

Equestrian:

Bromont course draws the best

Rider Susie Maloney tends to the bridle before competition

— Page B2



INSIDE THIS SECTION:

HISTORY:

Radio pioneer featured in Knowlton

DOGS:

Kennel club welcomes champion purebreds

THANKS:

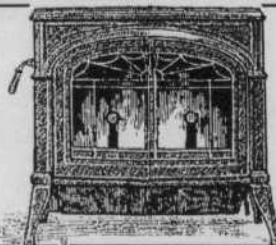
Camp Garagona honors its supporters

SPORTS:

Cowansville high school athletes win prizes

STOVE & GARDEN

591 Knowlton Rd.
Knowlton, Que. Tel.: 243-5161



master certified
solid fuel technician



Consolidated
Dutchwest
Regency

Quebec's largest selection of
EPA approved
wood stoves



Horses: Young Canadians riding to win

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Sue Ockendon is your consummate horse trader. Not only does she know all the ins and outs of buying and selling horses — she's in the corral with all the right people.

When she needs somebody to design a course for an equestrian event, she calls her friend Captain Mark Phillips. When she needs signature riders to participate in an event she's organizing, she calls Mario Deslauriers and Ian Miller and other riding pals from Europe and the United States. When she needs money to finance the event, she organizes a dinner for her friends in high places.

And she marshalls all of it from her Iron Hill home between trips to Europe to buy and sell thoroughbred horses.

Ockendon is the president of the Canadian Combined Training Association and chairman of the three day equestrian event to be held June 15, 16, 17 in Bromont, site of the 1976 Olympics equestrian events.

The Bromont Olympic course was re-designed in 1988 by Ockendon and Captain Phillips.

"I felt Mark should be involved with re-designing the course because his main objective has always been to get riders around the course safely," the British-born Ockendon said.

An experienced rider and trainer, Ockendon puts equestrian events on a par with motorcycle racing in terms of the danger involved.

"Holding on to a 13-hundred pound horse in full flight over a four foot fence is not easy," Ockendon said. "It's a high risk

sport that requires a lot of training."

Ockendon and her committee began last fall to organize the Bromont meet which is expected to attract 130 of the world's finest horse and rider teams from Europe, Bermuda, the U.S. and Canada.

Susie Maloney, 22, of Ottawa and 19-year-old Joanne Kay of Montreal will be two of the Canadian entrants. The women were in Bromont last week walking the course and getting their horses accustomed to Eastern Townships terrain.

Since they bought their horses

from Ockendon, they continue to rely on her for advice. Competing at Bromont brings back warm memories for Susie Maloney.

"The biggest event I ever competed in was at Bromont when I was 15," the Ottawa University student said.

Both girls agree it takes months of practice for both horse and rider to prepare for the rigorous three-day event.

"Not all horses complete the full three day event," said Maloney. "It's very hard on the horse, so you can only compete in a maximum of two, three-day events a year."

Some of the competitors at the mid-June meet will participate in all three events, while others will select one or two in preparation for another competition.

For some of the entrants, the event will be their last competition before the world championships in Sweden.

The horses will go into quarantine immediately after the Bromont event to prepare for the flight to Sweden, Ockendon said.

Day one of the three day event — which could be compared to a triathlon for athletes — begins with the dressage.

"Dressage is hard, but not hard on the horse," explained Maloney. "You have to be poised and graceful like a figure skater, and your horse has to look rela-



Garagona dedicates buildings in honor of Tate and Harvey

By Sharon McCully

FRELIGHSBURG — A very special dedication will take place June 16 at Camp Garagona in

Frelighsburg when two buildings are named in memory of two individuals whose support was instrumental in making the

camp a happy vacation spot for mentally handicapped children and adults.

To keep the memory alive of community organizer Myrtle Tate, and former hockey great Doug Harvey, at the 23-year old campsite, the board of the District of Bedford association for the mentally handicapped decided to name the cafeteria after Tate, and the recreation centre after Harvey.

"Myrtle Tate was your grassroots organizer who was everywhere you needed help," commented board president Richard Martin. "I always claimed Myrtle rode shotgun for us," he added.

"Twenty years ago, attitudes about the mentally handicapped were not as progressive as they are today, and Myrtle was instrumental in changing many of those attitudes in the community," Martin said. "She was a liaison between our association and the Anglican Church in Frelighsburg which owns the land our buildings are on, and between the town and our association."

Martin said the Frelighsburg woman - who passed away last year - could often be found cleaning and painting the buildings, or taking stock in the kitchen to ensure the food supply was adequate for the hungry campers.

The board will also recognize the contribution of NHL hockey star Doug Harvey, a long time friend and supporter of Camp Garagona.

Harvey used his influence to have a Montreal company provide a building to the camp some years ago to be used as a recreation centre.

"Originally I think he planned to buy the building, but the company donated it," said Martin. "Doug Harvey and his son came to the camp and helped assemble the building on the grounds," Martin said while Harvey is well known in hockey circles, few know of his many charitable acts. The hundreds of campers and their families are especially grateful to the hockey star for providing the 20 X 50 foot building used for indoor games, musical shows, art and cultural activities.

Each summer Camp Garagona provides a camping experience for 174 campers and 18 days of respite for their caretakers. The first session is reserved for children while adult campers occupy the facility for the remainder of the summer.

Three groups of 58 campers sleep in cabins in groups of 8 with two monitors. The camp is equipped with a kitchen and

dining hall, an infirmary and recreation centre. In addition to the 31 staff members who oversee the program at a ratio of 3-1, volunteers participate in many of the camping activities.

Approximately one half of the campers are from Eastern Townships communities while others come from other areas of the province.

Camp fees, support from the provincial government and Centraide account for half the funds required to operate the summer camp. The remainder comes from private and corporate donations, and support from service clubs.

Camp Garagona is a member of the Quebec Camping association and is subject to provincial standards.

Board president Richard Martin says registration for this year's camp ended with a waiting list.

The public is invited to visit the camp and take part in the dedication of the two buildings to Myrtle Tate and Doug Harvey June 16 at 3 p.m. The camp is located on the hillside behind the Frelighsburg Anglican Church.

the Record

Randy Kinnear, Publisher	569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor	569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager	569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager	569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent	569-9931
Guy Renaud, Graphics	569-4856
Francine Thibault, Composition	569-9931

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088
FAX: (819) 569-3945

Subscriptions by Carrier:	
weekly:	\$1.80
Subscriptions by Mail:	
Canada: 1 year-	\$78.00
6 months-	\$47.00
3 months-	\$33.00
1 month-	\$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year-	\$159.00
6 months-	\$97.00
3 months-	\$65.00
1 month-	\$34.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60c per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Second class registration number 1064.



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Kidney
Foundation
of Canada



Please sign an
organ donor card...
today.

'They've plotted their course very carefully' — Ockendon

ned and supple."

The dressage test is done in a small rectangular arena where judges from the U.S., England and Ireland will observe horse

and rider as they go through 20 movements.

The horse is expected to appear strong and proud yet relaxed and supple, while his

rider must appear to exercise full control over his movements with an air of nonchalance.

Day two of the event is called "endurance day" for good reason.

There are four phases of competition to test the speed and agility of the horse. The horse is warmed up on a three mile trot before breaking into a gallop to leap over fences and streams at speeds of up to 26 mph.

The horse has a chance to recover from the obstacle course before beginning the 6.5 km cross-country course. Only the fittest complete this competition.

"The cross-country is what really gets the adrenalin flowing for me," said Maloney. "The aim is to go clean and fast so you don't acquire penalty points."

The key to the cross-country, according to Maloney, is having a horse that feels good about himself.

"In this event, the horse either wants to do it or he doesn't," she said.

Maloney is betting her nine year old horse, Grand Venture, wants to win this one.

"I can sense he really feels good within himself", she mused. "He came in second in Tennessee and he did well in Napierville so he has a lot of confidence."

Maloney said she knows her horses well, and knows "when one of their shoes is loose before I know there's a hole in one of mine."

The final phase of the three-day event is devoted to stadium jumping, which is considerably more restrictive for horses who

have enjoyed galloping cross-country through the open fields at high speeds.

Both Maloney and Joanne Kay have their sites set on the 1992 Olympics.

"It's within their grasp," says Ockendon. "They've plotted their course very carefully."

One of the major obstacles for young Canadians who want to take equestrian competitions seriously is the lack of corporate sponsorship to help support them in the costly sport.

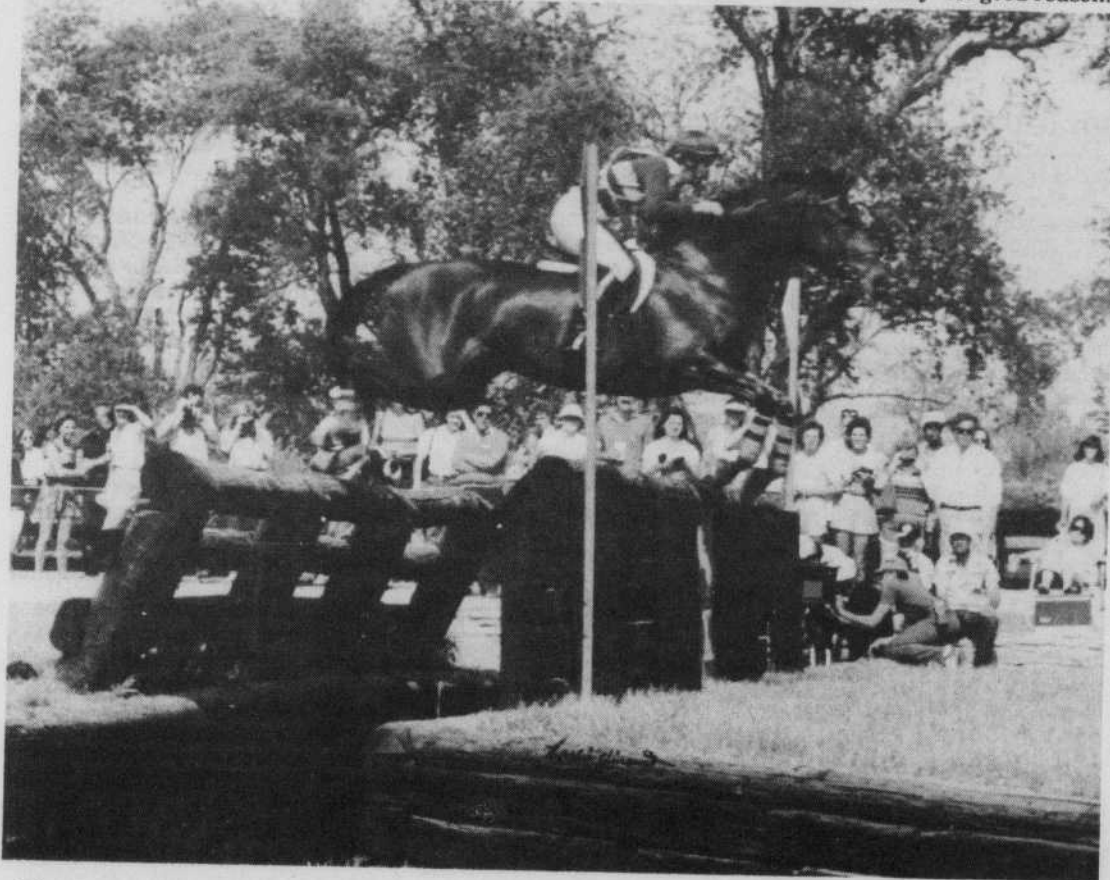
"I'm one of the few lucky ones who has a sponsor," admits Maloney. "It's a very expensive sport because you have to ship the horses by air from one competition to another, train them, board them and so on."

In England and Ireland where equestrian sport has a long history, most career riders are sponsored, Ockendon noted.

"One of the reasons I want to do the Bromont event is to develop the sport here," says Ockendon. "There is strong support from a few people in the area and we want to see that broaden."

To generate interest and help raise the profile of the sport in this area, Ockendon and her committee are extending a cordial invitation to the public to attend the June competition.

The course has 300 acres of land," boasted Ockendon. "That's plenty of room for a picnic!"



Sutton group teaches of conservation's three R's

By Nancy Grenville

SUTTON — In the Sutton area, working groups are examining alternative means of establishing a feasible recycling program and consulting with other communities whose experience is relevant.

We are constantly reminded, however, that recycling is the last resort in the waste management hierarchy. **Reduce, reuse and recycle** are the now familiar three-R's and of the three, reduce and re-use take priority over recycle.

Whereas recycling means reprocessing at some cost to the environment in energy and pollution, the first two R's should be our prime targets.

Reduce applies to the wasteful products and packaging and the decisions we make as consumers. One-third of our household garbage is packaging and more of our food dollar goes to packaging than to the farmer who produces the food.

We can all add to the pressure

being put on manufacturers and producers to reduce product wrappings by avoiding some of the most offensive examples such as tetra-paks (square juice boxes), blister packages, individually wrapped portions, and polystyrene egg cartons.

We can dramatically reduce our waste and our wastefulness by deciding against the disposable products which have become the hallmark of our throw-away society.

Re-use is what we all do with our collections of old plastic bags and margarine containers ins-

tead of selecting products in containers with a deposit.

Often, however, we don't get the maximum re-use from them and we miss other ways of extending the life of old clothes, furniture, appliances, tools, toys, books, etc. By repairing or finding another home for these cast-offs we can markedly reduce the volume of materials destined for limited landfill space.

By giving careful consideration to reducing the potential waste we bring home and re-using wherever possible, many of our waste management pro-

blems can be eliminated in advance of recycling.

The Sutton Recycling Committee will be launching a campaign

to remind everyone of the three R's and to encourage people to bring their own bags whenever they go shopping.

ALAN BELLAVANCE

Architect

20 Main North
Place Sutton
Sutton, Quebec
JOE 2K0

(514) 538-2474
(514) 538-0057 Fax



HOTEL GILMOR NUDE DANCERS

SHOWS START at 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.
(EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

EROTIC FILMS

TEL: 263-3835
R.R. 2 (Route 104)
WEST BROME



EVERY SUNDAY BRUNCH (10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)

DINING OUT IN WEST BROME

Dine with us in a unique atmosphere. Receptions for all occasions. Family Celebrations

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY FOR RESERVATIONS CALL:

263-3294

Firefighters' barbecue a worthwhile fundraiser

Two things to look forward to this weekend. One is ecologically sound, the other is a gastronomic delight and it's a good deed as well. Ah, if life were only this easy ail of the time.

The ecologically sound event is the great two-day Dunham WI recycling event which is officially called a rummage sale. It opens on the 8th — good grief — that's tomorrow! — between 9:30 and 3:30. Any rummage that has not

been recycled in that time will be available to pick over on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

For those who tend to get a bit weak after an hour or so of probing the tables, racks and boxes — a lunch bar will allow you to recharge your batteries from time to time. The place, as was previously mentioned, is the Anglican Church in Dunham.

For newcomers, All Saints Anglican is the large stone

church on the east side of the street (as opposed to the United Church which is the large stone one on the west side). I'm told that even if you have just discovered a cache of hitherto secretly propagating rummage, there is still time to drop it off at the church hall door, no questions asked.

HOT STUFF

The second event of the weekend is the **Chicken Barbecue** in Bedford with special cooking by those blaze-masters, the Bedford Canton Firemen. I said that this event was both delicious and useful. Actually I recommended it on a gastronomical level, but when something tastes as good as these chickens will, why quibble over a word?

The location is the firehall for the Canton brigade located east of Bedford on route 202. It is on the south side on the road. The firehall on the north belongs to

the Town of Bedford and while they are a great group and you are always welcome to drop in to chat, a visit this Sunday will not get you fed.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

The Canton firemen will light their Barbecue in time to start feeding the hungry hordes at 11:30, and they will probably run out of chickens, customers and steam by 10 p.m. Service will only be interrupted if beepers start going off, but I believe the firemen have an arrangement with the Canton not to have fires on such days.

CHARITY

Why is attending this event a good deed? First of all, the money raised goes toward main-

taining current equipment, buying something new or upgrading something they already have.

Second, all of those volunteer firefighting brigades are interlocked to provide wide-spread coverage. The Bedford Canton men will handle the first conflagration in the Canton. If another one breaks out, perhaps Stanbridge East will respond — or Enosburg Falls in Vermont. We enjoyed free trade in firemen for many years.

Third, your money helps the firemen do their job. Sure, you can lobby your MNA to provide all of the funds necessary, but look at the waste! First they collect your taxes. A few loons are siphoned off to pay the collectors. A few more go to pay the civil service, MNAs and Supreme Court costs every time Premier Bou-Bou hears that a French Canadian group in Alberta may get rights he's planning to take away from Quebecers. Some is needed for "studies" that must be done to ensure that a fire department actually needs the equipment they asked for. And of course, the sale must go to the company submitting the lowest tender — or which has the highest level of friends.

My best advice is to pay the money directly to the people who need it. An official request can take five years to process. Buy a half or quarter chicken in Bedford on the 10th, and it is quite possible that most of the money it cost you will have improved your local fire protection by next weekend.

Remember what I said about the network? By helping the Bedford Canton you will indirectly help your own fire department anywhere in the province where service is provided on a volunteer basis.

It starts at 11:30. A demi-poulet costs \$7.50 and a quarter pounder without all the plastic wrapping is \$5. In addition to the chicken halves and quarters, sundry other comestibles will be part of the luncheon-dinner package and there will of course be the usual beverages. While you're there, if you happen to be reasonable fit and can climb, you might ask about becoming a volunteer fireman. In Bedford Canton, speak to Danny Patenaude.

MEECHED-OUT

Finally, remember the post-Meech forum, June 16, Massey-Vanier. Based on all evidence so far the question of Canada's future is far too important to be left to politicians. As a matter of fact our future is open to question because politicians listen to experts — not real people.

The forum won't solve all your problems, but it starts the process of enabling the people to decide what they want. If you didn't like pre-Meech, attend the forum. Call (514) 295-2131 for Ken Tannahill or 263-4022 for Lawrence Moreau.



- FINE CUISINE WITH GASTRONOMIC FOOD
- PIANO BAR - TERRACE & SWIMMING POOL
- LODGING

360 Pierre-Laporte Blvd., Bromont
Que. JOE 1L0 Tel: 514/534-2707

Paddie's Boutique


LATEST TOP FASHIONS


21 Lakeside
Knowlton, Qué.
JOE 1V0

(514) 243-6413
(514) 243-0405

Paddie Ellson

WALLET'S INC.


QUINCAILLERIE  HARDWARE

Radio Shack  AGENT AGRÉÉ

CELLULAR PHONES ELECTROLUX TOYS

OPEN EVERYDAY - Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

39 VICTORIA ST. KNOWLTON 243-6480



WE HAVE 500 DIFFERENT KINDS OF PERENNIALS
BIGGEST CHOICE OF CONIFERS & LEAFED TREES.

THE BEST IN THE WEST or EAST!!!

BETTER PRICES & FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.
COME AND VISIT OUR
16 PRODUCTION GREENHOUSES.

1491 RTE 139
SUTTON, QUE. Tel: (514) 538-3819

Dunham's Mary Martin exhibits more of her art

KNOWLTON (SM)—For many Quebecers June 23rd means Meech Lake, the Liberal leadership in Calgary, and the final touches on the St. Jean-Baptiste parade. But for Dunham artist Mary Martin June 23rd will mark the tenth consecutive year she has exhibited her paintings at the Brome County Museum in Knowlton.

"It's a bit of a milestone for me since I've held the show over the two long weekends for ten consecutive years," Martin said.

The June 23-July 1 exhibition will feature some 40 watercolors and 30 oil paintings depicting local scenes.

The Eastern Townships flavor found in Martin's paintings have made them a favorite with local collectors and visitors who want to bring a bit of the Townships home with them when they leave.


Her most recent works can be viewed at the Brome County museum located at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, June 23 to July 1.



L. Sherrer's Barn, watercolor.

A FOUR LETTER WORD WE SHOULD ALL USE MORE OFTEN.

GIVE.



The giving begins with you.

Canines: Best bark wins

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — Teams are hitting the ballfield all over the Townships this time of year, but a team with a difference will be playing Flyball at the Palais des Sports in Granby this weekend.

Flyball is a new competitive sport for dogs.

Each member of a four-dog team must complete four jumps, hit a mechanism to release a ball from the flyball box, catch the ball and return home over the jumps.

The ball game will be part of a three day international dog show organized by the St. Francis Kennel Club which serves the western part of the Eastern Townships.

Eleven hundred all-breed championship dogs will strut their stuff before judges who will rate them on the four basic elements of a good dog: representation, structure, movement, and temperament.

Each dog will be judged according to the breed standard established by the Canadian Kennel Club.

This is no place for Fido the Heinz 57. All dogs featured in the show are purebreds.

"The basic purpose of showing dogs is to maintain and improve their particular breed," says show organizer Gail Klinck.

Each breed recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club belongs to one of seven groups of dogs: sporting, hound, working, ter-

rier, toy, non-sporting and herding breeds.

Obedience trials will also be held during the event. Each dog must pass three trials under three different judges to be awarded one of three titles.

Klinck says the dog show is a great place for anyone thinking about buying a puppy, or interes-

ted in finding the latest in training equipment.

"Even if you just need a new doggie bowl," Klinck says, "pet suppliers will be on hand with whatever you need."

The public is invited to attend. The show begins Friday, June 8 and ends Sunday, June 10 at the Granby sports centre.



Gail Klinck with prize pooch



The competition: Trish Partington's dog

Mike Stone and Sons (Knowlton)



(a tradition for 5 generations) general landscapers specializing in New England stone walls and retaining walls. (farmers... we also buy field stone)

514/243-6935

World Famous - Since 1914 Brome Lake Ducks Ltd.



Counter sales to the public

Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. (May 19 - Sept. 1)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

40 Center Rd. Knowlton
[514] 243-5895



PLOMBERIE GILBERT

- Chauffage • Brûleurs à l'huile
- Pompes à eau • Champs d'épuration
- Heating • Oil Burner • Water Pump
- Drainage Field

PLOMBERIE — PLUMBING

243-6785
49 Mont Echo, Knowlton



STEAK FRUITS DE MER

**AUBERGE DU
RELAIS**

KNOWLTON
STAGE HOUSE

PROP. G. LÉTOURNEAU
C.P. 8, KNOWLTON, QUE. CANADA - TEL. 243-8132

RE/MAX

brome-missisquoi inc.
3 victoria & lakeside
knowlton, que.
JOE IVO
(514) 243-6125

BE FIRST IN LINE to visit this charming older home with five bedrooms (or more), two full baths, fireplace, larger than average lot, great location in Knowlton. Reasonably priced. Call Lois Hardacker 243-6125 or 243-6087 eves.

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT — Trouser Lake and Sally's Pond, both quiet and clean and where property is still within reach. Small, furnished, year-round cottages. For information, Lois Hardacker 243-6125 or 243-6087 eves.

SERVICED LOT in quiet residential neighbourhood. Owner must sell immediately. \$13,900. Diana Timmins 243-6125 or 243-6969 eves.

WEST BROME — 3 lots on private country road. Call for info, Diana Timmins 243-6125 or 243-6969 eves.

Historical society pays radio pioneer tribute



By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON—"One, two three, four. Is it snowing where you are Mr.Thiessen? If it is, telegraph back and let me know."

Those words spoken by Reginald Aubrey Fessenden December 23, 1900 represented the first transmission of the human voice without wires.

Six years later, the first radio broadcast ever in the world's history was made by Fessenden on Christmas Eve 1906 when he beamed a Christmas concert to astonished crew of the ships of the United Fruit Company out in the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea.

The Brome County Historical Society paid tribute to the Townships pioneer at a dedication ceremony in Knowlton Sunday.

Reginald Fessenden was the oldest son of Reverend Elisha Fessenden, an Anglican minister of East Bolton parish and Catherine Trenholme Fessenden, a journalist who founded Empire Day. Reginald was born October 6, 1872 in Knowlton Quebec.

When he was six-years old, he moved with his family to Fergus, Ontario, but later returned to the Eastern Townships to attend Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

As a youngster, Reginald showed a remarkable aptitude for mathematics, language and music. Biographical notes on the young man say he was a keen follower of the works of Thomas Edison. This led him to a position in Edison's experimental laboratory. From there he held numerous positions in the electrical science field, while he pursued his own private ambition to transmit sound vibrations without wires.

In 1900, he had perfected his invention to transmit the first human voice over a wireless. Thus the honor of taking the first step in the development of radio belongs to Fessenden.

Descendents of the Fessenden family joined ham radio operators from Quebec, Ontario and the U.S., historians, radio buffs, and admirers in Knowlton Sunday for the unveiling of a bronzed plaque of the town hero.

To highlight the evolution of

Fessenden's invention, there was an exhibition of early radio equipment of the 1920's and 30's displayed at the museum.

Mrs. Thelma Fessenden Hutchinson born in Fulford and now living in Huntington in the Eastern Townships gave a history of the Fessenden family in Brome County. Mrs. Hutchinson's and Reginald Fessenden's grandfathers were brothers. Dr. Dale Fessenden of California was also present for the unveiling of the plaque sculpted by local artist Evelyn Blackwood, and bronzed by a Cowansville company.

Throughout the afternoon tea and ceremony, a video of Fessenden's life and works produced by Shell Oil with the National Film Board was presented.

Brome County museum archivist Marion Phelps said for a long time, members of the historical society had talked about doing something special to recognize Fessenden's contribution to the world.

Visitors to the Brome County museum can examine first hand some of the Fessenden works and history on display.

Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, born in Knowlton in 1872



The policy is "FREE"
FIREFLY 90

FIREFLY 90

FREE INSURANCE POLICY FOR 1 YEAR

**SUNBIRD REGAL
GRAND PRIX**

48 months

10^{9%}

48 MOIS

Finally **BIG C-K 90 PICK-UP**

10^{9%} or **\$1000**

48 months rebate

SMALL S-T 90 PICK-UP

10^{9%} 48 months

or

\$750 rebate


SAFARI VAN

10^{9%} 48 months


or

\$1000 rebate

CHECK OUT OUR LONG TERM LEASING



PELLETIER Pontiac Buick Cadillac



441 Principale
Cowansville 263-1606

On-the-spot
financing

Mansonville Elementary School presents fantastic performance

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On May 31 the Mansonville Secondary One Players delivered a wonderful presentation of "The Tragic History of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher (Kit) Marlowe to a full house of invited guests, parents, friends and supporting school students and staff.

The play was written almost four hundred years ago with language the same as that of Shakespeare. Although the play was shortened, the simple stage and scenery were of that period — the reign of Queen Elizabeth the First — when imagination and not television conjured action.

The plot depicts Dr. Faustus, a great scholar, who, in his greed and search for power, consults his magicians about black magic. Through Mephistopheles, Dr. Faustus receives a contract with Lucifer, the Prince of Hell, whereby he sells his soul for four and twenty years of power. However, the Dr. in the final scene had to pay for his sin.

Kylie Cote became the greedy Dr. Faustus, carrying the role with clarity and calm assurance. Supporting actors were Laurie Ball, Vincent Joyall, Nancy Cote, Tara Wighton, Amy Clark, Wendy Bedard, Martha Barnes, Michele-Anne Lamoureux; all of whom performed with excellence and, at times, portraying more than one character.

Student Stage and Production Manager was Jenny St. Onge; Treasurer: Nancy Cote; Masks: created by Secondary One students directed by Lori Lane; Background Recorder Music: played and taped by Secondary One students; Student Lighting Control: Billy Eastman (Grade 6); Scene Shifter: Jeff Robinson (Grade 6); and Poster Design: Amy Clark and Laurie Ball.

After the standing ovations

had finally quieted down, students made floral presentations to all those who had contributed to the success of this effort. Secondary One's Director, Dave McAdam, received special honours but reflected that he had been very fortunate in stepping into an inheritance in Mansonville Elementary where there is "the most cultural centre of the area with incredible talent

here" — extending his thanks to the parents and teachers who were so dedicated with their support.

Warmest thanks: Financial Support — School Committee; Production Manager — Juanita Wighton; Costumes — Pat Barnes, Audrey Clark, Lynne Ethier and Barbara Lamoureux; Carpentry — Doug Wighton; Scenery — Audrey Clark and Inga

Joyall; Lighting — Homer Cote; Video — Pat Barnes; Refreshments — Jessie Cote; Gowns — Rev. Keith Schmidt and Fr. Gregory Rickerby. A special thanks was extended to Eugene Jousse for his expert advice benefits, without which the production would not have been possible. To Doug Cooper and the Massey Vanier Play Company for the kind loan of costumes...Thanks!



Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Flora Jersey, Maurice Gardner and Miriam Viens motored to Williamsburg, Mass., to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mary Gilson (Mrs. Robert Gardner). The funeral was held at Peace Funeral Home, North Hampton, Mass.; burial in the Village Hill Cemetery, Williamsburg, beside her husband Robert. Mary and Robert Gardner were former residents of the Owl's Head area.

Isabel (Morrison) Jersey is back home recuperating from serious illness and a short stay in B. M. P. Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Eldridge fell and suffered a broken hip and is in the B. M. P. Hospital for treatment and care for an undetermined length of time. Her family and friends wish her well. Hazel has one brother who resides in Minnesota.

Vivian and Denzil Kilpatrick motored to Lachute to visit Denzil's mother, Maude Kilpatrick on May 12 to help her celebrate her 99th birthday. Maude's two daughters, husbands and families: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Swail were also present; as well as her grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Main, Shawn and Stephanie. The 99-year-old lady is very alert although she naps a lot and is confined to a wheel chair. She spent several summers with Denzil and Vivian before taking up residence in Lachute Senior Home.

Joan and Leslie Eldridge have returned to their home in Leicester, England after spending three weeks at Mansonville becoming well acquainted with the folks and countryside among whom/which Joan's pen pal of over 50 years lived. Bertha Nichols gladly shared her friends, local points of interest and many activities with her Girl Guide pen pal. Bruce Nichols taxied them to Niagara Falls, Kitchener and Scarborough visiting relatives en route. A phone call from Joan on Friday evening confirmed their safe flight home with further reassurances that they thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Canada and feel they have an extended family connection.

Greetings to June birthday celebrants: Florence Thayer (Newport, Vt.), Ella Clark (Montreal), Ethelyn Burnham, Myrtle Bullock, Tracey Clark, Audrey Clark, Walter Scott and Wlter Smithers (both over 80!), Winnie Noon, Cynthia Clark, Mabel Hastings Sherrer, Silvia Ulmann, Karine Woodard, Helma Steinbach and Hazel Thomas



Courville Nursing Home

Discover the Courville Concept in long term care.

A personalized program for each individual. Fifty-five years of service to the people. Thank you for your confidence. Many thanks to our responsible, exceptional and devoted staff who has worked with us during these fifty-five years.

Thank you to our friends who knew how to help us, encourage us and who have given us such remarkable support.

FULLY COMMITTED TO BILL 142.

*George W. Courville
President*



*Congratulations to
our oldest resident
Mr. Ferrier Bousquet
on his 100 birthday*

AN ENDURING TRIBUTE
Consider a donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of a loved one.



Call or mail your contribution to:
QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION
1358 King West, Suite 103
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 2B6 — (819) 562-7942
1-800-361-7650

**5305 Courville Ave., P.O. Box 580, Waterloo, Quebec, J0E 2N0
Tel. (514) 539-1821 — Fax 539-4643**

Since 1935, Because We Care

Advocacy group honors outstanding volunteers



Members of Outreach Youth group which is sponsored by the Mountain Valley Citizen Advocacy group perform "Blame it on the Rain".



Members of the Community choir provided some of the entertainment.

MANSONVILLE — Five people were honored for their outstanding volunteer work during the annual meeting of the Mountain Valley Citizen Advocacy group in Mansonville May 24.

Recognized for their contribu-

tion to the community animation group were Rachel Carrier for her role in the Partage/Share group; Lorne Whitehead for helping with the boys functional art program; Norma Sherrer for all around volunteer service; San-

dra Shelest for also being everywhere she was needed, and Raymond Bedard for his role as a volunteer driver.

The business meeting ended on a musical note with a sing-a-long for all ages.

Young in Heart closes meetings for summer

GRANBY — On Wednesday, May 16, about 65 members met at the United Church hall for the last meeting before the summer holidays.

President Eleanor Hope welcomed all and several were celebrating birthdays in May. She expressed her thanks to those who had helped in any way during the year and mentioned especially Dena van Doorn, Joe Wenning, Cecile Robitaille and Harold Wood.

Dena then thanked Eleanor for the work and time she had volunteered.


There were six tables of 500 and Frank Hope and Dorothy Mizener were the top scorers; Gordon and Vivian Miller were the winners among the players at eight tables of Bridge and Patsy Hansford and Kathy Smaek were the lucky ones at the games table.

Five bouquets of flowers were on the table which were drawn for and

won by Ken Hamilton. Kay McGowan, Arlene Coates, Yvette McElravy and Harold Wood.

The supper was brought in from St. Hubert B.B.Q. and served by Georgina Langlois and Ricky Sparling; dessert was ice cream and cookies and all was much enjoyed.

We hope that everyone will have a healthy and happy summer and will all meet again on September 19.



Marché d'Antiquités

Foster

Antique Market

Outdoor Country Style/Marché Extérieur
Every Sunday / Tous les dimanches

May-Mai 20 / October-October 15, 1990
8:00 am / 4:00 pm


<p>ANTIQUES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collectables Country Style Decorations & Gifts Antique Reproductions Regional Arts & Crafts Fruits & Vegetables Honey & Maple Syrup 	<p>ANTIQUITÉS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objets de collection Décoration de type artisanal et cadeaux Reproduction d'antiquités Artisanat Fruits et légumes Miel et sirop d'érable
---	---

Excellent location: 2 Km south from exit 90 (Lac Brome)
Off Autoroute 10, on route 243, Foster Que.

Site exceptionnel: a 2 Km au sud de la sortie 90
(Lac Brome) sur la route 243, Foster, Que.

Vendors interested call: (514) 539-2252
Marchands intéressés appelez: (514) 539-2252

For Personalized Prestigious Gifts



Shop at

Antiques — Gifts

Here, at La Porte Ouverte we have a Registry Service for the Bride who wishes a prestigious choice of gifts. We have the key for wonderful rejoicing.

413 Principale St. Cowansville, QC
J2K 1J4
Suzanne Masters Gendreau
☎ (514) 263-6447

Open 7 Days a Week

Mansonville students stage old English tale

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — If you deal with the devil, you're going to get burned. Students at Mansonville elementary told their drama coach David McAdam the four hundred year old Elizabethan tale of Dr. Faustus is as true today as it was then.

"They related Marlowe's play about the 12th century scholar Dr. Faustus who sold his soul to the devil to the drug trade of today," McAdam said.

"These kids are brilliant," McAdam said of the sixth graders who staged the play last week. "They not only parroted

the lines in old English, they knew and understood everything they were saying."

"I wouldn't even consider doing this play with most Grade 10 students," added McAdam. "But this is an exceptional group of kids." The students, their parents and volunteers prepared

the costumes and sets used in the May 31st play.

McAdam said he also called upon the expertise of former Massey Vanier drama teacher Eugene Jousse for suggestions on editing and for valuable tips on the use of masks to portray the seven deadly sins.

Kylie Ct, an 11-year-old who played the role of Dr. Faustus, was phenomenal according to McAdam. "She was on stage for nearly the whole hour and a half performance and never missed a beat," he commented.

McAdam, a newcomer to the Mansonville staff, gave credit to the teaching staff of the school for preparing the students well for the challenge.

"These kids have intelligence and the background which

allows them to do something like this, but they are also very well taught," he noted.

Appearing in the play were: Laurie Ball, Kylie Ct, Vincent Joyall, Nancy Ct, Tara Wighton, Amy Clark, Laurie Ball, Wendy Bedard, Martha Barnes, Nicole Knowlton, Tanya Young, Amy Clark, Andrea Ethier, Brenda Barnes, Michele Anne Lamoreaux. Student stage and production manager was Jenny St. Onge, Treasurer, Nancy Cote; Masks were created by the secondary one students directed by teacher Lori Lane; Recorder music was played and taped by secondary one students. scene shifter was Jeff Robinson, posters were designed by Amy Clark and Laurie Ball, and Judy Ball was in charge of makeup.



Crew and cast members of Dr. Faustus smile for the camera after an evening performance.



From left to right: Good Angel Nancy Ct, Dr. Faustus Kylie Ct and Bad Angel Tara Wighton.

Daily help for Knowlton's environment

KNOWLTON — An 'environmental-get-together' is being planned for Knowlton next Wednesday evening, June 13, to discuss what individuals can do in their daily lives to help protect the environment.

A coalition of groups and concerned citizens will get together at the Knowlton United Church for an idea exchange animated by Gail Watt of West Bolton.

Katherine Ratcliff, a West Bolton resident who plans to

attend the meeting, described the planned session as a "grass-roots" movement where people can talk about ways of reducing household garbage, buy products with less packaging and encourage

industries and municipalities to use recycled paper.

Anybody interested in attending the meeting is asked to be at the United Church at 234 Knowlton Road at 7:30.

Pettes library

KNOWLTON — We are finally back in business and eager to welcome all our patient members to our newly renovated library. We are sure you will find the long wait has been worth it. We would also like to thank the

surrounding libraries for the hospitality shown to our members during our closing. Our hours remain unchanged: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 noon to 4:30. Wednesday 10 to 4:30 and Saturday 10 to 4:00.

ALL NIKE SHOES

15 to 20% off



Nike Air Trainer TW	reg. \$109.95	sale \$89.00
Nike Air Cross Trainer	reg. \$ 89.95	sale \$75.00
Nike Lady Challenge Court	reg. \$ 79.95	sale \$68.00
Nike Air Max Lady	reg. \$119.95	sale \$99.00

Great prices on Head and Wilson shoes, Prince and Wilson tennis racquets!



MARIN * NISHIKI * NORCO * FIORI * KONA * MOUNTAIN BIKES

316 Knowlton Road, Knowlton
(514) 243-5551



Cowansville

FUNERAL HOME

109 Davignon Blvd.
Cowansville, (514) 263-9555

As you know the Government will enforce the

GOODS & SERVICE TAX.

As early as September 1st 1990 Procrastination on your part will catch up to you, financially speaking if you do not ACT NOW.

Information regarding

Funeral Pre-Arrangements are kept in strict confidence and certainly without obligation.

Call today for a consultation.

Professional Funeral Service

with Dignity and Respect

Massey Vanier: Athletics Banquet



The Jake Vaughan Award: Zip Johnston-Main receives the award from Assistant Director General Dennis McCullough.

By Bruce Macfarlane

COWANSVILLE — Over 175 students, staff and parents watched the school celebrate a year of athletic excellence.

The Cowansville high school collected a total of nine championship banners from exhibition tournaments and Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference league play.

The three-hour ceremony opened with welcoming comments from school principal Ainsley Rose, followed by the presentation of championship banners and trophies.

But the real punch to the evening's ceremonies came during a four-minute video presented by student Scott Teolis.

Scott assembled video footage from all blue-and-white league teams, putting it to the music of Tina Turner's "You're Simply the Best".

With the music and video setting the tone, students watched their fellow classmates receive awards for individual sports, intramurals and athlete-of-the-year categories.

ATHLETE-OF-THE-YEAR

The female athlete-of-the-

year award was presented to Heather Baillie. She is a graduating student and participated in soccer, swimming, badminton and track-and-field during her final year at Massey Vanier.

A surprised Neil Partington received the male athlete-of-the-year award.

Both Heather and Neil are looking forward to CEGEP in Lennoxville next fall.

The Paul Jordon Memorial trophy is handed out to students who contribute the most to the

school's athletic program.

Statistician extraordinaire Shelley Judge and her brother Bruce received the trophy for their contribution.

Cassie Price and Zip Johnston-Main were the best students to combine academics and athletics over the year. Cassie and Zip received the Jake Vaughan award.

The Unsung Hero award in hockey is presented to the player who is rated as the fourth star on the ice. Rob Kemp filled the bill,



Shelley Judge (left) receives Paul Jordon Memorial trophy from Vice-Principal Evan Price.

Saturday and Sunday
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLEA MARKET

FACING
R.P.R. TRANSPORT

Rte 139 (13 Km from Autoroute 10 Exit 68)

VISIT OUR COZY BAR
Featuring: Marie-Eve
You have to hear her
to appreciate her
beautiful voice.

BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN ON SITE

NEW

THE REGION'S LARGEST INDOOR & OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

- 300 kiosques under one roof
- 500 kiosques outdoors
- 200,000 sq. ft. of Parking Space
- 2 km North of Cowansville

CONTACT NOW!
263-3040

COMING EVENTS JUNE 23/90

LE TRIOLET (Casino Stage Band)

LARGE SELECTION OF CERAMICS 50% DISCOUNT. PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE


ALSO FEATURING FUN FOR EVERYONE
FIREWORKS — AMUSEMENT PARK.

COME & VISIT OUR SUPER LOCAL ARTISANS & CRAFTSPERSONS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
LEATHER JACKETS
REG. \$425.00
SPECIAL: \$189.00


FRESH LOBSTERS

Cedric's Pub



Bistro Cedric's Pub

Specializing in Beer...



D.W.D. Inc.
Distributors of beer from Quebec's microbreweries

From the Staff at Cedric's Best Wishes to the New Brome County News Success

- Massawippi
- St. Ambroise
- Hopps Braü
- Porteneuve
- Belle Gueule
- Moussy

Best wishes to you for a Spectacular '90 Season

51 Lakeside Road, Knowlton (Qc.) (514) 243-1100

'You're the best' — Tina Turner

receiving the Barry Gage Memorial award.

The Howard Johnston Memorial award was presented to Cassie Price and Patrick Turner for being the best female and male long-distance runners.

OTHER AWARDS

Cross country running: Andrew Shufelt MIP, Patrick Turner MVP.

Midget boys' soccer: Andrew Sanborn MVP defence, Adam Barney MVP offence.

Midget girls' soccer: Sarah Trew MIP, Kim Sarters MVP.

Juvenile boys' soccer: Kevin Boomhower MVP defence, Neil Partington MVP.

Juvenile girls' soccer: Nielly McCutcheon MIP, Jennifer Wood MIP, Tara Mosher MVP offence, and Heather Baillie MVP defence.

Swimming: Jean Roy MIP, Debbie Ryzora MIP, Lisa Lechasseur MVP, Mark Tector MVP.

Midget girls' basketball: Jennifer Gobielle MIP, Tiffany Bonner MVP.

Midget boys' basketball: Paul St-Amour MIP, Derek Burcombe MVP.

Juvenile girls' basketball: Pip Cummings MIP, Rena Eland MVP.

Juvenile boys' basketball: Neil Partington MIP, Gary Royea MVP.

Midget girls' volleyball: Lisa Wightman MIP, Karen Mitchell MVP.

Juvenile girls' volleyball: Shanna Slater MIP, Chrissy Blinn MVP.

Wrestling: Greg Hill 'novice', Tim Jones 'experienced', Norman Wilson 'guts'.

Hockey: Brian Burcombe MIP, Zip Johnston-Main MVP defence, Andrew McCully and

Bruce Judge MVP offence.

Badminton: Colin Jones, Louise Vermeulen MIP, Steve Charland MIP.

Track and field: Andrew Sanborn MIP, Heather Baillie MVP, Patrick Turner MVP.

Girls' softball: Vicky Darling MVP.



The Jake Vaughan Award: Cassie Price receives the award from French consultant Richard Staples.



Rob Kemp (Barry Gage Memorial), Jodi Cuthill (Howard Johnston Memorial), Bruce Judge (Paul Jordon Memorial), Shelley Judge (Paul Jordon Memorial), Neil Partington (male

athlete-of-the-year) Heather Baillie (female athlete-of-the-year), Zip Johnston-Main (Jake Vaughan), Cassie Price (Jake Vaughan) and Patrick Turner (Howard Johnston Memorial).

Drinking and Driving

It's criminal

THEATRE

AIR-CONDITIONED

LAC BROME

- SUMMER THEATRE -

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
EMMA STEVENS

Blithe Spirit June 22 - July 14

The SNEEZE July 20 - August 11

Eleemosynary & Beatrice August 17 - September 1

SEASON TICKETS

THURS-FRI-SAT EVENINGS	x \$38. ⁰⁰	_____
TUES-WED EVENINGS - MATINEES	x \$30. ⁰⁰	_____
SENIORS - STUDENTS	x \$25. ⁰⁰	_____

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____ Tel. _____

My cheque/money order, payable to Theatre Lac Brome, is enclosed.
Please charge \$ _____ to my credit card.

Visa# _____ Mastercard# _____

Expiry Date _____ Signature _____

MAIL TO: THEATRE LAC BROME
P.O. BOX 1177
KNOWLTON, QUÉBEC
JOE IVO



TICKETS & RESERVATIONS 1-800 361-4002
ADMINISTRATION OFFICE (514) 243-0361

KNOWLTON

267 KNOWLTON ROAD KNOWLTON, QUÉBEC JOE IVO



The Gables Farm - Les Pignons

presents
fine imported furnishings featuring

- wicker
- rattan
- hand-carved
wooden rocking horses
- marble
- 'objets d'arts' in
wood, bronze and marble
- 'stone-style' furniture

open Wednesday through Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday evenings until 9:00 p.m.

corner Lakeside Road & route 215
(514) 243-0605

Knowlton Lions set for regular soccer season action

BOLTON CENTRE (BDM) — After capturing second place in a pre-season round-robin tournament in May, the Knowlton Lions are ready for regular-season action in the Newport Vermont Summer Soccer League.

The Lions qualified for the pre-season tournament finals but couldn't get past a stingy Orleans Rainbow defence often enough.

The Rainbows — who failed to qualify for the playoffs last season — defeated the Lions 2-1 to capture the tourney crown.

Kenny 'The Hammer' Lenz scored the lone Lion goal after sneaking the ball up and over the Rainbow goalie into the top right corner, nicking the crossbar in the process.

The nine-week regular season begins this weekend. Eight teams are taking part, with the Lions as the only Canadian entry.

Two teams have withdrawn from the league, including the defending champions — Carpet Barn. Both the defending

champs and the team from Johnson, Vermont pulled out due to a lack of interest.

The 1990 edition of the NVSSL includes Orleans, CS Emery, Flyers (new team), Hardwick (new team), Danville, Spates, Nickelodeon and the Lions.

Lions' coach Teddy Charby said the competition looks fierce but thinks his team could produce a possible championship title this season.

"All the teams look pretty tough," he said, "But I think we'll get by everybody. The hardest teams to play are going to be Spates and Orleans."

After the league meeting Monday night in Newport, Charby and his team learned that the Lions will have four regular-season games played in Knowlton.

Last season, the Lions hosted only two games in Knowlton.

All playoff games will be played this year in Newport during the month of August. The Lions' first game is Sunday afternoon against the Rainbows in Orleans.

June 10	Knowlton vs. Orleans	July 22	Nickelodeon at Knowlton - Lions Park 1 p.m.
June 17	Spates at Knowlton - Lions Park 1 p.m.	July 29	Orleans at Knowlton - Lions Park 1 p.m.
June 24	Knowlton vs. CS Emery	August 5	Knowlton vs. Spates
July 1	Knowlton vs. Hardwick	August 8	Quarterfinals - T.B.A.
July 8	Flyers at Knowlton - Lions Park 1 p.m.	August 10	Semifinals - T.B.A.
July 15	Knowlton vs. Danville	August 12	Finals - T.B.A.

Future lies ahead for Massey Vanier grads

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — One-hundred-sixty students received diplomas during graduation ceremonies at Massey Vanier High School last Friday.

The school band under the direction of John Barr ushered the new graduates on stage before an audience of some 850 parents, friends, teachers and school board trustees.

Senior House principal Evan Price introduced each of the graduates outlining their past achievements and future plans.

Valedictorian Mark Eldridge delivered a light-hearted tribute to teachers, and recalled some memories which will accompany students when they leave high school.

Principal Ainsley Rose reminded graduates that it was their duty to make something of the opportunities they're given.

Quoting from an article from CBC's Roy Bonsteil, Rose told students "the world owes you nothing — you owe something to the world."

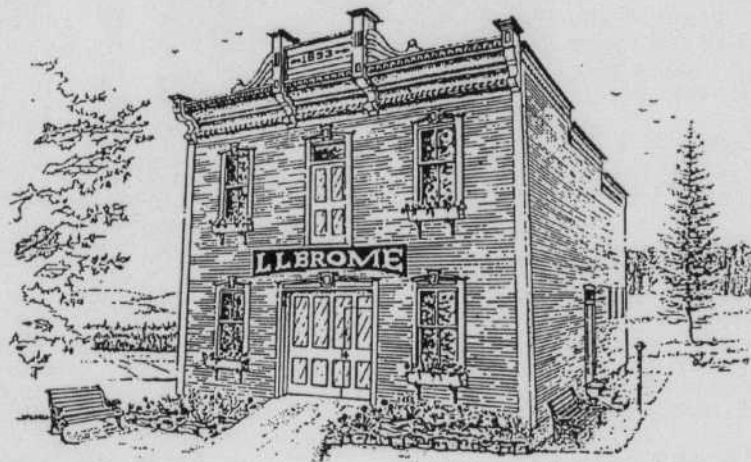
Sixty-two of the graduates shared close to \$23,000 in scholarships and awards. A special

school-awards committee has worked for the past six months gathering sponsors and evaluating candidates for awards.

At a special academic awards ceremony scheduled for June 18, the following graduates will receive scholarships or prizes: Mark Aiken, Heather Baillie, Sonia Baillon, Derek Barker, Richard Bieri, Christine Blinn, Jonathon Brennan, Lisa-Ann Brown, Thomas Cahill, Eric Chute, Philippa Cummings, Mark Eldridge, Melanie Ewing, Josee Gaboriault, Eric Gendron, Shawn Hillhouse, Hollie Hunt, Patrick Hutchins, Frank Johnston-Main, Ian Kutschke, Dok Won (Tom) Lee, Tracy Lavin, Chady Mady, Jason Manning, Kara Needham, Brendan Newman, Cassandra Price, Robin Raymond, Quita Re Reindler, Rafael Romero Plaza, Andrew Royea, Carole Spinks, Soleil Surette, Jody Vaillancourt, Jennifer Viau, Pamela Waterhouse, Shelly Whitford, Peter Wiazowski, Peter Wightman, Joanna Willard, Lisa Winn, Karen Woodrow, Ahmed Zigby, Tammy Wakeling, Robin Wilkinson.

The Kidney Foundation supports research, patient services and public education. Please give generously.

Knowlton's Designer Outlet



Benefit Sale Monday, June 11

Since 1944 Camp Amy Molson has provided healthy happy summer vacations for disadvantaged children of 4 to 8 years old.

On Monday, June 11, LL Brome will donate 25% of all Sales to Camp Amy Molson

Help us give a needy child 18 days of sunshine and laughter.

LL BROME

91 Lakeside, Knowlton, QC (514) 243-0123