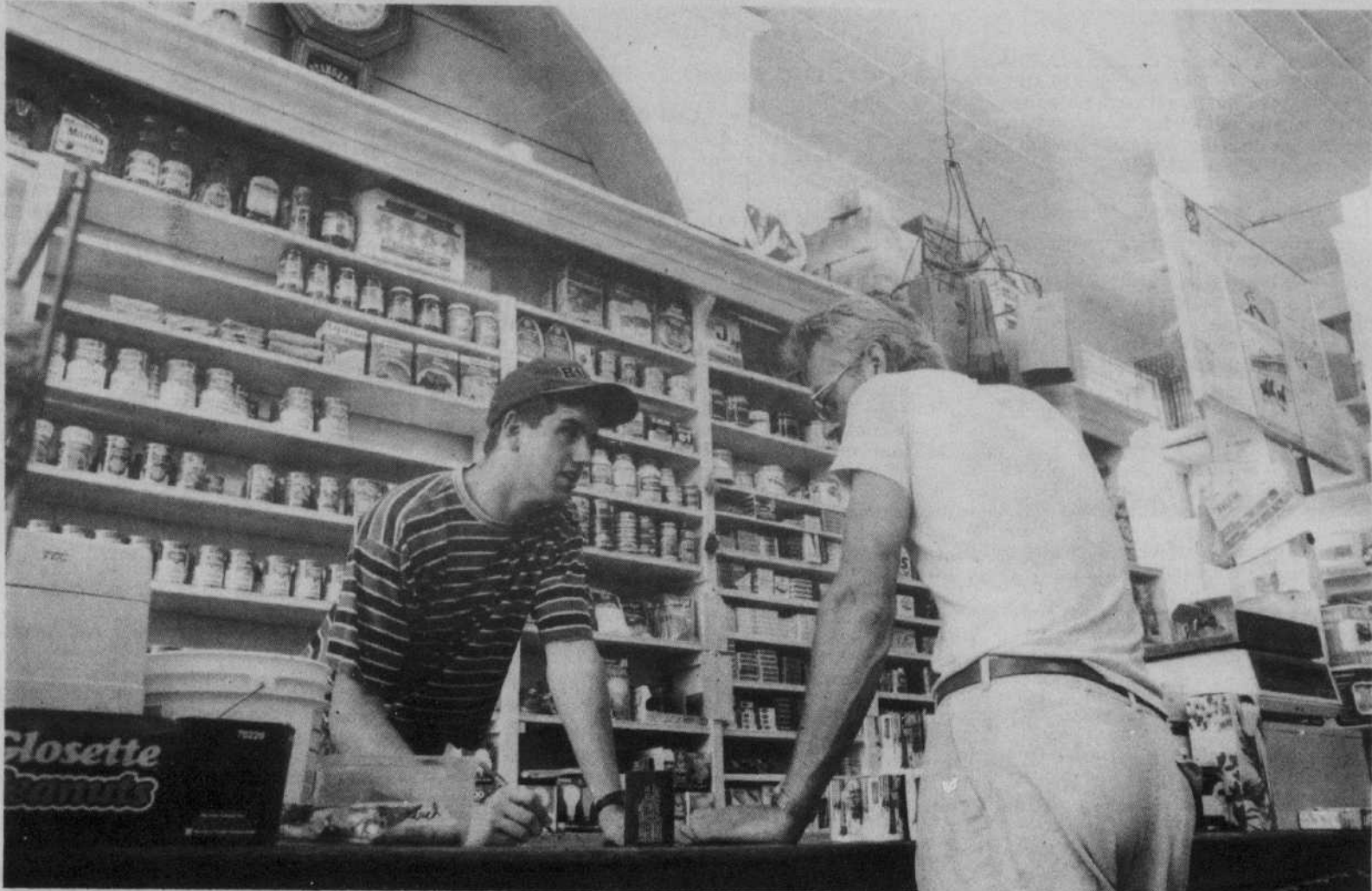


The tradition continues

See pages 10 and 11



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

**INSIDE
THIS
SECTION:**

Crafts:

Goose
makes it
all the way
to Hull

Teens:

Horses
in the summer
couldn't be
better

Recycling:

The trend
continues
despite
rumors

Xmas:

It may be
hot, but
the bargains
are too

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

Monday, July 22

There will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road in Knowlton. The clinic will be open from 2:30 until 8:30.

Till July 26

The office of the Centre de Benevolat in Cowansville will be closed during the holiday period — July 15-26. If you anticipate needing transportation to a medical appointment during that period, please call as soon as possible at 263-3758.

Sunday July 21

The annual Lac Brome triathlon featuring the 1.5 kilometre swim, 40 kilometre bike ride, and 10 kilometre run, will be held at Douglass Beach. Entrance fees are \$35 for individuals and \$50 for teams registering before July 1st. For information on the triathlon call 514-696-7660, volunteers call 243-5944.

Church Services

Saturday, September 14

A special high mass will be held at 4:30 at St. André's Catholic Church in Sutton to celebrate the church's 125th anniversary. The mass will be followed by a friendly supper at Mont Sutton Ski Chalet. For reservations and information call 538-2434 or 538-2023.

St. Edouard Church, Knowlton

— Saturday: 7:00 p.m. French
— Sunday: 9 a.m. English, 10:30 French.

Grace Anglican Church, Principale Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Calvary United Church, Pleasant and Maple St. in Sutton

— Note: There will be no service during the month of July. Regular service will continue at Dunham United Church in Dunham at 9:30 a.m.

Olivet Baptist Church, Maple Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

St-André de Sutton, Main Street North

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

Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 7 p.m.

All Saints Anglican Church, Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:00 a.m.

St-Simon d'Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Notre-Dame-de-Graces, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

Mansonville United Church, Mansonville

— Bolton Center: 9:15 a.m.

— Mansonville: 11:00 a.m.

— Vale Perkins: 2:00 p.m.

Trinity Church, Cowansville

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

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

and church school.

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

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

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

— July 21, 28 and August 4 the service will be held at Brigham United Church

— August 11, 18, 25, and Sept. 1 at Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville.

Bedford Pastoral Charge (United Church)

— July 21, Stanbridge East, 10 a.m.
— July 28, Mystic, 10 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.

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.

Dunham United Church, Dunham

— 9:30 a.m. Service every Sunday
— July 21, a congregational brunch will be held following the service.

— August 4, a communion service will be held, with others held every first Sunday of every second month thereafter.

St. James Anglican, Foster

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

St. James the Apostle, Stanbridge East. (Monthly schedule of 10:30 a.m. services)

First Sunday, Holy Communion (BCP).
Second Sunday morning prayer (BCP).

Third Sunday 1962 Eucharist (BAS).
Fourth Sunday, Modern Eucharist (BAS).

Fifth Sunday, Morning Prayer (BAS).

Arts Calendar

Till July 28

Arts Sutton Gallery will feature the watercolors and etchings of Tobie Steinhouse. A vernissage will be held Saturday July 6 from 2-5. The gallery, located at 7 Academy, is open Thursday through Sunday from 1-5.

Till August 3

Theatre Lac Brome presents *Man of La Mancha* by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh. Directed by Jack Langedijk and Carrie Foster, the play was one of Broadway's longest running musical classics. This production brings to life Don Miguel de Cervantes and his tale of Don Quixote, the aging would-be knight. The production features such songs as 'The Impossible Dream,' 'Dulcinea,' and 'Little Bird.' It is a story of romance, hope and chivalry. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30, tickets \$16 or \$55 for season subscriber. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30, tickets \$13 or \$45 for season subscriber. Tuesday and Thursday matinees, 2 p.m., tickets \$13 or \$45 for season subscriber. Special rates for students, seniors and groups of 20 or more.

July 20-28

ART TOUR: Thirty artists from Knowlton, Sutton, Dunham, Mansonville, and Brome will open their workshops to the public from July 20-28. This will give the curious art lovers the opportunity to meet and speak with these artists and see their works.

ALL SUMMER

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

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

The Cowansville soup kitchen will be closed until September.

Community Notes

If you or anybody you know are between the ages of 4 and 14, come and see what Church Day Camps are all about. It's a week of fun, fellowship and challenge. This is a fantastic opportunity for young people to learn more about God and discover what an enjoyable experience church can be. There is no admission fee but voluntary donations would be accepted. Children are asked to bring their own lunch. Donations of cookies for snack time would be greatly appreciated. Ages 4-6 from 10 a.m. to noon. Ages 7-14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The following churches in our area are holding Day Camps. For more information call the numbers below: Trinity Church, Cowansville, July 8-12, 263-2662 or 263-4532. All Saints' Anglican Church, August 5-9, 298-5396 after 7 p.m., 295-3252 or 295-3196.

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

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

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

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

The Suzuki Violin School invites registration for the coming school year. Call 243-0879.

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

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Knowlton craftman's hobby takes flight

By Karen Stairs

KNOWLTON—The Museum of Civilization in Hull recently purchased a goose, that for Knowlton craftsman Jack Quart, began as a lark.

Quart has spent the past five years turning his pre-retirement, woodworking hobby into a reputable business known as Bromewood, which specializes in custom-built, hand-painted country furniture.

The goose was a bit of a departure for Quart. Along with 36 other artists from across Canada, he entered the museum's Weather Vane contest last year.

"I didn't really expect anything to come of it," Quart says.

Despite low expectations, the hand carved "Goose in Flight" won second prize and now graces the museum's plaza.

SECOND SHOP

Quart, who recently opened a second shop on the Ottawa Marketplace, says the exhibit has been good for business.

"Last weekend two people placed orders for the goose."

Quart's job before retiring took him to Europe about 10

times a year. It was there he fell in love with the Paysanne furniture he now produces.

The Paysanne style dates back to the early 19th century, when people not considered artists went from town to town painting the wood grain of expensive furniture on the cheaper quality most people had.

"I'm the only one doing this type of work in our area," says Quart, who is filling a niche in accent furniture.

"It's not something you'd want your whole house done in though," he adds.

Quart maintains a miniature reference library on painted furniture for his customers to consult, about 60 per cent of whom are from out of the area — some come from as far away as San Francisco.

Quart is not bound by tradition though.

STYLE

"We are not copying any specific style. I even paint Shaker furniture even though if they never would have. If it doesn't move, we'll paint it," he jokes.

The only qualification he maintains is necessary is a feel for the work.

"What we do doesn't come out of a book. The painters have

to be expressive with a brush, not necessarily art students."

Most recently Quart has extended his operation to St. Saviour in the Laurentians.

"We kept getting asked why we weren't there, so I found a

European cabinetmaker to operate through. We compliment each other well," he says.

Bromewood now employs four to five people year round and Quart credits his daughter, who paints, and his wife for the

business's success.

"When I began this I wanted to be able to make a living at it," he says. "Now I'm working seven days a week. I guess necessity is the mother of invention."



Jack Quart's "Goose in Flight" graces the plaza of the Museum of Civilization in Hull.

Ladies Guild hold regular meeting

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild, Church of the Ascension, met at the home of Emma Fisher with fifteen members present.

Evelyn Coughtry, President,

conducted the meeting and gave the reports on the Flea Market which were very gratifying.

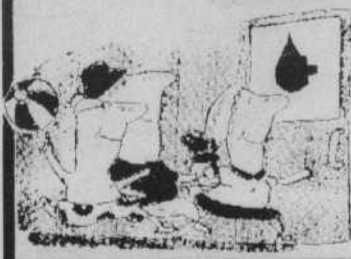
The annual Bazaar will be held on July 27 in the church

hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Home-baking, fancywork, white elephant and surprises. Afternoon tea will be served. Come and have an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Fisher served tea after the meeting. Next Guild on August 1st at the church hall.

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No time for horsing around, say teens

By Lucinda M. Fisher

For 15-year-old Sara Trew and 16-year-old Sonya Whitehead, both of Knowlton, lessons at the Knowlton Pony Club have blossomed into full-time summer jobs.

"I first came here for riding lessons when I was 4-years old," said Sara from the club at the end of Ball Road, "and I've been coming every year since. I'm lucky to have a summer job this year because I know that

jobs are hard to come by for students."

Sonya started at the club when she was seven-years old, and although she trained with other people in the area, she has found herself a summer job with the club due to her knowledge and hard work.

"I've had my own horse since 1981 and I was with Judy Henderson for a while. She trained my horse but I learned a lot about stable management and horsemanship right here at the club," Sonya said.

PAYS OFF

Over the past few years the girls have helped out at the club in return for lessons but, this year their know-how — collected from years of just "hanging around" horses — has paid off.

"Older girls like Sara and Sonya who know the ins-and-outs of running the club are a valuable commodity and they were hired this year for that magic word — money!" said Gill Sissons, president of the club.

While most girls envision working with horses as glamorous and fun, both Sonya and Sara know that dealing with horses means hard work and early mornings. The fun of riding and competing is just a small part of dealing with horses.

"We are here at 7 a.m. to feed, water and muck out and

then we begin to get the horses and ponies ready for lessons. We have to brush them, tack them up and if necessary lead the beginners around. We also answer the phone, do the office work, clean tack, hand out free advice, help at shows, schedule lessons plus the countless details that go with the job."

TOO HOT

Because of the afternoon heat, there are no afternoon lessons and the girls are free at noon until 5 p.m. Then it's back to the club for night feeding and chores and some jumping lessons or trail rides for the more advanced group.

"We go home when the chores are done and the horses are organized for the night," Sara said. "There's no set finishing time."

Another individual who can be credited with the club's great success this summer is new instructor Diana D'Artois. The club has taken on a whole new look since her arrival and new paint in a spotless office, pastel colored jumps, boxes of blooming flowers. Cleanliness and an air of efficiency has not gone unnoticed.

One mother, watching her child on a horse cantering around the ring under D'Artois' eagle eye, said "There's a really good group of parents here this year. Some of them rode as children so they have a

vested interest in seeing the club go well and in seeing that their kids have fun. In the past it has sometimes been hard to get parents to participate and help but this year things will be different."

MEMBERSHIP

Club membership is doing well this year too and most of the classes are full. Add to that an influx of new horses and you've got success with a capital S.

"In the past sometimes we've only had 13 or 14 animals," said Sonya. "But this year we've been lent some terrific horses so there's a good selection, about 19 in all."

Take a drive or a stroll down Ball Road and you'll come across the bustling energy of the club. Younger siblings are rounding up fluffy kittens in the back shed, patient horses carry their charges around the ring, rotund, and frequently cheeky ponies nibble at grass and there are smiles and grins as budding young equestrians tackle the chores that go hand-in-hand with good horsemanship.

And behind the scenes greasing the wheels to keep the club running smoothly are Sara and Sonya, the two girls who probably never dreamed that, one day, they would find the almost perfect summer job... working with horses.



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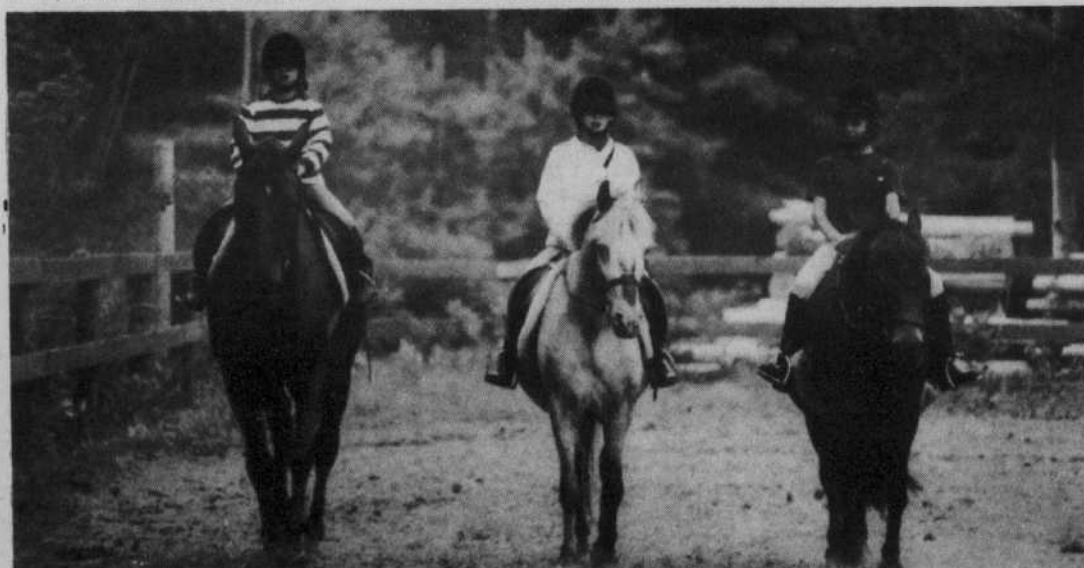
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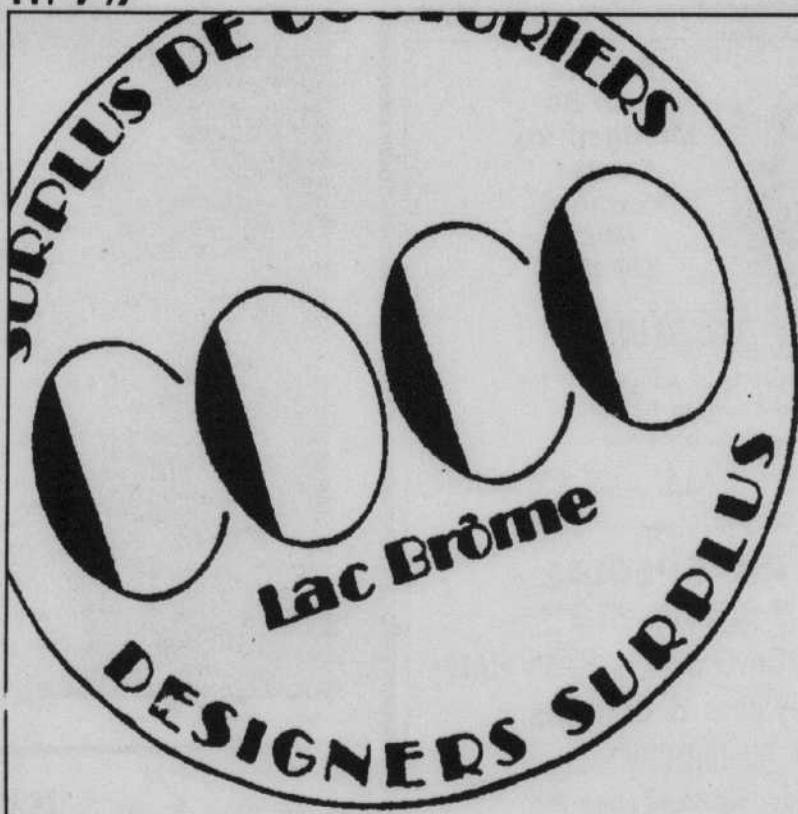
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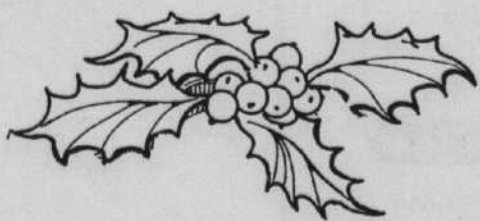
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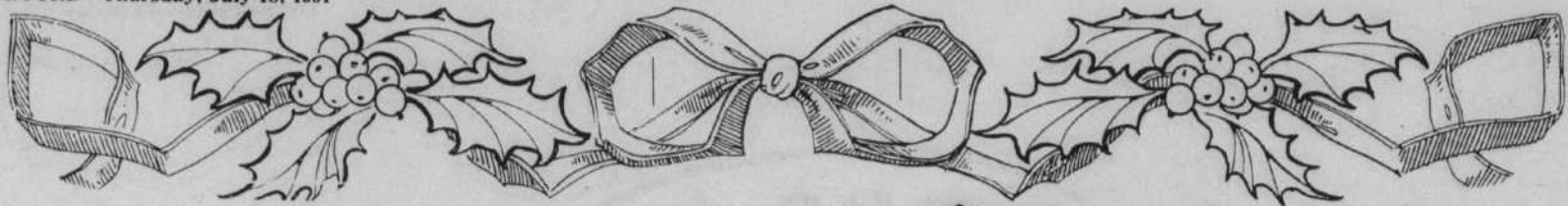


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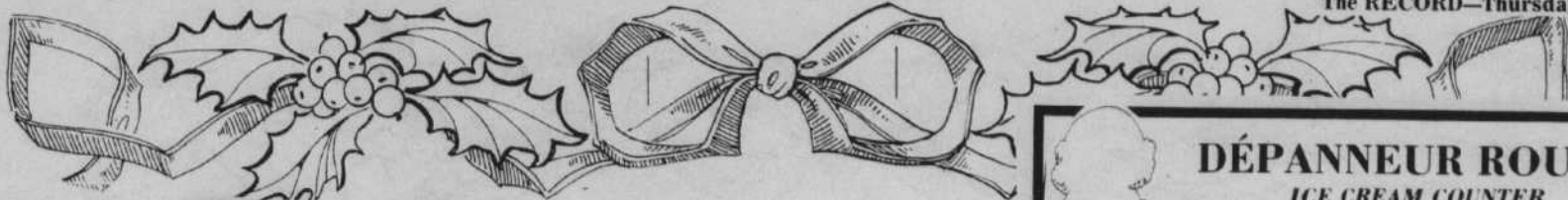
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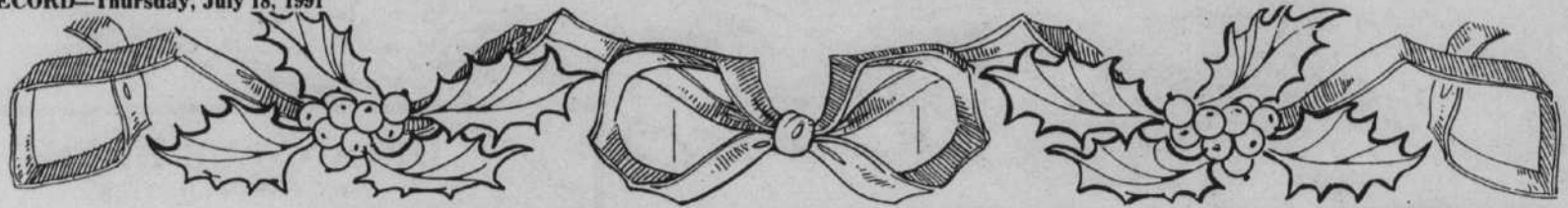
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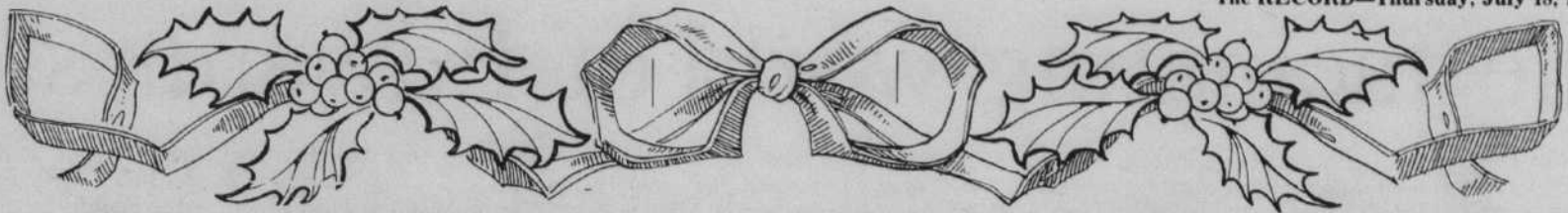
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Once again, for the seventh year, the country village of Knowlton will be celebrating "Christmas in July." Let yourself be transported to childhood, and stroll with your family through this quaint town.

The village will be decorated for Christmas and all of the shops will be celebrating in their own unique way. You can begin your Christmas shopping early, especially if you make a list and check it twice. You will find items truly irresistible — of that you can be sure. There will be clowns giving out balloons to the young and the young at heart. Santa will be down for this event as

he takes time from his busy schedule, but due to the heat his visit will be brief. He often comes by at 2:00 p.m. and will begin his stroll from the Christmas shop, Camlen's on Lakeside. Walking around might tire you out so hop aboard one of the hay wagons being pulled by horses.

The German-style oom-pah-pah, 7-member band will be strolling around town as well. Watch out for them, they have been known to sweep you off your feet. Other minstrels will be found with guitars in hand and fiddles under chins, to charm you and keep you humming while you shop. No, you're not dreaming if you also hear a jazz band in the distance.

If this is your first visit to our village, take the Eastern Townships Autoroute 10 to Exit 90 and follow the signs to Ville de Lac Brome. At the intersection, about 2 km. from the exit, follow the signs to Knowlton. You will pass our beautiful lake and our municipal beach, Douglass Beach, then our

museum, one of the most interesting in the townships.

The day will start at 10:00 a.m., and because of the heat many activities end at 4:00 p.m., but our shops are still open, so please stay. The Christmas in July Committee and the Foster Horse Show Committee present a Roast Beef Dinner and Dance at the Park (Lion's Park, Centre Road) featuring the group "Just Us" at 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., so please come and have a great day with us. If you need any more information or would like to try out our auberges — Auberge Le Malard, Auberge du Joli Vent or Knowlton Village Inn, not to mention the pleasant bed & breakfasts, please call Helen or Cam Brown at (514) 243-5785.

**in Knowlton
Saturday July 20,
1991**



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The fascinating world of Edwards store

By Charles Bury

WEST BROME — It smells like fresh grain. The old wooden door swings shut with a bang. The floor creaks a bit with every step. You can't buy beer. But you can buy just about anything else.

You have just entered the fascinating world of Edwards store.

One of Quebec's few remain-

ing country or 'general' stores, F.G. Edwards & Co, General Merchants, has been in the family since 1928, when young Fred Edwards bought it from the Pettes family. Dean Pettes was a partner for a while but the Edwards clan have run the place ever since.

Customers coming in the front door are amazed at the variety of merchandise for

sale. You name it, from children's socks and sugar candy to groceries, socket wrenches, shovels and chainsaw parts.

BACK DOOR

But Edwards biggest customers rarely use the front door. They are all the farmers from miles around, who come in by the back, where they shop for fencing, feed, fertilizer and

everything else that farming takes.

"The bulk of our business is farm supplies," says Bob Edwards. "But to keep all our customers satisfied we have to keep an awful lot of stuff in stock."

Fred Edwards is still vigorous at 85, but these days he leaves most of the routine business to younger members of the clan. His son Grant left the family business as a young man, and has recently retired

from a career at Bell Canada. But Bob, now 61, has made the store his life.

MERCHANDISE

Why is the country store becoming a thing of the past? Inventory.

"General stores are rather hard things to run," says Bob. "We have to keep so many different items on hand. If we could do the same dollar volume in one line of merchandise, it would be a lot easier."

Bob's wife Joan works "behind the scenes, on the books, in the background." Their daughters Ann, Mary, Susan and Barbara have all worked at the store at one time or another; son Allen is there full time.

"We all started off when we were kids," Bob says. "We started with washing shelves and dusting, then later moved up to serving customers."

Next in line are Bob and Joan's grandchildren — "eight so far and more on the way". But the oldest is only five years old, so it will be a couple of years before they start washing shelves at Edwards store.

Says Bob: "I hope one of them wants to be a retailer."

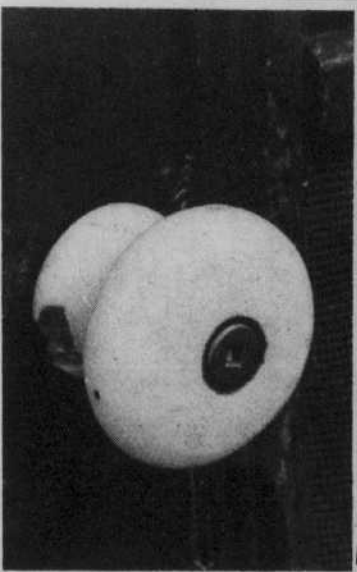


F. G. EDWARDS & CO. LTD.

GENERAL MERCHANTS



Photo essay by
Grant Simeon



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Knowlton recycling

KNOWLTON — Perhaps you've read or heard that Le Club de la Bonne Humeur will no longer be collecting newspaper for recycling at their three permanent bins.

This is true, but it doesn't mean the bins are closing.

The Town of Brome Lake and a group of volunteers will be maintaining all three bins. So please continue to bring your old newspapers.

You could help by complying with these two requests: no glossy paper and please package your newspapers in bundles — not in plastic bags.

Plans are currently underway to establish a permanent recycling depot which should be ready by the time the snow falls.

For further information please contact Gail Watt at 243-0708.



Knowlton

Edna Badger

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Rose de Lima Church in Cowansville on May 10 when Julie Sargent was united in marriage to Alex Shaw. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw of Cowansville and Cape Breton. The bride is the daughter of Sandra and Larry Sargent of Mansonville and granddaughter of

Mrs. Olive Lancaster of Knowlton. The young couple will reside in Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. Olive Lancaster and daughter Mrs. Lorna Allard have returned from a visit to New Jersey where they attended the wedding of Joy Lancaster to Ron Dolan of Columbus, N.J. Joy is the daughter of Bill and Eileen Lancaster of Columbus, N.J. and is employed as manager of a branch of the United Jersey Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fuller of Niagara Falls, with their two children Jeffrey and Andrew, spent a couple of days with Chris's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Squires. They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.



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