

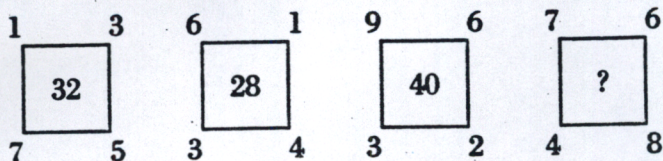
The award recognizes Mr. Winter, a teacher of 30 years experience and community librarian for 29 years, principally for organizing first a school, then community, then regional recycling programs where none had existed previously. A creative and inspiring leader, he organized several regional "cycling-recycling" marathons, green depots, "adopt-a-highway" programs, environmental fairs, and beach clean-ups. Based on the success of a local recycling program, he founded the Stella Maris Environmental Foundation, which conducts a broad array of environmental projects. Through his tireless efforts in the face of logistical obstacles and limited resources, Ted Winter has succeeded in securing the cooperation and participation of business and industry, government, schools, and citizens of all ages in protecting their environment.

In addition, the QLF honoured Milledge Nickerson and Aaron Schneider with Special Recognition awards for 1997. Mr. Nickerson was recognized for his voluntarism on river, ocean, forestry, fisheries, solid waste, and protected areas issues as well as for his founding of the Tusket River Environmental Protection Association. He currently chairs the Nova Scotia Environmental Network. Mr. Schneider's writing and environmental activism with respect to forestry and other issues earned him this special award.

NUMBER PUZZLES

submitted by Sharon Neill

A certain logic has been followed in placing the numbers on the squares below. Complete the last square using the same logical progression.



Our grocer prices vegetables on a logical principle of his own. A carrot costs 8 cents, a turnip 6 cents, a beet 6 cents, and a yam 3 cents. How does he price his vegetables? (answers at end of bird sightings)

1997-98 CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNTS:

by J. Dan McAskill &
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For the 98th consecutive year, bird counters took to the field across North America to participate in the Audubon Christmas Bird Counts. For many of us on the Island, this event has become a yearly tradition that allows us to spend time with friends while contributing to the valuable information on North American winter bird populations.

This year, 74 participants went to the field and 36 families watched their feeders. The Montague contingent brought in an impressive 62 species on the count day. The Hillsborough and P.E.I. National Park also had very good days with 53 and 50 species