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## Christmas in July was hot, hot, hot

When you're planning for Christmas, you just can't depend on the weather. It's either a snow storm in December or blistering heat in July.

Only the heartiest of souls braved the record-breaking heat wave to attend Knowlton's Christmas in July festivities last weekend.

Those who came received the full treatment. Colorful clowns passed out free balloons, jazz musicians and oom pah pah dancers in full regalia entertained throughout the day.

One new merchant on the block noted that although crowds were slim, those who came will undoubtedly return.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Saturday, July 27

A bazaar will be held at the hall of the Church of the Ascension in West Brome from 3 till 5. Homebaking, fancy work, handicraft, white elephant and surprises. Afternoon tea will be served.

There will be a rummage sale at 2 in St. James Parish Hall in Foster sponsored by the Evening Guild. Tea and cookies available.

### July 25, 26 and 27

St. Aidan's Guild in Sutton Junction is sponsoring rummage sales in the church hall every day from 10 to 4. Donations gratefully received.

### Sunday, July 28

The 41st annual Foster Horse Show will take place at the Lions' Park in Knowlton. This event offers spectators a look at some of Quebec's finest horses and riders in a variety of classes for adults and children.

There will be a Hymn Sing at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church in Bolton Glen at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Unit No. 32 Eastern Townships, Korea Veterans Association of Canada K.V.A. CAN will hold its annual church parade and luncheon at the Anglican Church in Bedford. All ranks to assemble at 9:30 with luncheon to follow. Veterans of the Korean war and their companions are most welcome.

### Tuesday, July 30

A 500 Card Party will take place in Brome Hall on 7:30 in the evening. Admission is charged and there will be prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

### Saturday, August 3

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will hold its annual bazaar from 10 till 1 at the Grace Church parish hall in Sutton. Great assortment of baked goods, handicrafts, white elephant table and books.

### August 5 till 9

If you or anybody you know are between the ages of 4 and 14 come and see what day camps are all about. There is no admission 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 to 6 from 10 till noon, ages 7 to 14 from 10 till 3 at the All Saints' Anglican Church. For information: Sinpoh Han 298-5396 after 7 p.m., Brenda Lapaine 295-3252, Julie Montagne 295-3196.

### Friday, August 16

The annual garden party held by the Austin Women's Institute usually held on the first Friday of August, has been

rescheduled to August 16. It will be held at Austin Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**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: 9:30 a.m.

**St-Simon d'Abercorn**  
— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

**Notre Dame des Graces, Glen Sutton**  
— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

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

**Trinity Church, Cowansville**  
— 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (1962 Rite)  
— 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (Modern Rite) and church school.

**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.)  
— July 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.

**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 Stewart Memorial Church of The Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg**  
— 9:00 a.m. Services and Church School Holy Communion-BAS  
(Modern Rite) except fourth Sunday each month where morning prayer is said.

**St. James Anglican, Foster**  
— 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass with holy Communion. (summer season until Oct. 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).

**Knowlton Creek Pastoral Charge schedule change**  
— July 28 will be held at Knowlton United at 11:00  
— August 4 at the Creek United at 9:30  
— August 11 at Knowlton United at 11.

## ARTS CALENDAR

### Till July 28

Arts Sutton Gallery will feature the watercolors and etchings of Tobie Steinhouse. The gallery, located at 7 Academie is open Thursday thru Sunday from 1-5.

The third annual Tour des Arts will take place in Knowlton, Mansonville and Sutton. Thirty artists and artisans will demonstrate their techniques. The tour is offered at no charge. Flyers with a list of participants and a map are available at the Knowlton, Mansonville and Sutton tourist bureaus and at infor-tourist in Montreal.

### 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.

### August 7-24

*Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii* will be presented at the Brome Lake Theatre. Written by Allan Stratton and directed by Jack Langedijk, the play is about a Harlequin romance writer who comes to spend an illicit weekend with a respectably married man and starts a chain of events which involves all the classic elements of a farce.

## ALL SUMMER

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

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

## COMMUNITY NOTES

To all Knowlton Lions Club members and associates. We would like to thank you for sponsoring the Country Music Festival on the weekend of July 13, 1991. When we first read about the festival in the Brome County Section of *The Record*, we called right away for tickets. Such a bargain price of \$13 for two whole days of lively country and bluegrass music, combined with beautiful singing with professional bands was lots of fun — and was also included in the ticket price. We hope that your club did end up with a bit of profit too.

We personally spoke to the security guards to thank them for their careful supervision. We were pleased to see that bottles and cans were not allowed on the grandstand.

Thanks for a wholesome fun-filled weekend. Keep the good community services.

Sincerely,  
Douglas and Shirley Beakes.

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.

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

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# Seniors experience environmental art

KNOWLTON — This summer's infatuation with Robin Hood at theatre box offices was not the inspiration which drew a group of seniors to a pine forest in Mansonville.

The seniors, part of a visiting Elderhostel group, were creating "living tapestries" under the direction of environmental artist Doris May. Each group member entered the forest with a ball of wool which was

wound around branches and twigs to create the artwork.

The 50-plus group later worked the kinks out in a lively exercise class under the direction of Rhonda Price.

Ceramist Marion Suda provided instruction on that art form. Elderhostel groups have been participating in the weekly art and exercise classes while staying at the Auberge

Du Joli Vent in Bondville. The courses will continue until November.

Auberge owner Signy Stephenson says over 80 percent of the participants come from the United States.

Elderhostel groups frequent several locations in the Eastern Townships and programs vary according to the location and organization of the host.



Artist Marion Suda demonstrated how to make a ceramic vase.



Seniors did jumping jacks as part of an exercise class.



Group members wound wool around branches and twigs to create artwork.



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## The good stuff happens when I'm on vacation

"So, how come you never write anything positive," people often ask me? Now I know the answer. All the good stuff happens when I'm away on holidays.

Like the country and western festival organized by the Lions Club. "Where were you?" someone asked me accusingly on the street. "It was a fantastic two days: super organization — great music — and you didn't even show up."

Actually I did and I agree. My hat is off to the Lions Club which once again demonstrated they lead the pack when it comes to providing entertainment for the whole family.

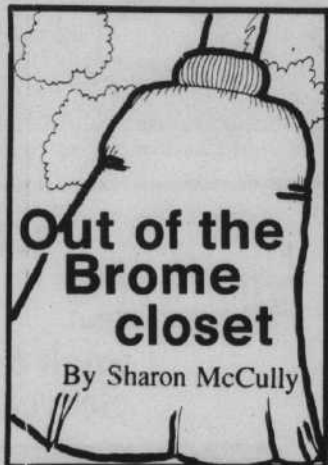
Then there was the house and garden tour organized as a fund raiser for Theatre Lac Brome.

"It was so popular they had to print extra tickets," one woman informed me. "I hope you're going to write about this," she said.

"You know Paula Richardson organized the whole thing and it went off without a hitch. She arranged to have 92 chickens cooked for the lunch and about 50 volunteers to help bag them and house-sit. She even put olives in with the carrot sticks!" I know. I was there. The homes, the lunches, and Paula Richardson all deserves honorable mention.

"You're not going to miss Christmas in July, I hope," a local merchant reproached. "It's one of the biggest events of the year." He wasn't kid-

ding. Those little perks like clowns handing out balloons to children, and merchants coming out of their shops to give directions, guarantee visitors will be back. But the trophy goes to the performers who made merry in the streets in full costume under searing temperatures.



They cut the ribbon at the outdoor market in West Brome where homemade preserves, fresh raspberries and crafts were the order of the day.

The Town of Brome Lake chose last week to launch a brochure-at long last outlining the beauty and appeal of the region. Council also agreed to beef up tourist information at the regional tourism office.

So there you have it. I go away for two weeks and everything is sugar coated. I come back and I can't even get a glass of water in this town.

## Cubs, Scouts and Beavers planted 400 — with help of politicians



SUTTON — Cubs, Scouts, and Beavers from the 1st Sutton Troup got some help from local politicians when they planted 400 trees in May.

Group chairman retired army officer Don Bellehumeur led the troops to action as they planted the 400 seedlings.

Town councillors Allan Santerre, Kenneth Hill, pro-mayor Jean Gendron, and scout leader Joseph "Magnus Scotus" Edgar as well as MP Gabrielle Bertrand also lent a hand.

Local Cubs, Scouts and Beavers had the help of MP Gabrielle Bertrand to plant some 400 trees this past May.



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# Santa celebrated Xmas in July Community group needs assistance to keep going

KNOWLTON (LMF)— Last Saturday's annual Christmas in July celebration finished off on a festive note under a big tent at Lion's Park with a dinner-dance and St. Ambrose beer provided by McAuslan Brewing Incorporated.

The event was organized during the Foster Horse Show to help Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital. Guests sat at tables decorated with fresh flowers while Christmas stockings hung from tent poles. Trees glowing with lights and tinsel bordered the dance floor.

Once again, the merchants of Knowlton showed their generous spirit by donating gifts and gift-certificates, drawn throughout the evening by Gib Rotherham.

Louise Sheils won the D'A-mours 'horsey' table place mats and Paddy Ellson took home a beautiful sundial for her Turkey Hill garden from Designart Jardins, a reputed Knowlton's garden store.

Gib Rotherham finally won one of his tickets and can now be found weeding and hoeing his Knowlton garden in anticipation of his new purchase from Glen Gardens.

The Bacon boys sitting at lucky table number seven won a gift certificate from The Shack and Katherine Huck was delighted with her certificate from Flair International, one of Knowlton's select ladies stores with fashions from all over the world.

Lucy Davis from Fulford will be shopping at Knowlton's IGA with her gift certificate, and Cindy Fisher will be wending her way to another of Knowlton's finest fashion boutiques with her gift certificate from Paddie's Boutique.

Ayllon Luisa from Foster took home a beautifully wrapped gift from Boutique Lulu on the Boardwalk, Knowlton's one and only bath and accessory store.

Tony Stevenson and Barb Battley are out shopping for dogs, having won a bag of dog goodies and treats from Gâteries on the Boardwalk and a large bag of quality dog food from H. Codèrre.

Micheline Croteau also took home a beautifully wrapped prize from Mag Plus and Ian Fisher claimed a gift certificate from Camlen's where it's Christmas all year round.

Foster Horse Show secretary Barb Battley helped organize the event along with her regular committee.

A special thank you to the Duck Farm for providing the bartenders with some last minute and much needed ice; to Keith Battley for his bartending expertise, just one of the many things he does for the Foster Horse Show Committee and to Helen and Cam Brown for generously giving a frantic tree decorating elf some tinsel for the dinner dance and Christmas trees.

Anne McMahon deserves a round of applause for putting up countless dinner-posters between exercising her horses, and a special thank you to Anne Johnston for donating four small Christmas trees, pine boughs, and flowers for the table centerpieces from her Merrybuth Farm.

While a final tally has not yet been made, the organizers were pleased with the turn-out and thank all who came to enjoy the delicious beef on a spit dinner and to dance to 'Just Us' while giving, once again, so generously to our Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital.

MANSONVILLE (SM)— Citizen Advocacy-Mountain Valley Outreach Mission describes itself as "a combination social agency, employment generator and community glue pot that tries to empower people to help themselves".

Since it's inception six years ago, this group with the long name and mixed bag of objectives has brought \$1 million in government programs to the small community.

The group has now reached the end of its five year start-up funding of \$158,000 from the United Church and is seeking assistance from the community.

A fund-raising campaign is targeting not only local citizens but weekend residents, who make up the majority of the town's population.

Citizen Advocacy must raise a third of its \$75,000 annual operating budget in order to continue to provide a wide variety of programs for all age groups in the community. Executive director Murielle Parkes estimates 300-350 people were served in one

or more capacities by CA last year.

Among the programs offered by CA are recreational and transportation services for the elderly, home visits, workshops and educational programs, a food bank, information, referral and support services, crisis intervention, support groups, and a wide range of youth programs.

Citizen Advocacy is a registered charity operated by an ecumenical board of directors. Donations can be sent to Box 369, Mansonville, Quebec, JOE 1X0. Telephone 292-3114.

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# Tips to keep plants alive when you're gone

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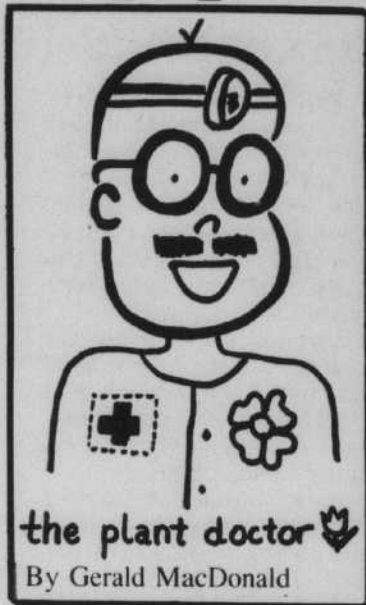
Nothing is more discouraging than coming home to a withered mass of brown foliage that was once your favorite plant. You know, the one you started from a cutting and grew over the years into something you were proud of.

Whether you plan on being away for a few days or a few weeks, you'll want your plants to be in healthy condition when you return.

If you plan on being gone for a week, most of your plants will do fine with a thorough watering just before you leave. Plants in small pots (less than 6 inches) and high moisture plants such as ferns and palms require more attention.

If you are away for more than a week your plants will need additional watering. Cactus and other succulents are exceptions. They can last for several weeks without special care if you water them the day you leave.

Finding someone to look af-



ter your plants while you're away is not always easy. But there are several methods you can use to be certain your plants will receive enough water while you're gone.

Remember that a closed house can become quite hot in the summer. Therefore, it's a good idea to remove plants from the strong direct sunlight. Smaller potted plants can be placed in a saucer filled with water. Fill the saucer with just

enough water to cover the pebbles. This keeps the humidity high without letting the roots sit in water.

You can also create your own mini-greenhouse, by placing the plant and saucer in a loose fitting bag and sealing it. For larger plants, a lightweight dry cleaning bag will do. You might want to put stakes in the pot to hold the bag away from the plant.

For very large plants, water and allow it to drain before covering the pot with a plastic bag. Tape or tie the bag to the trunk of the plant to try and keep as much moisture as possible in the bag.

Another method to keep the soil moist starts with lining a large bowl or pot with no drainage holes with sphagnum moss.

Place the plant pot in the bowl and fill between the two pots with more moss. Water the plant and the moss. The plant shouldn't dry out for a couple of weeks.

Using a pail of water and a wick will maintain soil moisture at a fairly consistent level. Place one end in the water and the other on the soil surface. As the soil dries out, it will draw

moisture through the wick. Be sure the pail of water is above the level of the plants being watered since water will move down the wick more easily than up.

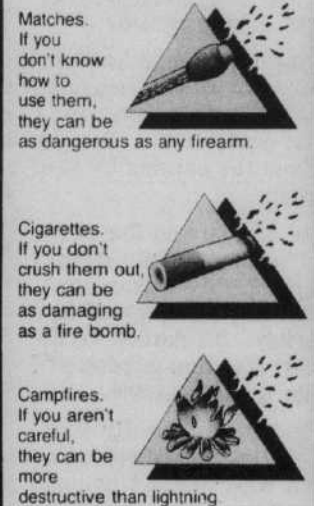
If all this sounds like too much trouble try setting your plants in the bathtub. Place them on inverted pots or something to keep them out of water so that the plant pots are not submerged. If your bathroom has no windows or is very dark, your plants might

become a bit leggy but will otherwise be in good shape.

Whatever method you choose to water your plants while you're gone, bear in mind that plants sitting in water can be just as bad as if you neglect to water them. The object is to keep the humidity around the plant high enough so that its water requirements are met. Most of these methods discussed are good if you're planning to be away no longer than three weeks.

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# POWA could benefit West Brome workers

WEST BROME (SM)—Some 10 workers laid off last year when the Frank Santerre lumber company in West Brome closed its doors could be eligible to receive monthly financial assistance under a joint federal-provincial government program.

POWA (Program for Older Worker Adjustments) is a joint federal-provincial program developed to assist workers between 55 and 64 who have been laid off after working 15 of the last 20 years.

To receive POWA benefits, the workers must have exhaus-

ted their unemployment insurance benefits.

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand said a joint POWA committee will study the eligibility of the West Brome workers.

If eligible, laid-off workers can receive benefits equal to 70 percent of the U.I. benefits, to a maximum of \$1238 monthly. The benefits cease when the worker reaches the age of 65.

The federal government funds 70 percent of the program while the provincial government covers the remaining 30 percent.

# Brome Lake legion hall to be bought by town?

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Legion members will study a new purchase offer from the Town of Brome Lake this week for the purchase of their legion hall. The town wants to turn the hall into a community center.

The town made an initial purchase offer of \$100,000 — some \$77,000 short of the municipal evaluation and considerably less than legion members were prepared to accept.

Council estimates it would have to spend some \$60,000 to bring the building to public building standards.

The original Knowlton Road legion hall was moved from Victoria Street and a new piece was added by legion members.

"The wood panelling inside would have to be removed because public buildings have to have fire retardant walls such as gyroc," legion president

Maurice Russell said.

Russell said this is not the first time members have entertained purchase offers on the hall.

"We've had three chances to sell it before but we weren't interested at the time," Russell said. "Now our members are getting older and it's hard to do all the catering and fundraising. If we can't make money to maintain it, we'd have to dip into our capital."

Russell said members plan to establish a trust fund with proceeds from the sale which would be used for scholarships and to continue the good works already carried out by the legion.

If the town's latest purchase offer is accepted, area youths may have a meeting place as early as August. The town also plans to provide space for the CLSC to offer some health and social services.



**Certificate of merit:** Herold. The exhibition's theme is: My Country, My old. The exhibition's theme is: My Country, My Dreams, My Future.  
*ro's Memorial student Charles Weiss of Cowansville was recently awarded a certificate for his drawing and participation at the International Arts and Culture Association. Pictured are Catherine Samuels, Elizabeth Weiss, Milda Weiss (Charles's mother), Charles with his picture entitled "Sugaring in Canada", J. Noël Parenteau and Jacqueline Thuba, president of the International Arts and Culture Association. About 100 competitors met at La Galerie du Printemps in Montreal for the premiere of the exhibition, which features drawings by children 6 to 12-years*

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Contact Mrs. Helen McCubbin (514) 243-5979  
from July 24th to 26th inclusive from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**MORNING SCHEDULE**

8 a.m. — Permit show — Non-CEF point classes.

All classes indicated (†) are accredited for Annual Championship points in the "Club d'équitation populaire de Sherbrooke inc." (C.E.P.S.I.)

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1. Showmanship	9. School Horse Equitation
2. Walk trot*	10. School Pony Equitation
3. School Horse on the flat	11. Lead Line — 8 yrs & under
4. School Pony on the flat	12. Family Class (will be held if 3 or more entries)
5. School Horse Pleasure Hack	13. Western Riding**
6. School Pony Pleasure Hack	14. Western Trail**
7. School Horse Command	
8. School Pony Command	

\*Riders in class 2 may enter classes 1 & 2 but no other.

**RING II — HUNTER**

15. Jr Equitation over Fences	† 19. Working Hunter max. 2'6"
† 16. Working Hunter max. 2'0"	† 20. Working Hunter max. 2'6"
† 17. Working Hunter max. 2'0"	† 21. Hunter Hack
† 18. Hunter Hack	

Ring Master: Mrs. Judy Cummings  
Gate: Mr. Peter Flynn

**RING III — HACK**

† 22. Senior English Pleasure	27. Open Western Command
23. Senior English Road Hack	28. School Horse or Pony Equitation over Fences
24. Senior English Command	29. School Horse or Pony Handy Hunter
† 25. Senior English Equitation	
26. Open Western Pleasure**	

Ring Master: Mr. George Rogerson  
Gate: Mr. Tom Eldridge

\*\* Western classes 26 & 27 will precede classes 13 & 14.

**AFTERNOON SCHEDULE**

**RING I — HACK**

† 30. Equitation C	34. Junior Command
† 31. Equitation B	35. Junior Road Hack
† 32. Equitation A	† 36. Junior Pleasure Hack
33. Junior Bareback Equitation	

**RING II — HUNTER**

† 37. Working Hunter max. 3'0"	† 40. Working Hunter max. 3'6"
† 38. Working Hunter max. 3'0"	† 41. Working Hunter max. 3'6"
† 39. Hunter Hack	† 42. Hunter Hack

**RING III — JUMPER**

† 43. Fun Jumper Table A	† 49. Low Jumper Table A
† 44. Fun Jumper Fault and Out	† 50. Low Jumper Fault and Out
† 45. Fun Jumper Top Score	† 51. Low Jumper Top Score
† 46. Hopeful Jumper Table A	† 52. Standard Jumper Table A
† 47. Hopeful Jumper Fault and Out	† 53. Standard Jumper Fault and Out
† 48. Hopeful Jumper Top Score	† 54. Standard Jumper Top Score

N.B. A) Classes in Ring I will not be delayed for juniors showing in Rings II & III.  
B) Maximum height for Fun Jumper: 2'4"; Hopeful Jumper: 2'8"; Low Jumper: 3'0"; Standard Jumper: 3'6"

**KNOWLTON** — Hundreds of local citizens who have never seen a horse close up will tell you the Foster Horse Show is one tradition they want to see continued.

Drew MacRae, president of the Foster Show, estimates in the 40 years the show has been donated to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital. The first Foster Horse show held on the farm of John (Buffy) Glasso in 1951 had no pretensions of being the major fund raiser it is today. The first event was little more than a handful of equestrian enthusiasts who got together to show their horses in Glasso's paddock. "It was a pleasant day and everyone had such a marvelous time, the hat was passed at the end of the day," commented Debbie Rotherham, a long-time organizer of the show. The proceeds from that first event — believed to be \$9 — went to the local church. The show became an

annual event, each year growing into a major event recognised under the rules and regulations of the Canadian Equestrian Federation. Proceeds from the event, were donated to the Sweetsburg Hospital and later to Brome Missisquoi Perkins.

As the show grew, so too did the contributions to the hospital. Between 1950 and 1966, some \$60,000 was donated for the purchase of new hospital equipment.

Funds from the show have helped finance the construction of the emergency ward and to equip the hospital's intensive care unit. In earlier years, proceeds from the shows have purchased laboratory equipment, and more recently equipment for Brome Missisquoi's respiratory lab.

The forty year tradition has been instrumental in providing support for the hospital through the purchase of vital

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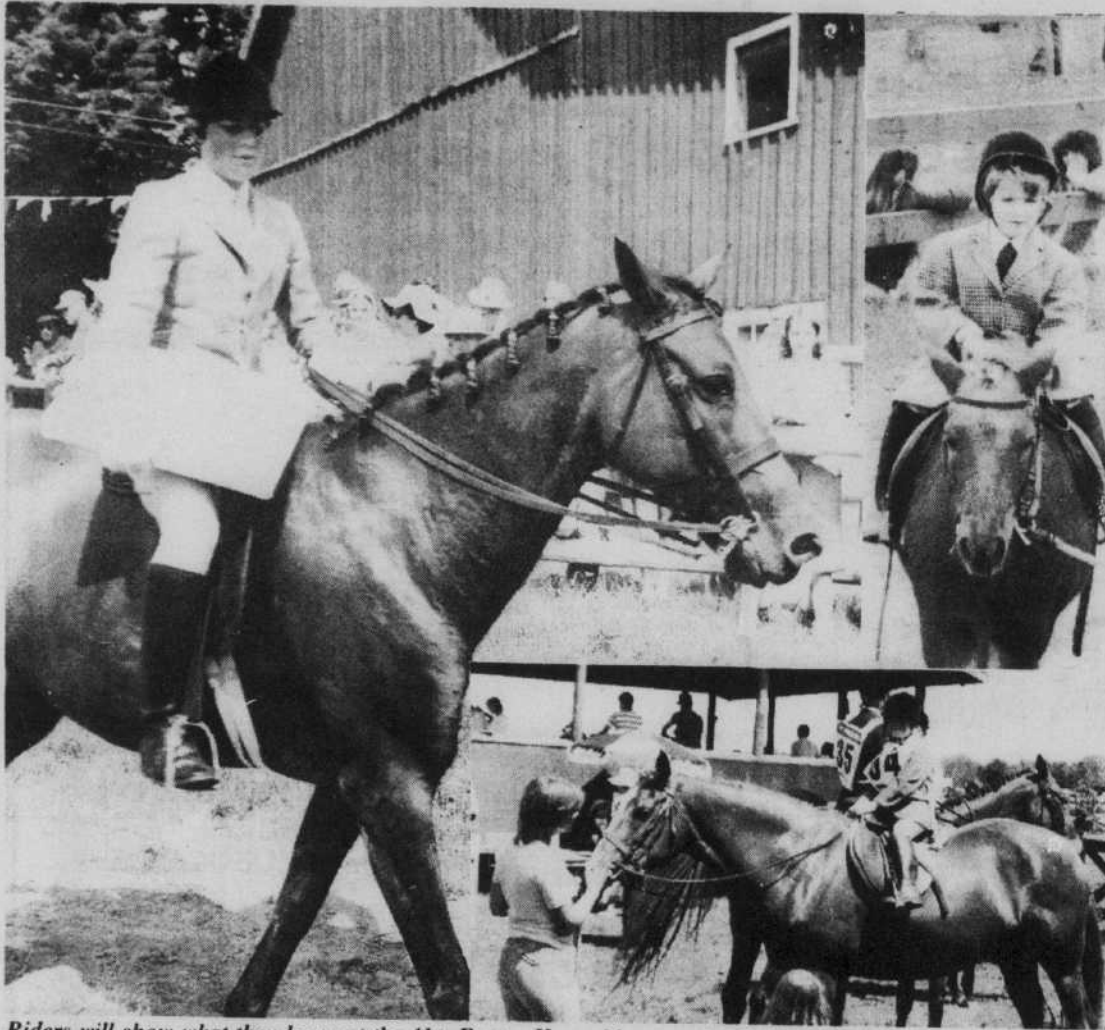


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# Camp Anglofun bucks trend

By Karen Stairs

**SOUTH STUKELY** — English enrolment is down and the importance of being bilingual is up.

More and more English children are attending French schools or taking immersion classes these days. But on a back road in South Stukely, that process is being reversed.

More than 800 francophone children from around the province, aged seven to 17, will attend Camp Anglofun this summer. A few campers come from as far away as France and North Africa. Attendance is so good that last year, a second site was opened in Bromont.

What began in 1986 with 24 students, has grown to become the premier English language camp in the province, recommended by the Quebec Camping Association.

Owner Sandra Lebeau was inspired with the idea of a camp when she bought the South Stukely property in 1983. What is now a beautiful farm with rolling, grassy hills, white fences and a great view, was an affordable mess at the time.

The camp operates on the premise that children learn more when they are enjoying themselves.

Enter the counsellors, whose jobs are to enforce an English-only rule and entertain the nesses.

Having been a language instructor all her life, Lebeau

knew how to teach but she lacked experience with children and camps.

campers. They work on a ratio of one counsellor for every five children. Each site hosts 60 campers per week.

"We try to encourage them to speak English in a positive way," Johan Heeren, a third-year counsellor, said. "We have to have a good attitude about what we're doing in order to motivate the kids."

Most counsellors are either CEGEP or university students and Lebeau agrees that they have an added responsibility at Anglofun.

"Not only do they have to be compassionate and relate well to children but they must reinforce the English instruction given in the morning, throughout the day," Lebeau said.

The teaching is done by a qualified staff of professional teachers and university graduates. Lebeau says most of her winter is spent interviewing to find high quality personnel.

The campers attend class for three hours each weekday morning. The first 90 minutes are spent studying grammar and vocabulary. The morning continues with projects and games designed to develop concepts taught earlier.

Previous to starting the camp, Lebeau's company, *Institut Linguistique de l'Estrie* provided English instruction and translation for area busi-

"It was a challenge," she says. "I like to make things work and so far, I haven't been stumped."

Lebeau considers herself very fortunate for having been able to combine both her loves of teaching and the outdoors into a viable business.

"It's taken a lot of common sense," she says. At times when staff members have been sick, Lebeau has filled in as cook, counsellor and teacher.

For this reason, she recommends anyone considering such a business be qualified to do everything.

This year, Lebeau has some added and much appreciated help from her semi-retired parents.

"They left Toronto last year to retire in St. Hilaire," she says, "but around Christmas time I convinced them that the camp would be a good alternative."

Lebeau's mother manages the Stukely camp and her father helps out with the books. Her grandmother looks after the animals, and Lebeau swears by her bargain-hunting ability.

So far this summer the camp is enjoying good weather, and apart from the odd case of homesickness, everyone is having fun. With horses to groom, rabbits to feed, obstacle courses to run and volleyball, swimming and archery, campers sleep well at night and wake up *en Anglais*.



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**Alice Ashton**

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brannen of Vankleek Hill, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Marsh and accompanied them to the Brome Squares Steak Roast held at the Brome Fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer, Collingwood, Ont. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh when Mrs. Dyer was here for the reunion of some of the Macdonald College classmates, and also enjoyed the House and Garden Tour in Knowlton with Mrs. Marsh.

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Roy Judd, Alburg, Vt. spent a week with his brother Sidney Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaser and two grandchildren have returned to their home in the city after a two week vacation at their Scenic Highway residence.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Judd home were Margaret Desnoyers and Charlie Aseltine, North Sutton, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid, Abercorn.

While en route home from a holiday in Lancaster, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rumsby of Howick visited Mrs. Ellen Rumsby and Harold.

Bernice Boule has returned home after spending a week in Halifax with her granddaughter Sally and family.

Burton Page, Sherbrooke, Thurston and Mabel Spicer, Cowansville, Hollis and Doreen Page were all supper guests of Mae Russell and Clayton Page.

Hazel Hazard, Mae Russell, Peter and Cora Hazard were in Farnham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hazard.

Harold and Rose Hazard were in l'Acadie, Que. on July 13 to attend the wedding of Rose's cousin, Sandra Wilford to Stephane Vachon.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharman and family in the death of Joan.



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**Ville de Lac Brome**

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Putlic notice is hereby given that by virtue of resolution no. 91-177 of the municipal council, dated July 8th, 1991, the immovable properties hereinafter described will be sold by public auction at the **Fire Station, 27 Mont-Echo Rd., on Tuesday, August 27th, 1991 at 1:30 p.m.** for payment of municipal and school taxes, interest and costs, unless these taxes, interest and costs are paid before the date of the sale.

All immovables sold will be subject to the one year right of redemption. They shall be sold with building(s) erected thereon, circumstance(s) and dependancy(ies) if any, subject to any servitude(s), both active and passive, apparent or unapparent which may affect them.

The Municipal Commission of Quebec, reference number 3820/CM-39000, dated June 12th 1991, authorized an abbreviated enumeration of the lot numbers.

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Land with delapidated building, no right to rebuild 8317-03-7338	CRANSTON, Julius B 777, Lakeside Rd. Foster	1125-P*	11,900
Land with building 8412-94-1080	FISHER, Ian 40 Argyll Rd.	1384-P 1385-P**	11.13 acres

\* Northern boundary: part of lot 1125  
Eastern boundary: Lakeside Rd.  
Southern boundary: part of lot 1125  
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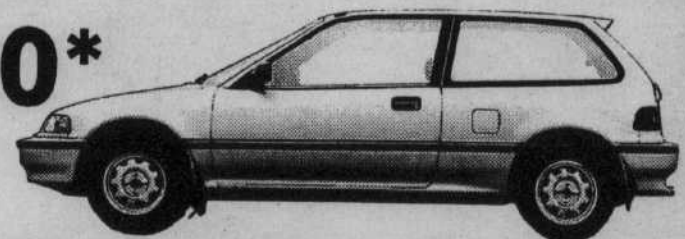
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