

Brome County News

Thursday,
April 18, 1991



**INSIDE
THIS
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Sugaring off:
Stanbridge
maple festival
another
sweet success

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To prune or
not to prune —
ask the
plant doctor

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Video-arcade
plan raises
community
concerns

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 18

Dr. David Kelley, archaeologist and epigrapher from the University of Calgary, will give a talk entitled **Old World Writing Systems in the New World** in the Brome County Historical Society Archives Building at 7:30. Dr. Kelley will show slides and discuss the **petroglyphs of Potton** and in particular the Indian Rock. The Archives Building is located at 130 Lakeside in Knowlton. For further information call 243-6782.

The **PRRP recycling project** of Abercorn will be holding an **Open House** from 1 till 5 in the **Golden Age Hall** at the Town Hall in Abercorn. Come and enjoy afternoon tea and see their winter's work.

April 18 and 19

The **Sew and So Group** of **St. George's Anglican Church** in Granby is sponsoring a **Rummage Sale** on Thursday from 1 till 4 and from 7 till 8:30 and on Friday between 9 and 11 a.m. The sale will be held in **St. George's Church Hall**, 124 Main Street in Granby. Everyone welcome.

Friday April 19

A **Rumage Sale** will be held at the **Knowlton United Church** from 9:30 to 1.

April 19 and 20

There will be a **Spring Rummage Sale** at **St. James Church Hall** on Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 till 8:30 and a **surprise sale** will follow on Saturday from 9 till 11:30.

Saturday, April 20

The **Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church** will be sponsoring a **Spring Tea** from 2 till 5 at Holy Trinity Church in Iron Hill. There will be tables of home baking, candy, crafts, white elephant and nearly-new tables as well as a hand-quilted double quilt to be drawn.

Everyone is encouraged to attend a **mass rally** outside the **Cowansville courthouse** this afternoon at 1 to demonstrate their resolve to maintain full services at the Cowansville courthouse.

The **Knowlton Academy School Committee**, in collaboration with the **Quebec Federation of Home and Schools**, is organizing a day of workshops at Knowlton Academy from 8:30 till 3:30. The theme is **The Communication Challenge: Literacy and Learning at Home, School, and in the Community**. The cost is \$6 and includes lunch. For information and to register, please call Coleen Milburn 243-0627, or Shirley Smith Coderre 243-5154.

The **Military Whist card party** planned at **St. Luke's Church Hall** has been **CANCELLED**.



At the maple sugar festival in Stanbridge East last weekend woodsmen rolled up their sleeves to speed-saw their way

through a log. For more about the festival see story on page 3.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

The **Friendly Society** will hold a flea market at **Trinity Anglican Church Hall**, 409 South St. in Cowansville from 10 to 3. To reserve tables, phone 263-3145 or 263-7732. Refreshments and home baking will be sold. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, April 21

An **Old Fashioned Maple Sugar Social** to benefit the **Dunham United Church Fundraising Committee** will be held from 1:30 to 4 at **Stanley Martin's Windy Hill Farm** at top of Church Hill in Dunham. Come, bring family and friends and enjoy sugar-on-snow, doughnuts, pickles, coffee and hot chocolate.

Breakfast will be served from 10 till 1 at the **Royal Canadian Legion**, 120 Davignon Blvd. in Cowansville. Everyone welcome.

Monday April 22

Following successful meetings in Knowlton, Bedford and Stanbridge East, **Option Canada** leader **Greg Gogan** will return to Cowansville where he launched his new federal political party. Gogan will meet the public at **Heroes Memorial school**, 317 South St., at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, April 24

The annual general meeting of the **Waterloo Cemetery Company** will be held at 7:00 in **St. Lukes Anglican Church hall**, Court Street in Waterloo. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Thursday, April 25

Children's author **Joan Buchanan** will give readings at the **Legion Memorial Library** in Mansonville at 10 and 12:30. Children of all ages are welcome. Admission is free. Sponsored by the **Canada Council** and the **Writer's Union of Canada**. Call 292-3948 for further information.

Saturday, April 27

Heritage Sutton will hold its annual meeting at 11 in the **United Church Hall** on Maple Street. Luncheon guest will be **Dr. Raymond Robillard**, mayor of Sutton Township. Robillard will speak about the close link between preserving the community's heritage and developing the local economy. Tickets for the lunch can be obtained from **Heritage Sutton**.

Owl's Head Chapter No. 35 will sponsor a **Casserole Supper** in **St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall** in Mansonville from 5 till 6. Admission charged.

Church Services

Grace Anglican Church, Principale Street in Sutton
— Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
— Sunday: 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sunday School

All Saints Anglican Church, Abercorn
— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton
— Sunday: 7 p.m.
Calvary United Church, Pleasant and Maple St. in Sutton
— Sunday: 11:15 a.m.
Olivet Baptist Church, Maple Street in Sutton
— Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
St-André de Sutton, Main Street North
— Saturday (during ski season): 5 p.m.
— Sunday: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
St-Simon d'Abercorn
— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Notre Dame des Grâces, Glen Sutton
— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
Mansonville United Church, Mansonville
— Sunday: evening service 7:30 p.m.
— Bolton Center: 9:15 a.m.
— Mansonville: 11:00 a.m.
Trinity Church, Cowansville
— 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (1962 Rite)
— 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (Modern Rite) and church school
Bishop Stewert Memorial Church of The Holy Trinity, Fre-lightsburg
— 9:00 a.m. Services and Church School Holy Communion-BAS (Modern Rite) except fourth Sunday each month where morning prayer is said.
All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham
— 10:30 a.m. Services and Sunday School
— first Sunday of the month: Choral Eucharist (BCP)
— third Sunday of the month: Morning Prayer (BCP)
— second, fourth, and fifth Sundays of the month: Choral Eucharist BAS (1962 Rite)
Note-Book of common prayer is used on all festivals.

Arts Calendar

April and May

During the months of April and May the **Legion Memorial Library** is presenting an exhibition of spectacular local scenery on laminated photos of various sizes. This display of the creativity of a resident artist is for sale for the benefit of the **Chorale Pot-pourri Inc.** The library is open Monday-Friday from 10-4 and Saturday from 10-noon. For information, phone 292-3948.

Till April 28

Arts Sutton Gallery presents a members' exhibit of **recycled art**. The display includes examples of paper, collage, assemblage, 2-dimensional art, mountings and 3-dimensional art. The gallery, at 7 Academy St. in Sutton, is open Thursday through Sunday, from 1 till 5.

the Record

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Maple festival combines old, new and delicious

By Sharon McCully

STANBRIDGE EAST — Henry Garrick doesn't need any new-fangled equipment to produce his prize winning maple products.

Garrick combines his penchant for perfection with his interest in tools of the trade from days past. Some of the maple sugar molds used by the Frelighsbuurg maple producer were used 150 years ago. Most are wooden.

"In the olden days, the men used to whittle out their spouts the size they needed," Garrick said.

Heart-shaped and decorative molds were carved out of the maple tree itself.

"There's nothing simple about them," Garrick said as he disassembled a long compartmentalized wooden mold. "They were well constructed to do the job."

WOOD TIN AND STEEL

"The wood molds used in the 1800s were eventually replaced by tin," Garrick said. "But they rusted easily so producers moved to stainless steel."

"Today's molds are nearly all made of stainless steel," Garrick said after picking up first prize at the maple sugar festival in Stanbridge East last weekend. "But I stick to the old-fashioned wooden molds."

Garrick operates a maple sugar cafe and gift shop in Frelighsbuurg where maple products can be found in any shape or form. Patrons stop by for fresh fruit pies made with maple sugar or to buy decorative gift baskets filled with the home-grown product.

"Most of our customers are weekenders who don't even look at the price," Garrick said.

The local producer made 600 gallons of syrup last year and sold most of it by Christmas.

"We sell all over the world," Garrick said.

The Japanese are particularly fond of anything maple, he added.

ANTIQUÉ IMPLEMENTS

Garrick brought his maple products and display of antique molds and implements to the Stanbridge East maple sugar festival enjoyed by hundreds last weekend.

MacDonald College professor Archie Jones was the lucky judge who got to test all categories of maple products before handing down a decision.

Overall prize for excellence was awarded to Henry Garrick with second place going to Dianne and John Rhicard. Garrick promptly turned the cash award over to the sponsoring Missisquoi Historical Society.

In the syrup category, first place went to Dianne and John Rhicard, second to Marcel Rocheleau third to Henry Derrick and fourth to Timmy Realff. Judges liked Henry Garrick's hard sugar best but Dianne and John Rhicard took first prize in the soft sugar category.

Henry Garrick produced the best crumb sugar, followed by Dianne and John Rhicard. Garrick also won top honors for his maple butter.

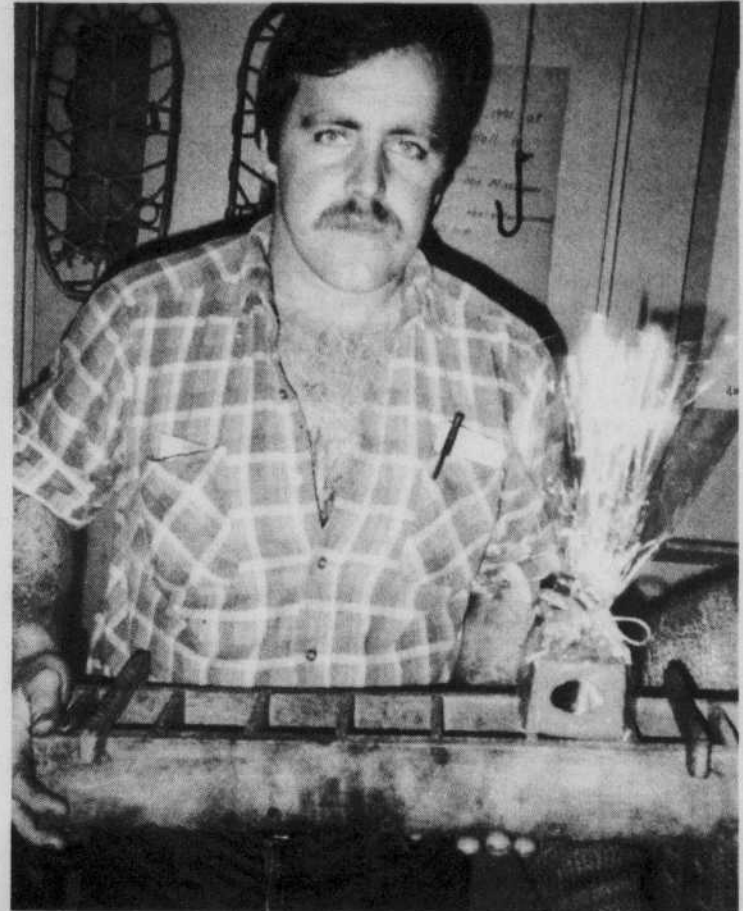
SUCCESS

Missisquoi Historical Society member Dr. Bruce Baker, a driving force behind the festival, said hundreds of visitors and local residents strolled through the hall stopping at some 25 arts and crafts tables and sampling the maple products.

Across the street, more macho types rolled up their sleeves for the woodsmen competitions tossing logs and speed-sawing their way through thick logs while youngsters enjoyed a hay-ride.

Wesley Gage, who manned the historical society's booth at the festival said the event was surely one of the most successful ever held.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how many people were in the hall today," he said. "But everyone had a smile on their face."



Maple producer Henry Garrick doesn't rely on new-fangled equipment to produce prize winning maple products.



Timmy Realff's maple syrup rated fourth place with judges.



Dianne Rhicard won top honors in the syrup and soft sugar categories.



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Departmental secrecy or departmental impotence?

Environment Minister Pierre Paradis announced Sunday that a new regional environment office will open soon in Bromont.

Hopefully the Minister will go the extra mile and bestow sufficient powers on the 10 workers expected to staff the regional office to do more than shuffle papers.

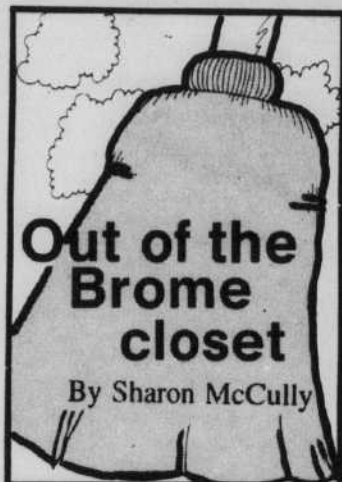
Nearly every municipality has had occasion to work with regional environment officials on issues of environmental concern in their towns. Many have become very good pen-pals, carrying on a correspondence over several years on a single issue. And when the file gets too fat to handle, it's usually transferred from the local to provincial level.

Take last week for example. I called Granby — the closest Environment Quebec office in the district — for information about an environmental issue in the Town of Brome Lake first brought to the department's attention last May.

A recorded message at the Granby office advised me to call Longueuil to speak to real people. An inspector in Longueuil told me the file in question had been moved to Montreal for investigation.

That really intrigued me. I was eager to know how a bureaucrat in Montreal is better equipped to investigate an environmental infraction in the Town of Brome Lake than local inspectors.

Unfortunately, the investigators at Montreal's environmental bureau of investigation are under a permanent gag order. The investigator suggested I call Quebec City to speak to the chief of environmental investigations — the only



person apparently able to speak to anyone besides his wife on the telephone. But alas, the chief wasn't allowed to speak on environmental matters either. He suggested I call Environment Quebec's communication department to better understand the department's policy on dealing with the media. I declined the offer. I wasn't interested in Environment Quebec's communication policy. I was interested in pollution control.

It seemed more logical — and significantly cheaper — to ask the Minister himself.

As it turns out, there was a perfectly logical reason for everyone in the department to remain silent on environmental issues. There's usually nothing to say.

And isn't it so much more 'bureaucratically correct' to decline comment on the higher ground of departmental secrecy than departmental impotence?

Fordyce Women's Institute hold meeting

The Fordyce Institute met in Emmanuel Church Hall on Wednesday, April 3 with a good attendance. The President welcomed everyone, with a special welcome to Mrs. Syberg who has been absent for many months due to a fractured hip, and to Mrs. McCallum who was absent for awhile. All repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag and motto: "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make ourselves do the thing we have to do when it ought to be done, whether we like it or not."

After the roll call, when members were asked to name a teacher, past or present, who felt, through their dedication, deserved our appreciation. This was most interesting. Mrs. Christine Molenaar was asked to pin a corsage on Mrs. Jessie Horner who will be leaving shortly to live in Mississauga, Ont. to be near her sons.

The minutes were read and approved. We were reminded that the annual County meeting will be held in Stanbridge East on April 18 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Dustin are to be delegates. A very favourable report was given re the Sugar party which many attended at St. Gregoire. All thoroughly enjoyed it.

The Treasurer's report given, bills presented and ordered paid. Thank-you letters were read from

Mrs. Marjorie Pole for donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of her father, Mr. Hollis Vaughan, and from Mrs. Mary Rowse for cards at the time of her fall on the ice.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Mrs. Williams read an article on "Sap on Ice" and an amusing piece "Legal Lines." Canadian Industries: Mrs. Dustin about Devdon Inc. producing a product used for everything from army uniforms to diaper rash. Citizenship and Legislation: Mrs. Paquette, a homeless man in Florida finding \$29,200 in that state and handing it over. She also told about Terry Vyse, 38, a Mohawk lawyer from St. Catharines becoming Canada's first female Judge. She's one of ten new judges named to the Ontario Court, provincial division.

Home Economics and Health: Mrs. McClure told about the complex case for carbohydrates and milk for school children and mentioned that Quebec provides milk in some areas for school children.

International Affairs: Mrs. Molenaar read about Canada having to provide Kuwait with whatever help we can but should not be making decisions for them. She also said that famine could stalk the Soviet Union this summer. She mentioned that another shipment of Canadian relief aid left Amman for Baghdad recently, and spoke of

the violence in Los Angeles. The program being in charge of the Education and Cultural Activities convenor, Mrs. Lahue asked Mrs. Marika Maddock and Miss Nancy Dover of the C.L.S.C. Mental Health Team to come and speak to us about their work which has just been introduced, but they hope to expand in the future. There is a travelling doctor at the C.L.S.C. every Friday. Mrs. Lahue thanked them and presented them with a bouquet of flowers.

Pennies for Friendship, Birthday and tea money were collected. The birthday lady was Mrs. Thomas. Grace was repeated in unison and the meeting adjourned.

A very attractive table was set up, centred by a beautiful cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Evelyn Lewis. The cake was flanked by candles and at one side was a basket containing many cards and topped with a small gift wrapped in Institute colours. This was in honour of Mrs. Jessie Horner who was taken by surprise, but graciously thanked everyone, especially for the gift which was a pen with her name engraved on it.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Shufelt, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Rowse and Mrs. Royea, and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO—Golden Age Club members met on March 25 with a good attendance. The President Carlton Ladd welcomed all and opened the meeting in the usual form.

500 was played at 15 tables with 15 at the game tables. Prizes to those having highest scores in 500 went to Celia Gamache 4500; Hildred Gibbon 4420; Ormonde Brown 4220; Adrian Whitehead 4200. Game table, Geraldine Wheeler. Doorprizes: Lucille Aitken, Oral

McGovern, Dorothy Copping, Muriel Whitehead, Joyce Blampin, Lottie Benoit, Valentine Vintinner, Josie Curtiss, Afton McCutcheon, Patricia Coté, Norma Owens, Dorothy de Solla, Carlton Ladd, Eva Carrara, Earl McCutcheon, Edna Lassembe, Vivian Beakes, K. Gummer, Ida Mackay, Roscoe Mizener, Alfred Vintinner, Loys Heatherington, Charles Harsell, Mary Emmett, Madeline Poulin, Ellen Lightfoot, Juliette Page, Hilda Marsh, Violet Cadorette, Margaret Wright, Clayton Inglis,

Toodie McCullough, Dora Young, Bud Johnson, Hilda Hadd, George Soles, John Gibbon, Lucy Wright, Audrey Marcotte, Rita McGovern, Doris Porter, Anita Hanna, Helen McGovern, Gordon Marsh, Myrtle McLellan, Frances Johnson, Guy Booth, Dorothy Hayes, Georgette Long, Blanche Jones, Jean Sweet, Stella Mizener, George Bailey, Mildred Irwin, Elvia Johnson, Clara Boyd, Nellie Williams, Marion Moffatt, Marguerite Fortin.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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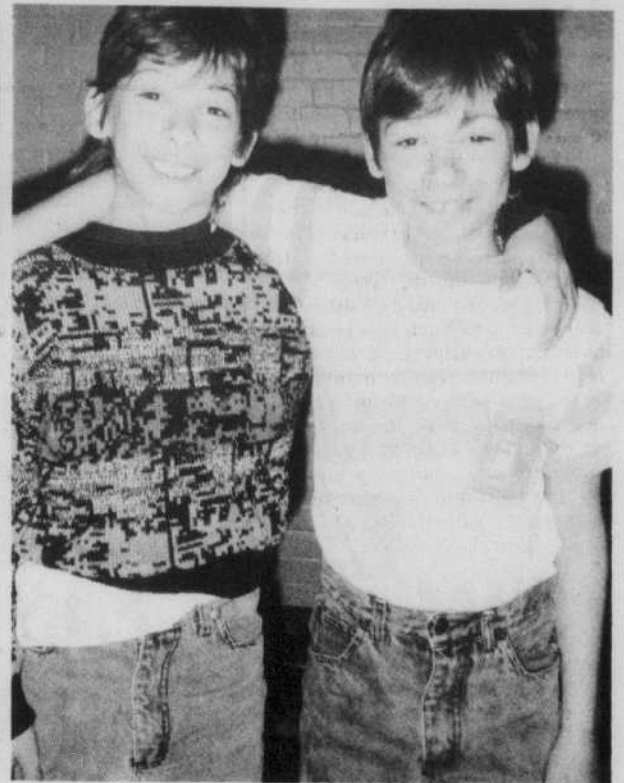
Twins spell double trouble for Mansonville teachers



Shane and Adrian Bonnemayers



Tabitha and Tonya Harvey



Adam and Eric Patch



Billy and Penny Hopps

RECORD PHOTOS/SHARON McCULLY



Sarah and Jennifer Webster

School has five sets of twins

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — Teachers at Mansonville Elementary have double trouble.

There are five sets of twins at the tiny community school which has a modest student enrolment of 85.

"My math teacher had to put our names on our desks, because she was always calling me Eric and I'm Adam," giggled 9-year-old Adam Patch.

"Everyone gets us mixed up even our parents do sometimes," added 11-year-old Tabitha Harvey who is the mirror image of her twin sister Tonya.

The five sets of twins aged from nine to 12 agree its fun to be a twin but it's not without its hassles.

TWIN TATTLERS

When you have a twin you're usually in the same class and your twin tells your parents if you get in trouble, or you didn't do your homework, several of the siblings pointed out.

"We can wear the same clothes and stuff," says 12 year old Sarah Webster. "But we usually argue over earrings and other things that we both want to wear."

Sarah and Jennifer say although they look alike, they have very different personalities and different interests.

"We both have our own friends," commented Jennifer.

"When you're a twin you always have someone to play with," piped in Shane Bonnemayers.

Billy and Penny Hopps, 10, are the only brother-sister team of twins.

All the twins say they get asked some "really crazy questions" about what it's like to be a twin.

"The question we get asked the

most is, if one of us gets hurt, does the other one feel it," says Shane Bonnemayers.

His answer: "That's dumb."

WHO CAME FIRST

The twins say even though they have the same birthday, each is aware of who is older.

"I'm five minutes older than Adrian," says Shane Bonnemayers.

Eric Patch is one minute older than his twin Adam.

Tonya is the senior Harvey twin by a minute, and Jennifer says she got a one minute jump on her sister Sarah.

Penny Hopps arrived some 20

minutes after her brother Billy.

Our mother said she didn't know she was having twins, say Sarah and Jennifer.

Adrian says his mother knew in advance she was having twins.

"Even I could tell there was more than one baby in there by the size of her-in pictures."

According to the experts, classmates usually have less difficulty telling twins apart than their teachers.

"Nearly everyone can tell us apart," says Eric. "But not the teachers."

"They're always getting us all mixed up," he said. "It's fun."

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Horticultural hacking keeps gardens prim and proper

Pruning is an age-old horticultural practice carried out by a large number of homeowners. A better understanding of why, when, and how to prune can make a difference between indiscriminately hacking your plants and selectively eliminating unwanted growth.

Why do trees and shrubs require

pruning?

Heavy snow and ice, and high winds naturally prune trees. While munching on buds and shoots, deer, rabbits and other animals thin out the greenery in our gardens. But deer cannot be relied on to keep our hedges looking prim and proper. So the responsibility

falls on landowners to carefully maintain their particular landscape.

SIZE AND SHAPE

Pruning can be used to manipulate the size and shape of a plant to suit personal needs. A white pine beside the doorway, for example, can be kept dwarf and bushy by

shearing the top and sides each year.

Similarly, by gradually removing lower branches on this same white pine, the tree could be encouraged to grow taller and provide a shady area. Hemlock trees that might otherwise attain a height of 80 feet can be maintained with proper pruning, as a hedge as low as 4 feet.

Young fruit trees are pruned to encourage strong "scaffold" limbs to support future crops. Excessive vegetative growth is removed from the bearing fruit trees to direct more nourishment to the developing fruit.

As well, pruning is effective in disease control. Branches infected beyond means of alternative control are pruned to prevent further spread to healthy parts of the plant. Black knot, for example, can be controlled by proper pruning.

When is the best time to prune?

IDEAL TIME

Most pruning is done when plants are dormant. The ideal time for dormant pruning is early spring, just before the bud swell. At this time of year when leaves have not yet appeared, it is much easier to judge which branches require pruning. As well, the plant is provided with an entire season for new growth.

The time to prune also depends on the flowering season of the plant in question. To avoid loss of prospective bloom, spring-flowering shrubs like serviceberry, hawthorn, honey-suckle, and flowering almond should be pruned soon after they have flowered.

Shrubs that flower in late summer or fall on the current year's wood are best pruned in early spring.

It should be noted that some trees like maple, birch, poplar, linden and walnut, "bleed" profusely when pruned in early spring.

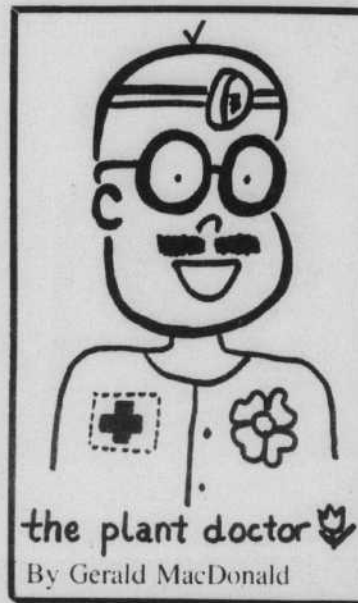
In these cases pruning should be delayed to early summer. Late summer pruning encourages new growth that will not have time to harden off by winter.

SHARP TOOLS

Once the decision has been taken to prune, it is important that tools are sharpened. Clean cuts heal

more quickly and with less chance of infection than do jagged cuts.

When removing larger limbs, time must be taken to proceed gradually using three cuts. Initially, about one foot away from the trunk and limb junction, undercut through one quarter the limb diameter.



Make the second cut on the upper side of the branch roughly an inch towards the tree trunk from the undercut. This second cut is made through the full diameter of the branch until the limb falls. The initial cut prevents the heavy falling limb from tearing the bark on the trunk.

Finally, the third cut will remove the limb stub, flush to the trunk. Although once common practice, painting the wound is of little benefit to the healing process.

Before the first cut is made, carefully examine the tree or shrub. Try to imagine how it will look and how you would like it to look in 5, 10 or 20 years. Then prune accordingly.

Good luck and happy pruning. *The plant doctor is a new regular column by plant specialist Gerald MacDonald who owns Jardin et Cadeau in West Brome. If you have a question for the Plant Doctor send it to Box 488 Knowlton.*

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West Bolton: Two meetings like night and day

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — Holders of public office must take the bad with the good — especially if they hope to keep their seats.

A pair of meetings just four days apart in West Bolton brought that fact home as could little else.

There was sweetness and light at a recent Thursday night get-together between council and ratepayers at the town hall, but it was a different story the following Monday. Criticism and accusations flew as members of council and spectators exchanged verbal thrusts.

Ironically, it was the initial meeting on Thursday, March 28, when critics might've taken council's collective head off, that saw peace and tranquility prevail.

MISTAKE

A serious blunder had been made earlier when council passed Bylaw 271, adopting an urban development program for the municipality, without first holding a public meeting on the matter.

Such a meeting is required under Section 125 of Quebec's Land Use Planning and Development Act. Council had rescinded Bylaw 271 when it discovered its error. It has not been re-adopted.

The March 28 information meeting was held to right that wrong. Councillor René Hébert, chairman of the town planning committee, read out virtually all the 13-page urban development program, then asked for questions. There were none, although later one of the 18 taxpayers present suggested a minor change in a section dealing with water pollution.

'GOOD WORK'

From there on, praise was predominant for the urban plan itself. "I applaud and endorse its motives, principles and philosophy," resident Stewart Cowen said in a written statement to council. "It clearly is the fundamental basis

for all municipal laws on this broad subject."

"It looks good. A lot of good work," said John MacDougall.

Paul Davignon, who like Cowen and MacDougall has vocally opposed council on other matters, tried to introduce the subject of sandpits, but was stopped by mayor Fred Lahue. The meeting was held to discuss the development program, Lahue said.

Davignon later reclaimed the floor to praise town secretary-treasurer Norma McLellan for her assistance to ratepayers at the town office. "She has been very helpful. Very pleasant. A great resource person," he said, in keeping with the harmonious spirit that prevailed.

THEN...

It was a different matter four nights later, at the regular town council meeting of April 1.

Both Cowen and MacDougall brought up the contentious sand-and-gravel pit issue. Cowen demanded action on a petition presented to council seven months ago protesting a pit in the Glen area owned by councillor Hébert.

MacDougall unveiled a new petition dealing with opposition to another pit on lot P-33, owned by Orico Inc., and to be operated by G.G. Construction & Location. The pit is behind MacDougall's antique shop on Bolton Pass Road.

Council approved that pit application, despite the fact that it is well within the restricted distance to a water supply. The pit operation is still subject to Agricultural and Environmental Ministry okays.

"The approval you gave that pit

contravenes your own bylaws," MacDougall told council. "How did you pass a law allowing it?"

ONE GUY?

Mayor Lahue defended council's action. "We sat as a group and looked at it. If the gravel is removed in a way that it wouldn't interfere with the water, why should one guy be penalized?"

Hébert said municipalities must keep their waterways clean but it is permissible to go relatively close to them, provided the operation involved doesn't pollute the water.

"You're interpreting your own bylaws," MacDougall charged.

"They're not black and white," Hébert replied.

"It's a bad example if you're not willing to stand up for your own laws," MacDougall said.

He then presented council with a copy of his signed petition and a covering letter, which he asked be entered into the official minutes.

SMART REMARKS

Randy Durrell, a spectator, told the meeting that MacDougall's petition looked to be "a sympathy one" to that presented by others, on previous occasions.

"It looks to me like a case of 'you sign my petition and I'll sign yours,'" Durrell said.

"That's ridiculous," snapped an angry Stewart Cowen, rising to his feet. "If council sits around tables and ignores bylaws."

"We're not ignoring them, Mr. Cowen," interrupted councillor Lorne Argue in a loud voice.

Mayor Lahue stepped in to restore order.

Cowen then suggested that a special committee be formed to put something before council "to get

cohesion!" He strongly criticized the town's elected representatives for not ruling on the petition he'd presented as far back as September, 1990.

Cowen then began referring to an unnamed member of council as having a conflict of interest, but abruptly ended his own remarks. "I've lost my train of thought," he said, and sat down.

He would not elaborate later on who he felt was in conflict of interest. He also declined to further discuss any aspects of his remarks for publication.

HEBERT SANDPIT

The petition Cowen is involved with, in conjunction with a number of neighbors in the Brown Road area of the Glen, was signed by 151 residents of the community last summer. It involves a sandpit on lot 322 in Zone RF-6, which is owned by councillor Hébert and is presently inactive. An attempt to open it last May sparked the petition in question, based on bylaw 264. Besides objecting to any re-opening of the pit, the petition asks council to amend bylaw 264 to transfer a small part of Zone FR-6 to Zone RF-3, which would presumably not include commercial pits, at least not as a primary use.

Later in the lengthy meeting, councillor Argue asked what was to be done in answer to the petition. "We're on Cloud Nine with this thing," he said.

"Eventually council must make

a decision and take a vote," Hébert said. "We must answer the petition. But we can't do it now, because we don't have a full council."

A quorum was lacking because Hébert, as is his custom, abstains from voting on matters in which he's involved personally, or which involve his wife, landowner Diane Green. His abstention, coupled with the absence of councillors Donald Badger and Bob Quilliams, prevented a vote.

SAME THING

For the same reason, plans Hébert submitted at the meeting to subdivide some land owned by him and his wife, were deferred to a subsequent meeting.

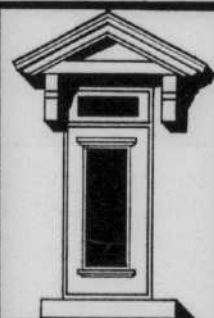
Hébert wants to rezone the Brown farm in the Glen, 28.6 hectares of farmland, from a total of 121 hectares he owns, for residential development.

Diane Green's proposal, which Hébert also presented in initial form, involves the Bryan farm on Glen Road. It calls for residential development of 22 or more lots, each of which would average more than four acres.

"We'll defer dealing with these matters till next month's meeting," said Mayor Lahue, citing the missing quorum.

By the time the long-running session ended, elected representatives outnumbered ratepayers present by the narrow margin of four to three.

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Fulford United Church comes back to life every year

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

By Phyllis Hamilton

There is a pretty quiet village called Fulford in the Northern part of Brome County. It is nestled in a valley and situated on either side of a rushing, babbling stream.

The first settlers in the immediate vicinity of Fulford were Jacob Traver, Enoch Sargent and Jacob Whiting who came from Dunham in 1830.

In spite of the improvements they made to their lots the majority of the area was covered by dense forest until 1856. In that year, Oscar George, who previously owned a mill in Shefford, came to Brome to build mills there on the Yamaska River at a place called Fulford.

FIRST HOME

After completing his mill in 1857, he also built a house which was occupied by the first resident of Fulford, William Cummings and his family.

Francis England erected a tannery here in 1858 and the next year he constructed the second house in the village. L. Orcutt built a rake factory and furniture shop here in 1861 and Oscar George added a grist mill to the community in 1863.

The first post office was established

here in 1864 with Orcutt appointed its postmaster. The village was then called "Fulford" in honor of the Anglican Bishop at that time. By that year Fulford had an additional 10 houses, one store and a church.



This church was the result of the visits of a Wesleyan Methodist minister of the Shefford Circuit, Rev. John Armstrong, who worked here with great success in 1858.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Following several conversions, the area became part of the Shefford Circuit and in 1864 plans to

build a Methodist Church were made. The deed of sale says that "on May 31, 1864, James G. Booth of Brome sold to the Fulford Congregation of the Eslyn Methodist Church in Canada, 1/2 acre of land for the price of \$20." The present United Church (then Methodist) was built on these grounds.

The first trustees of the Fulford Congregation were: James G. Booth, Thomas Armstrong, Even Temple, Israel England, Enoch Sargent, James Booth, William Regan, John Lang, and Abram W. Whiting.

The little white clapboard church, built in the simple style of early Methodist Chapels, has six long mullioned rectangular side windows and another two at the front of the church on either side of the double doored entry.

LOOKS THE SAME

It looks today much the same as it did when first built with the exception of a bell tower dedicated on June 13, 1982, to the memory of a loyal member, Barbara Seguin Banks, by her family and friends.

The beautiful pump organ, still in use today, was manufactured by W. Doherty & Company in Clinton, Ontario in 1892 and came with a five year guarantee on material and workmanship.

Mrs. Stone was organist until forced to resign because of illness in 1934 when Lil Sparke carried on until she resigned in 1980. Lillian Bouchard of Waterloo played for the services which are held seasonally, beginning early spring and closing in late fall, until the fall of 1990. Now the congregation is fortunate to have Robbie Ossington of Waterloo who provides the musical accompaniment.

In recent years the church is opened for service on Christmas Eve and a fire stoked in the old iron wood stove called "Buck's Gem", which is situated at the back of the church near the entry. After the service, hot chocolate is made on the old stove and friends, neighbors and their children gather around to enjoy cookies and doughnuts and exchange best wishes of the season.

STOKE LAMPS

It is said that during the time in the 1930s when Stone was the church caretaker, and since there

was no electricity in the building, he often had to stoke up the Coleman kerosene lamps when they went dim. This didn't seem to disturb the congregation's attention.

An Honor Roll in the back of the church lists the following members who volunteered for active service with Canada's Fighting Forces.

Brunton, Earl^o Wright, Bruce Brunton, Lloyd Wright, Clifford Brunton, Ralph Wright, Forest Cutler, Frank Wright, Howard Hoare, George Wright, Kenneth Ladd, Fayland Wright, Ronald^o Onsworth, Hilton Wright, Wilfred^o Killed in action
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Records show that a Sunday School was organized by Lucia Fessenden and functioning actively in the 1920s.

In later years it was Lil Sparke who reorganized the school in 1935 and was often assisted by Garnet Hayes and Kathleen Badger as they led an eager group of youngsters in Christian fellowship. Sparke returned in 1989 to attend the 125th Anniversary Service.

Records dating back to church union in 1925 show an active "Ladies Aid" later United Church Women's Group who worked hard to maintain their church building, pay part of the minister's salary and promote interest in their faith.

It is noted that for a Lawn Social held on July 21, 1926, the group bought 15 gallons of ice cream from the Granby Dairy at a cost of \$16.50 and from this investment they made \$97.71 — so it must have been well attended.

SOCIAL CLUB

There is no longer a U.C.W. but in its stead there is an active social club made up of an ecumenical group of ladies from the community, who meet and work together to support the church needs. The President is Phyllis Gaylor, and each St. Jean Baptiste weekend a strawberry social is held in the community hall, as the group's main fundraising activity.

September 24, 1989, saw the little white church filled, with standing room only, as former friends and members came from California, Maine, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec to celebrate the parish's 125th year of

existence.

The service was led by Carson Harding, lay minister for Fulford-Waterloo pastoral charge. The guests speaker was Rev. Murray MacFarlane, a former minister, now living in New Brunswick.

MacFarlane spoke of times past and the feeling of history still around those present. At the same time he mentioned the promise of the future as two little members, Ashley Norwood McCutcheon and Michael Evan Wright, were baptized. The inspiring service was followed by a lunch served in the Community Hall.

NO RESIDENT MINISTER

The church has never had a resident minister but has been part of another charge with visiting ministers, first from Shefford Circuit and now Waterloo Parish, and the Congregation is presently served by Rev. Marion Charles of Waterloo.

Across the road from the little white clapboard church is a brick Anglican Church, built in 1864 as the result of labours of Rev. David Lindsay, a Church of England clergyman who resided in Frost Village. After the opening of Brome Woods Mission in 1863 — (Iron Hill, Record — October 11, 1990) Fulford Anglican community was included in that Parish.

Due to a dwindling congregation and easier access to nearby centers, the church was closed and de-consecrated circa 1970. A set of three beautiful stained glass windows, to the memory of The Most Reverend Francis Fulford, were removed and installed later in St. James Anglican Church in Bedford where they still call to memory the dedicated life of the First Bishop of Montreal and First Metropolitan of Canada.

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Yesterdays of Brome County — Volume Six.

125th Anniversary of Fulford United Church.

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



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Women's Institute meeting

ABBOTSFORD — On April 2 Miss E. Rowell opened her home to the members of Abbotsford branch of Q.W.I. Mrs. P. Rowell, President, called the meeting to order in its usual form.

Roll Call — Bring an antique and tell something about it. This was very interesting when dainty hair receivers, ornamental wooden

slippers, a watch fob engraved with the family crest, tresses of lovely blonde hair, a chair from Ireland, a brass dinner bell and a Communion Prayer Book in its original ivory case were all admired.

As two of our members were ill, the group decided to purchase a gift with best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. N. Crossfield and Mrs. V. Vintinner.

Some of the members will be sending a few articles for the sale table at Convention time.

Convenor reports were also interesting — An article read from Green Peace regarding the havoc and destruction inflicted by some countries which use drift-nets which destroy hundreds of thousands of sea birds, dolphins, seals and whales annually. Mention also of the Queen being bitten

by her dog.

Information read of the local Catholic Church Presbytery. To keep a pleated skirt from creasing, put it in a nylon stocking to dry after washing. Bay leaves put in flour, oatmeal, etc. will keep bugs at "bay". To help one's knees while gardening, sew pockets on knees of jeans and fill with sponge.

Brochures on Citizens Forum were handed out, followed by a discussion, more study to come!

After the regular business was completed, a silent auction of some pretty African violets was held, also surprise wrapped parcels were sold, helping out the finances considerably.

Refreshments were served at the end of this pleasant meeting. In May the roll call will be "Spring Hints," most appropriate!

Open House

You are cordially invited to attend a get-together for Mrs. Jessie Horner who is leaving East Farnham to reside in Ontario at the end of April. This event will take place on April 20 at the Town Hall in East Farnham from 2 to 5 p.m. Best wishes only.



RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

BMP fund gets \$1750

Dorothy Newcomb, owner of the Auberge The Loft in West Brome, turned over a bag of money containing \$1750 to Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital representative Lucette Leboeuf last week. The funds were raised by the Town of Brome Lake council during its annual fundraising dinner for the hospital dinner. Brome Lake Councillor George Bristol, who spearheads the annual event, was on hand for the presentation as well as Gerry Pion who sold 50 tickets to the dinner.

Knowlton video arcade plan raises controversy

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A plan by local businessman and former entertainer Danny Yarmush to open an amusement center for young people in Knowlton's downtown core is raising a few eyebrows. But Yarmush says people shouldn't pre-judge the project until they see what he has planned.

The father of three says he happened upon the idea to open a video arcade and amusement center after his own son was invited to join a friend and his father to play pool in Cowansville.

"I think it's ridiculous that people have to travel to Granby or Sherbrooke for everything," Yarmush said.

"There is nothing wrong with a well-managed place that allows young people and their parents to enjoy themselves," Yarmush said.

The new amusement center slated to open in a few weeks will be located downstairs in the Robb building on Main Street in Knowlton.

FAMILY-ORIENTED

"It will be a family-oriented place where parents will be able to come with their kids," he said.

Yarmush said the new center to be called Funtasteek will offer a small selection of CD's and video

tapes for rent as well as a limited assortment of skateboarding supplies.

"It's a shame that young people and everyone else has to get in their cars and drive to larger centers for these things," he said.

There will also be vending machines with snack foods and several new video arcade games.

"I'm trying to find games that aren't normally seen," Yarmush said. "There's a new game where you actually sit in a car for a simulated car race. There's a lot of innovative stuff on the market."

The amusement center will also have two pool tables.

Yarmush says he will personally supervise the activities at the amusement center.

"The rules and regulations will be established from the beginning," Yarmush said. "Nobody will be permitted to come in and loiter."

Yarmush stressed the amusement center is not only for teens.

"Every Canadian and American city has places where young people and adults can go for fun and amusement," Yarmush said. "As long as it's well managed and well controlled, it can be a bonus to the town."

"All I ask is that people don't pre-judge it."

Victim of Solicitation?

What to do if you become a victim of solicitation following the lost of a loved one

Did you know that:

- Recently, following the loss of a loved one, many people are being contacted on the spot and even harassed by unscrupulous individuals whose only objective is to sell funeral services by any means.

- These individuals use various tactics. Sometimes, they will even take advantage of your state of shock and confusion to influence your choice of a funeral home. For them, any means are good to get your signature and your money quickly.

- For a number of years now, Provincial Health and Social Services agencies have strived to improve the ambulance services image. In particular, ambulance services personnel have been requested not to make or offer funeral arrangements to people who have just lost a loved one.

- For this reason and by respect for the professional code of ethics, most funeral homes do not operate ambulance services. This point was again made clear in 1989 when Urgel Bourgie Ltd, one of the province's largest funeral firm purchased a small funeral company in the Quebec City area which also operated ambulance services. The ambulance group was sold off immediately thereby eliminating any possible conflict of interest.

What you can do about it:

- Don't sign anything when you are still in shock after the loss of a loved one.

- Get information from more than one funeral home.

- Check prices, conditions and the quality of goods and services.

- Be very cautious of individuals whose sole pitch is to run down the competition and keep you from comparing prices and the quality of services. Don't be intimidated or persuaded by this type of questionable salesmen.

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Women discover Chinese bonsai at St Paul's annual spring tea

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A horticultural tradition which originated in the Orient was the theme of this year's annual ecumenical spring tea at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton.

Each year a special theme is highlighted at the spring tea and shared with women from neighboring churches. Past events have focused on flowers, jewellery, quilts, and on one occasion the church hall was transformed into a home of the last century.

The theme for last Wednesday's tea was inspired by the beautiful and intriguing bonsai — a horticultural experiment developed by the Chinese.

The nail and tea tables were decorated with colorful displays of oriental porcelaine and china while many of the hostesses wore Japanese kimonos for the occa-

sion.

BONSAI TALK

The highlight of the tea was a lecture and demonstration by Claire Kerrigan on Bonsai — an extraordinary branch of horticulture which originated with the Chinese and was later refined by the Japanese.

The word Bonsai comes from the prefix 'bon' meaning tray or pot, and 'sai' -to plant.

This exciting form of horticulture, first practised by the Chinese in the 13th century, produces dwarfed versions of sometimes giant trees reducing them to proportions so small they can be held in the palm of the hand.

The varied, often slanted miniature trees are grown in shallow containers which can contain less than a tablespoon of soil.

The art of producing bonsai has allowed enthusiasts to give us such

delicacies as snow peas, Tom Thumb tomatoes and miniature ears of corn.

Guest speaker Claire Kerrigan became interested in the ancient tradition of bonsai some 20 years ago. She has since collected some 50 species of bonsai.

Her interest also led her to become one of fifteen founding members of the Montreal Bonsai Society.

Today, the Society has a membership of over 400 and as a result of its efforts, the Montreal Botanical Gardens was able to acquire the world renowned collection of Chinese bonsai which now occupies an entire pavillion at the Montreal gardens.

Kerrigan shared her expertise and answered questions from some 100 women during a demonstration on the care and planting of bonsai last week.



Claire Kerrigan demonstrates the Chinese art of Bonsai.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

St. James Evening Guild meets in Waterloo

FOSTER — The April meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was entertained by Dot de Solla at her home in Waterloo on Tuesday afternoon, April 9.

The president, Dot de Solla, welcomed members and led in prayer. Twelve members answered the Roll call. Audrey Allen was welcomed back after an absence of several months.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. She had sent a donation to the District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The corresponding secretary reported sympathy cards sent to Paul Gagné in the loss of a brother and to Myrtle McLellan who recently lost a sister and a sister-in-law.

As St. James Church here will reopen on May 5, it will be cleaned the week previously. There were no bills. An invitation was extended to the members to attend a meeting of the Creek UCW on April 17 when Mrs. Healy from Waterloo will speak on the recuperation of used clothing and the distribution of same.

Members were invited to help to

clean the hall on May 6.

The May meeting will be held in the hall and will be hosted by Josie Curtis on Thursday evening, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

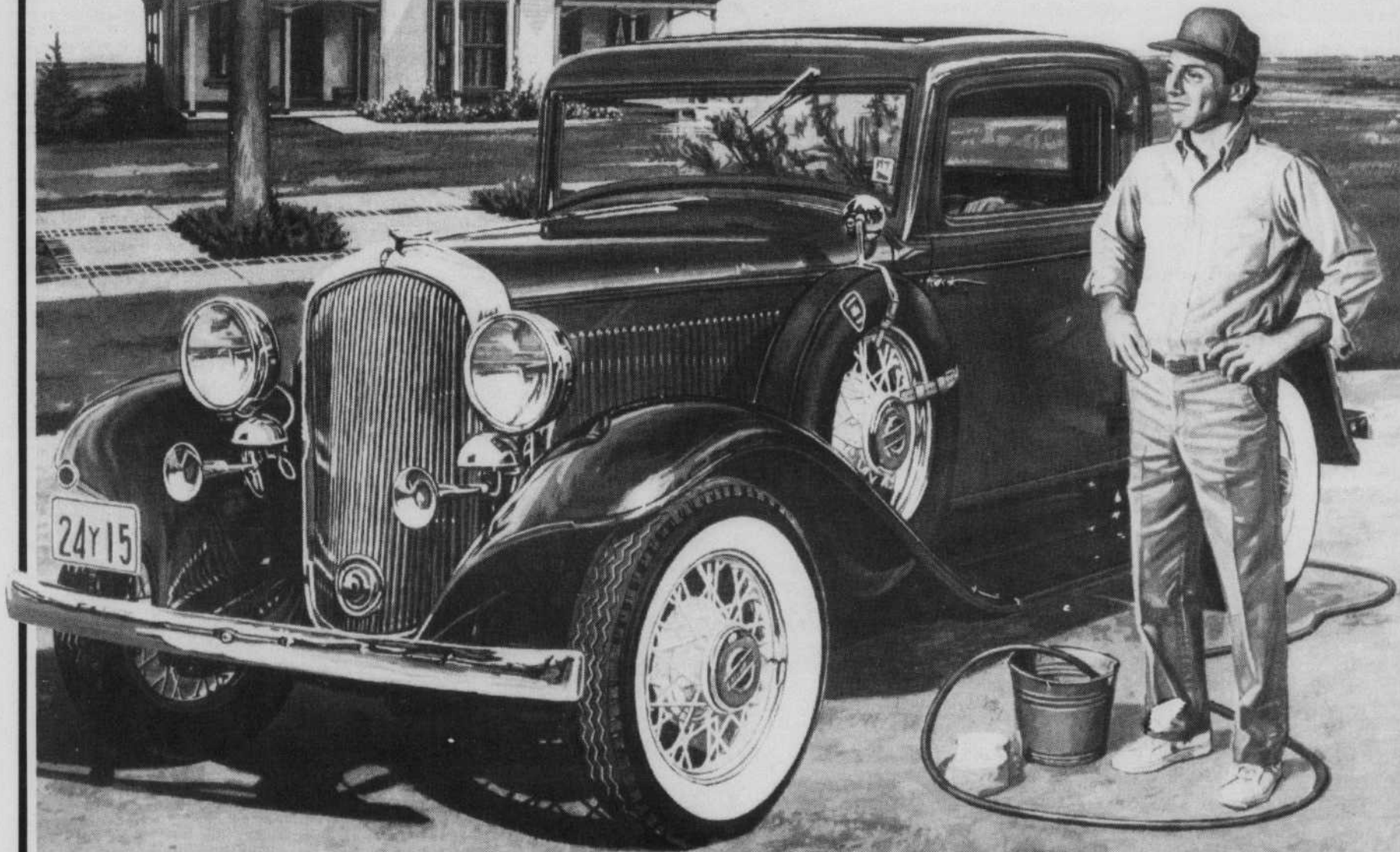
Arrangements were made for the card party on May 11.

The lucky draw was won by Audrey Allen.

The president moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Frances Johnson.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostess who was thanked by Phoebe McBride, 1st Vice-President, seconded by all present.

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Practical travel tips for the mature traveler

The median age of the U.S. population is rising every year. Today, there are approximately 60 million Americans over age 50, constituting more than 35 percent of the total adult population. The mature, sophisticated traveler wants an exciting, smooth and safe trip.

Here are some practical tips from American Express Travelers Cheques that will guarantee just that:

- When organizing travel funds, carry 90 percent of your money in travelers cheques. Unlike cash, they can be replaced if lost or stolen.
- Prepare in duplicate a sheet listing I.D. numbers of travelers cheques, credit cards, passports, visas, insurance policies and your itinerary. This speeds replacement, recovery and notification, in case of loss, theft or emergency. Take one copy with you and leave one home with a friend or relative.
- When cashing a travelers cheque, write the amount and number of the cheque, and the time, place and date you cashed it. This information is required if you must report the loss of uncashed cheques. Keep a record of all travelers cheque serial numbers and credit card numbers in a separate place.
- Get a medical history from your doctor before you leave on any trip. Be sure it indicates special health problems.
- Bring two of everything—medication, prescription glasses, contact lenses, dentures, etc. Carry them in your hand baggage. Keep a medical alert card in your wallet or purse.

- To find medical help abroad, ask your doctor for a list of reliable practitioners where you are traveling. A directory of English speaking doctors worldwide is available through International Assistance To Travelers, 736 Center St., Lewiston, NY 14092, 716-754-4883.

If you have no list, find the nearest university teaching hospital emergency room or call the U.S. Embassy or Consulate for a recommendation. Or, if you have the American Express Card, the Gold Card or an American Express Corporate Card, use "Global Assist," a worldwide 24-hour medical and legal referral hotline.

- If you have special dietary needs and are traveling by plane, request special meals when you book your flight or tour.
- If going abroad and traveling by car, contact your AAA Club or motor vehicle department for information on international driver's licenses and possible restrictions.
- Memorize the international road signs. They use pictures instead of words.
- Get a map of the city you are visiting with your hotel clearly marked, and obtain a map of the bus and subway lines.
- Stay safe and secure. Even if you're not traveling to an exotic foreign locale, or for long periods of time, don't ignore security and safety precautions. Thieves, pickpockets and con-men operate domestically as well as abroad. Be sharp, be aware, be alert.

What to look for in a good auto mechanic

Today's hi-tech automobiles pose no easy task for a do-it-yourselfer. Where do you turn when you need dependable service for your car? Whom can you trust?

Chances are, if you live in a small town or have lived in an area for many years, you have a mechanic that you know and trust. But what about the new neighbor? The transient person who knows little about the service that is available to him or her?

Here are a few tips to remember when looking for a skilled mechanic:

- Ask around. Almost everybody has a car. And everybody needs service for their car. Ask neighbors and co-workers whom they use and if they are satisfied. It is often best to get a consensus.
 - Call the local Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau. If you have a garage in mind that is convenient to your work or home, you can get information about its reputation from either of these sources.
 - Check for the ASE sign. Shops which display the ASE outdoor sign employ one or more auto technicians that have been certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).
- ASE is a voluntary program in which hundreds of thousands of technicians have been certified. ASE determines the competence of an automotive technician by means of written tests.
- One auto parts manufacturer that is committed to promoting ASE Certification is NAPA Engine & Chassis Parts. NAPA Sales Representatives distribute ASE literature to the technicians whom they call on, encouraging them to upgrade their skills and the reputation of

their shop by becoming ASE-certified. NAPA Sales Reps also conduct clinics for technicians to help them prepare for the rigorous examinations.

"ASE Certification is the standard set by the automotive industry," says Wayne Waterfield, President of NAPA Engine & Chassis Parts and a member of the board of directors for ASE. "There is no better criteria for excellence than certification by ASE."

An independent, non-profit organization, ASE has been testing the competence of automotive technicians for over 15 years. The Institute's goal is to organize and promote the highest standards of automotive service in the public interest.

Through its testing and certification program, it measures and recognizes the diagnostic and repair skills and knowledge of automobile and heavy-duty truck technicians, as well as body repairers and painters. It also encourages and assists in the development of effective training programs.

Seven years ago, NAPA Engine and Chassis Parts, together with ASE, established the NAPA/ASE Technician of the Year Program. This program recognizes excellence in the automotive industry.

It is open to all technicians certified in at least one area, and the winner is chosen by a panel of editors of automotive service publications.

"Each year, the competition becomes a little tougher," says Waterfield. "We are proud to support this effort to recognize excellence in the automotive repair industry."

The winner of the NAPA/ASE Technician of the Year honor receives valuable prizes, including a new pick-up truck and

thousands of dollars in NAPA tools and equipment.

YEAR-OLD WIPER BLADES DUE FOR A CHANGE

Good visibility during inclement weather requires fresh, flexible wiper blades. If the ones on your car are about to celebrate their first birthday, they are probably due for a change, says Car Care Council.

And here's a tip: When you do replace the old wiper blades with new ones, regular cleaning with a mild detergent of the wiping edge can increase their efficiency...and their life.

BENEFITS OF TIRE ROTATION

Incorrect wheel alignment, worn suspension parts or improper inflation all can cause uneven tire wear. Attention to these, plus rotation of the tires, says Car Care Council, is the safest way to go.

CHECK BELTS AND HOSES FOR SIGNS OF WEAR

Just changing your antifreeze/coolant once a year may not be enough to avoid overheating or, worse, major engine damage. Car Care Council suggests checking your belts for adjustment and wear. Normal life expectancy is three to four years.

Heater hoses also deteriorate so, when you pop open your hood, check for leaks, cracks, rotted rubber or faulty clamps. For even greater peace of mind, get a professional flushing of the system.

RECOGNIZING SIGNS OF BRAKE WEAR

Fading, squeaking, pulling or grinding are signs of brake wear. If these symptoms are ignored, you're headed for trouble. Car Care Council recommends giving your car's brakes an annual once over.

FOR CLEAN AIR

You know how hard it can be to breathe when you're suffering from a head cold and your nose is all stuffed up. The same goes for your car's engine when the oil, air and fuel filters are clogged with grit and dirt.

If your average trip is 10 miles or less, or if you do a lot of driving in temperature extremes, or a lot of stop and go driving, then you're classified as a severe service driver and these filters will need changing more frequently.

Car Care Council advises checking your owner's manual for recommendations on changing filters, so you and your car can breathe a lot more easily.

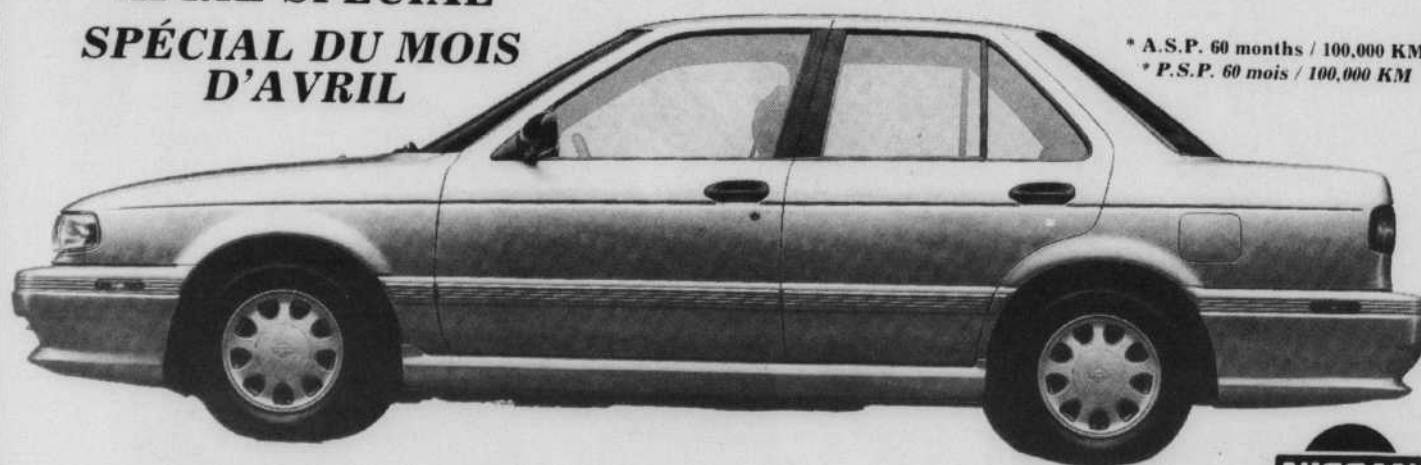
IMPORTANCE OF EMISSIONS CONTROL SYSTEMS

Is clean air important to you? According to a national survey of automotive technicians, emissions control hardware is neglected by U.S. motorists more than anything else.

When you neglect your vehicle's emissions control system, we all suffer from polluted air, wasted fuel, sub-standard vehicle performance and added governmental costs for mandatory vehicle inspection programs. Car Care Council urges you to get an annual diagnostic check and tune-up services to keep your car running clean.

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Great gift for the do-it-yourselfer...

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Did you ever get the feeling that, as soon as you solve one problem, the powers that be come along and confuse the issue, in another way?

Never has that seemed to be more the case than today, as technology advances so quickly that it is not uncommon for things to become outdated before they are fully implemented.

A classic example of this seeming futility is the modern automobile. The introduction of onboard electronics over the past decade may have done wonders for the car, but they have served to frustrate many former and would-be do-it-yourselfers.

Chilton Book Company, has earned and retained the number one position in the field of automotive "how to" publishing by staying equal with and often ahead of industry trends. Now they offer books on electronic engine controls, fuel injection and more, something useful that dad would appreciate getting on Father's Day.

A new dimension

Although most of the basic operating

systems of the automobile are the same today as they were 10, 20 or even 30 years ago, computers and other electronic devices have been added to the equation.

Most people conjure up mental pictures of a room full of IBM equipment when computers are mentioned. Electronics start with televisions and get more complicated. No wonder the average working person is a bit scared of electronic cars!

The fact of the matter is that the application of various electronic devices has changed the way the automobile operates, but it certainly has not complicated things to the point where any mechanically-inclined person should be put off altogether.

Electronics, more specifically computers, were adapted to existing automobile technology for a variety of purposes, most of which resulted from the oil embargo of the early 1970s.

Increased fuel efficiency

Throughout the decade, the automakers were mandated by the govern-

ment to significantly increase the fuel mileage of their products, and it was the computer that opened the door to that goal.

There are two primary results that, prior to the application of electronics, seemed mutually exclusive. The fuel mileage of the average American car has been increased more than 100 percent while harmful exhaust emissions have been reduced 90 percent, as compared to cars built in 1974 and earlier.

Chilton, which provided the information that helped innumerable home mechanics keep their cars in peak operating condition for years, now offers three new books devoted to the systems that are found in virtually all of today's cars. They, along with other Chilton automotive books, make perfect Father's Day gifts.

Stay abreast of technology

Chilton's *Guide to Electronic Engine Controls*, *Guide to Fuel Injection and Feedback Carburetors* and *Guide to Emission Diagnosis, Tune-Up and Vacuum Diagrams* enable the home mechanic to keep pace with modern technology.

The *Guide to Electronic Engine Controls* provides diagnosis and repair information for every major electronic engine control system used on domestic and imported cars and light trucks, from 1977 to the present. These range from Chrysler's Lean-Burn system to the sophisticated computer-controlled performance sys-

tem used by General Motors.

Coverage is offered on each of 35 different systems, with the focus on applications, component location and operation, tools, equipment, precautions, diagnosis and component replacement.

The *Guide to Fuel Injection and Feedback Carburetors* provides comprehensive easy-to-use information on maintenance, troubleshooting and repair of every feedback carburetor and injection system used since 1977, including airflow control (AFC), constant injection system (CIS), and throttle-body fuel injection (TBI).

The *Guide to Emission Diagnosis, Tune-Up and Vacuum Diagrams* provides tune-up information for all modern engines, plus methods to check emissions

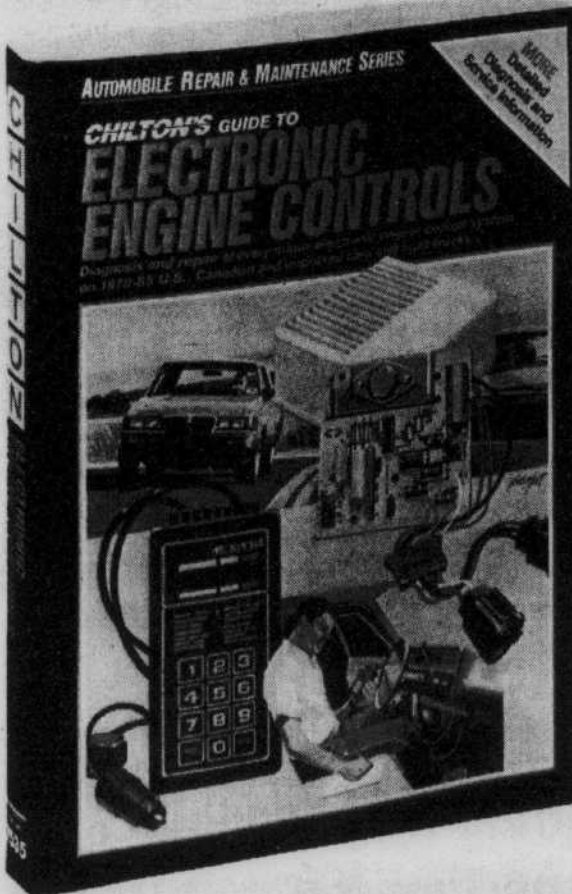
and vacuum circuits, which have integral roles.

But there is even more to the Chilton line of books: More than 200 books and manuals, going back as far as 1940, are available. Most people in the industry refer to Chilton as having the most complete line of automotive books available.

Nor has the import market gone unnoticed by the Radnor, Penn.-based publisher, as they offer books covering just about every make and model of import vehicles.

Write for catalog

You can write to Ernie Saxton at Chilton Book Company, Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089, for a complete catalog of Chilton automotive books.



FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF DAD, a chance to understand automotive electronics. Chilton's *Guide to Electronic Engine Controls* is just one volume in a series from Chilton Books, all designed to help the at-home mechanic keep pace with modern technology. For a complete catalog of Chilton automotive books, write to Ernie Saxton at Chilton Book Company, Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089.

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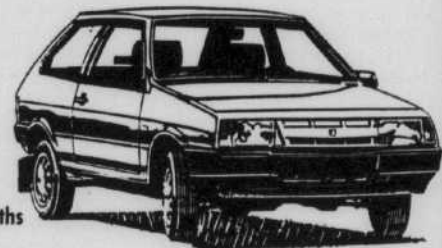
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What you should know about retreaded tires

The only thing between you and the road is your tires—so why not choose the best? Many motorists are taking a good look at the options available on today's tire market, and are discovering that retreaded tires offer safe and dependable performance at a far lower cost—up to 50 percent less—than comparable new tires.

Here are some interesting facts you may not know, from the Tire Retread Information Bureau:

- Retreads are extremely well-suited and price effective for recreational vehicles. They're used by airlines and on police cars, school buses, racing cars, taxis,

trucks, and federal and military vehicles.

- Retreads are absolutely as safe as

comparable new tires and can be driven at the same speeds as new tires. They are processed according to Federal Safety Standards.

- Retreads are available in high performance sizes in all tread designs.

- With proper maintenance and care, retreads can give you about the same mileage as new tires and they look just like new tires.

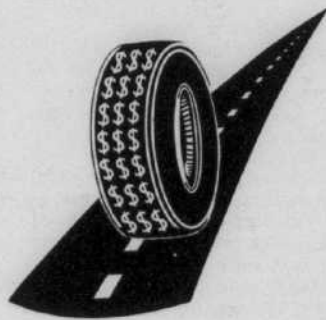
It's a good idea to comparison shop for

retreaded tires and to ask for a written warranty. The warranty may be for workmanship, mileage or some combination of the two.

For more assurance, look for a dealer who's a member in good standing of the American Retreader's Association, National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association and/or Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Once you have retreads installed on your car, be certain your wheels are properly aligned and check your tire pressure regularly to add miles to the life of your tires.

For a free brochure about the features and benefits of retreaded tires, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 3, Carmel, CA 93923.



Your car can make or break your trip

Ⓢ If spring comes, can summer vacation be far behind? And, the advent of summer vacation means that the family car is sure to be called upon for one, two or even more weeks of steady traveling.

With the warm weather steadily approaching, now is the time to make sure your vehicle is in top-notch shape for the family holiday, which will take you far from home on unfamiliar roads.

You're likely to be more thorough if you don't wait till the last minute, when a million and one other chores beckon.

You'll probably want to make sure that the vehicle you'll be taking on vacation looks great, by giving it a washing and a waxing on the outside, and cleaning out both the passenger areas and the trunk before departure.

But, it's even more important to make sure that all systems are in top working order. Also, check your tires, inflating as necessary, and make sure the spare is serviceable, should it be needed.

Add water and windshield washer fluid, if necessary, and change the oil and oil filter, too. The more things you take care of in advance, the less likely you are to be sidelined on the way to your destination with car trouble that could have been prevented.

There is one thing you need to wait till the very last minute for—filling up your car's tank with gas. Even if you think your tank is almost full, it's wise to top it off before getting on the highway. After all, running out of gas is not the best way to begin a vacation.

If you know your destination, plan your route thoroughly before setting out, checking maps closely to determine which roads you'll be taking, and where you need to change from one highway to another. If possible, try to find out whether there's any construction along your planned route and, if so, if there is an alternate route that you can take.

Even if you will be freewheeling for all or part of your vacation, it's a good idea to plan each day's drive in advance. Without cramping your style, this will allow you and your family to travel sensi-

ble distances, seeing things along the way which are appealing, safely and enjoyably.

It's helpful to designate one member of the family as navigator. He or she should sit in front with the driver, keeping control of the maps and letting the driver know a couple of exits in advance when their exit is approaching. This helps avoid missing interchanges and, more importantly, it helps the driver keep his or her eyes on the road, where they belong—an important first step in avoiding accidents.

It's also important to adhere to the rules of the road, including the speed limit (both maximum and minimum, where applicable).

In addition, follow the dictates of common sense. Don't drive when you're feeling sleepy; either pull over and rest, or let someone else take a turn at the wheel. Don't tailgate; following too closely is one of the most common causes of automobile accidents.

If you are about to miss your exit, don't try to cross several lanes of moving traffic to make it. And, don't back up if you've already passed it. Accept the error and go on to the next exit, instead.

Don't discipline or entertain your children when you should have your eyes on the road; leave child care to someone else, and provide your kids with games to play, coloring books and other paraphernalia to keep them entertained.

Keep an eye on the weather while traveling, and adjust your speed to inclement conditions such as heavy rain or high winds.

And, it's important that you—and everyone in your vehicle—wear a seat belt. Virtually every state has a seat belt law for young children; many have them for adults traveling in the front seat, as well. Remember, seat belts have been proven to save lives.

Careful, defensive driving and commonsense precautions are the first steps to an enjoyable vacation which everyone will remember for years to come—for all the right reasons!



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Superduperlicious: Kids discover nutritious food can taste yummy



RECORD PHOTOS/SHARON McCULLY

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Who says nutritious foods have to be boring?

Taste testers at this special Sutton School luncheon say vegetarian pizza is not only nutritious, it's "superduperlicious".

Parents from the school committee served vegetarian pizza, fresh fruit salad, and natural apple juice to some 165 children at the school last week in an effort to encourage healthy eating.

"We used zucchini, broccoli, green pepper, mushrooms and cheese on the pizza," commented Lisa Vanha, as she juggled 40 pizzas between two ovens.

"Every child was asked to bring one fruit," explained France Beard, another parent volunteer. The result was a huge fresh-fruit salad.

Claude Leboeuf, a St. Armand apple producer donated 22 gallons of fresh apple juice to the school for the special lunch.

Children — environmentally as well as nutritionally conscious — brought their own dishes.

The pizza received a thumbs up from "buddies since birth" Merlin Perron and Jan Côté who praised it in both languages — and even made up a new adjective to describe it.

"It's superduperlicious," they said.



the Record

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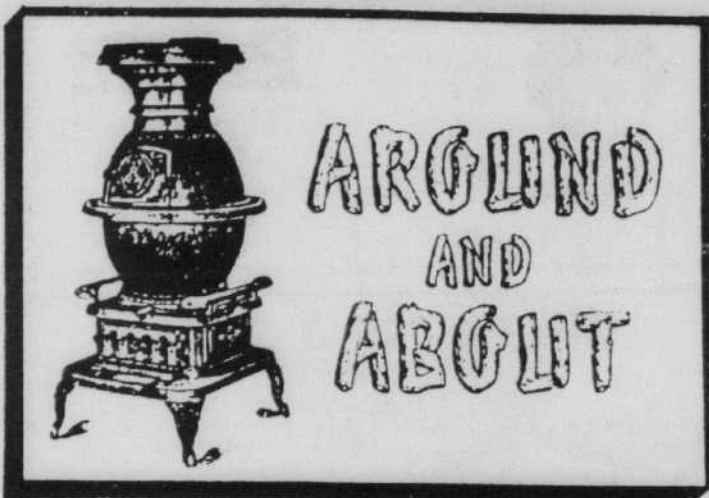


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Knowlton

Edna Badger

The Spring Tea at St. Paul's Anglican Church was well attended on April 10. The tea with a Japanese theme was sponsored by the ACW and attended by 85 ladies and a couple of gentlemen from the three churches in Knowlton. Mrs. Helen Heslam introduced the speaker, Mrs. Claire Kerrigan who talked on the art of growing and shaping Bonzai trees. The hall had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. Eunice Lord, Mrs. Rena Marsh and the ACW President Ainslie Laing with oriental hangings and Japanese art (some of it on decorated sugar cubes). It was a pleasant social afternoon and the ladies are to be congratulated on their hard work.

**AROUND
AND
ABOUT**

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hume, Miss Wanda Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Battley and Michael, Mrs. Edna Badger and Mr. Peter Dixon spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Badger in Vankleek Hill and attended the baptism service at the Cassburn United Church for Kaitlyn Amanda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Badger.

Mrs. Anne Matthews has returned home after her long vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Jennifer of Pointe Claire were guests of Mrs. Letitia Cousens at Eastertime. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Willard of Mansonville were also guests at the same time.

Mrs. Rena Marsh, Peter Marsh, Ms. Kathie Sturtevant, Catherine and Joshua, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Don Gallup in Dollard at Eastertime.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lord and two children of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lord over the Easter holidays.

Janet and Jim Squires have returned home from an extended holiday in Florida. They were accompanied on their trip to Florida by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thayer and their friend Margaret Fardard. After two weeks in Clearwater, the Thayers and Margaret returned home and Jim and Janet went on to Zephyrhills for two months. En route home from Florida they spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and family in Montreal.

Mrs. Gwen Bradley, Elmwood, P.E.I. is visiting Mrs. Mary Horne and other members of the family before going on to Toronto. Gwen will be back later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horne, Hartland, N.B. and Miss Lorianne Horne of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Horne recently.

John Pille and Miss Betty Anne Marcoux of Lennoxville and Miss Erana Pille of Ottawa were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Pille and Margaret.

East Farnham

Mrs. June Royea

Miss Hilda McEwing and Mrs. June Royea of Cowansville were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. William Blue, also of Cowansville. Both ladies provided the dinner for the aged gentleman who will be 94 in November.

Mrs. Jessie Horner spent Easter Sunday at the home of Miss Louise Hall and Mrs. Adelaide Lanktree in East Farnham. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Alan Channell in Cherry River.

Christopher Alger of Bishop's University spent the Easter holidays with his grandmother Mrs. Bernice Thomas. Easter dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond and two girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Klinck, all of Cowansville. Mrs. Alan Bray and Lea of Dollard des Ormeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alger, Miss Nancy Alger of Montreal and friend from Granby and Mr. George Hunt of this place.

Mrs. Jessie Horner was taken out for dinner at the "Plus" Restaurant on April 7 before leaving to reside in Ontario. Others attending were Mrs. Harriet Comeau, Bernice Thomas, Hilda McEwing, Mrs. Christine Molenaar and June Royea of Cowansville. After dinner we went back to Mrs. Thomas' where we played a game of "Uno". Before leaving for home Mrs. Thomas served ginger ale and cookies. Then Mrs. June Royea had the honor of presenting Jessie with a going away gift of a pretty necklace from her friends. She said we shouldn't have done it, the dinner was enough — we were spoiling her — but she appreciated our thoughtfulness. She will be greatly missed by everyone.

Mrs. Isabel Sutherland spent a week visiting her daughter Lorraine and other relatives in Ontario.

South Bolton

**Jane Willey
292-5785**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazard and Miss E. Tibbits, all of Sutton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham on Saturday. Jeff Deveaux of Eastman visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnham on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Sargent, Kevin Sargent and Mrs. Kathy Pipher, all of Newport, Vt., were callers on their aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham on Thursday.

Colin Aiken spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote were also dinner guests. Mrs. Barbara Ducharme visited at the same home on Sunday.

Dick Burnham called on Bert Ling, a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Bolton Glen

Edna Badger

Congratulations to Mrs. Horace Whitehead who celebrated her birthday on April 9 with a party at the "Crossing" in Richford. Helping Marian to celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Berkshire, Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherrer, Mr. Delmar Paige and friend Lise, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paige, Mrs. Letitia Cousens, Mr. Frank Cousens, Mrs. Brenda Rogerson, and last but not least, Mr. Horace Whitehead!

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