

**INSIDE
THIS
SECTION:**

Paradis:

Trip to
Mansonville
covers lots
of ground

Schools:

Bedford
board
makes
changes

Rhino:

Mayoral
candidate
not
serious

McCully:

Get
C of C
out of
closet



RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Yarmush boys golf for life

See page 3

Huberge
**LOFT
ACRES**
Country Inn
★★★★

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Combination
CHICKEN 'N' RIBS

2 for 1
\$11.50

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

October 3-5

The **United Church Women of Sutton United Church** on Pleasant Street are holding their **fall rummage sale** starting Thursday at 4 and continuing Friday from 10-5 and Saturday from 9 till noon. Donations gratefully received Thursday from 10-3. Lots of bargains for all.

Friday, October 4

Darts, crib, 500? The **Friday night social club** re-opens for the season Friday evening at 7:30 at the **Oddfellows Hall**, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Everyone welcome.

A **rummage sale** sponsored by the **Friendly Society** will be held at **Trinity Anglican Church** Friday from 10-8. Doughnuts, coffee and home baking sold. Everyone welcome.

October 4 and 5

Bargain Days at **St. Paul's Church** in Knowlton from 10-2 on Friday and from 10 till noon on Saturday.

St. Aidan's Guild is sponsoring a **rummage sale** in the Church Hall on Friday from 1 to 8 and Saturday from 9:30 to 2:30. Donations gratefully received.

A **rummage sale** sponsored by the **Aglican Church Women** will be held at **St. James Anglican Church** hall this weekend from noon to 2 p.m. Small charge for full garbage bag Saturday only. Good clean rummage accepted Monday to Thursday.

Saturday, October 5

The **Missisquoi County Plowing Association** will hold its **113th Annual Match** on at **Norman Miller's, Glad Acre farm** on Route 202 in Stanbridge East. Entry fee charged. At 10 a.m. all equipment to be on the grounds ready to start at 11 sharp. Canadian plowing rules to be followed. Minimum 2 entries per class. Contestants to provide their own lunch. Prizes for all classes. Rain or shine.

A **rummage sale** will be held in the basement of the **United Church**, 3704 Main St. in Dunham, from 10 to 4:30, clothes for women, men and children, dishes, jewellery, books, etc. Welcome to all.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Granby** will be holding their **monthly flea market** from 9 to 3 at the **Legion Hall**, 172 Court in Granby. For information call **Agnes Lavigne (514) 372-3615**.

A **flea market** sponsored by **St. Paul's Anglican Guild** will be held from 10-3 at the church hall. Old and new items. Lunch available. Everyone welcome.

The **Brome County Historical Society** presents its **arts and handicrafts fair** from 10 to 5. Exhibits and merchandise will

include ceramics, clothing, woodwork, quilts, weaving, nature craft, knitting, crochet, dolls and toys, silver-smithing, soapstone carving and tapestry. Take exit 90 from the E.T. autoroute to route 243 to Knowlton. Turn right at the second four-corners on to Knowlton Rd., and continue to Legion Hall at number 383.

Sunday, October 6

The **Waterloo Public Library** will serve brunch to benefit the book fund from 9:30 to 1 at the **Centre Sportif de Waterloo**. Admission charged. All welcome.

The **Royal Canadian Legion**, Sutton branch 158 at 2 Curley Street Sutton will hold a **Western breakfast** from 10-1. There will also be a **pig roast** October 12 from 6 till 8. Tickets available at 538-2210.

Thursday, October 10

Rummage sale.. from 9 to 11, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 in **St. Luke's Church hall**, Court Street in Waterloo.

Saturday, October 12

The **Philipsburg fire department** will hold its 18th annual firemen's supper at the **Royal Canadian Legion hall** from 4 till 8. All you can eat ham, beans and scalloped potatoes as well as a piece of homemade apple pie will be served for \$7.. tax included.

The **Knowlton Merchants Association** will sponsor a **pumpkin carving contest** from 10-4 at **Mill Pond Park**. All ages welcome.

October 12 and 13

An **exhibition and sale** featuring exclusive hand knits by **Marthe Petit** will take place Saturday and Sunday at **Café des Artistes**, 78 Lakeside in Knowlton.

Sunday, October 13

Philipsburg Branch 82 of the **Royal Canadian Legion** will be hosting a **lawn tractor pull** at the **Legion grounds** in **Philipsburg** starting at 1. There will be a **nominal admission charge and prizes and trophies**. For information call **Leo Painchaud** at 248-2996.

Church Services

Sunday, October 6

There will be a **Hymn Sing** under the leadership of **Edna Badger** at **St. James Church** in Foster this evening at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

St. Edouard Church, Knowlton

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

St. James Anglican, Foster

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

Parish of Brome Anglican

Sunday, September 29
— 9:30 a.m. Ascension, West Brome
— 11:00 a.m. St. John Evangelist, Brome
— 11:00 a.m. Holy Trinity, Iron Hill
— 7:30 p.m. St. Aidan, Sutton Junction

September 29

— 7 p.m. Ecumenical service at the church of the Good Shepherd in Glen Sutton. Everyone is welcome.

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.
Mansonville United Church, Mansonville
— Bolton Center: 9:15 a.m.
— Mansonville: 11:00 a.m.
— Vale Perkins: 2:00 p.m.

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.)

Bishop Stewert 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).

Community Notes

The **Sutton Valley Council** which has operated the **Saturday market** on the Sutton legion grounds for 21 seasons would like to remind everyone that the market will continue for only two more Saturdays: **October 5 and 12**. Advance notice is also given for the **Christmas bazaar** which will be held in the Sutton legion November 16 and 17. For vendor information for the bazaar or the 1992 season call 295-2747.

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

Attention all readers: If you can read this, you should be aware that over 4 million Canadians cannot. You can help. The **Yamaska Literacy Council** is sponsoring a 12-hour weekend workshop in the Labauch method of teaching adults to read Monday and Tuesday evenings October 21 and 22 and Saturday, Oct. 26. If you would like to make a difference in someone's life call **Donna Ross** at 263-3775 evenings 263-4521.

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.

The **1st Knowlton Scouts** will be selling 100 per cent pure apple juice at IGA, Depanneur Rouge and Jimmy's Metro in Knowlton on Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13. Proceeds from the sale will go to purchase new camping and canoeing equipment. They need your support.

Brome County 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, JOE 1V0; or 2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1. Or just drop it 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 Guillette, 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

'All we can do is hope and pray' for Erik

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — When Dirk, Joseph and Michael Yarmush tee off at a golf tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., next week, it will be a matter of life and death.

The three Knowlton youngsters will be joining "a family of friends" at the tournament to raise money for their 11-year-old friend Erik Compton who is on a nationwide waiting list for a heart transplant.

Erik and the Yarmush boys have a lot in common. Both families grew up on cruise ships and experienced the special bonding of seamen and their families.

When the Yarmush family moved to Knowlton three years ago, Erik, who lives with his family in Miami, came to visit and enjoyed skiing with the boys at Glen Mountain.

Shortly afterward, Eric developed a virus which doctors believe may be responsible for causing irreparable damage to his heart.

Two years ago, Erik was diagnosed with cardio myopathy dilated, a heart disease which has left the left ventricle of his heart dilated causing decreased cardiac function.

GREAT ATHLETE

Erik continues to attend school. He is, and always has been, a great athlete, but his choice of sports has been curtailed by his disease.

He is no longer able to participate in the organized team sports he loved so well. But this limitation has enabled him to become a tremendous pool player and an accomplished golfer.

"At 11, Erik has the heart of a 70-year-old," commented Diane Yarmush, mother of Dirk, Joseph and Michael.

"We've all been touched deeply by this," she added. "We are like family."

When the Yarmush boys

heard of the plight of their young friend, they wanted to do something to help.

But the \$1000 foursome-fee for the benefit golf tournament was out of their league, and Key Biscayne was out of their neighbourhood.

WILL PLAY

Now, thanks to the generosity of the Knowlton Lion's Club and a donation from the Oddfellows, Dirk, Joseph and Michael will be able to play in the tournament to help raise money for their friend's medical care.

They will tee off with Erik's brother and Dirk's best friend, Christian.

"There is no guarantee that a suitable donor will be found for Erik," Diane Yarmush said. "All we can do is hope and pray and do whatever we can to help."

"And you know, it made us realize what a warm and generous community Knowlton is," added Yarmush. "We told our story, and these clubs responded immediately."

The boys will leave this week and return on the weekend af-

ter playing in the tournament and visiting with their friends.

When they return, they'll be available for any kind of odd jobs in the community to help cover their costs. The boys say

they're prepared to shovel paths, deliver groceries, clean your basement or pile your wood.

They would appreciate your call, at (514) 243-6772.



Dirk, Joseph and Michael Yarmush will golf for life.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Card party

DUNHAM — On September 21 the annual card party for the East Dunham Union Cemetery was held in All Saints Anglican Church Hall, Main St., Dunham. George Dymond, President, welcomed the gathering and hoped everyone would have a pleasant evening.

Playing cards got underway with 15 tables of 500 and one of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Madeline Dubois and Ormonde Brown for Bingo. Ladies 1st,

Helen Dymond; 2nd, Simone Cusson; 3rd, J. Elie. Men's 1st, Bobby Talbot; 2nd, Ralph Perkins; 3rd, Charles Cusson. Bridge prizes: Ladies high, Lottie Domingue and low, Betty Wilkinson.

Door prizes: Doris Perkins, Merlyn Sturtevant, Alma Rudd, Ann Jameson, Mac Jones, Gerald Royea, Madeline Dubois, Milton Bracey, Lou Staton, June Royea, Claire

Perkins, Ormonde Brown, Eva Page, Dorothy Perault, Eric Sherrer, Alice Perron, John Hall, Hazel Witt, Lawrence Pagé, Eric Russell, Tracy Perkins, Lyndon Royea, Noella Rocheleau, Isabell Enright, Mattie Nelis, Muriel Coupland, Barbara Harvy.

The committee would like to thank all those who supported us and hope to see you next year.

ELIZABETH CÔTÉ COMMUNICATIONS

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

402 des Églises
Abercorn, Québec JOE 1B0

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



la caisse populaire
de Waterloo

SIÈGE SOCIAL
4990 RUE FOSTER / C.P. 200
WATERLOO

(514) 539-1023

CENTRE DE SERVICES*
459 RUE KNOWLTON
VILLE DE LAC BROME

242-1270

Salon de la Mode

512 Knowlton Road
Knowlton

Unisex Hairstyling & Tanning
* Tanning Specials
for the month of October

Prop: Joanne Bailey

By Appointment Only

243-0858



PAVAGE RACINE INC.

ALL KINDS OF PAVING DONE

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

Lucien Racine, prop. (514) 263-5630
François Racine, prop. (514) 295-2746
We accept collect calls

121, rue La Bastille, C.P. 231
Cowansville, Qué.
Tél.: (514) 263-5656



CANNING SENIOR
Une Tradition dans les Auvents

Pour de plus amples renseignements
sur les nombreux concepts architecturaux
d'auvents et de marquises

veuillez téléphoner
CANNING SENIOR CORPORATION
(514) 242-1033 FAX (514) 243-0459

ADVERTISEMENT



REAL ESTATE TODAY

SHELLEY MIZENER
242-1166

SECOND MORTGAGE SOLUTION

If you have your mind set on the purchase of real estate and do not have enough cash to meet the full price and down payment on the first mortgage, there is a solution. Second mortgages are also available and nothing to be afraid of. The owner may agree to take your promissory note and mortgage for the balance. This mortgage is usually for a smaller amount, and a shorter term than the conventional mortgage.

But no matter what kind of mortgage you arrange, be very clear about its terms and conditions. Many mortgages contain prepayment penalties, which means that if you decide to pay off the mortgage in advance, you have to pay an extra charge. There will also be clauses about late charges required if you don't make your payments on time and clauses protecting the lender from your damaging the property or tearing it down. So it's important to read the fine print and understand what it means.

Your agent is familiar with these many clauses and can be helpful in assisting you to understand them.

LES IMMEUBLES REG GAUTHIER INC.

Chamber of Commerce can't change council from sidelines

No kidding. The Lac Brome Chamber of Commerce, a group that has to be kick-started every few months and can't ever seem to get its engine revved, has analyzed the shortcomings of the current municipal council and offered sage advice for the future.

No doubt the advice comes from the group's own experience with foiled attempts to reach consensus. But it's obvious the authors of the manifesto haven't attended too many council meetings.

"Monthly council meetings have become a theatre for permissive dispute, vile language, invective, law-suits and threats," the Chamber claims.

Pretty prose, but council is hardly worthy of the praise. If council meetings were that entertaining, no doubt more people would attend.

Certainly any meetings I've attended over the past 36

months — I may have missed one which contained all of the above elements — leaned more toward idle chatter, tedious nattering, redundant accusations, and the otherwise mundane task of running a town.

It has happened on occasion that citizens have arrived at council meetings harboring a month's supply of pent-up anger and unloaded it on the council table.

I have the greatest admiration for citizens who leave their TVs for the pleasure of lambasting council. And I've been equally impressed at other times with the ability of the mayor and councillors to diffuse volatile situations.

I have found these occasions — rare to be sure — both interesting and edifying.

The bad guys in this scenario are the people who never show up at council meetings — the malcontents who whine for four years between elec-

tions that their special interests are being ignored.

The Chamber of Commerce can't expect to change the council agenda from the sidelines. In one line of the 150-line text, the chamber acknowledges that, "The members of the business community have not been present at council meetings to argue the case of economic development."

Well don't think for a moment that the people who have kept sewage at the top of the council agenda for the past four years have done it by writing lengthy manifestos on the failings of council.

They've done it by being omnipresent — at council meetings, at city hall, on the phone, in the mail and in the courts. And the issue has dominated the agenda not because of the impotence of council, but because they were there and the Chamber of Commerce wasn't.



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!

October 7 - 27th

25% off all ring sizing

Goldsmith:
David N. Dawes
23 years service
Member CJA

Interest-free
payment plan
available


37 Lakeside
Knowlton, Québec
(514) 243-5128

CARS FOR SALE

1988 Chevrolet Corsica
4 door, fully equipped, balance of warranty-6 years, 100,000 km.
1987 Tempo
4 door Automatic
1987 Pontiac Grand-Am
4 door automatic
1986 Chevrolet S-10
2.5 L. Manual
MAKE AN OFFER!
1986 Plymouth Reliant
4 door automatic, 92,000 km
1986 Honda Civic
5 speed
1986 Buick Skyhawk
4 door automatic
1986 Bronco II 4 x 4
automatic
1985 Plymouth Voyager
automatic
1985 Ford Tempo
4 door automatic
1984 Pontiac 6000
4 door
1984 Celebrity V-6
air conditioning, 4 door

CAR RENTAL

"By The Day or Week"
★★★★★★

AUTOMOBILE 
ROLAND CÔTÉ INC.

1526 South Street,
Cowansville

Tel: 263-5345

Women's Institute meeting

ABBOTSFORD — After a couple of months break, the September meeting of Abbotsford's branch of QWI was held at the home of Mrs. G. Reeves with an attendance of twelve ladies.

President Mrs. A. Rowell welcomed all by reading a prayer from the Federated News, after the "Collect" had

been repeated in unison.

Roll call: "What Bugs Me" was very interesting. Treasurer's report was most gratifying.

The group wishes to continue the subscription for the Federated News.

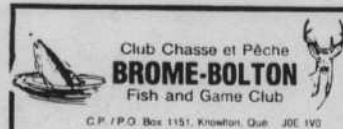
The report of the Board meeting was read, as was letters from retiring Provincial President Mrs. Pearle Yates and new President Mrs. F. Elerton.

Winners of the surprise packages were Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. D. Fisk and Miss E. Rowell.

Convener reports on Environment, postal strike, garden hints, re-zoning of Range De La Montagne, Uniripe system enabling the ripening of bananas. Info on cholesterol were listened to with interest.

A card was to be signed for Miss Jean Chaplin who is soon moving away.

The hostess and refreshment suppliers were thanked by our President, and after having a contest on yards and gardens, the ladies gathered around the dining-room table for a social time while enjoying the dainty refreshments.



MEMBERSHIP CARDS SOLD AT CLUB OFFICE:
326 STAGECOACH, BROME
(Tel. 243-5537)

OFFICE OPEN DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS FROM 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. SATURDAYS FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

CARDS ALSO SOLD BY J. BARRAND 195 MAIN, EAST FARNHAM Tel. 263-0186

Mansonville a stop on MNA Paradis' tour

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — MNA Pierre Paradis is Mansonville's latest booze-buster.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) made their local MNA an honorary booze-buster when he visited their town last weekend.

In Mansonville Sunday for his annual tete-a-tete with locals, Paradis asked for an update on health services in the distant village.

The only doctor in town left last year forcing residents to travel to Cowansville or Magog to see a doctor.

Since June, a doctor has been present at the CLSC on a rotating basis. Pottton Township mayor Jacques Marcoux reported that health services have improved, but remain insufficient to meet the needs of the community.

"We need a full-time doctor," Marcoux said.

Paradis said health and education will remain his priorities in Mansonville.

WATCH ENVIRONMENT

He also asked local citizens to keep an eye out for environmental infractions which may occur when Transport Quebec trucks move in to construct a

new road to Owl's Head.

A call for tenders for the half-million dollar Coolidge Road project will be issued October 2.

"I am asking all of you to be vigilant during the construction to make sure care is taken to protect the environment," he said.

Paradis spoke briefly about the most recent constitutional proposals put forth by the federal government.

"There has been progress in the acceptance of the distinct society clause for Quebec," Paradis said. "But economically, the proposal is unacceptable because it gives economic control to a central federal government which in turn will guarantee the economic weakness of all other partners."

Paradis said his objection to the economic aspects of the proposal are so strong, he hasn't given serious consideration to the question of veto power for Quebec.

FRANCOPHONE RIGHTS

Closer to home, Paradis heard a suggestion from the audience that his own government should consider loosening education clauses of Law 101 to allow francophone chil-

dren to have the same rights as Quebec anglophones to choose their language of instruction.

In response to a question about the long delays required to process applications for municipal sewage systems, Paradis said the average time it takes a Quebec municipality to

have a system installed is seven years after making the request.

At that rate, some residents of Pottton Township will still be dumping their raw sewage into the Missisquoi River in 1997 — or longer.

Paradis noted the sewage

program for small municipalities is only guaranteed until 1993.

"It will be up to you to make sure my successor renews the program," he said.

Paradis' Mansonville stop was one of several on his annual cross-county tour.



INCREDIBLE SAMPLE SALE

60 - 80%

CLASSIC CASUAL SHOES

LADIES' SIZE 6

at

\$10. EACH OR 2 FOR \$15.

and

MENS' SIZES 8 & 9

at

\$15. EACH OR 2 FOR \$25.

OPEN 7 DAYS

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

LL BROME

91 Lakeside, Knowlton, P.Q.

(514) 243-0123



MNA Pierre Paradis models a SADD T-shirt.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Arts Sutton founder likes aura of intrigue

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Seventy-five year-old Eve Gossage likes to create an aura of intrigue around herself and her art.

She slips in and out of public view — first occupying center stage then slipping into the background for years at a time. She adopted the pen-name hu-

GO, but refuses to say why.

Hu-GO's first solo exhibition in this area was in 1978, the same year she founded Arts Sutton.

"A friend and I were looking for rental space to hang our paintings at the time," Gossage recalled in an interview at the Arts Sutton gallery this week. "We estimated it would cost \$2500 a year to operate."

That summer, local artists and supporters raised enough money to open the gallery. But it wasn't quite as glamorous as they had predicted.

"The roof leaked badly and we had a permanent "still-life" of mops and buckets in the middle of the floor," Gossage said.

But the gallery did provide local artists with an opportunity to exhibit their works. And it gave the local population an opportunity to view the works of artists from other areas invited to exhibit at the gallery.

GOES SOLO

"We knew if we wanted to run a gallery 12 months a year, we'd have to bring in exhibitions from outside the region," Gossage said.

Gossage will return to the Arts Sutton gallery this month for a solo exhibition of her oil paintings and pastels.

Among the paintings to be displayed is one which took the artist years to complete entitled "The Zoo".

Gossage's work ranges from colorful flower gardens to portraits. She is particularly adept at nudes.

"The male physique, particularly a strong back, is very in-

teresting to paint," Gossage said. "Unfortunately most of the models tend to be the skinny, shy types."

The exhibition will open with a vernissage October 5 from 2 to 5 p.m., and run until October 27. The Arts Sutton Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1-5.




Eve Gossage slips in and out of public view. RECORD SHARON MCCULLY



**HEATING OIL
DIESEL
LUBRICANTS**

KNOWLTON
Paul Lavigne
☎ 242-1122

COWANSVILLE
Jean Paul Falardeau
☎ 266-0522




The Center of Inner Light

1611 Alderbrooke Road, Sutton
is offering

Spiritual Counselling & Meditation Classes

Information and registration - Kitty Nunnelley 538-3624

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



FACTORY OUTLET

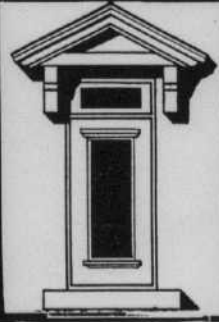
Large selection of outdoor clothing & skiwear
made in Canada for all the family
(Junior 7-18 included)
New Merchandise Every Week

Open:
Thurs. Sat. Sun.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday - open
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**FIRST QUALITY
MERCHANDISE**

SUTTON PROMENADE
19 Principale Nord Sutton 538-0478

**Richard Proulx
Johanne Béland
ARCHITECTS**




5 Victoria
Knowlton, Qc.
JOE 1VO
514-242-1334



**Centraide
Estrie**

*Pour mieux vivre
ensemble!*



**OUR
SPRING BULBS
HAVE ARRIVED
AT THE
PLANT DOCTOR**

1149 Knowlton Rd.
263-5476



OCTOBER SALE • OCTOBER SALE

<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>DYNASTY 91 9,480 km White, V6 Warranty 7 years/115,000 km Regular Auction Price \$15,400. \$14,900.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>TOYOTA VAN '87 Blue Automatic Regular Auction Price \$4,900. \$3,950.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>CUTLASS 88 78,481 km. 2.8L Automatic Regular Auction Price \$8,100. \$7,400.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>DAYTONA 90 79,900 km. Automatic V6 Regular Auction Price \$12,500. \$9,900.</p>	<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>RELIANT 88 83,000 km. 2 Door White Regular Auction Price \$5,900. \$4,900.</p>
<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>VOYAGEUR 88 95,200 km. Blue, Air conditioning 7 Passenger Regular Auction Price \$10,900. \$10,400.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>DODGE B1 50 86 Blue, 318 cu. inch 155,000 km. Automatic Regular Auction Price \$3,500. \$2,400.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>NEW YORKER 87 Automatic, Blue 100,575 km. Regular Auction Price \$6,900. \$5,900.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>RELIANT 86 158,795 km Automatic Gray Regular Auction Price \$2,900. \$1,900.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>CUTLASS 86 108,000 km Gray, Power windows, Power doors, Air conditioning Regular Auction Price \$5,700. \$4,800.</p>
<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>SIERRA 87 90,680 km Red Manual Regular Auction Price \$6,500. \$5,900.</p>	<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>SUNDANCE 89 Red 2.2 L, Automatic Regular Auction Price \$8,900. \$7,900.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>ESCORT 83 108,000 km Station Wagon Exceptional condition Regular Auction Price \$2,400. \$1,750.</p>	<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>PROBE 89 66,000 km White Full-Full-Full Regular Auction Price 10,900. \$9,500.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>RENAULT 86 100,000 km. Encore automatic Gray Regular Auction Price \$2,900. \$1,950.</p>
<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>TEMPO 85 2.3 L. 2 in inventory 1-272-1 Regular Auction Price \$2,300. \$950.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>VOYAGEUR 88 68,095 km V6, Automatic Like new Regular Auction Price \$12,400. \$11,500.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>CARAVELLE 88 83,350 km Rosewood Regular Auction Price \$7,800. \$7,200.</p>	<p>SEE CLAUDE DUBE</p>  <p>SUNDANCE 90 42,000 km White, Automatic Sunroof Regular Auction Price \$9,575. \$8,800.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>MUSTANG 85 2.3 L. Automatic Regular Auction Price \$1,950. \$1,200.</p>
<p>SEE PAUL BESSETTE</p>  <p>DAYTONA 88 82,400 km. Red Automatic, V6 Regular Auction Price \$6,900. \$5,700.</p>	<p>SEE FERNAND BOMBARDIER</p>  <p>SUBARU 85 146,000 km. Manual Station Wagon Regular Auction Price \$2,250. \$1,500.</p>	<p>SEE ALBERT CHARBONNEAU</p>  <p>RANGER 88 65,153 km. Brown 2.5 L, Manual Regular Auction Price \$6,500. \$5,900.</p>	<p>SEE PAUL BESSETTE</p>  <p>RELIANT 84 115,258 km. Blue, Automatic 2 Door Regular Auction Price \$2,200. \$1,900.</p>	<p>ONE PRICE THE REAL THING</p>



Bessette
COWANSVILLE

395 Rivière Cowansville

GARANTIE
7/15

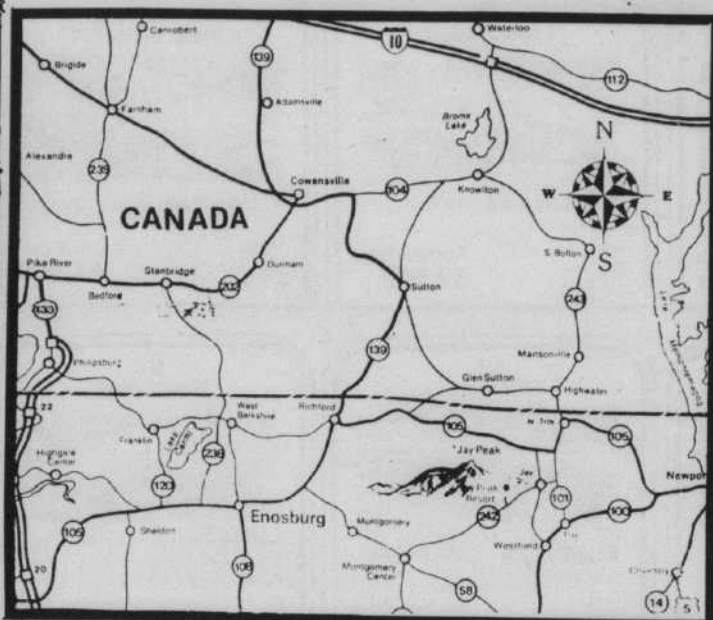
263-4000







Enosburg Vt. App



Enosburg Falls is celebrating the fall season, harvest time with an Apple Fest. Merchants will be offering free, Vermont grown delicious apples at their doorsteps. On the park, come see the cider press working and taste this year's freshest cider. And for popcorn lovers, both young & old, there will be popcorn sold at 25¢.

There will be a "Secret Sale" — Get 15% - 50% off your chosen items by picking an appropriately marked apple out of a bowl at participating shops.

Great for a family outing, come browsing, shopping, tasting cider, munching on apples. Enjoy the colors and our friendly neighbors.

See you there!

Radio Shack®

DEALER
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 p.m.
Fri. 9-7 p.m.

88 Main Street
Enosburg Falls, Vt.
802-933-2477

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

Fresh Poultry
Steaks Cheeses
Seafood

Custom Cutting
Freezer Locker
Rentals

Enosburg Lockers

Allen Demar
owner

P.O. Box 31
Enosburg Falls

803-933-4419
VT 05450

Duke's Sport Shop

Selected
Columbia
parkas

25% off



Columbia
Sportswear Company

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



Nike Air
Basketball
shoes
Special reduced
team prices



165 Main St.
Enosburg, VT
933-6666

Uncle Floyd's

Groceries - Gas - Deli

Canadian Cigarettes

&

Canadian Tobacco

Open 24 Hours

Main St.,
Enosburg, VT

Soups - Salads
Fried Chicken

Fast, Convenient
& Clean



R

Spears Pharmacy

Sport Cards & Supplies

- UPPER DECK
- SCORE
- FLEER
- DONRUSS
- TOPPS
- PRO SET
- CLASSIC
- BOWMAN
- PLATINIUM
- STADIUM
- WAX PACKS & SETS
- ALL CARDS AT GOOD PRICES
- IN BUSINESS FOR THE KIDS

SPECIAL ORDERS ACCEPTED
VALU-RITE NATURE MADE VITAMINS
GOOD SELECTION AND GREAT PRICES
BRING IN COPY OF THIS AD AND WE WILL
ACCEPT CANADIAN MONEY AT 10%

127 Main St.
Enosburg Falls, VT

(802) 933-8300

the Abbey
PUB & RESTAURANT

David and Sherry Underwood

\$5.00 OFF

Bring this coupon,
and we will deduct \$5.00 off
your dinner and drinks bill.
Minimum \$25.00 required.
Come and enjoy fine dining.

Route 105, Enosburg Falls

ABBEY BUCKS

Falls, le Fest

October
4 & 5




The Fashion Boutique
Enosburg Falls, Vt.

fine apparel for ladies and teens

933-4321

AVIS GERVAIS JINNY D'LUDE



The Clothing Tree

15%-50% off storewide

133 Main Street
Enosburg Falls, VT 05450 (802) 933-8966

Carney's Restaurant
HOME COOKED FOODS

Applefest special: Homemade Chicken & Biscuit - Potatoes Veggies Cranberry Sauce Pumpkin Pie & Coffee **\$4⁹⁹**

933-4471 Main St. Enosburg Falls, Vt.



Le Chalet

Relax & Dine Over Looking Beautiful Lake Carmi With Its Beautiful Sunsets.



RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Dinner hours
Wed. & Thurs. 5-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m.
Sun. 12-9 p.m.

Use ad for Cdn \$ at par Wed.-Fri. expires Oct. 31st

RTE 236 STATE PARK RD
Franklyn Vermont
(802) 933-4569



Cake & Candy World

CAKE, CANDY, WEDDING, & PARTY SUPPLIES
HELIUM BALLOONS - BALLOON BOUQUETS

TEL. (802) 933-2401 MAIN STREET ENOSBURG FALLS, VT 05450


PRECIOUS THINGS

Jewelry and Gifts



147 MAIN STREET
ENOSBURG FALLS, VERMONT 05450

(802) 933-4503 SANDRA FERLAND Gemologist



Richard B. Weeks
Sales Manager

THE PAPERWORK MANAGERS

Designers, Typesetters and Printers

"We care how you look on paper"

PO Box 1138
Enosburg Falls, VT 05450
(802) 933-5394
24 Hr. FAX (802) 933-5225

Enosburg Falls Country Club and Restaurant

"Dining with a View"



Sunday Brunch \$8⁹⁵

All you can eat — ham / breakfast potatoes pancakes - dessert & much more

Children 5-10 \$5⁹⁵
Under 5 - Free

Party & Banquet Facilities 933-2296

Corner 108 & 105 Enosburg Falls, VT



J & L Apparel
"Outfitting the Entire Family"

Larry & Jean West

Featuring:

**Levi
LA Gear
Jordache
Dickie's**

Workshoes / Sneakers & more

10 River St. Richford, VT 05476 (802) 848-7461

Main St. Enosburg Falls, VT 05450 (802) 933-4402

Mystic church preserves its gracefulness

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

By Keith Eddy

Often when we travel through the villages of the Eastern Townships we wish that the tower of the local church had not blown down or had not been replaced with such a different version.

When we come to Mystic we are thankful that this country church has preserved its original graceful proportions. Its spire towers over the sanctuary in such pleasing gracefulness that we want to view it from all angles.

Mystic United Church was built in 1882 when a building boom was underway in the area. This was largely due to the ingenuity and industriousness of a son of an early settler by the name of Solomon Walbridge II.

Walbridge built his own Iron Works in 1879, an Anglican Church in 1881, a twelve-sided barn in 1882, a Methodist (United) Church in 1882, a two-story school in 1886 and a 25-room Chateau called Lakelet Hall in 1887, with a nearby brick wall

still in existence. The brick used was made from the Walbridge Farm. (The Wall, the Barn, the Methodist Church still grace Mystic Village.)

BUILT CHURCH

A few years ago Solomon's son Alex related: "The year before (1881) the Anglicans had built a Church in Mystic. The Methodists wanted one too.

"My father had recommended the two denominations build one together but the Anglicans would have nothing to do with that," he said. "The Methodists had raised \$ 1500 and Father said, 'Give it to me and I will build you a Church.' He built the slate roof, brick church so well that it still serves for worship each Sunday. It cost quite a number of times the money given to him."

The design of the building reflects the New England style with its towering spire and brightly painted pews.

The origin of the congregation at Mystic goes back to the early days of settlement when the Methodist Circuit riders followed the Loyalist settlers into Canada.

Methodist classes were formed in the pockets of neighbouring settlements and these

classes were linked together first of all in the Fletcher Circuit of the Champlain District of the American Methodist Episcopal Church.

AFTER WAR

By 1806 classes were so numerous in Canada that the Dunham Circuit was formed but it still contained classes that were in the U.S. After the War of 1812-14 contact across the border was diminishing and the St. Armand Circuit was formed in 1828.

The earliest written record of a Methodist Class in the Mystic area is found in the Dunham Register of 1806 where a Class is shown meeting at North Stanbridge or Stone's Settlement. By 1825 Francis Stone is present at Quarterly Meeting and Samuel Stone is listed as a Local Preacher.

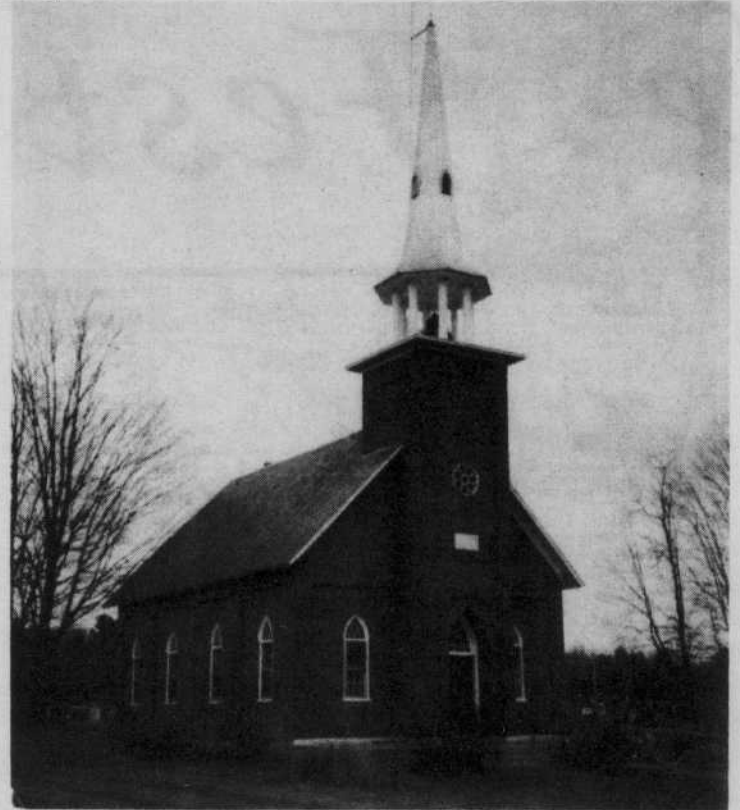
A school house was built in 1825 by Benjamin Hauver and was used as a meeting house for many years.

"Within its walls Episcopal Clergymen, and on one occasion a Bishop conducted the services of their church." The Baptists preached "foreordination and immersion", the Methodists "free-agency and sprinkling" and the Second

Adventists "the end of the world". (Margaret C. Phelps in Missisquoi Historical Society Report No. 12— article on Mystic, p. 183.)

NAMED MYSTIC

By 1860 a class is shown meeting at Walbridge's school house. The name of Mystic was
See page 19



Mystic United Church was built in 1882.

HYUNDAI GRANBY

welcomes you to the official presentation of 1992 models
on the 3rd and 4th of October

You will see **THE SPORTY SCOUPE**



THE ECONOMICAL EXCEL GL



THE ALL NEW ELANTRA 4 door twin cam



The luxurious sedan SONATA



1991 MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AT INCREDIBLE PRICES!

COME AND MEET OUR NEW SALES TEAM.



5 ANS/60 000 KM : GARANTIE GLOBALE
5 ANS/100 000 KM : ELEMENTS PRINCIPAUX

More than ever

HYUNDAI
Where The Smart Money Goes.

HYUNDAI GRANBY

1196 Principale, Granby 378-4666



'It started as a joke' — mayoral candidate

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Larry Fairholm has only been to one town council meeting in his life. But he wants to be mayor of Brome Lake.

The 26-year-old graphic artist, who lives in Montreal and has a weekend home in Rock Island Bay, says he thinks he can do a better job than either of the other two candidates for mayor.

Fairholm launched his campaign last week with a poster depicting the Town of Brome Lake as a graveyard. The tombstones read: youth activities, recreation, tourism, development, jobs, low cost housing, business industry.

These are the issues Fairholm claims have been ignored while town council has focused its money and energy on trying to solve the sewage issue.

And how would Fairholm solve the problem of sewage services, which has stymied two successive town councils? He says tongue-in-cheek that he'd install Victorian-style

outhouses in front of each condo.

RHINO PARTY

Fairholm is taking a "Rhinos Party" approach for two very good reasons. He doesn't expect to win the election, and he doesn't have the financial backing to launch the glossy campaigns already seen by candidates Homer Blackwood and Louise Sheils.

"It started out as a joke," Fairholm said. "I was sitting around with a group of friends after reading Louise Sheils' campaign spread, and we said 'Hey, she wants to close up the town. If she gets elected, the golden mile will run the town even more than it already does.'" The "golden mile" is a reference to stately mansions along Lakeside in Knowlton.

Fairholm says he sees the choice between Sheils and Blackwood as a choice between the lesser of two evils.

He says he'd like to see more attention paid to the people who live in the town seven days a week. "We shouldn't just be babysitters for weekenders."

GOOD WATER

Fairholm says he'll focus his campaign on good drinking water — a theme already picked up by both other candidates — a more comprehensive recreation program, the establishment of a bicycle path and more economic development.

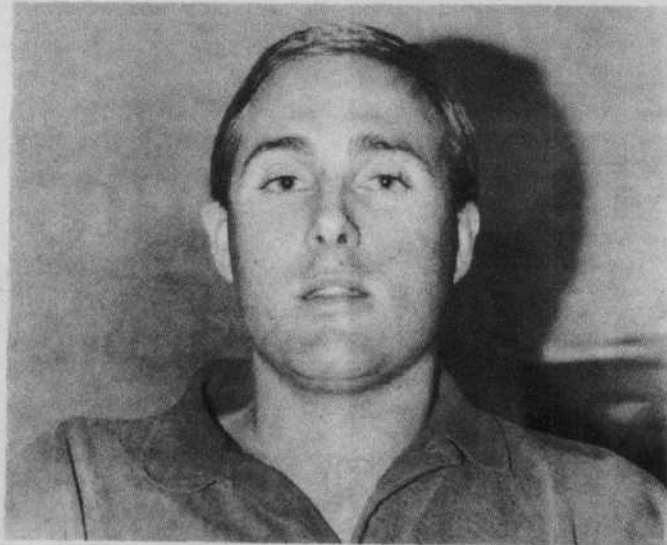
The newest candidate for mayor expects to take in some 20 per cent of the vote.

"My family has been in Brome Lake for over 80 years," he added. (His uncle Larry Fairholm was a well-known football player in the CFL.)

Folks in town are treating

Fairholm's candidacy as the joke he started it out to be.

In an interview this week, the young candidate showed only a peripheral knowledge of the issues and a painful lack of understanding of both the democratic process and the mandate of mayor.



Larry Fairholm has only been to one town council meeting in his life.



DON'T MISS OUR GREAT OPENING SALE!

October 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th

Surprises for everyone — Mascot and hot air balloon rides on Saturday

Check our flyer for the incredible specials



COLGATE
100 + 25 ml **89¢**

SCOTTIES
White tissues **79¢**

DYNATRIM
10 envelopes or powder 444 g.

NOW AVAILABLE: EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER

24 Hours a day
for emergencies only

539-3901

Our cosmetician is always available for skin analysis and for helping you select the products that you personally need.

New opening hours on SUNDAY, and still the same good service everyday!

And don't forget, we deliver for free!

FREE DELIVERY

HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 - 4 p.m.

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.

Salon de Toiletage

CLIP & DIP



OUVERTURE / OPENING

1 Oct. 1991

sur rendez-vous
by appointment

931 Ch. Knowlton Rd.
West Brome
Tel: (514) 263-0909

France St-Pierre &
Jean-François Richard
305 Knowlton Road
Knowlton

242-1444



Dining

Fall Foliage in the Townships

PÂTISSERIE FERGY

**BREAKFAST - LUNCH
CAFÉ OR TAKE-OUT
"ORIGINAL SCOTTISH
SCONES"**

281 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton

243-4168



MOCADOR

CAFÉ ♥ RESTAURANT

Table d'Hôte Mon.-Thurs. \$7⁵⁰

Lunch specials everyday \$3²⁵ except Sunday

Sunday Brunch \$12⁵⁰

Sutton - 538-2426

It's a magical special season with colors splashed along the mountain slopes. Everyone is out taking in the last moments of bright sunshine and the cool crisp of autumn air. Fall hiking, picnic lunches, cycling, horseback riding are just a few of the activities offered here. One can enjoy exceptional panoramic views, heritage buildings, New England style architecture, boutiques, arts and crafts, all of which reflect the personality and atmosphere of the area. What a great time for a family outing in the country.

Come discover our quaint country villages and towns and meet the different people who make the Townships such a friendly and warm part of our great land.

After a vigorous climb at one of our nearby mountains or a cycle tour one can try a delicious lunch at one of the restaurants. Or after spending a day roaming and browsing about the countryside discover one of the Townships' specialty restaurants and enjoy a hearty meal.

TREAT YOUR PALATE
TO LUNCH OR
DINNER



- Starters and Salads
- Sandwiches
- Table d'Hôte
- Stir Fry
- A la Carte

LUNCH

Monday to Sunday
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DINNER

Wednesday to Sunday
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Reservations: (514) 242-1100

Having a party? Talk to Dwight
about our catering service.

KNOWLTON HOUSE
78 Lakeside, Knowlton

RESTAURANT



Cuisine saine et raffinée

**Repas complets
Le midi**

À partir de

7⁵⁰\$

sauf dimanche

Table d'hôte

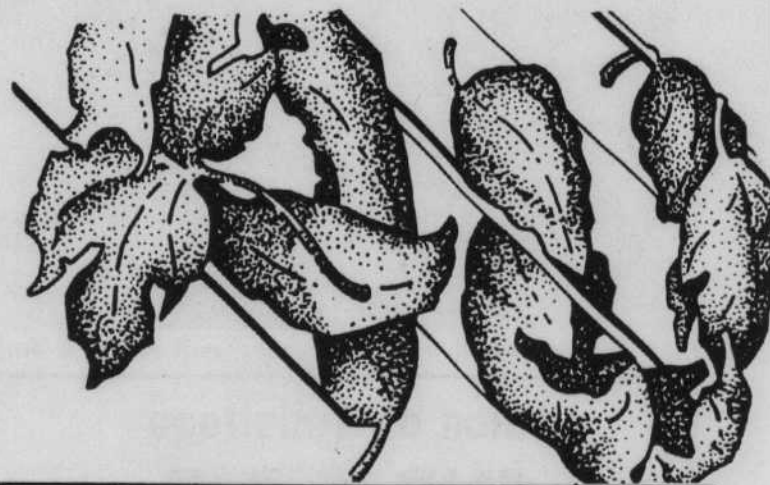
Le soir

À partir de

14⁵⁰\$



70 Lakeside
Knowlton
Réservation
(514) 243-0621

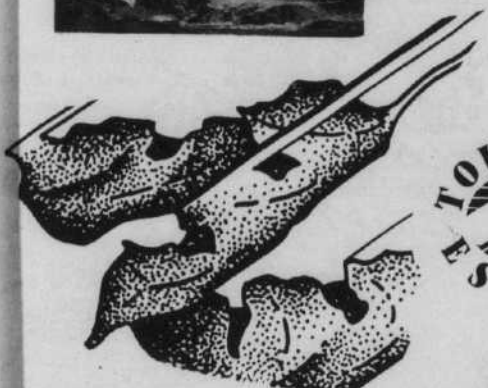


Auberge - Restaurant

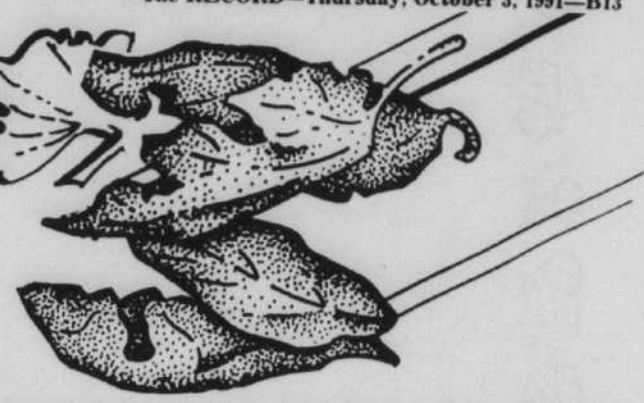



Fine cuisine ♪ ♪ ♪
Route 245, Bolton Centre, Qc
J0E 1G0
(514) 292-5070

Out



TOURISME
ESTRIE

**La Pause
Café**
de Sutton

Place Sutton, 20 Principale
Sutton, Quebec JOE 2K0
Tel: (514) 538-8292
Light Meals
Take-Out
Espresso
Cappuccino
Cathy Whitford, prop.
Jan Harrison, prop.
Closed Monday

RESTAURANT
CHIN

We serve Chinese and Canadian
Food, Pizza, B.B.Q. Chicken &
Ribs

514 Ch. Knowlton Rd.
Knowlton
243-5726
Fully Licensed




Hotel de l'Horizon

- Indoor heated pool, whirlpools
- Disco bar, walking trails
- Ideal for wedding reception & banquets
- Bed & Breakfast

297 Maple Street, P.O. Box 130
Sutton, Quebec • Tel: 538-3212




**l'Auberge
Glen
Sutton**

A 4 season country inn famous for its
mexican food

Spectacular mountain scenery, outdoor
terrace, canoeing, hiking, cycling,
x-country skiing.

Minutes from 3 alpine centers.

For reservations: R.R. 4 Mansonville, Que.
Tel: 538-2000



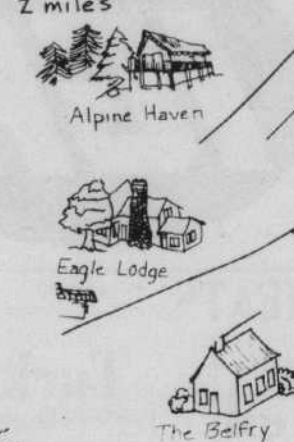
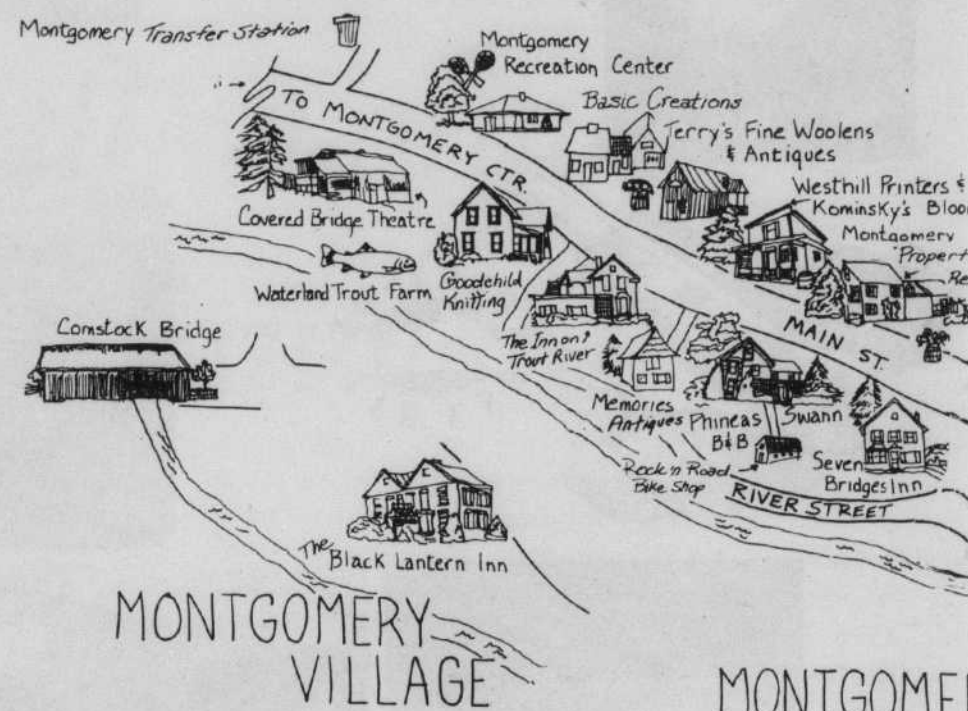
**Floral
CAFÉ**

30 Lakeside, C.P. 1155
Knowlton, Québec JOE 1V0
243-0792

Montgomery Vermont the covered bridge town

(only 15 minutes from the
Canadian border)

JAY PEAK
SKI AREA
2 miles



Creamery West Hill Bridge
The Jewett brothers prepared all their own timber, and hauled it as far as eight miles to assemble their artistic spans.

Fuller Bridge
There are many versions of why bridges were covered. But everyone agrees their true lasting beauty is among the best.

Heatonville Longley Bridge
A scenic tour of Vermont North's historic covered bridges will be a most memorable part of your entire summer vacation.



EAGLE LODGE
Year-Round Guests "Closest lodge to Jay Peak"
• cyclist, hikers welcome during the fall foliage season
• \$25 p.p./nite B&B till Oct. 20th
Jay Peak Rd. Montgomery Ctr. Vt.
Your host - The Scotts **802-326-4518**

Alpine Haven Chalets
Rentals • Weekend / Week / Season
Box 358 B Montgomery Ctr. Vt. 05450 Phone **802-326-4567**

JR's
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.

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR OR 15% OFF TOTAL BILL - CASH ONLY FOR COMPLETE DINNERS with this coupon

Hopkins Bridge
The Vermont North town of Montgomery has more old covered bridges in use than any other single town in the United States.

Hudsons Bridge
The lattice bridge was first introduced to Vermont by Captain Isaac Diamond of Northampton, Mass., who built 30 of them.

Constock Bridge
Typical of local Vermont bridge builders were Sheldon and Savannah Jewett of Montgomery, who built 9 in the area.

Phineas Swann Bed & Breakfast
Small, Cozy Victorian Inn
Rock 'N Road Sports Mountain Bike Sales Rentals & Service
Montgomery Center, Vt. 05471 802-326-4306

Take 105 from Richford, Vt. to Berkshire then Rte 118 to Montgomery Center

the Belfry
A Restaurant and Pub
Route 242 - Montgomery Center - Vermont - 05471 802-326-4400

mmmmmmmm... delicious
grilled & blackened things
the freshest seafood, steaks,
burgers & potato skins
casual & affordable

Every Wed. We're ALL Italian
Thurs. is LIVE JAZZ 8-10 p.m.
serving daily 5 p.m. till

Buckle up...
Look at the beautiful leaves!

Come discover a quaint new England town, nestled close by the Green Mountain. Famous for its covered bridges, restored Victorian Inns, boutiques and well-known restaurants. Accommodations vary from Bed & Breakfast at the Phineas Swann Inn, Eagle Lodge to fine suites with fireplaces and whirlpools at the Black Lantern Inn. The Alpine Haven offers chalets for the week or season. Cycling, hiking, leaf peeping are only a few of the activities offered. American Folk Art workshops & Llama trekking are special features this fall at the Inn on Trout River. Try Zack's on the Rocks or «Live Jazz» dinner at the Belfry on Thursdays.

The Inn On Trout River
Main Street Montgomery Center, Vt.
U.S. & CAN. Toll Free 1-800-338-7049

For a gourmet dinner or a weekend getaway, the Inn On Trout River welcomes you.

Your Dining Pleasure is our goal.
The Specialties in our Dining Room are: Friendly Service and Quality Food.
Just 15 minutes from the Abercorn Border crossing.
Casual dress & modest prices
Main Dining Room Open 6-9pm nightly
Reservations Appreciated

WE'VE SAVED A ROOM JUST FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU DESERVE THE BEST
Recapture the Nostalgic Charm of a bygone era in a Quaint, Romantic Country Inn at the foot of Jay Peak Ski Area. Enjoy Country Elegance at every turn, from the warm and cozy Down Quilts in our 10 guest rooms, all with private baths, to our highly acclaimed Gourmet Dinners in the candlelit dining room, complete with fireplace.

Come Visit the Delightful World of **Kominsky's Bloomers**

Visit a magical place
Main St., Montgomery Center, Vt.
hours 10-5 daily 326-4505

Black Lantern Inn 1803

- Enjoy fine continental cuisine in the comfort of our candlelit dining room
- Room & suites with fireplaces & whirlpools

Rte 118, Montgomery Village, Vt.
802-326-4507 • 1-800-255-8661

Granby family wins camera Why leaves turn in E.T. autumn

COWANSVILLE — Voters chose a photo of France Delage and her family as the winning shot in a family photo contest at Domaine du Parc shopping center in Cowansville.

Eleven shopping centers in Quebec participated in the contest sponsored by the Societe Immobilier Trans-Quebec.

The Delage family of Granby was the overwhelming choice of voters with 853 votes cast for the family from September 9-21. The family received a 35 mm Konica camera valued at \$534 donated by Photo-Minute.

Other finalists in the contest were: Chantale Deshais of Rainville, Denise Dumont of Cowansville, Rita Duchesneau

of Cowansville, Alice Senterre of Brigham, Wayne Buzzell of Cowansville, Graham Harrison of Sutton, Therese Duchesneau of Granby, Nathalie Rioux of Cowansville, and Jean Blanchet of Cowansville.

The grand prize draw for a Toyota Corolla valued at \$15,300 will take place today (Thursday).

In the Eastern Townships, we are fortunate enough to live in one of the few regions of the world where one can enjoy brilliant autumn coloration.

This particular region extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Florida and westward to the Prairies. It is made up primarily of deciduous hardwood forests and has a considerable annual rainfall.

The most brilliant displays are, of course, in southeastern Canada and the northeastern United States. The further South one goes, the less spectacular the display.

Before one can explain why leaves change color prior to falling in the autumn, a brief lesson in plant physiology is needed.

Leaves are green in the first place because they contain a predominant green pigment called chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is a complex material essential to the growth of virtually all plants.

LIGHT STIMULATES

To put it simply, it is through the action of chlorophyll in the presence of light that the plant is able to manufacture the food it requires. Ordinarily, chlorophyll is continuously being manufactured and broken down at the same rate within the plant.

In the autumn when the temperature drops and the days get shorter, for some reason the rate of chlorophyll manufacture begins to decrease although the rate of its decomposition remains the same.

The yellow coloration in leaves is due to the presence of the pigments carotin and xanthophyll (these are present in large quantities in carrots and some yellow flowers). Ordinarily, these pigments are masked by the green chlorophyll. At a certain point in autumn, because the chlorophyll is decomposing and is not being replaced, the carotin and

xanthophyll pigments are no longer hidden and coloration prevails.

This phenomenon is also exhibited in plants grown in the absence of light. Remember



chlorophyll is active only when the plant is exposed to light. Plants placed in the dark will often turn yellow because they are unable to produce chlorophyll, therefore, the yellow pigments become prominent.

COLOR RED

Anthocyanin is the pigment responsible for the red coloration in leaves and is already related to the amount of sugar accumulated in the leaf.

The production of red autumn color requires bright sunny days and cool nights (below 5°C). Under these conditions, large quantities of sugar are manufactured in the leaves during the day.

If the nights are cold, translocation or movement of sugars and other materials from the leaf to other parts of the plant is slowed down or stopped. These trapped sugars accumulate in the leaves and somehow results in the manufacture of anthocyanin.

There are some years in which the autumn color is more vibrant than others. A warm, cloudy autumn with a lot of rain will be less colorful. The leaves will always turn yellow, however, the lack of sunlight reduces the production of sugars. And what sugars are produced, move easily out of the leaves during the warm nights, resulting in fewer red leaves.

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

1.59
lb.

Boneless
London Broil
Steak

1.79
lb.

Turkey
10-14 lb. average

79¢
lb.

FRESH DAILY PRODUCE

Bananas

3 lbs/ 1.00

Carrots

4 lbs/ 1.00

Cauliflower

99¢

GROCERIES

Instant
Coffee
8 oz. jar

2.99

IGA
Chunk Tuna
6.25 oz. can

2/ 1.00

IGA
Margarine
1 lb. package

3/ 1.00

IGA 2.79
Rolls
Assorted or designer
Brawny Towels
Limit 1 with this IGA coupon and \$7.50 or more purchase excluding coupon items, tobacco, beer & wine. One per customer please. Cannot be doubled or combined with other offers. Offer expires Saturday, October 5, 1991.
With IGA Coupon NR 647

IGA .99
5 lbs
IGA Granulated Sugar
Limit 1 with this IGA coupon and \$7.50 or more purchase excluding coupon items, tobacco, beer & wine. One per customer please. Cannot be doubled or combined with other offers. Offer expires Saturday, October 5, 1991.
With IGA Coupon NR 638

IGA .99
Assorted Varieties, 30 oz old world style, or 28 oz Fine Italian
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
Limit 1 with this IGA coupon and \$7.50 or more purchase excluding coupon items, tobacco, beer & wine. One per customer please. Cannot be doubled or combined with other offers. Offer expires Saturday, October 5, 1991.
#36290 02568 With IGA Coupon NR 66180-637

Sale starts Monday, September 30 unless noted otherwise. Sale ends Saturday October 5, 1991.

Large
Selection
Of Spring
Bulbs



Les Serres
Cherbourg

155 Pierre Laporte Blvd. Cowansville
(near hospital)



263-0140

Major changes in store for Bedford board

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — It will be a year of upgrading and downsizing at the District of Bedford School Board.

Some \$2 million will be invested by the Education Ministry to renovate elementary schools in Cowansville, Bedford and Mansonville. The board will foot the bill for \$120,000.

"Our buildings are part of our heritage," director general Jim Bissell said. "Over the past three years there's been a campaign to renovate our schools and bring them up to current standards." Schools in Knowlton, Sutton and Granby have been upgraded over the past three years.

Among the major changes foreseen for the next school year will be the relocation of the school board offices to Massey-Vanier Regional High School, and the addition of four new classrooms at Heroes Memorial in the space presently occupied by the board.

"The \$639,000 cost of relocation and renovation is covered entirely by government grants," Bissell said. "Because we were able to justify the need for additional space, the Ministry assumes the full cost."

NEW OFFICES

Major renovations will also be undertaken at Massey-Vanier to accommodate the new board office. At the same time, shop buildings in the same area will be redesigned for the activities they're actually used for.

Bissell said renovations to the shop were not slated to be done immediately, but because of the relocation the work will be done at the same time.

While the first phase of a two year renovation plan at Butler Elementary School is complete, the government and the board are still dickering over the amount of a grant to complete phase two. Renovations at Mansonville Elementary are going on while students are in class.

Bissell said one of the problems encountered in renovating schools is the short work period.

"We're usually left with about six weeks to complete the work," he said.

Major changes are also expected for the technical-vocational sector as a result of a new direction taken by both levels of government.

SPACE TROUBLE

"Tech-voc numbers have doubled in the last few years," Bissell said, resulting in space problems at Massey-Vanier. As a result, technical-vocational programs will be

moved off the Massey-Vanier campus.

"Our ultimate aim is to use the entire 'M' block at the high school for all adult education and vocational students and board administration offices," Bissell said. "This will provide a compatibility of clientele."

Industrial training programs will likely be moved to a new location in Bromont, where the town has laid out the welcome mat. Many of the industries in Bromont's industrial park avail themselves of training programs offered through SO-FIE (Societe Formation professionnelle Industriel de l'Estrie) and the two school boards.

The Bedford board is becoming one of the chief boards in Quebec to provide professional training programs to adults in English, Bissell added.

In the mainstream educational sector, the challenge will be to maintain services while reducing the board's deficit.

SERVICES HURT

"There is no question our level of services will be diminished as a result of our deficit position," Bissell said. "We've

had to reduce in all areas. Our overall objective is to live within our means by July 1993." The board is in the second year of a three year plan to erase a \$600,000 deficit.

"We are in a position where we just can't provide all services to all people," he said.

One of the areas hardest hit by the cutbacks will be the special education sector. In the past, the board received funding from the now financially strapped OPHQ (Organization pour les handicapés du Québec) for technical aids to work one-on-one with handicapped students," Bissell said. "When that funding disappeared we could not support the cost of providing the same level of service," he added. Bissell said the board used to spend upwards of \$200,000 on services geared towards the integration of handicapped students.

"I'd have to say this has become our major dossier for this year," Bissell said.

Bissell said it may also be time to consult the community on the location of Grade 7 students. "A third of all secondary 1 students in the district are at-

tending Massey-Vanier either for special programs or at the request of the parents," Bissell said.

TALK TO PEOPLE

"We have a policy to provide Secondary 1 at the elementary school — and that remains. But it might be time to poll the community again and change the policy if necessary."

Bissell said the board will be working with the community on Education Minister Michel Pagé's education plan.

Parents will have an opportunity to express their views when the committee chaired by Gretta Chambers visits Cowansville Oct. 10.

Another area of major change for the board will be the down-sizing of the board's senior administrative staff and the accompanying administrative shuffle.

Director of Finance Allan Dickenson retires this month to be replaced by secondary-

studies coordinator Serge Laflamme. The position of secondary studies coordinator will be closed. Elementary instruction coordinator Wally Horn will retire and the position will be closed.

HAT TRICK

Don Craig will assume responsibility for transportation in addition to his duties as building and equipment manager. Former transportation manager Larry Goyette will move to the tech-voc sector of adult education replacing Bert Boivin who will leave next July 1.

With all the changing of hats, Ron Fava gets the hat trick. Fava will be named secretary-general, director of human resources, and coordinator of instruction — a combination of the two positions closed.

Bissell acknowledges there will be shortfalls which will result in reduced services.

"It's a reality we have to live with," he said.



District of Bedford School Board's Jim Bissell. RECORD SHARON MCCULLY



THE RECORD

DEBBIE POWELL

Advertising Consultant

Tel.: (514) 243-0088

Fax: (514) 243-5155



"Riverside"

— General repairs for auto
— Farm, Heavy Equipment
front or rear brakes 34" U.S. (American cars)
gas tanks, exhaust/welding

oil change special 18⁹⁵ US.

326 Troy St., Richford, Vt.

(lower Troy St., across trailer park)

1-802-848-3730

M-F 8-5 p.m.

Sat. 8-noon

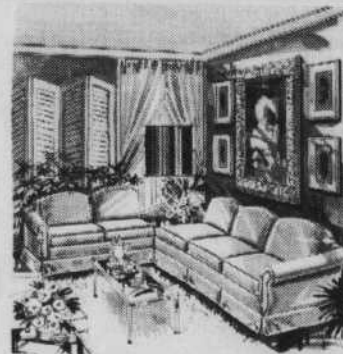
Stew's Cornerstore

East Franklin, Vt. Rte 236 Jct. 120

933-4776

Open Daily 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- Gas DIESEL
- Cigarettes
- Milk, Groceries
- Videos



Natalie's Fine Furniture

Come In and Browse

- large new showroom
- specialty wicker
- gun cabinets
- Canadian rockers

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 p.m.

1 Main St., Richford, Vt.

802-848-7454



FOR ONE BILLION PEOPLE, THIS IS A TOXIC SUBSTANCE.

Millions still die every year from unsafe water supplies. Through our water projects, CARE Canada helps improve health conditions in developing communities. Please support our work - give to CARE Canada now.

CARE
CANADA

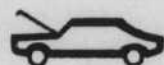
P.O. Box 9000, 1550 Carling Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4X6
1-800-267-5232



The Record

Thelma Wright
Advertising Consultant

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945



Richford Auto Sales

QUALITY SALES & SERVICE

25 Used Cars In Stock

We'll take care of Customs Paperwork

**This week special:
1985 Toyota Corolla SR5**

automatic, sunroof
A/C, excellent condition

\$2495⁰⁰ U.S.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-1 p.m.

114 Troy St. Richford, VT 802-848-3877



BROWN'S

True Value
Hardware Stores

HARDWARE & LUMBER

201 River St. Richford, Vt.

Tel.: 802/848-7659



Knowlton contests: From scarecrows to pumpkin-carving

KNOWLTON — Nary a crowd dared venture into Knowlton last weekend as 42 merchants participated in the annual Harvest Festival scarecrow contest.

The colorful spooks were part of a month-long fall festival organized by the Knowlton Business Association.

Association chairman David Dawes said the contest received overwhelming support from the business community.

Judges Claude Arpin of the Gazette, Charles Bury, editor of the Record, and Pierre Pascau of CKVL Radio looked a little scary themselves after being drenched several times during the judging.

The judges finally selected Bromewood's scarecrow as top entry followed by Designart, with third place going to Woolrich. Honorable mention was given to the Town Hall and Farfelu.

Next weekend merchants will be at it again, this time with a pumpkin-carving contest.

APRONS, SCOOPS

One hundred pumpkins will be donated by the merchants Saturday at Mill Pond Park. Carving tools will be provided, but artists are asked to bring their own aprons and scoops. All age groups are invited to



Contest was part of Harvest Festival.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

participate but youngsters under 10 should be accompanied by an adult. Merchants have donated gift certificates, T-shirts, and other prizes which will be handed out at the close of the contest at 4 Saturday afternoon. The contest begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

At the same time and at the same place, Brome Lake's fire department will have a booth where they will be selling hot dogs and refreshments. Proceeds from the sale will go to the two elementary schools in town and the firemen's association.



Normand Gervais & Son

DeLaval Dealer

Featuring: Purina Pet Food
Livestock Feed 15% Off
All Birdfeeders & Food 15% Off
Highest quality farm accessories

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Sat. 8-3

802-933-4030

Route 105 & Orchard St., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

IAMS

Corn
Jacques
SEED COMPANY
Order Now

IDEAL

Ralston



Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
(514) 292-3258

Labor Day weekend visitors of Denzil and Vivian Kilpatrick were Gary, Linda and Jessica Kilpatrick from New Brunswick who were en route from returning Linda's parents to their home in the southern Laurentians.

John and Diane White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White and Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield at their home for supper in honor of Matthew Lawrence's first birthday and the 41st wedding anniversary of Muriel and Lawrence White.

Silvia Cote motored Rita Mossa and Thelma Wilkins to Cowansville on Friday, September 20 where they visited at the B.M.P. Hospital. They called on Maud Mossa, Mabel Morse, Martha Sergent, Hazel Eldridge, Olive Jewett Bell and Lawrence Lavoy. After enjoying Chinese dinner at

the shopping centre the ladies visited Letitia Cousens at the Robinson Residence for Retired Teachers. Homeward bound they stopped at Faye's Restaurant for a snack and to visit with Silvia's family.

The Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge Fund Raiser at Mansonville United Church on Sunday, September 22 with an afternoon of local talent performing musical entertainment with sing alongs was a decided success. The church organ had competition from guitars, violin, mouthorgans, a keyboard and the singing accapello by an over 80 year old man. Donations totaled more than \$ 250. Many door prizes were happily won and refreshments enjoyed in the church basement. Sincere thanks are extended to all who participated in making the event such an entertaining and pleasant afternoon.

Over 50 ladies attended the Quebec Sherbrooke Presbyterian United Church Women's Fall Rally held in the United Church on Tuesday, September 24. Sutton ladies presented the opening devotions and Knowlton conducted closing worship. Guest speakers were Nora Peach with information on the Ecumenical Decade of Churches in Solidarity with

Women: 1988-1998; and Rev. Marion Charles who spoke and led discussions on the "Future of Women In Our Church". Area Vice President, Hilda Archer supervised activities. As folks arrived and registered muffins and coffee/tea were provided by Mansonville U.C.W. and hot soup was served at noon to accompany a bag lunch. Non perishable foods were brought to be taken to the Cowansville Women's Centre. The offering was divided between the M & S Fund and the Mountain Valley Outreach Mission. The day's theme: "Women In The Church". Nora Peach also presided at the organ for hymn singing.

A speedy recovery is wished for Claude and Dianne Marcoux who are recuperating in Magog Hospital following a recent car accident.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

The Hymn-Sing held in the United Church in late August was thoroughly enjoyed and well supported by many friends from outside the community. The music supplied by Mrs. L. Lathe and Mrs. M. Smith was great and the selections sung by the children were as always very uplifting

as well. After all the singing, the time for visiting and light refreshments followed in the Parish Hall.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore and daughters Grace Bullock and Barbara Mandigo spent the weekend of September 22 in Chesterville, Ont. visiting Walter's brother Claire Miltimore and his wife Eva. They also visited Linda Miltimore, Walter's niece. Walter and Evelyn stayed overnight at a motel and were surprised to meet a couple of friends from Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson who were staying in

a room near them.

In the birthday write-up for Walter and Evelyn's birthday party, the son-in-law attending was Bob Miller, not Don Miller as stated, sorry about that.

Friends of Evelyn Harvey were sorry to hear she had suffered a fall and broke her hip, at time of writing she is a patient in the BMP Hospital, best wishes go out to her from her many friends.

Mable Boyce, Mary Hamelin, Margaret Lessard and May Young took a foliage drive on a recent Sunday, going by way of Hemmingford. They enjoyed dinner out and stopped at many roadside stands and sales barns.



the Record

Lynda Bellavance
Advertising Consultant

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

Mystic

From page 10

chosen in 1863 by the Post Master General of Quebec after several names had been submitted by local residents. Previously the area had been known as Norton's Creek, Clapper's Settlement of Clapperton, Wallbridges, and Stanbridge Centre.

The Mystic class was transferred from the St. Armand Circuit to the Bedford Mission in 1876 and Mystic and Bedford have retained a close relationship ever since, sharing in the support of leadership and the Parsonage.

The annual Ice Cream Social has been a source of fellowship for the church since the early days and is still observed. The congregation has sent out four Missionaries to Africa, South America and India and the slums of Chicago and maintains a strong outreach concern.

The Rev. C. Stanley Vaughan served for 42 years in India; Miss Estella Primerman served in South America teaching the children of Missionaries; Mr. George Phelps was ordained by the Baptist Church in Chicago where he had an active ministry on the lower East Side; Miss Frances Walbridge

served for 30 years in Angola and Zaire.

Ministry, to children and youth, has also been a strength of the Congregation with an active church school.

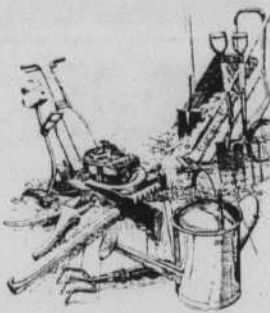
The Congregation delights in singing the hymn which contains its name:

"Yet she on earth hath union
With God the Three in One
And mystic sweet communion
With those whose rest is won."

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.

Fall Special



SKOOZY'S DISCOUNT
CARPET CENTER

Downtown East Berkshire 933-4645

Open 6 Days A Week: Monday-Thursday & Saturday 9-5; Friday 'til 7

Mayhew's Cornerstore & Deli

1 River St. Richford, Vt.

(right next door to The Crossings Restaurant)

Open 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

1-802-848-3819

Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Absolutely



- discount milk \$1.89/gal.
- good selection of wines
- weekly specials on cold beverages
- 15 pkg Pepsi can \$4.99
- meat cuts, complete deli & subs
- fresh pizza made to order
- large selection, best price in town of cigarettes & Cdn tobacco

Tri-State MegaBucks

Video rentals \$2.50 + tax/day

Gib's Quick Stop Inc.
Richford, Vt.

OPEN NOW 24 HRS

- Gas
- Cigarettes
- Milk

Mini Mart

802-848-3550



5 LITRES SIZE
5L
Option+
PARFUM CITRONNÉ
Détergent
pour la lessive
SANS PHOSPHATE

229
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Option+
5 litres
UNBEATABLE PRICE

HUGGIES
FOR HIM
JUMBO PACK

HUGGIES
FOR HER
JUMBO PACK

17.99
EA.
HUGGIES JUMBO
Assorted sizes
diapers
for girls or boys

MANY MORE SPECIAL IN STORE

DURACELL
FREE BATTERY TESTER
GRATUIT VERIFICATEUR DE PILE
BATTERY TESTER
VERIFICATEUR DE PILE

329
EA.
DURACELL BATTERIES
9 volts, pack 1
C or D, pack 2
AA, pack 4
UNBEATABLE PRICE

Option+
Papier hygiénique
Bathroom Tissue
2 EPAISSEURS PLY
ROULEAUX ROLLS
65 kg

99¢
WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE
Option+
4 rolls, 2 ply

Option+
CAT LITTER
4kg

1.99

Option+
MISS MEW
Cat food
170 g

2.79

Option+
KINGSBURY BEER
De-alcoholized
beer 6 x 355 mL

2.99
UNBEATABLE PRICE

Option+
Littérature pour chat

Mlle Mew
Diner au Boeuf

Mlle Mew
Diner au Boeuf

UNIPRIX

Win one of 14 trips to Cancun

DETAILS AVAILABLE IN STORE

CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Postal code _____

Tel.: (____) _____

UNIPRIX

UNIPRIX

PAUL MEUNIER
BROMONT
534-3434
COWANSVILLE
263-2666

KNOWLTON
243-5700

PROMOTION FROM OCTOBER 6th TO 12th 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.