



Diane doesn't let disabilities get her down

See page 3

PHOTO/SHARON McCULLY

Mail:

Foster
post office
welcomes
one and all

Path:

Brome
Lake
says
yes

Green:

H. Gordon's
words
live
on

Closet:

Cupid
spreads
love bug
in Knowlton

*Huberge
LOFT
ACRES
Country Inn*
★★★★

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adults \$14⁰⁰

Children (- 12 years)

\$5⁰⁰

RTE 139 WEST BROME P.O., 514-263-3294

BLUE
ARMOIRE
BLEUE

**THOSE REFINED GIFTS
& DISCOVERIES...**

NEW LOCATION

**30 LAKESIDE
KNOWLTON, QUEBEC
514-243-0130**

Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

Saturday, November 9

Veterans and their families are invited to a **Remembrance Day supper** in the Royal Canadian Legion hall, 172 Court St., at 6. Please reserve before Nov. 4 by calling 375-5303. Tickets also available at the Legion.

The **United Church Women** of the Sutton Church, corner of Maple and Pleasant Streets, are holding their **annual tea & bazaar** this afternoon from 1:30-4. The sale features bake, craft, plants, nearly-new tables and a children's fish pond. Everyone welcome to shop for gifts and enjoy an old-fashioned tea.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #158 in Sutton is holding a **dinner and awards** to commemorate Remembrance Day. Tickets available at the bar or by calling 538-3201.

November 9-10

Plan to attend the **arts and craft show** Saturday and Sunday, at the **Oddfellows Hall**, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton sponsored by Knowlton Lodge #28.

Sunday, November 10

A **Remembrance Day parade** will be held with formation of cadets at the **Royal Canadian Legion**, 172 Court, Granby at 1:30 to parade to the Cenotaph at Victoria Park, Dufferin St. where a commemorative service will be held at 2. The population is invited to join veterans in placing the flowers, wreaths and cross. For more information, call Florian Roy 378-9576 or André Bessette 372-7192.

The annual Remembrance Day church parade leaving St. André's Roman Catholic Church and ending up at the legion hall beings at 10:15.

Monday, November 11

Sutton's Royal Canadian Legion Branch #158 will meet at the cenotaph at 10:40 a.m. Later, at 8, a meeting will be held at the legion hall to elect 1992 officers. All veterans, members and friends are invited to attend.

Wednesday, November 13

Saint Edwards **annual Christmas bazaar and sandwich luncheon** will be held from noon until 2:30 at the legion hall in Knowlton. Delicious home-baked goods, holiday decorations and handicrafts. Admission charged.

Friday, November 15

A **soup and dessert luncheon** will be held from 11:30-1 p.m. at Emmanuel United Church at 203 Main Street in Cowansville, sponsored by the Sunday School. Everyone welcome. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 263-6095 or 263-0204.

The United Church women will be holding a **Christmas bazaar and tea** starting at 2:30 at the Wesley United Church

hall, 53 River St. in Bedford.

The **Mont Sutton Royal Arch Masons** are holding an auction and bingo this evening at 7:30 in the Fraternal Hall, Depot Street in Sutton. Anyone wishing to donate assorted articles for auction may do so by calling Eugene Jones at 243-5742 or Ralph Seaton at 243-6621, or Bob Farnham at 538-2692. Everyone is welcome to this fun night.

Saturday, November 16

Philipsburg Branch #82 of the **Royal Canadian Legion** will be serving a **fish fry** between 5 and 7. Fried fish, french fries, coleslaw, lemon and tartar sauce, all for \$5, taxes included.

November 16 and 17

As a follow-up to their successful Saturday market, the **Sutton Valley Council** invites you to attend their **Christmas bazaar** to be held in the Sutton legion, 2 Curley Street, from 10-4. Some 20 vendors will offer only new handcrafted articles and baked goods.

Tuesday, November 19

The Brome-Missisquoi membership of **Option Canada** and interested parties will meet to elect a riding executive at 7:30 at Heroes Memorial school on South Street in Cowansville. Party leader **Greg Gogan** will be in attendance.

Wednesday, November 20

Parents of students at **Massey Vanier High School** will receive their children's **report cards** for the first term. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey-Vanier parent's night between of 4 and 5:30 and 6:30 and 9:30.

Saturday, November 23

Heroes Memorial School in Cowansville will hold a book fair, bake sale, and crafts and toy sale (new and used) from 9-3. For reservations for craft tables please call 263-0763 or 263-9466.

November 26

The Brome Missisquoi Hospital auxiliary will hold a **Christmas tea and bazaar** from 2-4 at the Hospital.

Church Services

St. Edouard Church, Knowlton

— Saturday: 7 p.m. Eucharistic Celebration, French

— Sunday: 9 a.m. English, 10:30 a.m. French

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton.

— 8 a.m. Every Sunday: Holy communion book of common prayer.

— 10 a.m. 1st, 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month: Holy communion. 3rd Sunday: Morning prayer.

Parish of Brome Anglican

First and Third Sunday

— 9:30 a.m. Ascension, West Brome

— 9:30 p.m. St. Aidan, Sutton Junction

— 11:00 a.m. St. John Evangelist, Brome

— 11:00 a.m. Holy Trinity, Iron Hill

Grace Anglican Church, Principale Street in Sutton

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

Calvary United Church, Pleasant and Maple St. in Sutton

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.

All Saints Anglican Church, Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

St-Simon d'Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 7 p.m.

Notre Dame des Graces, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mansonville

— Sunday Nov. 10, Act of Remembrance and Morning Prayer 11:00

St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Bolton Centre

— Sunday Nov. 10, Remembrance Sunday mass 9:15

Dunham United Church, Dunham

— Regular service 9:30 a.m.

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.

Trinity Church, Cowansville

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

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

Christ Church, Cowansville will meet at 330 Bruce Blvd, Cowansville

— 10 a.m. Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer

(There will be only one service of worship each Sunday in the Cowansville-area United Church. All services are at 9:30.)

Cowansville area pastoral charge

— Sunday Worship in East Farnham at 9:30

Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville

— Worship and Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

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.

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).

Bethel Pentecostal Church, South Bolton.

— Sunday, 10 a.m.

— Sunday School 11 a.m.

— morning worship 7 a.m.

— evening worship, Wed. 7 p.m.

— Wednesday Prayer service 7 p.m.

Arts Calendar

Saturday, November 30

Theatre Lac Brome presents an **autumn variety show** hosted by Barbara Cosgrove. The bi-annual event showcases local Eastern Townships talent. Singers, dancers, comics and other entertainers are invited to audition. If you have a special talent you would like to bring to the stage, contact Cosgrove at 243-0609.

Till November 24

Arts Sutton Gallery presents an exhibition of works by **May Kelly**, who paints and wood paper using oil, acrylic and collages. Also relief artist **Yvon Lamy**. The gallery, located at 7 Academy street in Sutton, is open Thurs and Friday from 1-5 and weekends from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Community Notes

Mansonville United Church Women please note that the date of future meetings will be the second Thursday of each month, November 14 being our next meeting held at the Place New Horizons at Reilly House Community Centre.

Mothers, fathers and caregivers are invited to come with their **children, newborn to five-years old, for a morning of socializing and play** at the sports and cultural centre, located at 20 Church Street in Bromont, every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30. It's free.

Bingo is played every Wednesday evening at 7 at the **Sutton legion**, 2 Curley Street, featuring 21 games plus the jackpot game. Cookie jar and Bear-number games are always a part of the excitement. Doors open at 6pm. Everyone welcome.

Bingo will be held every Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the **Oddfellows Hall**, 476 Knowlton Road. Jackpot \$600. Come and try your luck. Canteen on premises.

Inge Joyal and Teresa Louks are doing pastel or pencil portraits in person or from a photograph at Georgie's Restaurant from 2-5. Call 243-0834 for more information.

Brome Community billboard is published as a free service to the community. If you have a notice you wish to have appear in the Billboard send it to: **Brome County Community Billboard**, c/o The Record, 88 Lakeside Road, Brome Lake, Quebec J0E 1V0; or 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1K 1A1. Or just drop by the Knowlton office. Material must be received by Monday noon the week of publication. Always be sure to include a phone number.

the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

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

Subscriptions by Carrier:
weekly \$1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year \$78.00

6 months \$39.00

3 months \$19.50

1 month \$16.00

U.S. & Foreign: 1 year \$159.00

6 months \$97.00

3 months \$65.00

1 month \$34.00

These prices do not include GST

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.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

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

Despite disabilities, Diane still can laugh, cry

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Three years ago Cathy Royea sat in a small room with 9-year-old Diane Lagimonière, watching the perpetual, uncontrollable spasms of her young body. Diane has cerebral palsy, is an intellectually disabled person and has epilepsy.

"When I first started," recalled Cathy, a specialized teaching aide, "Diane wouldn't lift her head or make any eye contact. She'd put her head on the floor and roll if someone spoke to her."

"Now she smiles and says hello, and she can say what foods she likes."

Small accomplishments for a

12-year-old, but a major step forward for Diane.

When Diane reached school age, she began attending Sutton School — first with her mother, then with her aunt who helped with the socialization and integration process.

Three years ago, the school was given a budget to hire a part-time technical aide to help integrate disabled students into the classroom.

PLAYS WITH KIDS

With the help and supervision of Royea, Diane began to eat in the cafeteria, play in the playground and participate in the school swimming program with the other children.

Despite the severity of her di-

sability, Diane has shown she can laugh and cry and experience enjoyment.

"It's nice to see how Diane is so well received by the other children," said Royea. "They're very good to her, always asking if they can help her walk or push her on the swing."

At Sutton School, everyone from the principal to the janitor got into the act of helping Diane. Aware that the spastic action of her entire body caused Diane to lose concentration, the school janitor

constructed a foot stool which acts as a brace to hold Diane's feet in place. He also made a special swing for her and another disabled student out of a milk crate.

WAS CARRIED

Royea said when she first began working with Diane, she was much smaller and unable to stand or walk any distance because she was accustomed to being carried.

"As she grew, it became increasingly important for her to become more self-sufficient, because it was difficult to lift

her," Royea said. Diane can now stand on her own, although she prefers to have a hand to hold. And she can walk with the assistance of another person or with her walker the length of the schoolyard.

Diane's mother Debbie Lagimonière says Diane has made remarkable progress as a result of the one-on-one care she receives at school.

"She's up very early every morning, anxious to go to school." But like most parents of disabled children, Debbie

See next page

'It's a nightmare we live with'

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Providing educational services to handicapped children is one of the major challenges facing school boards today.

Two weeks before classes began this fall the District of Bedford school board had not yet been informed by the Minister of Education or the Office des personnes handicapées du Québec (OPHQ) whether funds for the integration of handicapped students would be forthcoming this year.

At the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, board administrators were informed by the OPHQ that the education ministry would be taking over responsibility of educational funding for handicapped students.

Then on August 16, just before school opening, the board was advised the OPHQ would remain responsible — at least for the current year for special funding. But only for the same number of students registered the previous year.

"When we started our organization for this year, we were short the \$131,000 from the OPHQ for services for 11 youngsters and we had some nine others who were identified as needing special services," said school board administrator Dennis McCullough.

"We learned in August we'd get the \$131,000 from the OPHQ and the board put in

\$100,000 of its own resources to provide technical aids for handicapped students," McCullough said.

In order to provide services equitably to all handicapped students, he continued, all funds go in the pot and are distributed across the board's nine schools.

One of the complications the board must face is that all handicapped students are not in one central location.

"Our belief and our values dictate that as much as possible, these children should be educated locally," McCullough said.

But with some 20 students requiring help and only 13 technical aides, some students have to share a teacher.

"It's not perfect, but we've got the children in school," McCullough said.

Like the parents of handicapped children and those who work with them, McCullough worries that without wider public awareness of the lack of resources, handicap-

ped children, already dealt a bad hand, may be dealt yet another blow if they are forced to leave their communities for special services.

"It's a nightmare we live with," McCullough said. "We don't want to tell parents they will have to send their children to a larger center. But if the expectations of parents become so out of line with our ability to provide services, and no new funds are allocated, we'll have no choice but to look at it as an alternative."

McCullough and representatives of school and parent groups brought the problem of insufficient resources to the attention of the task force on English education when the panel stopped in Cowansville last month.

"The question of providing technical aids for the integration of handicapped students is probably the greatest challenge we face as a school board this year," said director general Jim Bissel in an earlier interview.



Teacher's aid Cathy Royea helps Diane Lagimonière get around.



the Record

DEBBIE POWELL
Advertising Consultant

Tel.: (514) 243-0088
Fax: (514) 243-5155



A new spirit
of giving

A national program to encourage giving
and volunteering

YVES DESGENS INC.



Residential
Commercial & Industrial

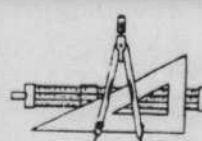
Knowlton
242-2444

Cowansville
263-1898



Heating Oil
Gas - Diesel
Lubricants

Waterloo
539-1769



YAMASKA DESIGN
SERVICES

Tel: 243-5432

Box 899, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0

Custom designed houses, extensions, renovations & perspective plans.

Traditional, contemporary & passive solar design

WADE JOHNSTON Architectural Designer

20 years experience



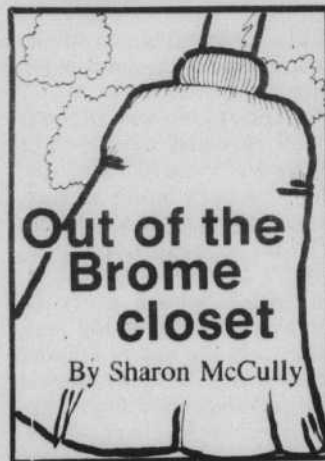
Cupid sprinkles love dust in Knowlton

The architecture may be Victorian, but I swear, Knowlton could rival Niagara Falls as a town for lovers.

My own informal survey would indicate that more people hold hands and hug on the streets of Knowlton than in any other town or city in Quebec.

And it's not just the teenyboppers. Some of these people have to stop for breath on the way up the hill.

I've made this observation while sitting in the window for several Sundays watching shoppers stroll up and down Lakeside. I say stroll because they seem totally oblivious to both moving cars and the weather.



If it rains, they cuddle under umbrellas. If it snows, they just get closer together. When it's hot, they share a tub of Ben & Jerry's ice-cream.

Were they that amorous before they left home or did they get that way when they got to town, you may ask.

I think it all begins when they drive into town along a road so narrow and curvy it forces them to slow down and savor the view of the lake.

There is no doubt that village merchants are in cahoots with cupid and the elements. Once the visitors hit town, a strange spell is cast over them.

Husbands smile while they shop. They stop their cars in the middle of the road to peer in store windows.

None of that hurry up — I'll wait for you in the car stuff. Or, 'don't you have enough of that junk already'?

No sir.

In Knowlton, husbands say things like, "Oh look at this hon, wouldn't that be wonderful in the sunroom?" Or, "This scarf would be perfect with your black suit."

While cupid discreetly sprinkles the pixie dust, shopkeepers gift-wrap even the most minute purchases, sending happy couples off with parcels wrapped in colorful tissue and streaming ribbons, for espresso and homemade pastries.

It's all very mysterious.

In a moment, I'm going across the street to see if that's a sprig of mistletoe hanging from the maple tree — as soon as the couple under it leaves.

DIANE:

From last page

worries that cutbacks in the education budget will hit services to the disabled first.

STAY HOME

"Without Cathy, Diane wouldn't be able to go to school," Debbie said. "We'd either have to keep her at home or send her away to a special

school." Royea has her own worries about cutbacks.

As the school board attempts to organize services for disabled people with limited resources, disabled children wherever possible, are grouped together.

"If I were to have more than one child I would never be able

to handle it," said Royea. "There would not be the progress because you have to continually reinforce every day the same thing you did yesterday." But the long, slow process does bear fruit.

"Diane knows me, she responds to me and says my name," Royea said. And when she leaves school at the end of the day on a special bus designed to carry disabled children in wheelchairs, Diane's parents continue to reinforce what was taught in school.

TIME AND EFFORT

"I feel part of what is happening at school and Cathy works very closely with us at home," Lagimodière said.

"It's true a lot of time and effort is devoted to these chil-

dren for what seems like so little progress," said Royea. "But integration is not only good for the disabled child, it's a good lesson for all of us. It certainly makes me more appreciative every day of good health and the things we take for granted."

Every winter, Royea added, the children help Diane climb the hill behind the school so she can have the pleasure of sliding down.

"It's not easy to push and lift a child with Diane's disability uphill in winter," Royea said. "But every year the children crowd around to help her up the hill just so they can see her smile coming down."

"I think we all learn a lot from integrating the disabled."

ELIZABETH CÔTÉ COMMUNICATIONS

TRADUCTION • FRANÇAIS/ANGLAIS • RÉDACTION
TRANSLATIONS • ENGLISH/FRENCH • EDITING

402 des Églises
Abercorn, Québec J0E 1B0

tél. (514) 538-0870
fax (514) 538-0057

OBONSOINS

RICHARD • ST-PIERRE

Free Delivery

305 Knowlton Road, Knowlton — 242-1444

24 HOUR
EMERGENCY NUMBER ONLY

539-3901



ENTREPRENEURS • BRIQUETEURS • MAÇONS
CONTRACTORS • BRICKLAYERS • MASONS

SPÉCIALITÉ: FOYERS
SPECIALTY: FIREPLACES

MAÇONNERIE
BISSENETTE
INC.

Roméo Bissonnette
Sutton (Québec) J0E 2K0
Tél.: (514) 538-3230

J.-Charles Bissonnette
Abercorn (Québec) J0E 1B0
Tél.: (514) 538-2583



Planned gifts or deferred donations are an excellent way to help the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Québec fight cardiovascular diseases.

Providing a legacy, subscribing to a life insurance policy or establishing a charitable annuity — all are means of contributing in a significant way to save lives.

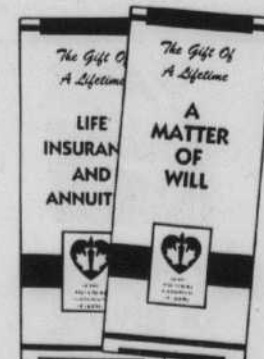
It will be a pleasure for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Québec to inform you on how to make a deferred donation.

Contact or write now to the following address:

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Québec
Planned Giving Program
440 René-Lévesque Boulevard West
Suite 1400
Montréal, Québec
H2Z 1V7

Tel.: (514) 871-1551
1-800-361-7650

Fax: (514) 871-1464



29⁹⁵ /mth \$

29⁹⁵ /mth \$

29⁹⁵ /mth \$

29⁹⁵ /mth \$

29⁹⁵ /mth \$

29⁹⁵ /mth \$

It's Worth Repeating.

- \$29.95 a month, for 36 months
- includes 1080 minutes airtime
- includes network access
- choice of Bell Cellular portable or car phone by Motorola

See us for complete details.



\$150 down payment or installation required. System license fee and activation charges are extra. O.A.C.

AUDIOTEC

590 Boivin Blvd.

(corner of Principale)

Granby

378-3618

Bell Cellulaire
Centre Cellulaire Plus

Brome Lake residents support path on abandoned CP tracks

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Voters in Brome Lake have sent a decisive message to the new mayor and council that they want to acquire the abandoned CP railway line and turn it into a recreational path.

During Sunday's municipal election, a consultative referendum was held polling citizens on the question of acquiring the railway line.

Although the results carry no legal or judicial weight, it will be difficult for council to ignore the expressed wishes of 2186 voters who say they want the

town to pursue plans for a bicycle path.

Only 353 of 2539 voters in the referendum were opposed to the town acquiring the abandoned track.

The plebiscite on the proposed bicycle path was the legacy of the outgoing Decelles administration.

DOESN'T BIND

"I believe it was very important for the people of Brome Lake to be able to express themselves on this issue," Decelles said. "It doesn't bind the new council, but it presents a moral obligation to listen to the wishes of the people."

The vote went like this: In Fulford 399 said yes and 47 said no; in West Brome 343 said yes and 64 said no; in East Hill 191 said yes and 29 said no; in Knowlton 677 said yes and 93 said no; and in Foster 437 said yes and 66 said no.

In the advance poll 139 voters said yes and 54 said no.

The new council will discuss the results of the referendum when they meet for the first time at the regular monthly meeting of council Nov. 11 at the Dagenais Hall in Foster.

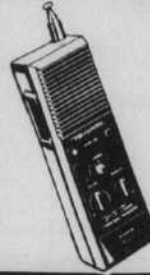
The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.



The abandoned station. Some say it might become restaurant or rest area for new trail.

Radio Shack®

DEALER



Realistic 3-channel, 2 watt
CB Walkie-Talkie

Reg. 49.95

Each **29⁹⁵**

88 Main St. Enosburg Falls

(10 miles from Richford, Vt.) (opposite Grand Union)

802-933-2477



**FACTORY OUTLET FOR ALL
THE FAMILY**

Open:

Thurs. Sat. Sun.

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday - 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

19 Principale Nord, Sutton

538-0478



HEATING OIL
DIESEL
LUBRICANTS

KNOWLTON

Paul Lavigne

242-1122

COWANSVILLE

Jean Paul Falardeau

266-0522

R.B. FINANCIAL SERVICES



- Computerized Bookkeeping & Payroll
- Financial Statements
- Individual & Corporate Tax Returns

RALF BUSHENBAUM B. Comm.

Tel: (514) 292-5835 Fax: (514) 292-3797

TRAVEL SERVICES (514) 292-4408

Gib's Quick Stop Inc.
Richford, Vt.

OPEN NOW 24 HRS

- Gas
- Cigarettes
- Milk

Mini Mart

802-848-3550



Let us help you
plan your next trip

Bertrand Meunier
CTC
Kelley Strange
CTC
Diane Potvin

**CLUB VOYAGES
TRANSATLANTIQUES**

Internationaux Cowansville Inc.
509, rue Sud
Cowansville, QC. J2K 2X9
(514) 263-7100

**Richard Proulx
Johanne Béland
ARCHITECTS**



5 Victoria
Knowlton, Qc.
J0E 1V0
514-242-1334

**NOW
AVAILABLE**

"The Pole Raising"

Diameter
8 1/2"



Price: **\$39⁵⁰** plus taxes

A New Collector Plate

by **GORDON
LADD**

depicting telephone
history

Gordon Ladd

P.O. Box 857, 9 Davignon
Knowlton, Quebec
J0E 1V0

Tel: (514) 242-1133

CENTRE DE LANGUES SECONDES BROME-MISSISQUOI ENR.

Specialties: French Conversation
English Conversation

- Personalized courses / Private or small groups
- On your premises or ours
- Income tax deductible

LISE DONAHUE LIZOTTE B.A.
COWANSVILLE, QC

☎ 266-0242

Legion founder to be honored

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Mitch Bédard, a founder and the oldest charter member of the Cowansville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, will be honored this weekend at an Armistice Day dinner.

Bédard and a handful of local veterans, many of them vete-

rans of the First World War, established the Cowansville branch in 1944 while most of the young soldiers were engaged in battle overseas.

"We wanted the boys to have a place they could come for help when they got back home," 81-year-old Bédard said in an interview this week.

If Bédard had had his way, he would have been fighting the war overseas with his buddies instead of setting up a legion for them back home.

SAVED

"I was 29 when I enlisted," he said. "They thought I was too old, but I had my uniform from the reserve so they let me in." While he trained for active duty in Petawawa, Ont., his wife took over his job driving a taxi.

Just before Bédard was to leave for overseas duty, he paid a visit to the dentist that may have saved his life.

"I went to the dentist to have an impacted wisdom tooth removed and he broke my jaw," he laughed. "I was in the hospital for a few months so they couldn't send me away with the boys."

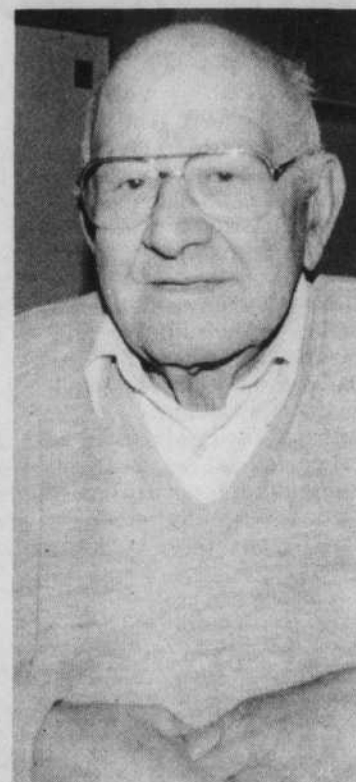
But back home, Bédard did his bit for the war effort.

"We got together with the old fellas and decided to build a hall for the boys," he recalled. "Nina Nesbitt sold us the land for \$1, and Alec Taylor built the hall."

BAD SHAPE

"Some guys weren't in very good shape when they came home," he recalled. "We tried to take care of them the best we could."

Later, Bédard said, the legion became a meeting place for veterans and their families,



Mitch Bédard... 'We decided to build a hall for the boys.'

and veterans turned their efforts towards charitable causes in the community.

"We still raise funds, but now it's to help others, as well as our own" Bédard said.

A life-long resident of the area, the father of six is well known not only for his role in establishing the legion but for his involvement in several other charitable causes as well.

Legion members will honor their oldest, and one of their most respected members Friday evening.

"It's the first time I won't have to pay," Bédard chuckled.

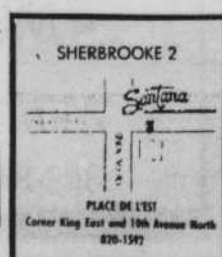
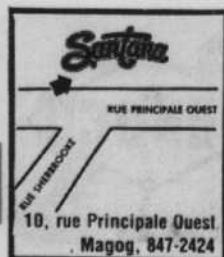


AQUATHERM

Business Hours
3 stores
Mon., Tues., Wed.
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Business Hours
for Les Versants de Bromont
Mon. to Wed.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Troubles with
your water?

PUROZONE

can correct all
water problems

If you want to
know the condition
of your water,
call for a
FREE ANALYSIS

514-372-2125
514-378-6825

How to be a Local Hero

Imagine a Canada where people make giving an important part of their lives. Where they make time in their busy day to think about how much they can really give, in time and in money. Where they don't wait to be asked to help. Imagine the rewards of being one of those people. Be a Local Hero.



A new spirit of giving

Brome Briefs

Option Canada elections

COWANSVILLE — Option Canada, a new federal political party, will return to the location of its first public meeting several months ago to meet with the Brome Missisquoi membership of the party.

Anyone interested in the party may attend a meeting Tuesday, November 19 at 7:30 at Heroes Memorial school on South Street in Cowansville. The meeting is being held for the purpose of electing the executive officers and members of the board of the Brome Missisquoi Option Canada Party.

Party leader Greg Gogan will be on hand to update members on the activities of the party over the past few months.

If you intend to present a nominee and you require help, you may contact Hank Rotherham at 243-5712, Ronald Haynes at 295-2269 or Lawrence Moreau at 263-4022.

Women help each other

COWANSVILLE — The CLSC La Pommeraie in collaboration with *Centre Femmes des Cantons* is organizing a self help group for women every Wednesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 beginning November 13th at 213 Oxford street in Cowansville. These meetings will offer women an opportunity to share with others their life as a woman, a spouse, or mother. Participants will choose the subjects of discussion that interest them. To join the group, please phone Nancy Dover or Sophie Chabot at the CLSC (263-2552) as soon as possible to register as soon. Early registration is necessary to help organizers arrange car pools and day care services if needed.

UCW meeting

WEST BOLTON (AW) — The October United Church Women's meeting was held in the Creek United Church hall on Thursday morning, October 17 beginning at 9:30 a.m. instead of the usual Wednesday afternoon meeting on the third Wednesday of the month, due to having to "set up" for the rummage sale the next day (Friday) and Saturday. Six members and a visitor, Lucy Jackson, were in attendance.

The meeting opened with the reading of the UCW Purpose.

A report of the UCW Fall Rally held in the Mansonville United Church on September 24 became a discussion on the feminine stance modern women are seeking. Some Bible verses were read and reference to Proverbs 31: 10-31 where a "virtuous" woman is described, was made. One of the other verses was Proverbs 12:4. It states "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones." Wives, which do you want to be?

The September 18th minutes were read by the secretary Alice Witcher and approved as read.

In the absence of the treasurer, Helen McGovern, the pre-

sident, Margot Allen read the treasurer's report.

There was no unfinished business arising from the minutes.

New business discussion was about the wedding scheduled for Saturday afternoon which will mean the rummage sale also planned to go until 3:00 p.m. that afternoon, will close at 1:00 p.m. so the wedding can be at 2:00 p.m. The wedding reception was to be at the Joli Vent so it was decided to leave the rummage "as is" and have it open to the public again, Saturday, October 26, tentatively from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Another item discussed was a phone contact to United Church members who work or would not otherwise be reminded of upcoming UCW meetings which hopefully will be kept to the third Wednesday afternoon of each month, if possible. Our next meeting will be the third Wednesday of November (the 20th).

A shut-in was to be remembered and a friend who is in hospital.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, after which the ladies had their lunches. The "setting-up" for the rummage sale took until late afternoon.



Way to go, Canada!

P A R T I C I P A C T I O N



SPECIAL \$\$\$ SPECIAL \$\$\$ SPECIAL

Direct for the Manufacturer

1991 Stock Clearance

with extraordinary rebates

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$1,000 on Excel 3 door

^s\$1,200 on Excel 4 door

\$1,300 on Sonata GL or GLS

**Plus a special rebate
from Hyundai Granby**

\$300⁰⁰*

* Towards the purchase of accessories

4 demos available with special rebates



HYUNDAI
Where The Smart Money Goes

HYUNDAI GRANBY

1196 Principale, Granby 378-4666

Gazette editor Fraser Everyone wins with at Canadian Club theatre's fundraiser

BROMONT — Joan Fraser, editorial page editor of the Gazette, will address the Christmas luncheon meeting of the Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club, Dec. 2 at Chateau Bromont.

With Canada in mind, Fraser has chosen to speak under the title "A Year of Decision."

Nova Scotia-born Fraser attended schools in Guyana and Lausanne, Switzerland, prior to graduating from McGill University. She later returned to take further studies in economics.

Before joining the Gazette, Fraser held several positions with the Financial Times of Canada over an 11-year period including that of Montreal bu-

reau chief.

Among her freelance assignments, she has been co-host for several seasons of L'Econothèque, a weekly radio program on economics for Radio Canada.

Fraser has been the recipient of such awards as the National Newspaper award for editorial writing, Southam Newspaper Group prize for journalism (commentary) and Southam Inc. President's prize for outstanding contribution to the company.

She will speak to members and guest of the Canadian Club at 12:30 Monday, Dec. 2.

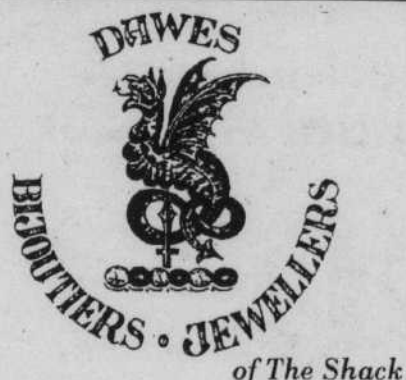
For luncheon reservations and information, call 538-6952 or 538-3196.



the Record

Lynda Bellavance
Advertising Consultant

Tél.: (514) 243-0088
Fax: (514) 243-5155



DESIGN your own engagement ring
or remodel an existing one
with the assistance of
goldsmith David N. Dawes
OR
Purchase an in-stock engagement ring
and benefit from our
2-Year Full Insurance
against loss, theft or damage.

Complete range of EXPERT JEWELLERY REPAIRS
offered from the same location for 17 years!!

NOW — benefit from our
monthly repair specials!

For Month of November
FREE cleaning and inspection of
all stone set rings

Goldsmith:
David N. Dawes
23 years service
Member CJA

Interest-free
payment plan
available

37 Lakeside
Knowlton, Québec
(514) 243-5128

KNOWLTON (SMM) — Theatre Lac Brome is gearing up for another winfall — an evening of fun and games where nearly everyone wins — and the big winner is Theatre Lac Brome.

Winfall, the brainchild of Knowlton businessman Derek Severs, netted \$15,000 for the theatre last year. Severs is projecting a \$20,000 profit at this year's event, scheduled for Nov. 9 at the theatre.

Severs started the annual fundraiser three years ago to raise money for the town's fledgling English-language theatre.

One hundred twenty five tickets are sold at \$250. Every fifth ticket drawn wins a prize valued between \$250-\$600. All other tickets go back in the drum for the grand prize draw at the end of the evening.

Card party

SUTTON — On Friday, October 25, a card party was held at the Parish hall in Grace Anglican Church with a good attendance.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Sue Foster; 2nd, Dorothy Chu-

Prizes have been donated by local merchants in support of the theatre with the exception of the grand prize of \$10,000 and the second prize, a London show tour for two.

An added attraction at this year's winfall is a silent auction and "mystery duck" containing 50 gift envelopes with prizes ranging from \$20-200.

"There are so many chances to win that nearly everyone will go home with their money's worth and more," said winfall promoter Severs.

There are a few tickets remaining for the Saturday evening party. Refreshments are included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Theatre Lac Brome at 242-1395 or Derek Severs at 243-6121. Out-of towners can call 1-800-363-7079.

te: 3rd, Lois Pow. Gents 1st, Herbie Riti; 2nd, Gordon Marsh; 3rd, P. Fuller.

Door prizes: M. Jones, M. Allnut, B. Foster, M. Coupland, M. Symington, D. Carter, G. Coupland and A. Chute.

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Twenty-five Golden Agers met at the town hall on October 29 to share a dinner of baked beans, hot dogs, sauerkraut, salad, johnny cake, beet pickles, jello, cake and cookies, tea and coffee.

Donors were the club, Verlie Aiken, Rita Mossa, Mary Schoolcraft, Evelyn Dubuc, Betsy Beaulieu, Elaine Jewett, George Hamelin and Alice Drouin.

A sympathy card was signed for Bertha Nichols, due to the death of her husband Bruce. A moment's silence was observed in his memory, with all adding to the donation to be enclosed in the sympathy card. We shall miss Bruce.

Door prizes: Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Elsie Knowlton, Evelyn Dubuc, Julianne McDuff, Mildred Atyeo, Rita Mossa and Elaine Jewett.

500 winners: Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Julianne McDuff, Joe Drouin and Cecile Hamelin.

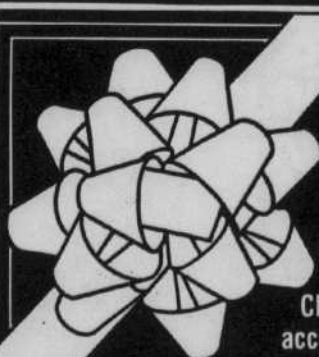
Game winners: Raymond Bedard, Toni Lamothe, Elaine Jewett, Evelyn Dubuc, Betsy Beaulieu, Verlie Aiken, Elsie Knowlton, Irene Carrier, Mary Schoolcraft and Alice Drouin.

Ms. Betty McAuslan, R.N. was on hand to take blood pressure, the next one is in two weeks. Betty was invited to have dinner with us, as was Roxanne Rouillard, who came to talk to us about any questions we might have concerning banking. She represented the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and gave out literature to all in French and English.



243 Knowlton
Knowlton
243-0500

ALL
SPRING BULBS
**30%
off**



Gifts and
Christmas
accessories

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL**

A new and larger store for a
bigger and better selection

Shop early
for the best selection

**CHRISTMAS CARDS (BOXED)
GIFT WRAP (ROLLS)**

20% off

when you present this coupon



**PAPETERIE
COWANSVILLE**
702 SUD, COWANSVILLE
263-3212

PRESENT THIS COUPON

Home post office a meeting point in Foster

By Sharon McCully

FOSTER — Canada Post seems to have recaptured what many once felt was the essence of rural post offices.

In the tiny village of Foster, a newly opened post office in the home of James and Betty Tryhorn has once again made picking up the mail a focal point of the day for many of the town's elderly residents.

The bright blue Tryhorn home, already a hive of activity as a seniors' residence and headquarters for Jim's duties as national president of the Canadian Merchant Navy Association, is now "news central" in the town.

Most days the mail doesn't arrive from the Knowlton post office until late in the morning. But that doesn't stop some from dropping by early to catch up on the news while they're waiting.

On Monday morning after the election, the tiny quarters were so congested it took cooperation from those inside to zig while others zagged, to allow mail bags to be delivered.

NO HURRY

But nobody was in a hurry to leave until they had discussed the outcome of Sunday's vote, which brought in a new mayor and council.

"(Homer) Blackwood had his chance to do something for 16 years and he didn't do it," said disenchanted voter Gaston Dufresne. "We have the same old roads with the same old holes. It takes three months to get a street light fixed in Foster."

"I told them at the town hall if a light burns out in my house I don't wait until I fall down and break a leg before I change it," he continued.

"No sir, you can't grow good grass on top of bad soil," the retired CP lineman added philosophically.

Others who dropped by to pick up their mail teased Dufresne about the victory of the Blackwood team. But he didn't back down.

NOTHING LEFT

"Blackwood gave away Foster," Dufresne said. "Before the amalgamation we had lots

of money in the bank. We had all of Fisher's Point and half the lake. Now we have nothing."

Dufresne said when he moved to Foster 34 years ago, the town was a bustling metropolis, with a train station that served surrounding villages and a dozen daily passengers.

"There were 11 taxis in town and sometimes people had to wait until the taxi-driver got back from his fare," he said. "I never thought this town would be dead like this," he added shaking his head.

Betty Tryhorn agreed there was a time when Foster flourished. "There were five stores in

town and a restaurant and hotel," she said.

"When the train came in there was a 1900-foot platform and sometimes it couldn't hold everyone," Dufresne cut in.

STEADY STREAM

As Dufresne traced the rise and fall of the town over the past few decades, Betty Tryhorn greeted a steady stream of post office customers who stopped for a few minutes to add to the story.

Among them was Foster's newly elected (by acclamation) town councillor Pierre Moroney.

"Did you hear how the referendum on the bicycle path went?" Dufresne asked each customer as they came in.

During Sunday's election, voters were asked if they favored the town acquiring the

abandoned CP railway line which runs through Foster for a recreational path.

"I used to work as a lineman on that track and I can tell you they'd need two bridges. And that track goes right through a swamp," Dufresne said. "It would cost about \$300,000 to make a path there."

Others in the town say any plan to renovate the 100-year-old train station and turn it into a restaurant and rest area would be a waste of money. Dufresne discussed the merits of restoring the station with Baxter Williams, a former town councillor and the town's postmaster for 40 years.

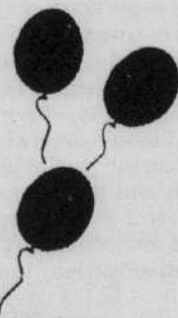
After a short discussion, Williams left the post office, on a grey and white mare and rode it home down the quiet streets of Foster.



Betty Tryhorn and Gaston Dufresne.

RECORD/SHARON MCCULLY

PINNACLE PEDDLER GENERAL STORE WITH GIFT SHOP



GRAND OPENING

NOVEMBER 9th
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Door Prizes, Gifts & Refreshments
Everyone Welcome

South Main Street, RICHFORD, Vermont
(We're at the far end of town) 802-848-3886



a restaurant
and gathering

Rte 118
Main St.
Montgomery
Center
Vermont
(802)
326-4682

BEAT THE GST BLUES

JR'S SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Dinners served 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
7 nites - reservation accepted

FOR GREAT FOOD
GOOD ATMOSPHERE &
A WONDERFUL TIME

VISIT US

Only 10 to 15 min. from Border (depending
on Border crossing). Take 105 to Berkshire
then 118 to Montgomery Center.



On
presentation
of this coupon

Lay-Away Plan

Visa
MasterCard
American Express



BIJOUX POPULAIRES

Nicole Paré, Prop.

- 10K, 14K, 18K gold
- Jewelry repairs done on premises

Large selection of engagement and
wedding rings

312 South Street, Cowansville
Tel: 263-6027

PLACE PRIMEVERE

**A special home for
the elderly**

**Now managed by
the New Tenderness
Group known for
their warmth, kind-
ness and good ser-
vice**

**The management li-
ving on the premises
assures the security
and comfort of resi-
dents 24 hours a
day, 7 days a week.
Bilingual staff.**

**Spacious rooms fur-
nished with a
complete bathroom
(food and services
included)
\$800.00 monthly**

**Luxurious surroun-
dings, immaculately
maintained**

**Come and meet De-
nyse Provost and
Yvon Lewis, or call
us for our brochure.**



Place Primevere

1973 Leclair, Waterloo J0E 2N0

Tel: (514) 539-4897

Exit 90, only 4 minutes from autoroute 10



The paintings of Waterloo artist Bob Beaulieu will be featured in a one day exhibition at the Maison de Culture in Waterloo this Saturday. Beaulieu's work, whose documentary style paintings depict rural scenes of the Eastern Townships, can be found in the collections of many art lovers. His paintings sell in the \$200-1500 range. Saturday's exhibition will coincide with an international supper taking place on the first floor of the Maison de Culture, located at 441 Court Street in Waterloo. Beaulieu will be on hand from noon until 11 p.m. to discuss his paintings.

St. Luke's Church Women hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — On Wednesday afternoon, October 23, St. Luke's Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Edna Ledoux at 1:30 p.m. with an attendance of 16.

The president, Nellie Darling, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. She thanked Edna for opening her home to the group and Catherine Lawrence and Ola Streeter for being hostesses.

The minutes of the September meeting were read, approved and signed. A thank-you note from Nora and Garth Durrell was read. There was cor-

respondence regarding Anglican Church calendars, the CLSC, and the World Day of Prayer. Doris Wilson gave the treasurer's report showing a satisfactory bank balance. She also reported that rummage sales were going well.

The president thanked Catherine Lawrence and others who helped furnish food for the get-together after Robert Flood's funeral.

Plans for the Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar held on November 2 were completed.

Ola Streeter moved, Katie Marsh seconded, that the pre-

sent officers keep their positions for another year. The officers agreed to do so and everyone was in favour of it. The next meeting will be on November 18 in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. with Dot de Solla and Mary Emmett as hostesses.

The mystery package, given by Catherine Lawrence, was won by Nellie Darling.

The hostesses, Catherine and Ola provided a prettily decorated birthday cake in honor of Edna Ledoux, Nellie Darling and Doris Wilson. Everyone enjoyed the cake with ice cream and tea or coffee.

the Abbey
PUB & RESTAURANT

David and Sherry Underwood

\$5.00 off

Minimum \$25.00 on dinner
& drink bill.

Fri. - All you can eat Buffet
\$9.95

Sat. nite special - Prime
Rib Bar \$9.50
5-10 p.m.

Route 105, Enosburg Falls

ABBHEY BUCKS



Theatre gets funding. Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand presented a cheque for \$20,000 to Theatre Lac Brome Saturday on behalf of Secretary of State Robert de Cotret. The grant was awarded through the federal government's Official Languages program which provides assistance to groups and associations for the promotion of the minority language community. It is the first time Theatre Lac Brome has received funding from the Department of the Secretary of State.

See How They Run at Lac Brome

KNOWLTON — Theatre Lac Brome Players are pleased to present the first amateur production of the 91 fall season. *See How They Run* by Philip King.

Running in and out of the four doors of an English Parish are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life".

Also on stage are four men in clergymen's suits who present an identity problem when one is a disguised escaped prisoner, and another a sedate Bishop appalled at all the goings-on.

The cast is a large one from all walks of life. As well as

some seasoned amateurs, there are some new faces to add to the cast.

"See How They Run" stars Kate Wisdom, Jose Jones, Danny McAuley, Rita Lynn Arthur, Richard Theriault, Knud Larson, Steve Trew, Walter Strapps, and Reg Patterson. The show is directed by veterans Beverly Rogers and Patrick Campbell.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, November 15-16, at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon, November 17 at 2. The following week, the curtain will rise Thursday, November 21, Friday, November 22 and Saturday 23 at 8:30.

Tickets are \$5 per person and may be picked up in advance of the performance at Paddies

Boutique or The Townslipper in Knowlton. For reservation or information, please call 263-1061.

1987 Chevy S-10 4WD . \$4,695 US
V6, 5 spd, AM/FM, visor, cap, running boards, extra set of chrome wheels, high miles but runs and drives new

1987 Honda Civic SI ... \$4,495 US
Hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, black, sharp car

1987 Plymouth Reliant LE \$1,595 US
4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, high road miles, runs excellent

1987 Subaru GL \$3,895 US
Wagon, 4WD, 5 spd, books \$4,825

1987 Mercury Topaz GS \$4,195 US
4 door, auto, 53,000 miles, white

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE \$6,395 US
Every available option, low miles

1981 GMC C30 1 ton truck \$2,500 US
V-8, 4 speed, 12 ft. cattle box

1967 Chrysler Newport \$1,500 US
Convertible, very restorable, runs & drives

1966 Mercedes 250 S.E. \$2,000 US
European model, no rust

1946 GMC Fire Engine \$2,500 US
17,000 original miles, 750 gallon pump

1932 Buick 4 DR \$6,500 US

R & D Auto Sales
No. Main St., Enosburg Falls, VT 05450

802-933-5383 or 802-326-4346 Evenings
Bulk Financing Available To Qualified Buyers

We'll help you import your car. Over 25 cars & trucks in stock.

between Napa Auto Parts & McDermott's Trucking

W.D. Duke Associates Ltd.

Business Consultants and Estate Settlements
Income tax, Farm transfers, Computer,
Bookkeeping and Accounting Services

W.D. Duke, C.A. W.G. Duke, M.B.A.

V. Duke, Estate Officer

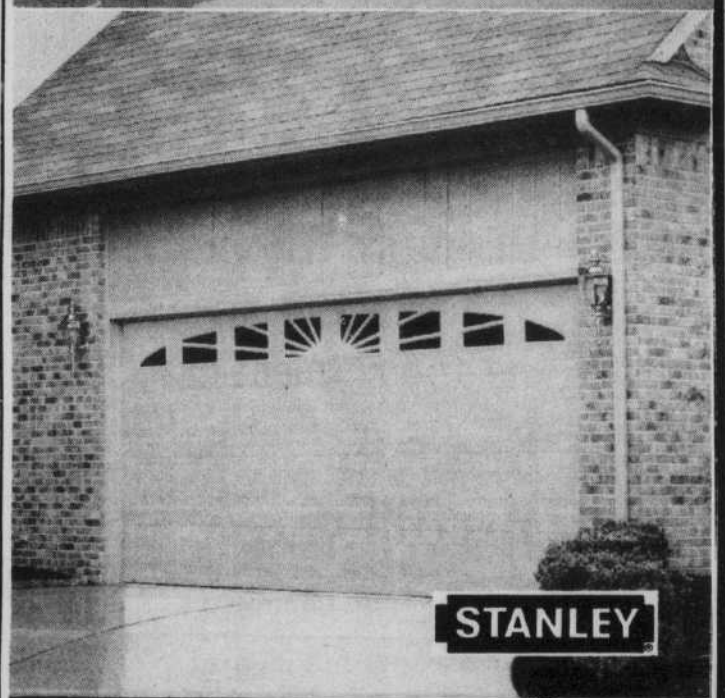
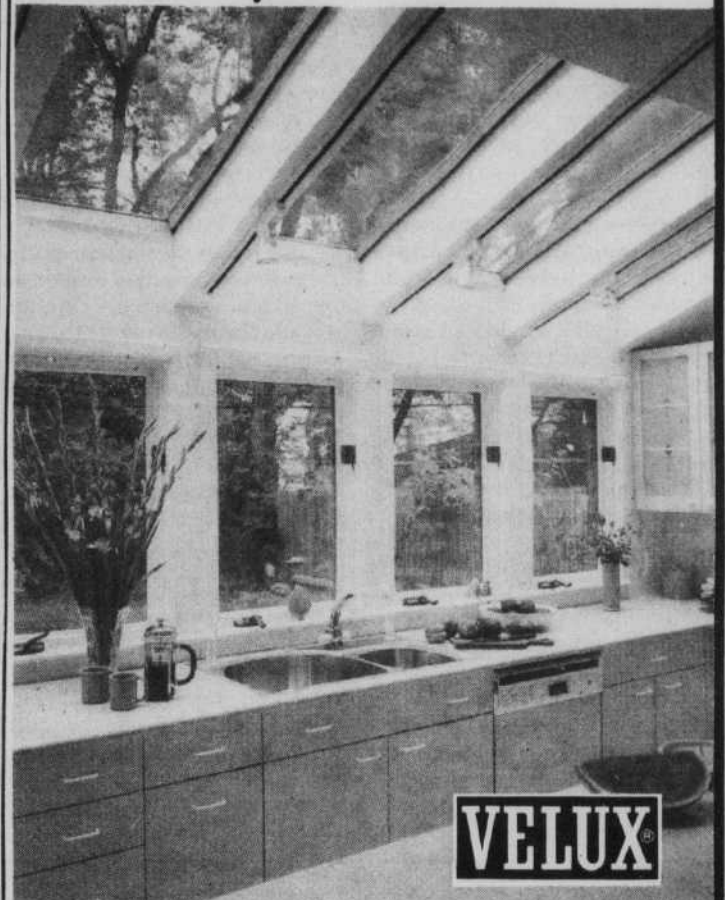
Peter Giddings, C.A. J.R. Boule, Consultant

109 William St.
Cowansville, Que. J2K 1K9
(514) 263-4123
Fax: 263-3489

316 Knowlton Rd.
Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0
(514) 243-5021

Serving the Eastern Townships community for 30 years

Enjoy the sunshine all year round!



**LE PORTIER
DE L'ESTRIE inc.**

624 Conseil St.
Sherbrooke

1-819-823-7581

fenestrie

1351 Principale St., Granby 375-4141

(Direction of St. Paul d'Abbotsford)

Federated Women's Institutes of Canada hold board meeting and workshops

By Pearle I. Yates

The Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, Ontario, hosted a board meeting and workshops for Federated Women's Institutes of Canada from Sunday, October 6 to Tuesday, October 8. New F.W.I.C. President, Mrs. Jacquelyn Linde, welcomed everyone to the first full board meeting of this triennium 1991-1994.

Sunday everyone enjoyed a workshop on revamping a newsletter by Marilyn Nault from Freelance Editors of Canada. We all learned a lot about what to put in a newsletter, how to make it interesting, easy to read and pleasing to the eye.

Monday morning was business that included selecting voting delegates to the Associated Country Women of the World Conference in The Hague in 1992. A title was selected for this triennium "Today's Families, Tomorrow's Future". The Tweedsmuir competition was discussed at length and a mission statement prepared.

Educational Committees presented programs and Administrative Committees were finalized.

One source of great concern

was the plight of food producers, not the processors, but the actual producers: dairy and beef farmers, grain farmers, fishermen, etc. A letter was prepared and hand delivered to Mrs. Mulroney whose representative accepted it.

Copies of a section of a House of Commons debate on Agriculture were given to members. The Hon. Ralph Ferguson (Lambton-Middlesex) had moved: That, in the opinion of this House, the Canadian dairy and poultry industries operate under marketing systems that assure Canadians adequate supplies of safe and nutritious food at fair prices while providing efficient producers with fair incomes and, therefore, the government must immediately provide Canadian producers, operating within these supply management sectors, firm assurances that it is seeking and will continue to seek the strengthening and clarification of Article XI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in the ongoing multilateral trade negotiations and that it will not be party to any agreement that fails to achieve these objectives.

Mr. Ferguson went on to explain the critical situation that exists and spoke of the strange priorities that exist in this country, i.e., it cost \$150 a ton to dispose of Toronto's garbage, yet we only pay the farmers \$115 a ton to produce the food we eat, for instance wheat.

Mr. Ferguson had recently completed a study called "Compare the Share" which showed a huge increase in the price of food over the last ten years. These increases have occurred after the food had been sold by the farmer and had already left the processor. A graphic comparison of the cost of various food items clearly indicated that during the 10-year period, from 1980-1990, farm gate prices increase very little, in fact in some cases they declined, while retail prices have increased dramatically. For example, a box of corn flakes increased by 94.5% in that period, soda biscuits by 235% and

sweet cookies by 135%. And get this: a box of whole wheat cereal increased by 194.2% when the price of wheat to the producers was declining.

Mr. Ferguson cited many more discrepancies in food producing — retailing and suggested that the Consumers Association of Canada could do the consumers a better service by investigating the entire food pricing structure, including distribution and wholesale sectors as well as the retailers, rather than singling out supply management for unwarranted abuse.

The brochure "Compare the Share" will be available at the Royal Winter Fair so that consumers of Canada will know who is ripping them off in their food basket purchases. It is certainly not the Canadian farmers, who are among the most efficient in the world. The brochure can also be had by writing Mr. Ferguson's office. Mr. Ferguson continued by

pointing out the adverse realities of Article IX of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

F.W.I.C. members representing rural women across Canada are very concerned for the future of Canada's food producers.

Tuesday, Mildred Keith of New Brunswick, Chairperson of Rural Child Care Committee, was the facilitator for a post survey workshop to establish a plan of action for provinces to implement. The guest speaker was Howard Clifford, National Advisor on Child Care, Health and Welfare Canada. Provincial Presidents reported on various plans of action in their provinces.

Representing Quebec at this board meeting were Florence Ellerton of Hemmingford, as Senior Director; Kathleen Rehel of Barachois, Gaspé County, as Junior Director; Pearle Ingalls Yates, Federated Executive Officer from Quebec.

DW

The management of
Desourdy Wilson
wishes to announce
the appointment of

**Kenneth
MacGillivray**

as Funeral Director

For arrangements and
pre-arrangements, please call:
Office: 263-1212
Home: 263-2651

Cowansville: 109, William St.
104, Buzzell St.
Knowlton: 318, Knowlton rd
Mansville: Bridge St.
Sutton: 31 South, Main St.

Desourdy Wilson Inc.
Funeral Homes
109 William St.,
Cowansville (Quebec) J2K 1K9

(514) 263-1212

DW

**SAVE OUR
SOIL**



**CONSERVONS
NOS SOLS**

iglou

"LE LEADER"



At the next backbreaking job, just relax!
IGLOU, it's your funny wintertime.

It's economical to buy an IGLOU and to use it.
In the morning, just turn the key and start.
No ice, no snow.
You have a complete wind protection.

* SALES * RENTALS * INSTALLATIONS

Visit our educational TOY DEPT.
Largest selection



C-L

FERRONNERIE COWANSVILLE INC.
608 South St. Cowansville (514) 263-2545

Do we need to surrender freedom to survive?

"I do not expect mankind to dominate this earth much longer... We will probably destroy ourselves and give the earth over to some more worthy kind of life."

Such was the grim prophecy given the world ten years ago by U.S. Admiral Hyman Rickover when he retired at the age of 82.

The critics of course were sarcastic, particularly those in the military. Rickover, they said, was a testy, sour old man. Which was a pretty mild accusation compared to what they said about him when Rickover went on to tell America that military spending should be drastically reduced and that nuclear weapons should be abolished everywhere. This, mind you, long before Gorbachev and glasnost!

The Pentagon however did its best to keep a lid on its fury because Rickover's accomplishments went far beyond his impeccable nine years as Admiral. He was also a giant in the world of engineering and nuclear physics as well as a fascinated and troubled observer of the human soul.

An intellect such as his is always rare in the forces and rarely revered, but what could be said against a man whose expertise in nuclear power was such that while he was still a comparatively young man he had been made manager of the Navy's nuclear-propulsion program, and that he had been a key factor in the development and launching of the "Nautilus", the world's first nuclear powered submarine in 1954?

It would indeed be interesting to hear what Rickover would say to us if he were still around to speak his amazing mind, but I'm certain that he would be more vehement than ever in his condemnation of military spending. I would suspect however that thanks to the incredible changes taking place behind the Iron Curtain today, he would no longer have the same fear of man's annihilation by nuclear explosion. He would however be just as certain that if Man continues breeding as he does now, it will be a population explosion which will ultimately force him to surrender the earth to some worthier form of life.

How long can Man go on multiplying and laying waste whenever and wherever he feels like it?

The facts are shocking and beyond argument. If human population continues to grow at its present rate it will reach a total of not less than ten billion 90 years from now; and our major resources will have become

completely depleted. There will be no more iron, oil, natural gas, copper, or tungsten.

Already the mighty corporations are scrambling madly to get first mortgages on the earth's remaining minerals and resources, and it may be only a matter of time before the quest will have become so urgent that international boundaries will mean nothing to them.

H. Gordon Green



We have, of course, known all this for years but until now we have simply refused to think about it. We seem to be taking comfort in the fact that most of us are really too old to worry about it.

"It's a problem for our kids," we say. "And anyhow if our technology can land a man on the moon it will surely find some way to guarantee man's future on earth, won't it? Colonization of Mars, perhaps?"

Concerned as he was for the future of Man, Rickover must have had a special interest in a

remarkable document which came out of Britain in the early 1970s.

The document was known as "Blueprint for Survival" and it was really a warning given the world by a meeting of 33 of Britain's foremost scientists and thinkers. Sir Julien Huxley among them; and it challenged just about every concept upon which this alleged democratic free world of ours was built.

If man is to survive, so these men and women told us, he must be willing to surrender some of the freedoms which have been his everywhere since the beginning of time. And as might be expected men and women must, they said, submit to a discipline which will limit the number of children they can bring into the world.

Fortunately in the country which needs it most the Chinese are already submitting to such a discipline, though reluctantly. Elsewhere in the world, and in the "free world" particularly the opposition of religion alone may be enough to keep us breeding freely until it is too late to matter.

But at least one other of the Blueprint's warnings was uncomfortably surprising, and

that was the assertion that our present addiction to that kind of change we now insist upon regarding as progress will in the end not guarantee man a better life at all, but only hasten an inevitable doomsday.

The British intellectuals who presented this report hadn't given up all hope for us however, and they offered these suggestions about some of the ways Man must change if he is to survive.

First of all we were told that we must stop bowing at the feet of the great god Growth; that it is imperative for us to realize that bigger and bigger does not mean better and better; that being able to fly higher and higher does not make Man any happier or freer; that there is no point in going faster, ever faster when we really have no place important to go; and that we must soon come to that dramatic point in our history when we must abandon our patriotic worship of the dollar and the gross national product.

What "Blueprint for Survival" is really trying to tell us if I interpret it correctly is that if civilization is to survive, the human personality must change. We must discard our hitherto sacred conviction that the good citizen is the indivi-

dual with boundless ambition and energy who persists in doing his frantic best to get ahead, and to pile up as much of the world's goods as the law will allow.

Any hope of this beginning? Anyhow the mere suggestion that it could happen may come as a pleasant relief to some of us parents who happened to have a youngster whose report cards are proof positive that he or she just couldn't care less about climbing a little closer to the head of the class, or about getting a top job in business or industry before reaching the age of 25.

Maybe we shouldn't be scolding that youngster whose unconcern dismays you and all the relatives right now because he or she seems to have so little interest in getting ahead in the world.

Could be that such a young one isn't a lunkhead after all, but someone who is merely ahead of his time — a little ahead of the time when we regard the clever hustling, jostling, ambitious people as the arch enemies of civilization.

This column was one of the last written by longtime Record columnist H. Gordon Green before he died of cancer early this week.



Christmas Art & Craft Show

Saturday, Nov. 9th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Start your Christmas shopping early & find unique handmade gifts



- 30 vendors will be displaying their treasures
- Homemade food available at the Café

Sponsored by The Odd Fellows Lodge #28

Help Support Local Projects

Odd Fellows Hall

476 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton

Exit 90, Eastern Townships Autoroute

Hall: 514-243-6903

For info: 243-6778



New Now

New Now

Fine Lingerie from France and Germany
 Body Suits Reg. \$120⁰⁰ COCO \$50⁰⁰
 Silk Camisoles Reg. \$75⁰⁰ COCO \$30⁰⁰
 Merry Widows Reg. \$150⁰⁰ COCO \$50⁰⁰
 Lace Bras Reg. \$60⁰⁰ COCO \$25⁰⁰

... Also, Long Underwear in Silk and in Swiss Cotton, Sleepwear, Garter Belts, Fashion Bras, and Bikinis, Slippers ...

98 Lakeside, Knowlton 243-6948

Gift Certificates Available

Limited quantities on some items.

50 to 75% Off All Year

G.S.T. included

RESTAURANT

*Au Vieux
Météze*

524 Georges Bonnalay
Eastman

Specialities:
• Leg of lamb
• Shish-Kebab

All food cooked
on maple embers
or in wood oven

Reservations:
Tel: (514) 297-4647
Fax: (514) 297-3599

Students get scholarships

COWANSVILLE (SMM) — Six local students who have distinguished themselves in the field of science and technology have been awarded scholarships under the Canada Scholarship Program.

Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand announced the names recently of the Brome-

Missisquoi students awarded a scholarship for 1991-1992. They are: Judith Bisson from Magog, in engineering; Julie Brodeur from St-Ignace-de-Stanbridge, in biological sciences; Annie Caron from Mansonville, in biological sciences; Liliane Gagnon from Pike River, in agriculture; Caroline Jean from Magog, in biological sciences; and Gillian Ladd from Cowansville, in physical sciences.

Bertrand extended her congratulations to the young students, wishing them success in their studies and a brilliant career.

BRIGHTEST

"The Canada Scholarship Programme was developed by the federal government to attract Canada's brightest young minds to the exciting disci-

plines of science and engineering" said Bertrand. "Our nation must be built on our expertise in these critical fields if we are to meet the challenges of the 21st century as a viable and strong competitor."

Awarded on the basis of outstanding academic performance, the scholarships provide \$2,000 per year for up to four years while pursuing undergraduate studies in sciences, engineering or related disciplines, conditional on the academic results achieved each year. The awards are divided equally between men and women.

"Again, my most sincere congratulations and my very best wishes for success to our Canada Scholarship recipients who pursued excellence and are being rewarded," concluded the MP.

UCW meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Twelve members and one guest gathered at the home of Helmas Steinbach on October 4 for a noon meal and afternoon business meeting. The date had been changed from Thursday to Friday due to unforeseen circumstances.

On their arrival, both Marguerite Ommerli and Lina Tomuschat were "pinned" with beautiful corsages made and presented by Barbara Steinbach, to honor these ladies for having recently celebrated their 93rd birthday. A camera was put to work to commemorate this occasion. More snapshots were taken as the group enjoyed a bountiful meal of soup, sandwiches, crackers, cheese, jello with fruits, cakes, tea and coffee. This time of fellowship is an important part of our group.

Business convened in the comfortable living room with Bertha Nichols, President, in the chair. She welcomed everyone and thanked Helma and those who assisted Mrs. Steinbach with dinner.

Kathleen Barnett led the worship taking as her theme "Thanksgiving". Bible reading was Psalm 100. Readings about five people who were thankful was taken from "Talks And Skits For Women". The Lord's Prayer closed the worship and the offering was received and dedicated.

Eight birthday, sympathy and Thinking of You cards were prepared for signatures and sending, by Card convenor Merry Webb.

Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Gilda Clark. Business arising included a report on the Fall Rally for which we were hostesses. Those who attended felt it was a most enjoyable and informative day. The "Heritage Books" had arrived and were distributed with seven of the ten taken, leaving only three on hand. The 1992 calendars are now available. Treasurer's report, also given by Gilda due to the illness of Ruth Bailey, noted a very small balance but today's receipts will suffice.

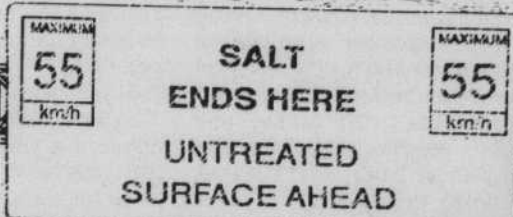
A report on "Collectibles" was given - a list of what was sent to Foster at the Rally showed the dedication of our members to recycling; and a kit for Haiti was received.

A thank-you note was received from Alex Young for a monetary donation to allow him to attend summer camp.

On a motion it was decided to return our UCW meetings to the second Thursday of the month, therefore, the next date is November 14.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and a social hour followed before departure time.

FOR DRIVERS WHO EXPECT



THE UNEXPECTED

40% OFF TIRES

PIRELLI

With the purchase of 2 or 4 tires,
free wheel balance.



**WINTER
S-2**

Pirelli Winter S-2
Our Winter S-2 is based on Pirelli winter rally tires, which boast more success than any other in World Rally Championships. And, if road conditions vary from snow-packed to bone dry in your winter, our Winter S-2 is your best choice. Our next-generation technology keeps you in control, even in deep snow. Even on the coldest days, Winter S-2 provides such reliable grip and traction that it's even used for ice racing! It's studdable, too. Winter S-2. Because in the Canadian winter, the unexpected is usually just around the corner.



P44 all-season steel-belted radial
Pirelli's P44 responds as quick as you do, when you're faced by the unexpected. On wet or dry. The Pirelli tread is engineered for all-season traction, road grip and braking power. Even on days when unexpected weather strikes — like a spring snowfall — you'll be ready. The P44 is also engineered for comfort. The ride is smooth and quiet enough to ease the strain of the longest drive. Pirelli's high-tech features and materials will allow you to enjoy that comfortable ride season after season. And P44 is protected by our exclusive Pirelli Road Hazard Policy and 65,000 km treadwear warranty.



New Pirelli P300 all-season touring radial
You're ready for the unexpected with the new P300. The tread is based on Pirelli's Formula 1 rain tires and World Rally Championship tires. Proven technology that provides reliable cornering, braking and traction — in all-season conditions. So you'll be ready, next time spring brings a blizzard on you. Computer-aided design has minimized road noise and maximized passenger comfort. The all-season rubber is formulated for long tread life and excellent mileage. The P300 is covered by the Pirelli Road Hazard Policy and our extended 100,000 km Pirelli Treadwear Warranty — giving you extra protection against unexpected.



Pirelli P500 all-season high-performance radial
With the P500 you're ready for prickly situations. Double ready, actually, because it's two tires in one. An outer performance tread provides the responsive braking and steering you expect from a high-performance Pirelli. The inner all-season tread adds the reliable traction and grip that makes all-season tires the most popular in Canada. The innovative P500 evolved from Pirelli's experience in Formula 1 and the World Championship Rally. And when driving puts the unexpected in your way, it responds as quickly as you do. Exactly what you need when, say, you're cut off by a road hog. Be it four-legged or four-wheeled.

ESSO

N. BERNARD INC.

Le MAÎTRE du PNEU

428 Riviere St.
Cowansville, Quebec

(514) 263-3455
(514) 263-5353



**The Kidney
Foundation
of Canada**

Please sign an
organ donor card...
today.

Butters Home subject of talk by Creary

BROMONT — Some 140 members and guests attended the October meeting of the Yamaska Valley Canadian Club to hear guest speaker Ron Creary, director-general of the Butters Center speak on the de-institutionalization of intellectually handicapped people.

Creary gave an informative and historic overview of the transition of the center from its beginning in the caring and comfortable home of Mrs. Butters in Austin, to its present day status in the community of the Eastern Townships.

When the first Butters Home opened in 1947, there was great stigma attached to intellectually handicapped people and to those who worked with them. So much so, that immigrants

were sometimes brought in to work in the home. Sometimes Mrs. Butters herself paid their passage.

Mrs. Butters refused no one and by the early 1970s, there were 425 intellectually and physically handicapped people living on campus. A system of work-sharing developed out of necessity, and it was then that it became evident that these people were trainable.

A new philosophy was developing with regards to the care of these people. At the same time, funding from the government was reduced. Mrs. Butters received the Order of Canada in 1973 and retired. In 1976 the Foundation of the Friends and Family of Butters was created. Funds were raised to

buy homes for sheltered living and to build workshops and recreation centers. Co-operation with local schoolboards and community involvement began.

Today there are 160 handicapped people living with their families and about 400 living in specially adapted foster homes or residences. The de-institutionalization of Butters was completed in 1990. Today Butters is comprised of 5 corporations, including one for research and staff development and another for work projects for the handicapped.

Creary's sensitive talk was highlighted by a slide presentation. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Pincott and thanked by Mrs. Wootton.

Founders of recycling project describe its function and show useful results of its work

ABERCORN — On September 23, the P.R.R.P. Abercorn (recycling project) was invited to the CLSC Cowansville to put on a demonstration and display for their monthly meeting.

This was a fun day for all, as they had lunch at the Chinese Restaurant before going over to the CLSC to set up for 2 p.m.

As they say, many hands makes light work so everything was arranged and ready for the guests. Ruth introduced the two founders of the project, Jocelyne and Pat, who in turn told how the project operates with money from sales going to charity. They also showed how from margarine tubs three articles could be made, rim of the cover made into the base for a wreath, centre a coaster and the tub a planter. Yarns given them was knit into idiot cord with many lovely rugs made from this cord on display. Marcel and Aline explained crafts made from paper rolls, decorations from folded card board and crochet cotton. Marie Therese modeled the hats made by the group while Lauria showed how she makes lovely appliqué pillows. Gladys had her one of a kind cards on display, while Ruth showed off her newest invention of button jewellery.

The Christmas raffle was displayed, a lovely embroidered tablecloth and Nativity

Scene complete with stable, animals, wisemen, Mary, Joseph and Baby Jesus. A raffle for the day was a decorated basket full of preserves: 2nd, a large jar of pickles, and 3rd, placemat set for six.

Many thanks to CLSC for in-

viting us and to the wonderful people who listened to our project and bought from our sales table. Many thanks also to Gerald Poulin for transportation and helping us with our many bags. Lauria is a lucky gal to have such a patient husband!

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

We all agree, it's vital.

CSST

SEARS
CATALOG STORE

HOME APPLIANCES
ELECTRONICS

RICHFORD, VERMONT - 57 MAIN
1-802-848-7701

WASHER Kenmore	299 ⁹⁹
DRYER Kenmore	269 ⁹⁹
CONSOLE TV 25"	379 ⁹⁹
CAMCORDER Outfit	769 ⁹⁹
TRACTOR 18 H.P.	2068 ⁰⁰
SNOWBLOWER 8 H.P.	814 ⁰⁰
VACUUM 4 H.P.	199 ⁹⁹

NEW ITEMS RECEIVED
3 TIMES A WEEK!

Canadian Sears Credit
Cards Accepted

Items not in stock can be ordered at the above prices.
Delivery can be arranged.

INCREDIBLE, BUT TRUE!



Guarantee

Motor: 10 years
400,000 km

All Ladas are protected by a 3-year / 72,000 km limited warranty and 5-year corrosion perforation warranty, plus 3-year LadaCare 24 hour, roadside service club membership.

COME & TEST DRIVE IT AT

G. Bilodeau
LES AUTOMOBILES

2427 Chemin Dunham, Cowansville
263-8693

1546 Principale, Granby
375-8860



* Limited Quantity
* Taxes, transportation & preparation extra

LES AUTOS #1 ENR.

1350 rue King Est
Sherbrooke 819-565-4146

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



ULTRA JOY
950 ml.

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES. & WED.
9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
THURS. & FRI.
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Nicole Boisvert

ESSAIM

SEE OUR
WEEKLY
FLYERS
FOR MORE
SPECIALS



NICOLE BOISVERT
PHARMACIST

REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1991

Armistice 1991

The Royal Canadian Legion, Cowansville Branch 99, like most legions, will once again celebrate Armistice this November 9th and 10th.

For those now knowing the meaning of Armistice celebrations: it was on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at 11 a.m., 1918 that the truce was signed bringing an end to the first World War. Since that date, November 11th has been designated "Armistice Day". This date is set aside to honour our war veterans of all conflicts throughout the years.

On this date we remember. We remember not only those who fought and gave their lives, but also those who returned home to take up their lives.

This year on Saturday November 9th, the Cowansville Legion will commence celebrations to honour our veterans. After a closed bar between the hours of 4 & 5 p.m., a cocktail hour will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. Our annual Legion banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m. with noted dignitaries and guest speakers in attendance. Tickets are available, in advance, at the Legion. The festive evening will be rounded out with a dance. Music will be supplied by "Country Squires".

Sunday, November 10th, there will be a RCL church service held, this year at St. Rose de Lima at 8:45 a.m. Legionnaires and the general public are urged to attend.

At 1:30 p.m. the Legion parade will be forming up in front of the Branch, 120 Blvd. Davignon, to be followed by the traditional ceremonies at the Cenotaph where wreaths and crosses will be placed. A late lunch will be served following the ceremonies between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

It is sincerely hoped that ex-service personnel, the families of veterans, and those wishing to honour our veterans will make every possible effort to attend Armistice celebrations 1991.



Source: Fred Aston
263-3543



RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ

263-2010 • 243-6107



Raleigh Industries
of Canada Limited

Waterloo
Tel: (514) 539-2455

F.G. Edwards Inc.

West Brome

Tel: 263-2008

Turner &
Associates

Knowlton: 242-1352
Cowansville: 263-4077

the
Record



IMPRIMERIE
COWANSVILLE

(514) 263-0833

Lussier, Codère & Doiron
Notary & Title Attorney

(514) 242-1555
Fax: (514) 242-1558

MAGASIN BROUILLETTE Enr.

Peinture Pépín
Nettoyage à sec

Pépín Paints
Dry Cleaning

104 Lakeside, Knowlton

243-6169

J & J Barker

Cowansville
Quebec

Meubles Roxton

Waterloo

Chagnon Dairy

Waterloo
539-3535

W.D. Severs Marketing

Knowlton
243-6121

Les Monuments Jenne Ltée
Jenne Monuments Ltd.

Brian Bidwell
41 PRINCIPALE SUITE 101 S. SUITE 101

(514) 538-2302
Fax: (514) 538-2591

Monuments • Lettering • Repairs



BROME
LAKE
DUCKS LTD.

KNOWLTON
514-242-3875



la caisse populaire
de waterloo

539-1023
242-1270



A TIME FOR HEROES... REMEMBRANCE DAY



Cowansville - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 Color Party.
Sgt At Arms - Gordon Taylor, Richard Stott, Rose Weinhold, Leonard Gosselin and Keith Scott.

Activities

COWANSVILLE

November 9
4:00-5:00 p.m. Legion closed
5:00-6:00 p.m. Cocktail
6:15 p.m. Banquet
9:00 p.m. Music and dance
November 10
8:45 a.m. Armistice Church Service (Ste. Rose de Lima Church)
1:30 p.m. Parade on Blvd. Davignon
2:00 p.m. Ceremony at Cenotaph
3:30-5:00 p.m. Lunch

KNOWLTON

November 11
10:45 a.m. Armistice Parade at the Cenotaph, Knowlton Academy
November 17
10:00 a.m. Church Parade at St. Paul's Anglican Church

SUTTON

November 9
Ham dinner at the Legion Hall, 2 Curley St., Sutton
November 10
10:30 a.m. Church service at St. Andrews Catholic Church
November 11
10:40 a.m. Memorial Cenotaph Service on Maple Street
Coffee and sandwiches served after service at Legion Hall

GRANBY

November 9
6 p.m. Roast beef supper at Legion Hall, 172 Court St., Granby
8:30 p.m. to closing Dance
November 10
1:30 p.m. Parade from Legion Hall to Cenotaph in Parc Victoria
2:00 p.m. Remembrance Service at the Cenotaph
Refreshments served afterwards at the Legion Hall

PHILIPSBURG

November 9
6:00 p.m. Remembrance Day banquet & dance, Legion Hall
November 10
2:30 p.m. Parade in Philipsburg
Cenotaph Service at Legion Hall
November 11
10:30 a.m. Parade & Cenotaph Service from George Perron Community Center in Bedford
Music and food available at Legion Hall in Philipsburg after Parade on November 11.

WATERLOO

November 9
6 p.m. to closing Armistice Banquet and dancing at Legion Hall

SALON DE LA MODE



UNISEX HAIRSTYLES & TANNING

SPECIAL

November 12-30

PERMANENT

\$40⁰⁰

cut / set / GST included
long hair or spiral not included

Open at
9:00 a.m. Tuesday to Saturday

512 Knowlton Rd.
Knowlton
243-0858

(Prop. Joanne Bailey)

Résidence Funéraire Cowansville



Cowansville Funeral Home

COWANSVILLE
109, boul. Davignon
KNOWLTON
489, rue Knowlton
SUTTON
14, rue Principale Sud
263-9555

Ken Morris
president

Grand Opening Special For November - 20% Off

LASER THÉRAPIE TREATMENTS

- Nicotine
- Stress
- Laser Doux
- Soft Laser

Jacqueline Dufresne: Therapist

512 Knowlton Rd. Rm 7, Knowlton

By appointment only:

514-242-1472

New Arrivals for Christmas

Barkhor JEWELLERY ACCESSORIES

Handmade suede &
mohair-woven jackets
50% OFF

✦ Handcrafted Bali silver jewellery
✦ Totes, Caps, Scarves

30 Lakeside, Knowlton ☎ 243-6246



Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 99

120 Davignon, Cowansville
Tel: (514) 263-3543



Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot spent the weekend of October 25 with Mildred Waldron at Sawyer-ville and visited other friends including Mrs. Edith Bellam.

The ladies of St. Paul's UCW are working hard preparing for their Christmas Bazaar to be held on Saturday, November 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A deli-

cious luncheon will be served. "Green Wreath Night" will be on November 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Church. Everyone is invited to participate in this evening of activity and fun.

Mrs. Mildred Irwin returned home recently after spending a holiday with her daughter and relatives in N.S. She is having another visit of three weeks with a daughter and family in Calgary.

After having been at the Courville Nursing Home for several years, Mr. Bousquet, formerly of South Stukely, passed away on October 29 at the age of 101 and five months.

Among the relatives who came from a distance to attend the 60th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes on October 26 were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Scarborough, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Win-

dow, Oshawa, Ont., John Huxtable, Glasgow, Scotland and his brother David and two children, Mrs. Elsie Beauchamp of Stroud, Malcolm and Donna Lewis, Mac's two daughters, Debbie Ann and Beverly and two children of Bradford, all in Ontario. Lloyd and Glenna's five daughters and their families were all present along with many friends who attended the open house for two hours at the Legion Hall.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mrs. Joyce Crittenden, Lethbridge, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Spicer, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Audrey Morgan, her son David and his daughter Turena have all been recent guests of Mr. Ken Spicer and his sister Dale.

Word has been received of the death on October 12 of Herb Dougherty, residing in Wales, who at one time was a resident of Stanbridge East. He leaves to mourn, his wife the former Thelma Tree, a daughter Pamela of Italy and son Kevin of Australia. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Iola Stote spent a few days recently with Mrs. Leitha Rolland in Sutton. While there, she, with Mrs. Rolland, attended a Seniors dinner at the Legion and spent an afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Hawley. They also called on Mrs. Geneva Sornberger in St. Louis Hospital, Cowansville.

Sutton

Mable Boyce 538-2946

Mrs. Rhoda Waterhouse of the Scenic Highway visited Mrs. Glenna Fuller. The latter spent Thanksgiving in South Bolton with the Willey family.

Mrs. Myrtle Bullock of Glen Sutton is convalescing at the Sutton Foyer after surgery at the BMP Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly have closed their summer home on the Scenic Highway and will be spending the winter months in Cowansville.

Ms. Pearl Griggs had the misfortune to fall in her home resulting in a slight fracture to her hand. After X-rays at the BMP Hospital she is recovering at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chancer of Montreal spent Thanksgiving weekend at their home on the Scenic Highway.

Best wishes go out to Evelyn Miltimore who at time of writing is still a patient in the local hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mildred Kirby and family in the accidental death of her great-grandson Keith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laflamme of Alliston, Ont. After



cremation the family brought the ashes to Knowlton for burial in the family lot in the Wheeler Cemetery. Several from the area attended the committal service.

Mary Hamelin of Mansonville called at the Boyce home one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Jean Logan has returned home after spending a few days with her son and family in Ontario.

On Sunday, October 20, Mable, Donna and Nancy Boyce motored to East Hardwick, Vt. where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Marjorie Rich.

Friends of Lyndon Royea are sorry to hear he is a patient in the BMP Hospital. Our thoughts and best wishes are with you at this time.

Bernice Boule has returned home after spending three weeks in Saskatoon, Sask. visiting relatives.

Alice Bidwell, Pete and Cora Hazard motored to Newport, Vt. where they visited Mrs. Asenath Bowen at the Bel Aire Nursing Home.

Get-well wishes go out to Lyndon Royea, George Lefebvre, Merle Burnham and Ruth Cook who are at present in hospital for tests and treatments.

Irene Pinsonnault of Montreal and Bid Lachapelle of Sutton were in Stowe, Vt. recently where they enjoyed a dinner at "The Whiskers".

Sympathy is extended to Bertha Nichols and family of Mansonville in the sudden death of Bruce.

The fall supper at the United Church on Saturday, October 26 was a great success with everyone enjoying the good food and companionship, thanks to all who helped in any way.

Mrs. M. Boyce was in Mansonville and vicinity one afternoon recently.

Friends of Mrs. Hanka Fischl are sorry to hear she is a patient in the BMP Hospital awaiting surgery, best wishes Hanka from us all.

Mary Hamelin and friend Louise of Mansonville were recent callers at the Boyce home.

Get-well wishes go out to John Lacoste of Knowlton who was a patient in the BMP Hospital for a few days.

Several have visited Lyndon Royea in the local hospital and found him cheerful and in good spirits.

Blouin's

Three Locations To Serve You Better!

Swanton

Richford

St. Albans



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ILLUSTRATIONS ARE FOR DESIGN PURPOSES ONLY AND DO NOT NECESSARILY DEPICT THE ITEMS ON SALE. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Boneless
Chuck Roast

1⁶⁹
lb.

Chicken Legs

79¢
lb.

Boneless
Top Blade
Steak

1⁹⁹
lb.

FRESH DAILY PRODUCE

Grapefruit
Red or white

4/ 1⁰⁰

Large
Tomatoes

59¢
lb.

Iceberg
Lettuce

2 heads/ 1⁰⁰

BAKERY ITEMS

Old World, Crusty
Italian Bread

69¢
loaf

Oven Fresh
English Muffin
Bread

99¢

Assorted
Doughnuts
Fresh Baked

2⁵⁹
dozen



SALE DATES: SUNDAY, NOV 3 - SATURDAY, NOV 9, 1991

“You Can Choose” FLEXSTEEL Sofa Sale

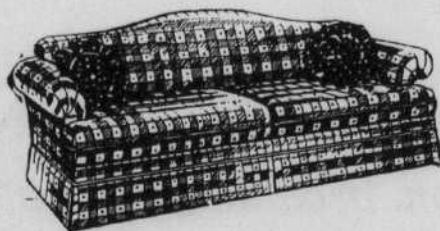
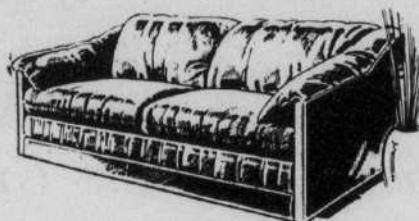
At these remarkable prices, we make it possible for you to own these fine sofas, exquisitely tailored in glorious fabrics, and famous for lifetime quality.

Only Flexsteel gives you such confidence, with lifetime warranties on the precision-engineered frame, deep, comfortable Luxury Cushions, and seat spring.

YOUR CHOICE

\$599

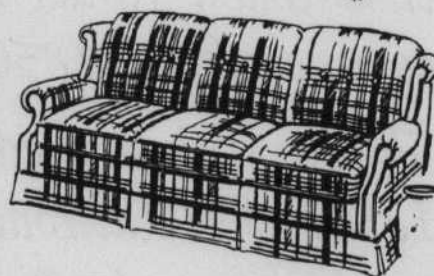
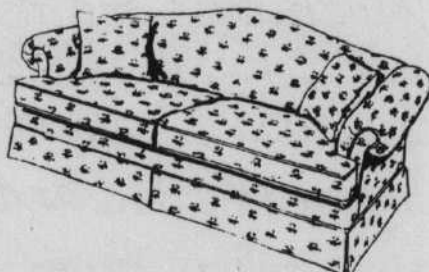
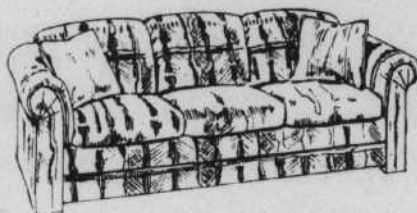
Values to \$1,037



YOUR CHOICE

\$699

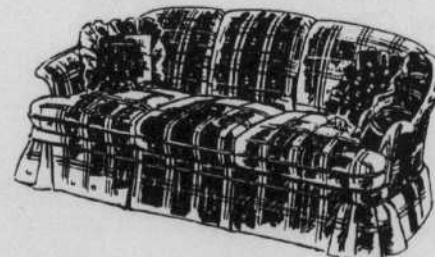
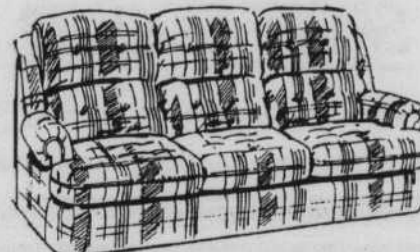
Values to \$1,137



YOUR CHOICE

\$799

Values to \$1,312



A Lifetime of Comfort: Flexsteel's Lifetime Warranties

Fine quality is built into Flexsteel, quality backed by lifetime warranties on (1) precision-engineered frame of kiln-dried hardwood and fine laminates; (2) Flexsteel's unique seat spring; and (3) Luxury and Custom Cushions.



FLEXSTEEL®
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Quality to Last a Lifetime

**WOOD &
KIDDER Inc.**

Swanton Road, St. Albans, VT

802-524-6761

On Rte 7 North, Across from Highgate Common Shopping Center & McDonald's

Open Daily 10-5 p.m.
Friday till 8 p.m.
Closed Sunday





Shopping, Browsing



Ski
tune-ups **15⁹⁵**

All
'91 bikes
on sale



SPOKE & BOARD

bikes, skis, backpacking / clothing

22 S. MAIN • ST. ALBANS, VERMONT 05478 • 802-524-7117

Energy Saving Bulbs Compact Fluorescent

Many Styles To Choose From
Different Applications
For Lamps, Closets
Ceiling Lights



Adaptor Only
07326 - 5 Watt
07328 - 7 Watt
07330 - 9 Watt
Medium Base

Adaptor With
Lamp
07316 - 5 Watt
07318 - 7 Watt
07320 - 9 Watt
Medium Base



Tubular
Warm White
16 Watt



Global
Warm White
16 Watt

All Models On Display
Average Life Of Compact Bulb
9,000 Hours Plus
Screws In Ordinary Light Socket

GTM Electric Supply

Rt. 7 North, across from Highgate Commons Shopping Center,
St. Albans
527-7714 527-7715
Regular Business Hours Monday-Friday 7-5; Saturday 8-4

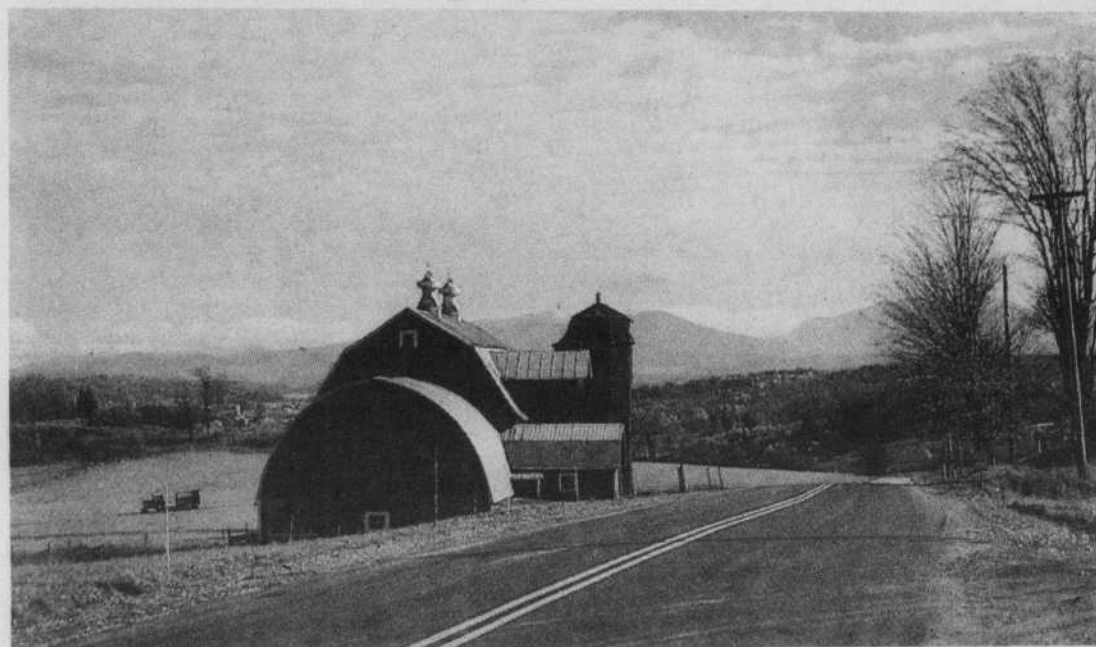
Nestled between the foothills of the Green Mountains and the shores of Lake Champlain is the town of St. Albans, Vt. Known as the Railroad City, construction of the railroad began in 1848 and after an interruption for a time when funds ran dry, it was eventually completed in 1850.

The 1st train pulled into St. Albans on Oct. 18, 1850. The Railroad soon became St. Albans' principal employer. The history of St. Albans is filled with fascinating episodes and violent events. Because of the town's prominent location and size near the Canadian border it bore witness to many acts of warfare and violence as the French, British and Americans clashed over claims to the area. From 1807 till the war of 1812 St. Albans was the largest smuggling operation on Lake Champlain. The history of

about St. Albans, Vt.

(18 miles from Enosburg Falls)

St. Albans is colourful. Come visit and browse along the pretty historical small town in Northern Vermont. The red brick buildings along main street are well restored and Taylor park's lovely to sit and watch the last autumn leaves fall. A day shopping, having lunch in one of the restaurants is delightful.



RUTABAGA ARTWARES

featuring the fine crafts of
over 30 Vermont Artists

Elizabeth Brisbois
802-524-9246

69 N. Main St.
St. Albans, Vt.
05478

JC Penney Savings Coupon



Here is your perfect opportunity to take advantage of a whole new world of fashion for yourself, your family, and for all your holiday shopping. Save 25% on regularly priced items you purchase on a one day shopping spree. Clip and present this coupon with your purchase.

JCPenney

Fashion comes to life™
ST. ALBANS SHOPPING CENTER

St. Albans, Vermont



Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30
Friday til 9, Sunday 12 to 4





A Uniquely Classic Consignment Shop

Mon.-Thur. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-5

Trader's Way

54 North Main Street
St. Albans, VT 05478
802-527-0264

Specializing in:
Consignment clothes &
Party clothes for men & women
Estate jewelry, Furs and Fun!



Booth's Sporting Goods

Everything for the Hunter & Ice Fisherman!
Boots, Woolen Clothing
Ammo, etc.!

Open 7 days



Highcode Shopping Ctr
St. Albans, VT
802-524-6849

The Old Foundry Restaurant



Purveyors of
Fine Beef & Seafood

1850 - 1911

Located at 3 Federal St.
in the historic St. Albans
Foundry & Implement Co. Building

Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30 p.m.
Dinner Mon.-Sat. at 5 p.m.

Phone # 802-524-9665



The Classic Look

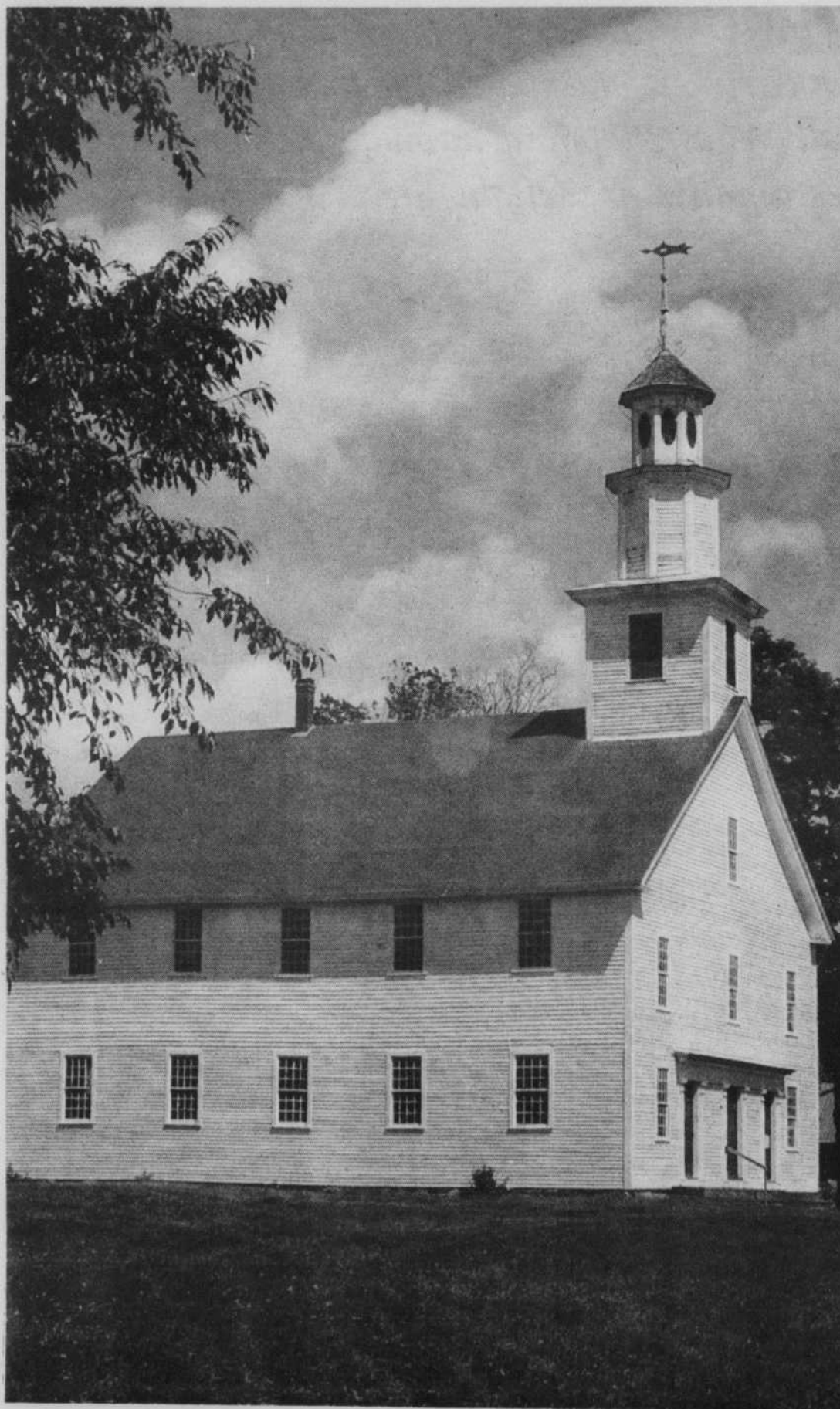
As Shown:
Rice offers the full ease of
Apagora coordinating a Rich Wool Breton.
Misty Harbor in Pure Wool Lastrossa.
Also by Misty Harbor we have an
All Weather Interlined Coat.

SAVE 25% On Our
Entire Line of Coats & Jackets
Sizes 4-20

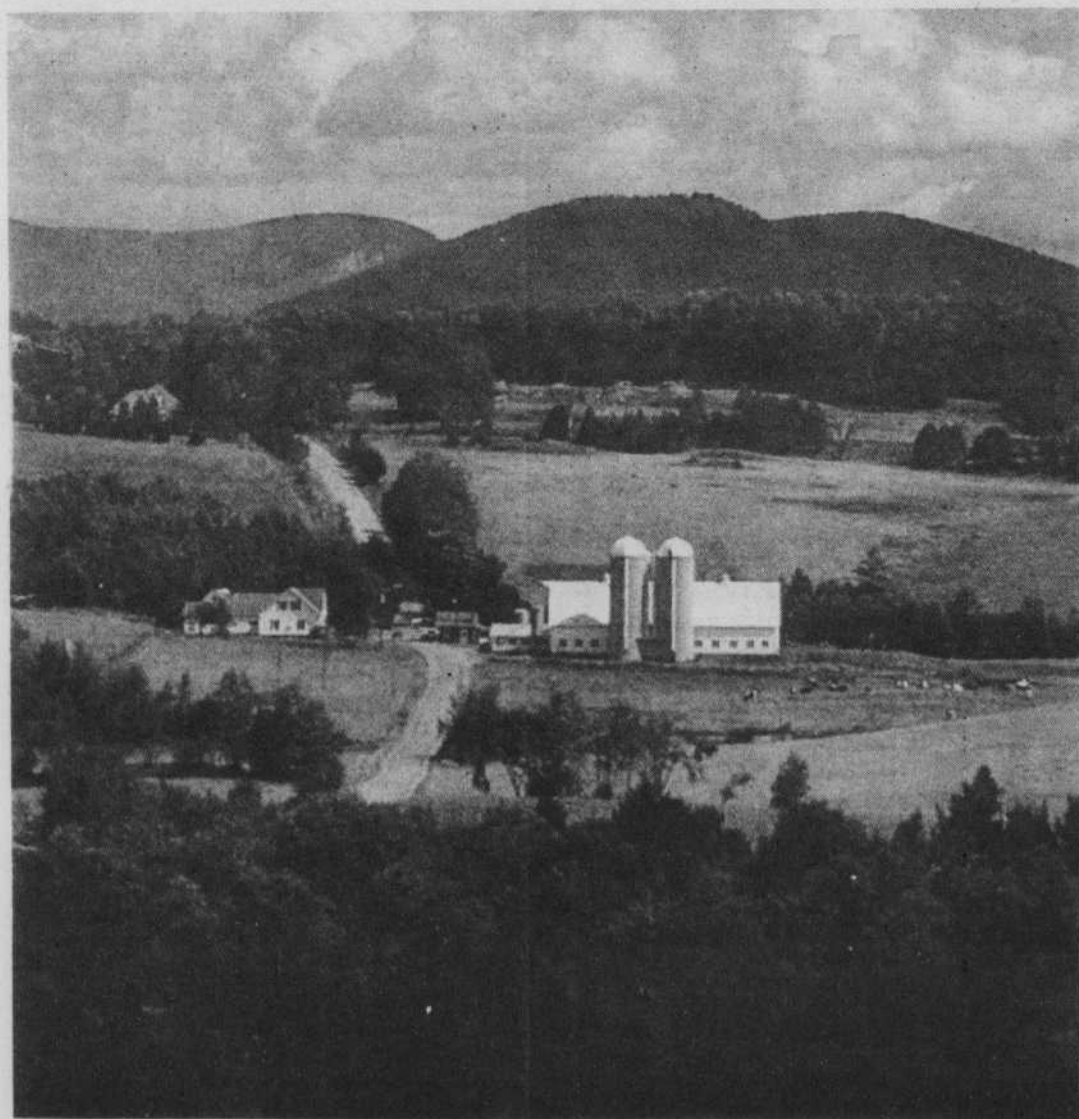
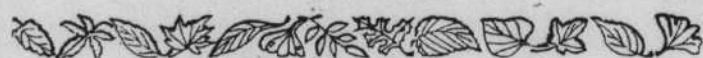
Lorraine's

Downtown, St. Albans 527-0233
Hour: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30
Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00

St. Albans:



a pretty historical
small town in
Northern Vermont
with shopping





Beautiful Brides Are Our Business

Sunday 11-5 Mon.-Thur. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5

Bride's Way

54 North Main Street
St. Albans, Vermont 05478
(802) 527-0264

The
FEDERAL ESTABLISHMENT

a small world of gifts and art

a unique registry for brides

58 North Main Street
St. Albans, Vermont 05478

802/524-3780

5TH ANNIVERSARY



CELEBRATION

CARPET EMPORIUM

20% OFF SELECTED CARPET & TILE

The Carpet Emporium
"GREAT QUALITY AT A FAIR PRICE"
Carpet, Vinyl, Hardwood Floors, Tile, Wallpaper, Ceramic Tile
Rt. 7 North, St. Albans
(802) 527-0073 or 527-0846

40% OFF
ALL VENETIAN
BLINDS AND
PLEATED SHADES

Duke's Sport Shop



Champion

heavy weight
sweat clothing

- Clothing • Footwear
- Sweats • Balls
- Sport Equipment
(full-line hockey equipment)

Present this coupon
& receive
15% off all items
except hockey skates

Selected Columbia Ski Parkas & Pants

- Bugaboo
- Powderkeg
- Criterion

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30
Fri. 10-8 p.m.
Sat. 9-5 p.m.

22 Lake St.
St. Alban's, VT
527-7127

165 Main St.
Enosburg, VT
933-6666



15.99 EA.

UNBEATABLE PRICE

LUV'S DELUXE JUMBO
Assorted sizes
diapers for
girls or boys



5L
Option+
PARFUM CITRONNÉ
Détergent
pour la lessive
SANS PHOSPHATE
65 kg

21.99

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Option+
5 litres

UNBEATABLE PRICE



89¢

PALMOLIVE
Dishwashing
liquid
500 ml

Many more
SPECIALS
in store

FREE

On purchase
of 2 boxes of
Pringles Chips



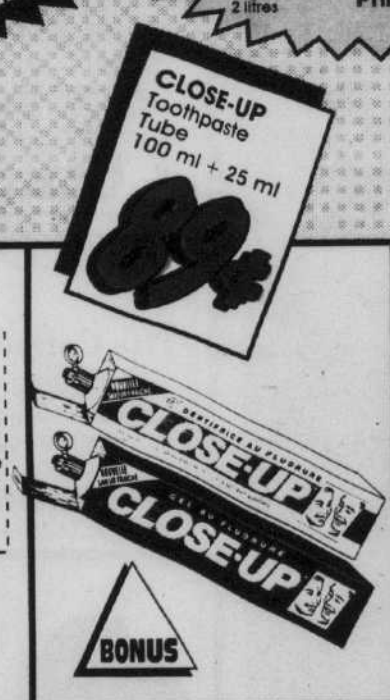
CHIPS
PRINGLES
Assorted
flavors

1.89 EA.

PRINGLES
Chips
épatantes

Bonnes nouvelles
amies!

*Ask for your
coupon at the
cash and get your
Pepsi or Seven Up
regular or diet Free
with purchase of 2
boxes
of Pringles chips



CLOSE-UP
Toothpaste
Tube
100 ml + 25 ml

89¢

CLOSE-UP
TOOTH PASTE

BONUS



HEINZ
Baby food
or juice 128 ml
(Limit 24 assorted)

87¢

HEINZ
PUREE
PÊCHES
4 1/2 oz (128 ml)

HEINZ
PUREE
FRAISES
4 1/2 oz (128 ml)

GST

KEEP YOUR CONTACTS!

Contact lenses
thoroughly cleaned,
just like new

29.95 GST
PER PAIR

satisfaction
guaranteed

EYE-SEE process. Exclusive to Uniprix

UNIPRIX

PAUL MEUNIER

BROMONT
534-3434

COWANSVILLE
263-2666

KNOWLTON
243-5700

PROMOTION
FROM NOVEMBER
10TH TO 16TH
1991

We reserve the right to limit quantities at
3 per customer until quantities last.
Products descriptions prevail over illustrations at all times
and advertised prices do not include taxes.