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## Community Calendar

### Friday, June 14

The Town of Brome Lake is holding a **Public Consultation** to present the contents of the proposed master plan and to hear comments from the public. This consultation will be held at the **Oddfellow's Hall**, 476 Knowlton Road at 7.

### June 14 and 15

Grace Church in Sutton is holding its **Annual Auction** starting at 10. If you have any articles to donate to this auction, please call Warden Keith Russell at 538-2898, Rev. Tim Smart at 538-8137, to arrange pickup. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Auctioneer is **Denis P. Dunn**. There will also be a sale of jeans, shirts, a white elephant stall and rummage on Saturday from 2 till 7 and Sunday, 9 till closing.

### Saturday, June 15

Happy Father's Day.

A **Father's Day Festival** will be held on the front lawn at the **Dunham United Church** from 11 till 2. For the benefit of the Dunham U.C.W. In case of rain, will be held in the hall. There will be barbecued hot dogs for sale while walking around to home-made baked tables, mini-Flea Market table, games to try and for the children only: a clown handing out free balloons. Come experience a little fun with us in Dunham.

A **Father's Day Breakfast** at the **Royal Canadian Legion**, 120 Davignon Blvd. in Cowansville from 10 to 1. Everyone welcome.

The **District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc.** cordially invites the public to an **Open House** at **Camp Garagona**, in Frelighsburg from 2 till 4.

**St. Paul's United Church** in Waterloo is holding a **Flea Market** from 10 till 3. Tables \$8. For information call 539-3135.

A **Spring Salad Luncheon and Sale** will be held at the **Knowlton United Church** from 11:30 to 1:30. The menu includes ham, french bread, assorted salads, squares, coffee and tea. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

NOTE: Due to a number of unforeseen circumstances, the **Calvary United Church Women of Sutton** regret they have to cancel the **Ice Cream Social** scheduled for June 15. We ask our members and friends if they so desire, to make a donation to the U.C.W. treasurer in lieu of goodies furnished or purchased. Thanks to all for the usual good support.

### Sunday, June 16

The **Philipsburg Branch 82** of the **Royal Canadian Legion** are serving a **Father's Day Brunch** from 9 till 1. The menu includes sausages, egg, beans, bacon, hash browns, pancakes, toast and coffee. Admission is \$4, tax included.

**Eastern Townships Veterans of the Korean War** are planning a **Memorial Service** in Sutton. All ranks to meet at the Sutton Legion Hall at 10. Bring picnic lunch and lawn chairs for a picnic at the home of Jessie and Jan Chayer of Abercorn. All Korean War Veterans, wives, companions are most welcome.

### Monday, June 17

The **General Meeting** for the members of the **Canadian Legion Branch 56 of Granby** will be held at 7:30 at the Legion House, 172 Court Street, Granby. Information 375-5303.

### Tuesday, June 18

A **500 Card Party** sponsored by the **Brome Ladies Guild** will be held in **Brome Hall** at 7:30. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

### Saturday, June 22

Come for cake and dessert at the annual **Fulford Strawberry Social** from 5 till 8. Bake table, handmade quilt raffle, white elephant table and outdoor games will be the order of the day. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. The event is sponsored by **Fulford's Social and Recreation Clubs**.

## Church Services

### St. Edouard Church, Knowlton

— Saturday: 7:00 p.m. French  
— Sunday: 9 a.m. English, 11:15 French

### Grace Anglican Church, Principale Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
— Sunday: 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

### All Saints Anglican Church, Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

### Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 7 p.m.

### Calvary United Church, Pleasant and Maple St. in Sutton

— Sunday: 11:15 a.m.

### Olivet Baptist Church, Maple Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

### St-André de Sutton, Main Street North

— Saturday: 7 p.m.  
— Sunday: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### St-Simon d'Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

### Notre Dame des Graces, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

### Mansonville United Church, Mansonville

— Bolton Center: 9:15 a.m.

— Mansonville: 11:00 a.m.

— Vale Perkins: 2:00 p.m.

### Trinity Church, Cowansville

— 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (1962 Rite)

— 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (Modern Rite) and church school.

### Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of The Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg

— 9:00 a.m. Services and Church School Holy Communion-BAS

(Modern Rite) except fourth Sunday each month where morning prayer is said.

### All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham

— 10:30 a.m. Services and Sunday School

— first Sunday of the month: Choral Eucharist (BCP)

— third Sunday of the month: Morning Prayer (BCP)

— second, fourth, and fifth Sundays of the month: Choral Eucharist BAS (1962 Rite)

Note-Book of common prayer is used on all festivals.

### St. James Anglican, Foster

— 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass with holy Communion. (summer season until October 13).

### St. James the Apostle, Stanbridge East.

(Monthly schedule of 10:30 a.m. services)

First Sunday, Holy Communion (BCP).

Second Sunday morning prayer (BCP).

Third Sunday 1962 Eucharist (BAS).

Fourth Sunday, Modern Eucharist (BAS).

Fifth Sunday, Morning Prayer (BAS).

### Bedford Pastoral Charge

— in Bedford, June 9, 10 a.m., followed by a picnic at Camp Garagona.

— in Stanbridge East, June 16, 10 a.m.

— in Mystic, June 23, 10 a.m.

— in Philipsburg, June 30, 11 a.m.

## Arts Calendar

### Till June 23

**Arts Sutton Gallery** presents an exhibition of aluminum painted works by **Indira Nair**. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1-5.

### June 21 and 22

**Les Ateliers Dunham** and **Art Sutton** are offering eight different **Art Workshops**, ranging from three to five days long. The workshops, given by professional artists, include outdoor sketching and painting, sculpting, drawing and watercolor. Workshops are offered in English and French. Space is limited. For information, call **Hélène Duperron** (514) 375-3084 or **Bernice Sorge** (514) 248-3969.

### June 26 to July 6

Theatre Lac Brome presents **Billy Bishop Goes to War** by John Gray and Eric Peterson. Directed by Elsa Bolsam, the musical is about Billy Bishop, Canada's famous and heroic flying ace of the First World War. This production by **Geordie Productions** stars **Bruce Dinsmore** as Billy Bishop, and has Robert Burns at the piano. Bishop's mordant humor, songs and tales provide an irreverent and somewhat anti-colonial portrait of a past era. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 with matinees on Tuesday and Thursday at 2. For reservations call 243-0361.

### July 13-14

Please note that all local merchants are encouraged to support the **Knowlton Lion's Club's first Country Music Festival** by adopting a country and western theme for your business. Merchants are encouraged to be creative in their decorations and costumes during this period. The event will be held at the Brome fairgrounds.

### ALL SUMMER

The **Brome County Historical Society** invites everyone to stop in for a visit to the museum. This summer's theme is "**Music Festival**" and features a collection of musical instruments and sheet music from 1900 to 1930. The music and songs of this era reflect the many and varied characteristics of the people who made Canada their home: French, Irish, Scottish, English and European. The museum, consisting of five buildings, is situated on Route 243, Lakeside Road in Knowlton. It's open Monday to Saturday between 10 and 5, and Sunday from 11 to 5 until August 29. For more information please call 243-6782.

Once again, **Missisquoi Museum** extends an invitation to the whole family to come and enjoy this year's exhibition "**The Long Cold Winter: A Victorian view of winter in Missisquoi County 1850-1900**". The exhibition highlights the Victorian passion for winter games, sports, transportation and fashion. Governed by the winter weather, the people of Quebec developed a rich and charming subculture and Missisquoi County was no exception. Take time to visit Hodge's General Store and Bill's Barn which houses a large collection of farm machinery and carriages. The museum is open daily 10 till 5 until October 13. Admission charged. For more information call (514) 248-3153.

## Community Notes

The **Stanbridge East Senior Citizens** will close for summer months on Friday, June 14. It will reopen on Friday, September 6.

The **Missisquoi County Women's Institutes** are offering a bursary to any resident of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who is starting or pursuing higher education in Quebec. Applications should be made **before August 15, 1991**, to Mrs. June Lamey, Box 46, Frelighsburg, Que. J0J 1C0. Telephone 298-5401.

**Soup's On:** Volunteers at the Cowansville Volunteer Center will serve you lunch every Wednesday from noon until one in the basement of the **Ste-Thérèse Church**. The soup kitchen is for anyone who is hungry and lonely, and has low income. New friends will welcome you without discrimination. Contribution is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

**Bible Meetings** are being held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Community Room, 63 Western St. in Sutton. These meetings are to help increase the faith of those who have faith, and to help others find it. No obligation. All are welcome.

All those interested in **meditating for peace** are invited to come to the **Centre of Inner Light** in Sutton on Thursday evenings at 7:30 for group meditation. For information, please call **Kitty Nunnelley**, 538-3624. No charge.

Experience the warmth of your community centre. The **Reilly House Community Centre** in Mansonville welcomes you to visit the Tea Room, tourist bureau with copier facilities, Etcetera gift shop, Nearly New clothing rooms, Bargain Basement of miscellaneous items, including an amazing variety of reading material such as books and magazines. Place **New Horizons** is a hall with complete kitchen utilities, space to rent upstairs, and is home to the United Church office. Come and enjoy the camaraderie of staff and volunteers.

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# Viva Sutton: Businessman tries to revive economy

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By Sharon McCully

**SUTTON** — Richard Jameson has an interesting philosophy about pooling resources to get the job done.

"You can have 10 people sitting at a table with 10 different ways to think about things," he said. "But the main thing is you have 10 thinkers."

Jameson says its time merchants stopped crying about their business problems and started to look for creative and collective solutions. And the Sutton businessman is prepared to lead the way.

Six months ago, Jameson came to Sutton to manage a condominium complex after a 10-year stint in France.

"It wasn't long before I made an observation," he said in an interview Monday. "The condos are okay, the mountains are great, but we sell a vacation and if it doesn't snow, what can people do here?"

## CLUB MED APPROACH

Jameson said by adopting a Club Med approach to vacationing, he was able to come up with a plan to provide visitors with an all-

weather package.

"In today's world," he said, "father works, mother works, and when they go on vacation with their children they want to enjoy activities together."

This summer the condo manager hired four monitors to organize activities for children. He also organized activities the whole family can enjoy together.

"But it's not enough to work just for myself," said Jameson. "If a group of people work together it is much easier for everyone."

Merchants in the town agreed it was time to rekindle the defunct Chamber of Commerce and begin to look at some collective solutions to the sagging tourist trade.

"Our biggest problem is communication," Jameson said. "Nobody knows what the other guy is doing."

## VIVA SUTTON

To combat the problem, Jameson has opened a mini-information center at the desk of Viva Sutton where visitors can obtain information on activities in Sutton and neighboring municipalities.

And its free.

"We don't want to tell our visitors

they have to go someplace else to get information," he said.

He has also opened a one-call reservation center to book visitors at participating condos and chalets.

"All of us have to work together to give visitors everything they want," he said. "One might have the restaurants, the other the crafts, another can have bike rentals, horseback riding..."

Jameson launched both the new Viva Sutton project and the Chamber of Commerce serving Sutton, Sutton Township and Abercorn at a press conference Monday.

A provisional board of directors will run the chamber until a permanent board is elected in November. Meanwhile six committees have been formed and an estimated 70 volunteers will participate.

The Chamber's first dinner is slated for June 25 at the Hotel Horizon. Andre Tétreault, a long-time resident and garage owner in Sutton will address the group.

"Our young people are leaving and it's not enough to watch them go," Jameson said. "We have to find the jobs and improve the economy so they can stay here."



Richard Jameson... Our biggest problem is communication. Nobody knows what the other guy is doing.

# W. Bolton: Lawsuit over gravel rules?

By Gil Smith

**WEST BOLTON** — This municipality has been advised to make changes to one of its key bylaws, or face the prospect of being taken to court.

A lawyer's letter on behalf of Bolton Glen residents E. Stewart Cowen and Paul S. Echenberg wants amendments to bylaw 264, governing zoning regulations in the local RF-6 zone.

The letter, dated May 16 and sent "Without Prejudice" to Mayor Fred Lahue by the law firm of Turner, Lavin, Seaman & Monk, was read to council and spectators at the June town meeting.

The letter, presented by pro-mayor Bob Quilliams in Lahue's absence, specifically requested a modification of bylaw 264 to prohibit the use of commercial gravel pits in the RF-6 area.

"Our clients assure us that once council undertakes to modify said bylaw, this change would be supported by the vast majority of the residents of the zone affected," the letter said.

## COUNCILLOR'S PIT

The zone contains land owned by town councillor René Hébert, who re-opened an old gravel pit there in the spring of 1990. That touched off a controversy that resulted in a 151-signature petition to council by Glen area residents.

Cowen, whose residential property like Echenberg's is adjacent to the pit site, demanded action in numerous appearances before council.

Hébert closed the pit in May 1990,

but council delayed discussion of any changes until early this year. Last month council refused to change or amend the bylaw, accepting Hébert's assurances that he would not open the pit again for commercial use.

Although involved in the discussion, Hébert abstained from the vote refusing the change. Councillor Lorne Argue opposed the council decision.

Then on May 23 Hébert appeared at a public hearing of the farmland protection board (CPTAQ) in Sherbrooke, called at his request, to determine if he broke the law while operating the gravel pit in 1990, or whether he had an acquired right to do so. CPTAQ's decision is expected shortly.

## LITTLE PROTECTION

The lawyer's letter criticized council's decision "that the matter should lie there without undertaking to actually modify the bylaw (264) in order to avoid unnecessary time and expense."

"Unfortunately, this approach affords little or no protection because as the present law stands today, it's possible that anybody could start up a gravel pit at any time," the letter said.

"Citizens of the zone are not just concerned about Mr. Hébert's pit, but any pit operated by anybody in the area. The only sure protection is to change the bylaw to prohibit such use. That remains our client's fundamental objective."

## IRREGULARITIES?

The letter, written by lawyer H. Carleton Monk, also alleged sev-

eral irregularities in the passage of bylaw 264. Among them were:

- "The notice for the consultation concerning this bylaw was published in *Le Guide* on December 13, 1988, and the meeting was held on December 22, 1988." Article 126 of the Land Use, Planning and Development Act "requires a notice of 15 clear days."

- "The notice in the *Record* was given on December 7, so that this notice does not respect the delay of 15 clear days either."

- "The land use act states "that after the bylaw has been adopted by council, notice of the adoption must be given in one of the local papers. This was never done to the best of our knowledge, and a simple posted notice, as was done, is not sufficient in law."

- "The approval process by the citizens required in virtue of articles 132 and 133 LUA was never respected. These articles deal with the setting up of registers and referendum when needed."

## 'GRASS ROOTS'

Monk wrote that "these are serious irregularities that flaw the legality of the bylaw (264). These procedural flaws go right to the heart of the grass roots democratic process built into the system to ensure that the citizen's voice is heard."

"Our clients' view is that had the necessary consultations and approvals been made at the time of passing Bylaw 264, then commercial gravel pit operations would have been prohibited from zone RF-6. If our facts are incorrect, we ask that you correct us."

Monk said bylaw 264 could be struck down in court, with all the costs and consequences that would entail. Carrying out the lawsuit could cost each side several thousand dollars in legal fees, and the losing side would have to pay the actual court costs.

## THE PIT

The letter made clear that the only real issue at stake is the gravel pit. And it strongly advocated that the simplest and most economical solution would be to modify bylaw 264 and prohibit commercial gravel pits in the RF-6 zone.

It warned, however, that "if council does not put in motion the steps which are necessary to amend bylaw 264, then our clients will be forced to seek redress in the courts to enforce their right to be heard on the zoning uses permitted in their section."

Pro-mayor Quilliams said two public meetings were held at Glen Mountain ski resort in 1988 prior to adoption of the bylaw. He withheld further comment, saying only that the municipality would formally acknowledge the letter.


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**Town of Brome Lake is green — except around the edges**

Nobody can say the Town of Brome Lake lacks chlorophyll. This town is as green as they come. Last week townsfolk pulled out all the stops to host eco-day encouraging fellow citizens to re-use, reduce and recycle.

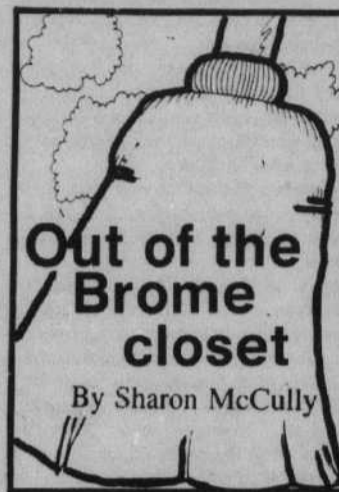
This is a town that has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on studies to ensure Brome Lake is protected from pollutants. Council entertains motions to ban ice-fishing because of purported risks to the lake. It has identified ecologically sensitive zones where even property owners must tip-toe to avoid trampling precious flora and fauna.

The century-old oaks and maples which line the Golden Mile are practically identified by name. A \$15,000 study was undertaken to determine how to install a sewer pipe without damaging tree roots on Fisher's Point. Some self-proclaimed green police even steal around private lakeside properties with their 35mm's reporting environmental offences such as hedge clipping and brush clearing to council.

Yes, indeed, nobody can dispute the color of this council.

**CONTRADICTION**

It is all the more mysterious why



a tree on the corner of Argyle can prompt lengthy discussion, while a request for town support to operate an industrial waste disposal site in the West Brome area of Town of Brome Lake can pass practically unnoticed.

In fairness to council there was one question.

Councillor George Bristol of West Brome asked if that means the owner would be dumping waste from other regions as well.

Councillor Frances MacKeen,

who made the recommendation, replied she didn't know.

Mayor Gilles Decelles confirmed if the owner receives approval for his project from Environment Quebec, waste-water from anywhere could be dumped.

The motion was passed unanimously.

It is worth noting, the company in question has been dumping sludge for nearly two years without the requisite environmental permit. The town knows it and the environment ministry knows it.

An investigation into the unauthorized dumping was undertaken by Environment Quebec at the urging of the town inspector this spring but a work slow-down delayed the investigation. Environment Quebec did not order a stop to the dumping while the investigation was in progress.

Mayor Decelles said he had received "about ten phone calls" from residents who live near the site complaining about the unauthorized dumping.

My advice to them is to take a quarter and make the call from another part of town, closer to Brome Lake.

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"We'll send a letter to H. Carleton Monk, saying that we've received his correspondence and will study it," he said. "We'll thank Mr. Monk for his letter."

**INFORMATION ONLY?**

Paul Davignon, an anti-pit activist, said the original meeting at the Glen in September of 1988 was an information meeting only, and not a consultation meeting as had been originally planned.

"I have a tape-recording of that meeting, and it's repeatedly referred to as an 'information meeting' by those conducting it," he said. "The consultation meeting was cancelled because some necessary documents were lacking, and also the English version of the bylaws wasn't available at the time."

He added that the required

consultation took place December 22, 1988.

"But following that, there was supposed to be a day when the town office was to be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. so people could give their views and register any objections they might have concerning the by-laws."

The municipality did not follow the required procedure after the December consultation, he said, or fill the requirements concerning public notices — thus appearing to confirm lawyer Monk's information.

**NOT THE FIRST**

Davignon said some neighboring municipalities have been required to revamp implementation of their bylaws due to procedural errors.

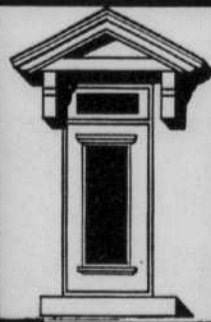
"Granby had a similar experience and had to redo proceedings

when they forgot to send a letter to adjoining municipalities advising of certain changes in regulations that might have had relevancy to them," he said. "And St-Joachim de Shefford had trouble when they kept the town office open only from 9 a.m. to noon, instead of 9 to 5 p.m. on a registration day."

Councillor Lorne Argue worried that irregularities may have taken place. Councillor Donald Badger said the points raised could be looked into further.

"We don't feel any irregularities were created by design," Badger said. "Most of the people questioning this matter knew of the bylaw from having been at the various meetings that were held. We've received the letter and we'll review and study it."

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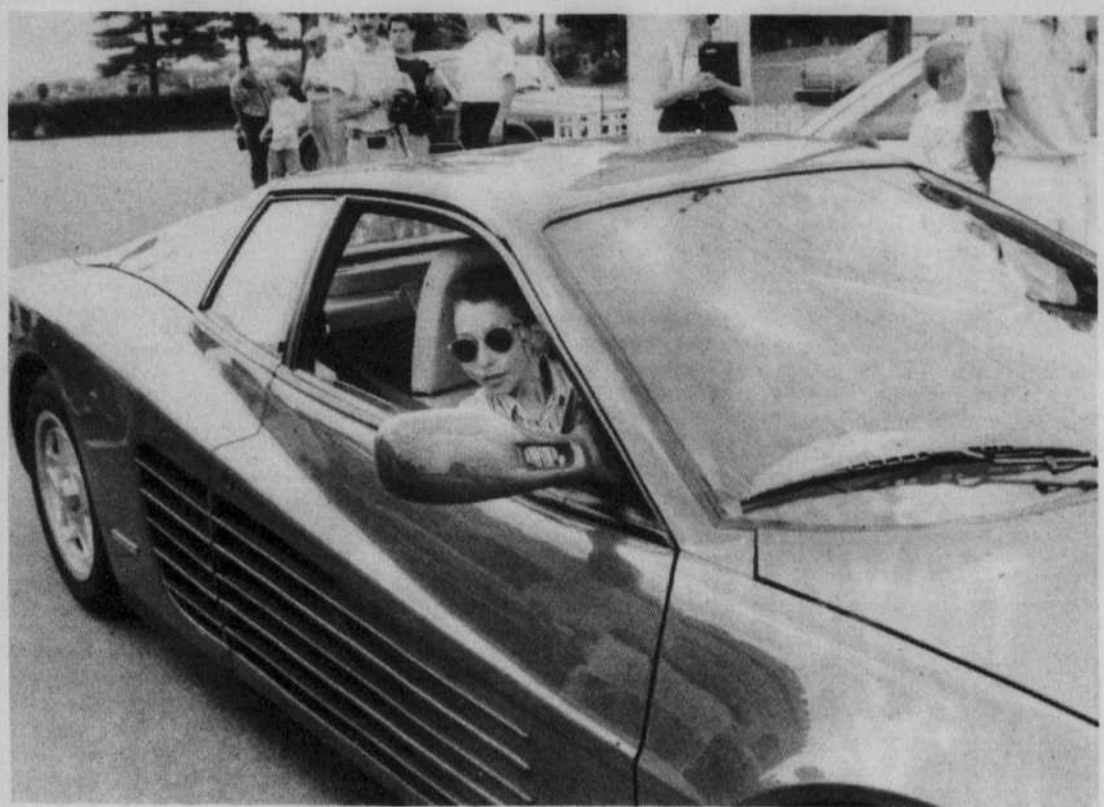
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# Dreams do come true, just ask Pascal Cabana

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Sixteen-year-old Pascal Cabana got not one, but both of his wishes, not to mention a pair of hockey tickets and a laser disc player.

Later he adjusted his sunglasses, gave the cheering crowd the thumbs-up sign and took off for a dream drive in a Ferrari.

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — Sixteen-year-old Pascal Cabana looked up, did a double take, then tried to control the wide grin spreading across his face.

"C'est toi," he said switching the oxygen tank he was carrying to his left hand so he could shake hands with his long-time idol, Montreal Canadiens goaltender Patrick Roy.

Behind Pascal, his mother Claudette Lussier wiped the tears from her eyes.

"It's been his dream for five years to meet Patrick Roy," she said softly.

Pascal is in the advanced stages of Cystic Fibrosis. And Monday the Eastern Townships branch of the Canadian Wish Foundation granted Pascal not one, but several wishes.

Mary Kesti, regional president of the Wish Foundation, said the foundation began working on making Pascal's dream come true last winter. Pascal initially had two wishes, she said.

## SECOND WISH

"He wanted to meet his idol Patrick Roy and he said he always dreamed of riding in a Ferrari," Kesti said.

"Unfortunately," Kesti added, "we weren't able to arrange the meeting with Patrick Roy during hockey season, so we went to Pascal's second wish — to drive in a Ferrari."

It wasn't the first time Sherbrooke Hospital heart specialist Dr. Daniel Bonneau was asked to slip behind the wheel of his \$200,000 fire-engine red Ferrari to make a wish come true.

"We weren't able to give Pascal that wish either because Dr. Bonneau doesn't take his car out in the winter," Kesti said.

But this time at least, Pascal got lucky.

Monday he got not one, but both of his wishes, not to mention a pair of hockey tickets and a laser disc player.

"To tell the truth, I love to do it," Dr. Bonneau said as he waited outside a Granby children's wear store for Pascal to arrive.

## BIG MOMENT

When the big moment finally arrived, the entire cast of the show which included family, friends, dozens of cameras, and superstar Patrick Roy hid behind clothes racks and watched Pascal enter the store.

He walked into the seemingly empty store and was approached by Patrick Roy.

"He didn't want to come in," his mother said afterward. "He saw all the cars outside and he said 'Tabernouche, there must be a sale.'"

Inside the thin and wiry youngster joked and chatted with Roy revelling in the spotlights of TV cameras.

After answering questions from reporters, Pascal drove away in his dream car piloted by Dr. Bonneau. But not before adjusting his sunglasses and giving the cheering crowd the thumbs-up sign.

Pascal went from Granby to Co-

wansville where he was invited to sign the town book. He was followed by his parents in a limousine provided for the occasion by Limousine Bergeron.

Later in the day, Pascal and his family were guests of the Chateau Bromont for dinner.

Donald Ducharme, a Granby merchant played a key role in the organization and realization of Pascal's dreams.

Owner of the children's wear complex Le P'tit Monde de Julie,

Ducharme welcomed family, friends and the media to the small shopping plaza for a luncheon buffet sponsored by Clinique Vétérinaire Réjean Roy and Burger King.

Roy, the goalie who awed hockey fans on the ice throughout the long hockey season, proved he was equally affable off the ice.

Quiet and assuming, Roy quickly discounted his fan's flowery praise.

"I'm the one who is honored," Roy told Pascal. "I admire you."



Surrounded by family, friends, dozens of cameras, Pascal got to meet his hero, hockey superstar Patrick Roy.

RECORD PHOTOS/KATHY MERCER

# Save Canada, fly a Maple Leaf *Brome Briefs*

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Phyllis Myers is doing her bit for Canadian unity and she would like others to join the cause.

"It's as simple as flying the Canadian flag," the Glen Sutton woman says.

"As a member of the English-speaking minority, I've seen a decline in overtly expressed patriotism," Myers said in a telephone interview.

"Our national anthem is rarely sung except at sports events, and I find this rather sad," she said.

"I was born and raised here and I love Quebec dearly," she said. "I see no conflict in loving both Que-

bec and Canada."

Myers recently purchased a Canadian flag which she intends to fly from the roadway near her Glen Sutton home.

She says she won't fly the Quebec



Fleur de Lys next to it.

"The Fleur de Lys has become a very unpleasant symbol to me, although I love my province very much," Myers said. "But in my heart I'm just not ready. I hope

some day to fly the Quebec flag next to the Canadian flag."

Myers is urging groups and individuals to fly the Maple Leaf.

"It's not illegal and it's something we should be proud to do," she said.

"I lived in the United States for 25 years and I never, ever heard a word of criticism about Canada," she commented. "It's a country greatly respected around the world and we should be very proud to be a part of it."

Myers says it will be up to ordinary men and women, church groups and the grassroots community to save the country.

And, she says, the first step is public acknowledgement.

## Desourdy invests \$30,000

COWANSVILLE — Desourdy Wilson Funeral Services has invested \$30,000 to renovate its Cowansville funeral parlour on Buzzell Street.

Work on the building, expected to be completed next week includes expansion of the reception room to accommodate some 200 people. The renovations also provide greater access for the elderly and the handicapped.

Desourdy Wilson is planning improvements to its Knowlton funeral parlour as well.

## TBL to extend services

KNOWLTON — Town council grudgingly approved a request from businessman Georges Beauregard to extend water and sewage services to three houses constructed in his development project Domaine Joliburg in Bondville.

Beauregard, who will pay the full cost of the installation himself, received permission to construct the homes in 1986.

Some councillors were reluctant to authorize the hook-up because of a projected water shortage in Knowlton.

## Petition opposes bridge

FOSTER — Residents of this area of Brome Lake presented council with a petition Monday night opposing the construction of a bridge to be used by ski-dooers.

Le Club Autoneige Waterloo Inc. was seeking permission to build a bridge for use by ski-dooers. But local residents said they don't want the noise and disturbance associated with the sportsmen in their backyards.

Mayor Gilles Decelles drew applause for his comment that every time someone comes up with an idea for a bicycle path, an equestrian trail, a hiking path, or a cross-country ski trail, the people of Lac Brome are against having people cross private property.

Councillor Price sent the ski-dooers back to the drawing board with a proposal for an alternate route.

## Town hall has plans

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake resident Louise Sheils, an outspoken critic of the town's plan to extend the main sewer line to Fisher's Point and the Auberge du lac condominiums, asked council the perfectly legitimate question: Are the plans and costs of the project available to the public?

Mayor Decelles responded they are available for public viewing at town hall.

But when another Fisher's Point resident asked town officials in May to see the plans and cost projections he was informed in a letter dated June 5: "I regret to say I have been unable to acquire an answer within the time frame I committed myself to on May 31. Therefore I must claim the 20-day delay provided for in the access to information act and assure you that an answer to your request for access to the above mentioned plans and estimated costs will be given to you June 20."

The letter was signed by the town clerk.

The people of Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac condos will be paying the lion's share of the cost of installation.

## Man must level garage

WEST BROME — A West Brome man is being told to level his half-built garage and re-build it in conformity with town set-back regulations.

Councillor Frances MacKeen responsible for urban planning, said the garage owner was informed before and during the construction phases his plans did not conform with municipal rules.

"The garage was to be set back 35 feet from the road and it's much closer," MacKeen said when presenting her motion to take legal action against the owner.

West Brome councillor George Bristol said there appears to be some confusion about where the line begins.

Nevertheless, council voted to begin legal proceedings after being assured town manager Jean Bourret had done his homework.

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# So mulch to do so little time

Are you interested in improving the appearance of your garden and landscape plantings?

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If so, you should try mulching. A mulch is considered to be anything that can be applied to the garden soil surface to protect roots of newly planted trees and other plants. It protects in several ways.

Firstly, a mulch helps to hold moisture in the soil by reducing the evaporative effects of sun and wind. Thus more water is available for better plant growth.

Mulch also helps prevent heavy rains from eroding the soil and reduces the amount of watering required during a drought.

A good mulch will reduce weed growth. Many will prevent weeds from growing at all and whatever weeds do make it through a layer of mulch tend to be weak and spindly and easy to pull. Because weeding and cultivation are reduced, there is less soil disturbance in the root zone. Some plants are sensitive to root damage and will suffer set backs in growth.

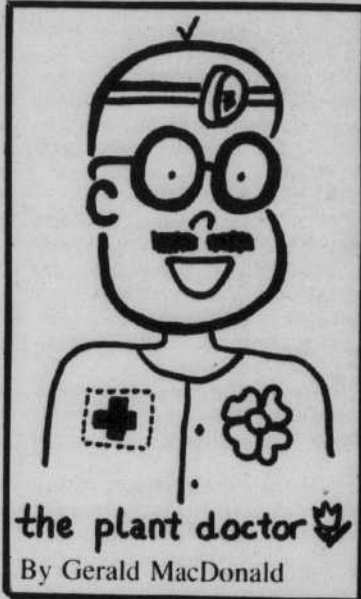
**CONTROLS TEMPERATURE**  
Mulching helps moderate soil temperature. In the spring when air temperatures can fluctuate greatly, a mulch acts as an insulating blanket. The soil is kept at a more uniform temperature and the possibility of early plant growth that might be injured by late freezes is reduced.

A good layer of mulch can help to extend your season by a few weeks. An overwintering mulch can help protect your more vulnerable perennials, shrubs and young trees although one general disadvantage of year round mulches is that they provide an overwintering site for rodents and insects.

Mulches will also keep developing fruits and vegetables such as tomato, cucumber and squash from touching the soil. This results in less chance of rotting and cleaner produce.

The types of mulches available are classified into two general categories: organic and inorganic.

Organic mulches such as compost, peat, moss, straw, bark, leaves and woodchips which begin to decompose after



they've been applied. They can be tilled into the soil at the end of the season, increasing the organic matter of the soil.

### MIX AND MULCH

Some organic mulches such as grass clipping and some types of leaves, such as maple and poplar, tend to "cake" easily. These can form a barrier between the soil and the air preventing water and oxygen filtration. These materials should be applied in thin layers, 2 inches maximum, or preferably mixed with other mulching materials.

Aluminum foil, kraft paper, plastic and synthetic fabrics are some examples of inorganic mulches. They produce a good weed free system.

Black plastic will warm the soil early in the spring, allowing a headstart on the growing season. If carefully maintained, most inorganic mulches will last for years.

General drawbacks are that the material is generally more expensive and requires more care when applying than any of their organic counterparts.

Although mulching sounds like a lot of additional work, think of the time you'll save by not weeding and watering as often.

Don't be afraid to try your own mulches. A good mulch should be relatively weed free, easily accessible and inexpensive.

## Golden Age Club hold two meetings

KNOWLTON — The Golden Agers met at the Legion Hall for their weekly afternoon of cards. They were welcomed by President Elsie Royea. Cards were played at eight tables and one table of games.

Prize winners: Gents 1st, score 3840, Bernard Lefebvre; 2nd, score 3440, Gordon Marsh; consolation, Armonde Brown. Ladies 1st, Norma Owens 3620; 2nd, Doris Smith, 3620 (tie). The ladies drew for first prize. The afternoon closed with lunch and social hour.

The Sher-Lenn 50-plus Club of Sherbrooke were recent visitors of the Knowlton club. The groups were greeted and introduced by Elsie Royea before they sat down

to a tasty salad luncheon. A birthday cake (for those with May birthdays) and squares were served for dessert.

Everyone enjoyed an afternoon of bingo with lots of prizes being won by lucky card holders.

The Knowlton group were thanked for their hospitality by Mrs. Irene Decoteau, President of Sher-Lenn group, and the Knowlton group were invited to go to Sherbrooke in the fall to return the visit.

## Transport Canada got blamed for Transport Quebec switch

In last week's Brome County News, a mis-captioned photo claimed Transport Canada was responsible for the removal of street signs in West Brome when in fact the signs were removed by Trans-

port Quebec. Brome Lake council passed a resolution Monday night to ask Transport Quebec to inform the town of any future sign changes.

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# South Bolton's Holy Trinity Church built in 1860

Here is another in our series of articles on churches in the Brome County region written by local authors.

By Phyllis Hamilton

Bolton is 12 miles long by 10 wide and is bounded on the north by Shefford, South Stukely and Orford; on the east by Magog and Lake Memphremagog; on the south by Potton and the Lake, and on the west by Brome. It was erected into a township by Letters Patent, issued August 18, 1707.

Settlement in South Bolton started around the year 1815, when Brooks Davis first located here.

Another early arrival was Richard Holland, who, in 1817, remo-

ved here from Georgeville, where he operated a ferry. He built both grist and saw mills on the north branch of the Missisquoi River.

While in Georgeville, Holland was instrumental in opening roads from different sections of the country to his ferry. With the advent of roads, the population increased as did the number of churches.

## BAPTISTS AND METHODISTS

The first religious teachers in Bolton were Baptists but the early Methodist preachers visited and formed societies here at an early date. (See Record—May 30, 1991—History of Mansonville Methodist Church.)

By 1826, a united effort was made to improve the "Old Magog Road"

which route came from Stanstead across the Lake, through South Bolton, Brome, parts of Dunham and Farnham and on to Montreal. In 1830, a government grant facilitated an improvement to that wagons could pass tolerably well over it. (From Mrs. Day's book—History of the Eastern Townships.)

During his visits up and down the Missisquoi Valley, Rev. John Godden, who had started the Anglican Mission at Mansonville in 1856, found his way to South Bolton, where there were two families who professed his faith.

By 1860, Rev. Godden decided to build a church there and a site was sold to him by Mr. O. Rexford.

Harvey Woodbury, a Baptist mill owner of the neighborhood, sold the material to build the little wooden church at Rexford's Corner, as South Bolton was then called.

## ROOF RAISED

When the material was ready to be raised into position, Rev. Godden invited the men of the settlement to come and take part "in the lifting up of the church." Mr. Woodbury's response was—"Go to the lifting up? No—but I will go to the pulling down if you have one." Godden replied, "Law, Mr. Woodbury, I am surprised that you took an Episcopal dollar."

The neighborhood was very annoyed and severely censured Mr. Rexford for making possible the establishment of an Anglican church in this area.

The church was completed and dedicated in September, 1860. A graveyard at the back of the church was also consecrated at this time.

In the beginning, the first incumbent, Rev. Godden, had a small harmonium and a creditable choir. The first organist was the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Rexford.

Rev. Godden, as well as ministers who held services for other communions of faith, all used the home of Mr. Rexford as their resting place.

## EAST BOLTON MISSION

The interests of the Anglican Church in this area developed rapidly and another mission was formed at East Bolton where a prominent family of Taylors soon associated themselves with this congregation.

However, the opposition from other faiths increased as the success of the Anglicans became apparent.

From the reminiscences of Dr. Rexford, it is noted that "Great objection was taken to the use of the surplice and I remember when the little church was opened in 1860 and a number of clergy were present wearing not only their surplice and stole, but also their hoods."

There was a great deal of comment upon these new fangled decorations, and when the Most Reverend Francis Fulford, Lord Bishop of Montreal, came out for confirmation wearing his special robes; there was still further comment and criticism. At one point someone broke into the church and carried away the minister's surplice and stole.

## CONTROVERSY

This opposition led to much discussion and reading by the more intelligent members of the community. As a result, Mrs. Rexford decided to be confirmed into the Anglican church on March 12, 1865. Her son, the Rev. Elson I. Rexford, was later to become the Principal of Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

Rev. N.P. Yates, who was the rector of the parish from 1899-1904, lived in the parsonage at Bolton Centre. It is said that he would walk from Bolton Centre to the Cooledge School House at Cooledge Corner for a service, then to South Bolton for another service and back to Bolton Centre for evening service. He served Holy Trinity again from 1916-1917, after which he returned to Japan to work as a missionary and later died there.

In preparation for the 100th anniversary of the church, the parish made many repairs and improvements to the building. New steps and renewed posts to support the floor were installed by wardens Lincoln Davis and Robert Cole, Sr.

**RESTORATION AND REPAIRS**  
Mrs. Walter Durrell completed new hangings for the pulpit, lectern and prayer desk. Floyd Norton upholstered the two sanctuary chairs and the kneeling cushions at the communion rail. A new power lawn mower was purchased so the church grounds and cemetery could be kept in good condition.

On Trinity Sunday, June 12, 1960, Holy Trinity Church celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The original building, which had been built by Rev. John Godden so long ago, welcomed a capacity crowd of well wishers and adherents, to the service, when the Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, confirmed 43 candidates and three Roman Catholics who were converted to the Anglican faith.

Following the service, the congregation was invited by Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Randall to Haven Isles, where a bountiful lunch was served and a beautiful anniversary cake was cut by Bishop Dixon and Mrs. Gerald Tuck, wife of the incumbent rector.

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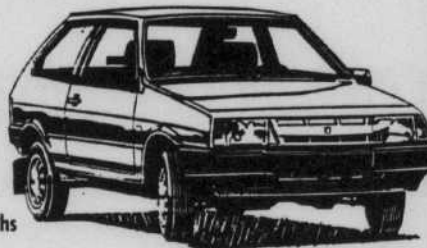
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# Church community raising money to paint church

Over the years following the 100th anniversary many donations and dedications have been made by interested members of this church. Hymn books by the late Rev. E.F. Macklin, Prayer books by Mr. Hamilton, Sr.; Holy Bible by Harley Adams in memory of his wife, Pansy Blodgett; brass vase, candlesticks and guest book dedicated by Mrs. Harold Hill in memory of her husband, and brother-in-law, Mr. William Hill and Mrs. Annie Walker.

A few years later on March 22, 1969, Holy Trinity Church was vandalized and several of the 100th Anniversary dedications were stolen along with the old fashioned oil hanging lamps, brass cross, and collection plate. The church has been vandalized several times, with windows broken and wood

stolen. In 1970, the parishes of Knowlton and Mansonville were amalgamated and included South Bolton's Holy Trinity Church and Bolton Centre's St. Patrick Church. Rev. Ian Dodd became the new minister and stayed until 1974 when he returned to England and was replaced by Rev. David Stanway.

**WOMEN'S COMMITTEE**  
The Holy Trinity Women's Committee was formed in 1973. It had been proposed to close the church through the winter months because of the heating problem. The old furnace was beyond repair which meant the minister's warden, Lincoln Davis, had to travel to and from the church all Saturday night to watch the fire to heat the church warm enough for Sunday services.

Through the hard work of the la-

diaries of the church committee and generosity of local members and former parishioners, a new oil furnace was installed and the steeple, which had become rotten and unsafe, was removed. The roof was also painted.

After 1979, Holy Trinity was once again in the Parish of Mansonville — along with its sister churches, St. Patrick's of Bolton Centre and St. Paul's of Mansonville.

It soon became obvious serving all of these churches was too much work for one priest so occasionally Rev. John Peacock of Cowansville, Rev. Kenneth Keefe of Sutton and Mr. Sy Fuller, lay reader from Cowansville, took the services to lighten the work load.

Rev. George Campbell became the resident rector of Mansonville Parish in 1979 and stayed until 1983. Rev. E. John Morris and his wife, Joyce Morris, a Diocesan Lay Reader, came to service in 1983. They resided at Vale Perkins until the property was sold. Land was bought in South Bolton and they moved there until leaving in 1989.

**125TH ANNIVERSARY**  
In 1985, the Congregation celebrated 125 years of their existence with a service at which the Rt. Rev. James MacLean, Suffragan Bishop of Montreal officiated, assisted by the incumbent rector, Rev. E. John Morris.

After the service, many members and friends from near and far, enjoyed a lunch served at the town hall in Bolton Centre.

The present vicar, Rev. Keith Schmidt, has guided the congregation since 1989.

Last year church members raised enough money through church suppers and a flea market to replace the rotted wood window casings and this year the priority is an exterior paint job. On June 22

the church will hold a flea market at the little red school house in South Bolton to try to raise money for this project.

The little white clapboard church by the side of the road in South Bolton is entered through a central tower. The tripple stained glass windows behind the altar emit an air of sanctity. The hand carved oak organ on the right of the chancel has been electrified for present use.

Credit must be given to Mrs. John Cameron (Edith Holland) who played the organ in this church for more than 50 years. Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield was organist for several years and was president of the Women's Committee from 1975 to 1982.

Another faithful servant of Holy Trinity was Lincoln Davis who served as warden for 50 years and passed away in January of 1991. The

wardens today are Hilda Hill and Neil Needham. Sheila Needham is President of the Women's Committee.

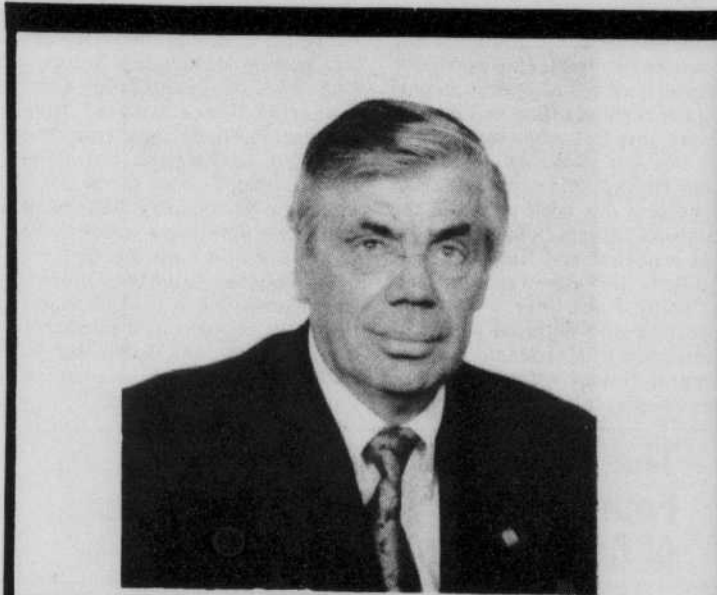
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History of the Eastern Townships — Mrs. Day.

*Settlers coming into a new and challenging land developed their communities around the church and most schools were started by the religious educators of the day. With this in mind the Sir John Johnston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists is researching the history of the old churches of the Eastern Townships. Anyone wishing to submit a history of their local church can send it to: Phyllis Hamilton, 555 Church St., Granby, Quebec, J2G 4S2.*



Holy Trinity Church in South Bolton.



John Zaluski

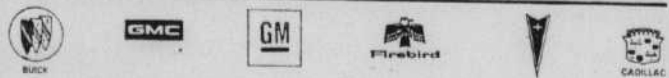
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In Vermont, tickets are available

at the Woodknot Bookstore on Main Street in Newport.

In Montreal, tickets are available at Antiquités Circa-Circa, 68 Westminister North, Montreal West; By George Caterer, 1343 Greene Avenue, Westmount; Décor Pour Une Chanson, 388 Victoria Avenue, Westmount; Marcel Proulx, Horticulteur, 3835 St. Denis, Montreal.

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## Dunham Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

DUNHAM — On June 5 Elda and Joyce Martin entertained the regular meeting of Dunham Women's Institute at their home. Gracia Comeau, President, called the meeting to order by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag. A minute's silence was held in memory of Ella Brack Brown who passed away on Monday June 3. Her mother held the first W.I. meeting in her home on the Cowansville highway on January 17, 1911 in the Province of Quebec.

Motto: The mind, like a parachute, is no good unless it opens. Roll call answered by 16 members: Name something that you bought and wish you hadn't and tell why.

Gracia thanked the hostesses and co-hostesses Ruby Sherrer and Barbara Harvey.

The Secretary Carol Phillips read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved as read. The Treasurer Pat Doherty gave her report which showed a good balance on hand. The bill for the W.I. bags was ordered paid.

Correspondence included the President's (Provincial) last letter thanking all for co-operation during her term of office and a letter from Camp Garagona thanking us for our donation. An invitation from Heroes' Elementary School to present our book prizes to the children. Thelma Doherty, Education convener and Ruby Sherrer, Publicity, will attend on June 21st.

Connie Paul gave a very interesting and detailed report of convention at Macdonald College. Congratulations to June Lamey of the Stanbridge East Branch on

winning a prize in the Tweedsmuir Contest. Connie and Ruby thanked the branch for sending them as delegates. \$730.00 was realized from the sales table and auction, it was down from last year. This goes to Quebec Women's Institute for expenses.

It was decided to enter in the parade in Dunham for St. Jean Baptiste. Carol Phillips and Christine McLaughlin to the chairpersons. As one of our members will be leaving soon it was decided to give her a gift at the next meeting.

Convenors reports: Noreen Doherty, Canadian Industries read about the twenty industries in Cowansville and where they are located. Thelma Doherty, Education and Cultural Activities read from Reader's Digest "Best Teacher I ever had".

Joyce Martin, Home Economics, read about rhubarb. You think of it as a fruit but it is a vegetable. It wasn't appreciated as a food until the 1700's. It was valued for its medicinal properties by the Chinese and Europeans. She gave us recipes on how to can and freeze it. Christine McLaughlin, International Affairs, read from Time magazine Space & Spot. Ruby Sherrer, Publicity, read from The England an English magazine from England about the W.I. beginning in that country. Pictures of four ladies carrying a pail of water to make tea for their meeting.

The meeting was then closed. The next one will be held at the new library (we hope) July 3 with Mary Law Bouthiette and Esther Harvey as hostesses. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

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# International caravaners to converge on Bromont in 1992

By Sharon McCully

**BROMONT** — For 10 days next summer Bromont Mayor Pierre Bellefleur will be mayor of a town of 10,000.

And the leader of the town of 3,500 was all smiles about the idea at a press conference in Bromont on Monday.

At its annual conference in Austria in August, 1989, the International Federation of Camping and Caravanning chose Bromont for the 1992 rally — the first in North America.

rica.

Some 10,000 campers from 55 different countries will meet in Bromont next summer to continue a 53-year-old tradition.

"We will virtually be bringing another town to this town," said Bob Black, a businessman from Scotland who's vice-president of the federation.

"For that brief period, we will require health services, fire protection services, water and all services," Black said.

For 10 days, these people will be townspeople," Black continued. "They will shop in the shops, eat in the restaurants, play golf, and meet with townsfolk."

## COMMUNICATION

And how do 10,000 people without a common language or culture communicate?

"Language is no problem," says Black, who has visited all of Western Europe, Scandinavia and Hungary with the caravan.

"We have found that language has nothing at all to do with communication. It isn't necessary to understand everything people say. It's how it's said that matters."

Black says he and others who have participated in the annual

camping excursions have forged lasting friendships with people in countries around the world.

The international federation was formed in 1933 with seven participating countries. During the war years, there was a lapse in the rallies, but they resumed in the 1940s and have continued to grow steadily.

The Canadian and Quebec governments will each kick in \$150,000 for the Bromont rally to be held next summer from July 30 to August 9. This year's rally is being held in Czechoslovakia.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

A number of special events are being organized for the Bromont rally including symphony concerts, ballroom dances, folk

concerts and sidetours.

Some campers will arrive with their tents and trailers in tow. Others will fly Dutch Airlines to Montreal and rent camping equipment in Quebec.

An 88-acre site with 4000 installations has been set aside for the Bromont reunion.

Mayor Bellefleur says Bromont's past experience with hosting such international events as the 1976 Olympics and the 1986 World Cup of Alpine Skiing will assure the success of the 1992 event.

Bromont was selected as the site over Estremadura, Spain by the International Federation.

"After being in Bromont for a few days, I'm convinced it was the correct choice," said Black.



Bob Black... 'We will virtually be bringing another town to this town.'

## Homer Blackwood ready to make town hall comeback



Homer Blackwood... A one-man team.

**KNOWLTON** — Former Town of Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood says he'll be back for another kick at the can when election time rolls around next fall.

"I fully intend to run," Blackwood said this week. "I won't be running as part of a team," he added.

Blackwood, like most others in the small town, has heard rumors of phones buzzing and a committee being formed to contest his leadership.

"I'll offer my services and if the people of the town want me," Blackwood said. "I'm willing, if not, I'll go deeper into retirement."

Councillor Michael Caluori is the only councillor to date to express an interest in the job.

Incumbent Mayor Gilles Dellelles says he will not seek another term in office.

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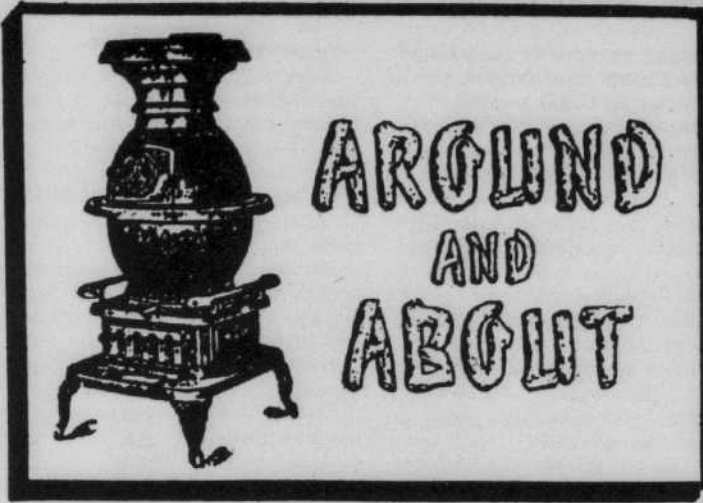
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of Calgary, Alta. spent a week here with Mrs. Lee Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paton have returned from a month spent in Hawaii visiting their daughter Jill. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crociata and family.

Mrs. Alice Clough has returned to the Chase Home after a stay in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Mrs. Pearl Smith was in the same hospital after suffering from a stroke but is now at the Maurice Residence on River St.

Phillip Miller of Bonshaw, P.E.I. spent a recent weekend at the home of Marguerite Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings and James of Sutton were visitors at the same home on Saturday, June 1st.

Mrs. Freda Bockus is spending two weeks in Camp Borden, Ont. with her daughter Mary Anne and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Reinhart.

Miss Mae Ingalls has closed her apartment on Phillipsburg Avenue and is now residing at the Maurice Residence.

Peter Wightman was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheeseman of

### Golden Age Club News

MANSONVILLE — Twenty-six Golden Agers met for dinner at the town hall on Tuesday, June 4. Jeanne D'Arc Carrier made pâté Chinois for the group. George Hamelin contributed johnny cake. Verlie Aiken gave a cucumber and the Club furnished tomatoes. Mary Schoolcraft brought a jellied salad, with Lina Tomuschat making rhubarb strudel. Silvia Côté donated cheese which will be used at next week's dinner. Tea and coffee rounded out this feast! Evelyn Dubuc brought cookies and doughnuts for the early morning tea.

Iris Milroy, Elsie Knowlton, Mildred Atyeo and Irene Carrier gave

North Hero, Vt. on Sunday, June 2.

Mrs. Pat Lickfold of East Farnham was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lickfold who have the Depanneur Store on River St.

### Bolton Centre

The casserole supper held recently by St. Patrick's Ladies Guild was a great success and we extend our thanks to everyone who donated food and come to help.

Recent callers on Calt Randall were Clayton Davis, Thetford Mines, Earl Bracey, Mrs. Margaret Gunter, Richmond, Clayton Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Cowansville, Fred Partridge, Knowlton, Marcel Dufrense and Gordon Hurlbut, Magog.

Mrs. Elsie Paige and Mrs. Agnes Burnham accompanied the Golden Agers to Ottawa.

Mrs. Elsie Paige was a supper guest of Mrs. Beaudoin in Cowansville.

Matthew Stone and Billy Paige accompanied Trevor Dostie of Mansonville, to the Forum in Montreal to see the Wrestling Matches.

### Waterloo

Mr. Claude Mairs and son Richard Mairs, Glenn Williams, Ont., and Myrtle Chamberlin, Campbellford, Ont., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowker for burial of Kathleen Mairs' (Bowker) ashes in Warden.

Myrtle spent a few days with Mary and Jay Irwin while Claude and Richard stayed for a few days and called on some of their friends while they were here.

### Knowlton

Edna Badger

Long-time residents of Knowlton who remember Mrs. Clarice Jones will be sorry to hear of her death on May 6 at the age of 90. Mrs. Jones was the wife of Mr. Tom Jones and a long-time member of the Canadian Legion, Brome Branch # 23. She moved to Australia about ten years ago. She leaves a son who is a dentist in Australia and a daughter, Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce re-

turned to their home in Cowansville on Wednesday, May 29 after enjoying an eight day holiday with Mr. Duboyce's daughter Mrs. Barbara Rodgers and her husband in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Duboyce, accompanied by Barbara were calling on an old Knowlton neighbour, Kay Taylor.

Mr. Geoff Pille, Toronto, was a guest of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Mary Pille and Miss Margaret Pille and accompanied them to Lennoxville to attend the final band concert of the Alexander Galt Regional High School Band under the direction of his father, Mr. John Pille who will retire at the end of June after 35 years of teaching. Mr. Pille received many accolades from his former students, one of whom was his son Geoff. Telegrams of congratulations were ably read by Mr. Royal Orr.

Miss Erana Pille, Ottawa, was also a guest at the Pille home and accompanied Mrs. Mary Pille, Margaret and Geoff to the wedding and reception of their father, son and brother, Mr. John Pille to Ms. Betty Ann Marcoux in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pille, Mrs. Mary Pille and Miss Margaret Pille motored to Waterloo, Ontario on May 24 to attend the convocation ceremonies and chancellor's reception of Mr. Geoff Pille and his fiancée Miss Kathryn Hornby, Georgeville. Both graduates received an Honours Bachelor of Mathematics Degree — Computer Science/Information Systems Option with Distinction — Deans Honour List. Following convocation the Pille's travelled to Niagara Falls, Ontario and returned home on Sunday after a very enjoyable weekend.



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