barrow, Tanya Schobert. 3rd row, left to right Kari Phillips, Deneen Babcock, Shauna Strate, Leanne Strate, Sherri Campbell, Marla Polegi. Missing are Laura Rimbey, Debbie Friesen and Lynda Bacon.

n up with the medals

trophy; stage song and dance gold; classical ballet silver; character gold; demi-character bronze; baby highland fling gold.

4. Patricia Koshurba - musical int. silver; demi-character silver; open tap solo - bronze.

Christine Barrow - musical int. bronze; demi-character bronze.

Allyson Fox - Stage song and dance silver; classical ballet bronze; character bronze.

Christy Campbell - Stage song and dance bronze; classical ballet silver; character gold.

Dione Russell - Stage song and dance silver; demi-character gold.

Tanya Schobert - Stage song and dance bronze.

Nicole Manley - mus. int. gold; demi-character silver.

Andrea Van Donselaar - musical int. gold; character bronze.

Deneen Babcock - musical int. bronze; stage song and dance bronze.

Sherri Campbell - character bronze.

Shauna Strate - stage song and dance gold.

Debbie Friesen - Stage song and dance silver; demi-character gold.

Linda Bacon - Stage song and dance silver; character gold.

Kari Phillips - musical int. bronze; stage song and dance gold; acrobatic solo gold and trophy; Ukranian dance gold.

Leanne Strate - mus. int. silver; jazz solo silver; character gold.

Marla Polegi - stage, no voice bronze.

Laura Rimbey - Jazz solo bronze.

Bethany Mitchell - beginner fling (12 and under) gold; beginner sword (12 and under) silver; beginner lilt (12 and under) silver.

DUO

Allyson Fox and Janelle Urchenko, stage song and dance, gold and trophy.

2. Shauna and Leanne Strate, stage, no voice, gold and trophy.

3. Deneen Babcock and Sherri Campbell, stage, no voice, silver.

GROUPS

1. Rubber Ducky - Page Russell, Melinda McLean, Janelle Urchenko, Kim McDonald, Allyson Fox - gold.

2. 76 Trombones - Kelty Thompson, Sherri Campbell, Debbie Friesen, Tanya Schobert, Andrea Van Donselaar, Christy Campbell, Nicole Manley, Marla Polegi, Christine Barrow, Dione Russell, Tosh Brown, Deneen Babcock, Cindy Nuremberger, Christy Reagon - gold.

3. Ya Gotta Have Heart - Sherri Campbell, Debbie Friesen, Marla Polegi, Deneen Babcock, Tanya Schobert - gold.

4. Entertainer - tap - Sherri Campbell, Shauna Strate, Leanne Strate, Deneen Babcock, Trina Barclay - silver.

5. High Fidelity - jazz - Sherri Campbell, Shauna Strate, Deneen Babcock, Trina Barclay, Denise Ross, Marla Polegi, Tanya Schobert, Lynda Bacon - silver.

Entertainment

Benefit concert for library

by Helena Mott

Musical talent in Fort St. John is varied and of impressive quality, though it does not always make itself known publicly. On June 2 is your chance to hear, amongst others, an adult instrumental ensemble, piano and voice performances by local music teachers, duets by several highly talented young people, and a clarinet soloist from Dr. Kearney Junior Secondary School.

The Charlie Lake Elementary School Choir and a violin trio will be among the youngest age group to perform.

This will be a night not to be missed by either music lovers or supporters of the Fort St. John Public Library. What's the connection? The concert is a benefit evening, the first of its kind, arranged by the North Peace Registered Music Teachers Association in co-operation with the Friends of the Library from which all proceeds will go to the Friends of the Library Building Fund.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 2 at the North Peace Mennonite Brethren Church, 10816 - 106 Street. The admission charge will be $3 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under at the door.

Mark the date on your calendar today!

THERE IT IS in black and white - all proceeds from the concert go to the library. The North Peace Registered Music Teachers Association is putting on a benefit concert for the 'Friends of the Library' group. Holding the sign are (left) Pamela Denouden (vice president of the Friends of the Library) and Marilyn Hemsley, president of the North Peace Registered Music Teachers' Association.

AUG 31, 1983

Enjoy Scottish country dancing

Scottish Country Dancing (SCD) did not develop, as many think, from the antics of an unnamed Scot who accidentally got a thistle up his kilt! It did develop from a combination of peasant village dances at one end of the European social scale and dances from the royal courts at the other. From the Middle Ages it had a chequered career of varying popularity until in the early years of this century when the modern styles & standards of SCK were established. Since then the popularity of SCK has expanded world wide. At this point let me make it clear that SCK is not (a) restricted to Scots or (b) restricted to wearers of the kilt! It is universal and can be learned and enjoyed by anyone. Our class in Fort St John illustrates this. We have Scots, English, Canadians, Ukranians, Spanierds, engineers, teachers, clergymen...! The classes held in Fort St John under the auspices of Northern Lights College started in September 1982 and continued on Monday evenings until May 1983. During that time we learned well over twenty dances - Reals, Strathspeys, Jigs, and had lots of fun! That is the keynote - enjoyment.

The whole purpose of dancing is for enjoyment, although there are spin-offs like fitness, meeting mew friends, and the chance to perform in public. Last year we had demonstration teams dancing at Bam's Night, Celtic Night, the Artspace, and we set up our own St Andrew's Night celebration that was a great success. SCD is a social event and not to be confused with Highland Dancing, that is a solo dancing style. We'll be starting classes again in September on Monday nights. Details will be in the Northern Lights College Classes schedule but you can also contact Peter Keudal at 785-0849 for information.

You will be very welcome and no previous experience or other dancing ability is needed. These classes are only for adults but there are moves afoot to try and get classes going for children too. There is no charge for classes.

We had a successful first year and look forward to an even better second year. Come dancing with us!

Peter Keudal (member of Royal Scottish Country Dance Society).

Artspace gets a grant for youth

AUG 17, 1983

Artspace for Children received a financial boost with the recent approval of a $10,000 grant from Explorations Canada Council. Artspace for Children is a multi-discipline arts program for children scheduled to begin September 19, in Fort St. John.

Co-ordinator of the program, Anne Russo, announced that the schedule and other details about each arts course will be available in early September. Registration for Artspace for Children will take place on September 17, at the Artspace.

Artspace for Children focuses on the personal development and expression of each child rather than on performance. Courses will be available in music, drama, creative movement, pottery, and visual arts.

Courses will run in six-week sessions and offered five times within the coming year.

The instructors for the courses are qualified in their fields as well as have experience in working with young people. All instructors are local talented artists and teachers who have combined their resources and experience to develop the program to meet local needs. Guest instructors may be invited as the programs develop.

Artists or parents who wish to express their interest in assisting to develop the courses may contact 785-2758 or leave a message at the Artspace 785-1983. Parents who wish to register their youngsters please watch the Arts Page on Wednesday for further information.

Treeline reading was well attended

Treeline II can be considered properly launched following last night's gathering in the Artspace. About fifty people were on hand to hear a selection of writers from the latest volume read their works and to meet with them afterwards.

One of the highlights of the evening was the account given by Father Emil Jungbluth of an incident from his 47 year ministry among the Moberley Lake Indians, in which he spent the night in a witch doctor's house, disturbing a sorcery session in the process. By turns alarming and amusing, the account forms part of a chapter in a forthcoming book about Jungbluth, who retired two months ago.

Among the others who also read were Pamela Denouden, Helena Mott, Cora Ventress, Shirley Bradley, Fred Galloway and Mary Bomford.

Two thousand copies of the book have been printed and are available in outlets all over the city.

JUDY CHRISTIE of the Fort St John Public Library accepted this book entitled Alcoholics Anonymous which was donated by the local A A organization. Watch for the library's sale of discarded books coming up in November.

New course for kids in Artspace

DEC 15, 1983

Artspace for children, session three, starts January 9, with interesting new classes added to the already successful courses.

Have you ever wondered what is involved in putting together a newspaper? Here's the chance for 11 to 13 year olds to find out.

Nigel Hannaford, editor of the Alaska Highway Daily News, will be teaching junior journalism in session three. News and editorials, reporting, advertising layout and art work will all be covered by the students as they put together their own newspaper.

Pipe major Jane Walden of the Fort St. John Rotary Pipe Band will be teaching beginner bagpipes for children aged eight and up. Miss Walden will be instructing on the chantor, the wind instrument used to learn the basics of piping, and reading music, fingering and basic music theory will be covered in this first six-week course. Chantors will be provided with an option to buy.

Well-known local artist Phyllis Ljuden will be teaching art to 11 to 13 year olds. Students will be working in acrylic paint, a versatile medium, which can be used to learn water colour, as well as oil techniques.

For more information on all the classes to be offered in session three, phone the Artspace, 785-1983 or drop by to pick up the session three brochure available now.

Register for session three classes by phone from January 3 to 6 or in person on Saturday, Jan. 7. Registration fee for each six-week course is $10.

Craft sale was very successful

Fourteen members of the Peace Country Craftsmen's Association participated in the very successful fall craft fair and sale at the Co-op Mall on November 4 and 5, 1983. There was a wide assortment of crafts available in all price ranges to suit any and every budget.

Needlework items ranged from small dolls, mitts and other small items to larger stuffed toys, including teddy bears, and still larger items like sweaters, afghans and shawls. OIne of your members makes original soft sculpture dolls that many people thought were "Cabbage Patch Kids." Another couple combine woodwork and sewing to make unique, very sturdy, padded, life-like rocking horses as well as many other practical toys. Seasonal theme floral items ranged from corsages, floral arrangements and centre pieces to Christmas wreaths and swags. There were marcrame items that were both decorative and very useful. Etched glass items were new to our craft group this year. Paper tole items were available in a wide range of prices. There were unusual woodwork items and beautiful decoupage pieces. Also available were hand-crafted Christmas ornaments and lapidary work. Most of us took orders and or answered questions about our crafts.

Many people looked at our craft work and asked if we would be able to organize another craft displayand sale before Christmas. We decided we could.

The mangement of Overwaitea Foods has kindly donated the space in the Overwaitea Complex (where H.E.L.P. was located) for a Christmas craft sale. This sale will run on Friday, December 9 from 10 am to 9 pm and Saturday, December 10 from 9 am to 6 pm. We are expecting 20 of our members to participate and will have a much wider assortment of items from which to choose. Ceramics, sewing and herb baskets will be added to our craft displays as well as different facets of previously shown crafts.

The Anglican Church Women have volunteered to serve tea, coffee, hot chocolate etc. and goodies at a nominal charge.

The next meeting of the Peace Country Craftmen's Association will be held on January 23, 1984 in room 213 of the Bert Bowes School at 7:30 pm. We welcome anyone who is interested. Further information can be obtained by contacting Moneca at 785-4758 or Liz at 785-2182.

HUDSON'S HOPE artist Sandy Ross is accomplished at stained glass work.

Hudson's Hope artist displayed her work

By Shirlee Matheson

When Sandie Ross began creating stained glass art three years ago, her main object was personal satisfaction at learning a new craft. But as her competence improved, orders flew in: gifts of suncatchers, terariums, note and pencil holders, a clock — even a tennis shoe in red, white and blue. Her largest and most challenging order to date has been creation of a beautiful window to fit the archway above the double doors of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Hudson's Hope. The window, striking to passers-by, is even more beautiful when viewed from the inside.

"To me," says Sandie, "stained glass pieces, whether windows or suncatchers, are best viewed from the inside out, so the sun's light can work it's magic with the colours and textures."

Sandie is also hosting open house every Sunday from now to Christmas from 1 - 5 in her studio — the little log building on Highway 29 in the centre of Hudson's Hope.

Sandie's work is being displayed in Fort St. John at the Artspace from December 3 through 8.

Come and view her accomplishments from the "inside out"!

Library has a new look logo

JAN 31, 1983

The Fort St John Public Library Association chose a new board of directors at their Annual General Meeting last night. The board will elect a new chairman at their next meeting.

About 30 people attended the meeting where a nine member board was chosen by acclamation. Ten nominations were made but one person declined to let his name stand so no election was necessary.

Pat Doonan won the contest for a new library logo replacing the old 'give our books a home' placed around the symbol of an oil derrick.

Doonan's logo has a house built of books with the words 'books needed' over the roof and 'space too' underneath.

The library is will request $83,858 from the city for 1983. This is up from $66,000 last year.

Total library expenditures were $123,514, in 1982, compared to $101,139 in 1981.

The library organization plans to actively work towards getting a permanent library building in the city in the coming year. A plan proposed last night would see a donation pledge system put into operation where people would pledge donations pending approval of a library construction project in the next municipal election in November.

THIS IS THE new library board chosen Thursday night. Standing are Peter Vandergugten, David Bradley, Dr Norman Gleadow, and David Thomas. Janete Fors, Audrey Bartell and Nancy Bailey are seated. Shirley Ann Adams and Carolyn Robe were missing. A chairman will be chosen at the next meeting.