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Wednesday, December 13, 1995

'I saw some sights in my 37 years'

'Bread Man' Fletcher hangs up his rack



Arnold Fletcher dist.

bread on a tobaggan and pull it to a house where an elderly couple lived." Mud was a worse villain than snow or ice, Fletcher said.

"A lot of those back roads and drive-ways were soft and when the rain came in spring I had some awful times."

Nature wasn't the bread man's only challenge.

"Dogs," he said pointedly.

"I was bitten four times but once really bad," he added, describing a vicious attack by a mad dog.

"He tore a piece of flesh right out of the calf of my leg and I had to go back to the doctor for weeks getting rabies shots."

Fletcher's regular visit was a comfort to many of his customers, particularly seniors who lived alone and welcomed the call.

"There were some people who only saw me and the mailman," he said. "One older woman who could hardly walk used to get me to help her from the

chair to the bed when I delivered. I was my own boss so I could spend time talking if I felt like it."

And once, Fletcher discovered the body of an elderly woman who had died in her home.

"I saw some sights in my 37 years," he said without elaborating.

When Fletcher's four children — Gabriel, Johanne, Nicole and Elaine — came of age, they joined their father on the job delivering bread and pastries on weekends and evenings.

His 10-year-old grandson Michael Dwayne also partnered with the veteran delivery man.

Now that a knee ailment is slowing him down a little, Fletcher said he wants to take some time out for golfing and fishing and puttering around the house with wife Lucille.

But don't be surprised if you meet him taking an early morning drive to see the sun come up over Pinnacle Mountain.

Arnold Fletcher figures he chalked up 384,800 miles delivering bread door-to-door.

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Will that be white or brown today ma'am?

For more than 37 years, Arnold Fletcher has been delivering bread door-to-door. And when he hangs up his rack this week, his job will become part of door-to-door history.

Fletcher was an ambitious 25-year-old when Real Beaulac hired him in June 1958 to deliver bread in a panel truck to homes and stores from Abercorn to South Bolton and everywhere in between.

He kept the job when Beaulac sold the company to Galuron and later added milk delivery to his run.

"I started back then with 380 customers and I'm down to 270," Fletcher said. "I lost a lot of customers when houses in the country were sold to Montrealers and they didn't keep up the delivery."

But Fletcher is proud to say he's been delivering bread to some of his customers for three generations.

"I delivered to Sherman Young's

mother and father over at the Pinnacle, then I delivered to Sherman himself, and now I deliver to his daughter," Fletcher said. "I delivered to three generations of Goodhues too."

The 62-year-old Sutton bread man estimates he's chalked up 200 miles a week for the past 37 years for a total of 384,800 career miles.

"I deliver Tuesday to Saturday from six a.m. to nine p.m., winter, 52 weeks a year. I loved every minute of it," he said. "Driving through the mountains and the valleys has been a beautiful experience. I'm going to miss it."

Admittedly, some days were better than others.

"I suppose I went into the ditch about six times in all 37 years," he said. "Sometimes I had to walk a bit to the nearest farm to get a farmer to hitch a team to haul me out or use the tractor."

But he only missed a single delivery day in 37 years on the job.

"It was a snowstorm and I couldn't get up Mont Echo Road," he remembered. "Another time I had to put the



Care bears...

Three years ago, a group of caring students at Massey Vanier High School began the tradition of adding teddy bears to Christmas food baskets prepared for needy families. For the past few weeks, students have been bringing in canned goods and non-perishables for the food baskets while others have been raising funds for the teddies. This year, the students who started the teddy tradition are in their senior year and will pass on the Christmas tradition to younger students. The bears and food will be given to the Knights of Columbus for distribution.

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

December 13

Old-fashioned family fun! Massey Vanier's first annual Christmas Coffee House, Cowansville, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come and join a festive evening with music, dance, arts & crafts, baking.

December 14

Annual general meeting and elections plus Christmas Party, at Auberge du Joli Vent, 667 Bondville Road, Foster, at 6 p.m. Hors d'Oeuvres and Christmas Cheer. Welcome to All — Members & Non-Members. Elect your new President & Board. Only chamber members may vote. Lottery Draw Entrance From zero dollars to \$12.

December 16

Nine Lessons & Carols Service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, at 4 p.m. Music will be provided by the choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville, led by Sarah Hoblyn.

December 17

Candlelight Service at the Grace Church of Sutton at 7:30 p.m. Please

come and enjoy the music.

December 21

Annual general meeting at the Cowansville Group Home, 229 Jules-Monast, in Cowansville, at 12:30 p.m., for the Brome-Missisquoi Anglophone Youth Services. For more information, call (514) 263-1505, or fax (514) 263-9853.

Community Notes

St. Edouard Church's Christmas and New Year's Schedule: Dec. 23, 4 p.m. Bilingual service, Dec. 24, 7 p.m. French service and 10 p.m. English service, Dec. 25, 9 a.m. Bilingual service, Dec. 30, 4 p.m. Bilingual service, Dec. 31, 4 p.m. Bilingual service.

Open House Knowlton, by appointment only. "Discovery Toys", Educational toys, games, books (French & English). Ages one to adult. All guaranteed, Visa/MC/cheques accepted. Tel: (514) 242-1494, from now until Christmas, while quantities last.

SNAP FLAP: Brome County News still has a supply of Snap Flap, the Snaphappy spelling game for children and adults. The game pits players against one another in a race to turn letters into words. Games are \$25 plus postage. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Words for Women literacy program. Tel: (514) 242-1188.

Arts Calendar

Montreal Young Virtuosi play Christmas concerts on December 16 and 17, with Caroline Holden, soprano. At the Old Brick Church, West Brome, on Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission free. Tel: (514) 263-2346.

Arts Sutton: Through December 30, member artists will be exhibiting Dptychs, that is to say, a tableau or a scul-

pture consisting of two parts. More than 30 participants are expected, this will allow visitors to admire works of different trends and techniques. The gallery is open in December on Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 1 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. The gallery will be closed on the 24th, 25th, 26th, and the 27th of December.

Wildlife artist Gertrude Antoine Barwick at the Knowlton Pub, Knowlton, from 10 a.m. to six p.m. on December 16.

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Randy Kinnear, Publisher800-463-9525
Charles Bury, Editor800-463-9525
Lloyd G. Scheib, Adv Dir800-463-9525
Sharon McCully, Off Mgr242-1188
Alison Steel, Sec242-1188
Lynda Bellavance, Adv242-6892
Thelma Wright, Adv800-463-9525
Christine Van-Tilborgh, Adv242-6892

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Massey-Vanier's top three students of '95

Each year, Massey-Vanier High School principal Ainsley Rose informs the top three students of the graduating class of their achievement and asks them to stay in touch. What follows is the response from the three top students of 1995.



Navid Azizi

Dear Mr. Rose,

I was very happy to receive your letter; it was quite a surprise to learn that I have achieved the highest percentage of all students.

At the moment I am living in Montreal and studying at Marionopolis College in the Health Sciences program. I have the intention to continue to McGill University in the pre-med program and eventually become a physician. I have not yet decided in which field of medicine I would like to specialize.

My hobbies and interests include tennis, playing the piano, using computers and playing billiard.

I would like to thank you and the teaching staff of Massey-Vanier in helping me achieve this standing and hope that I will be able to return your attention and kindness.

Sincerely,
Navid Azizi

Dear Mr. Rose,

Thank you for your kind letter advising me about the results of the June exams in 1995.

At this time I would like to acknowledge three teachers who stood out from the others, these being Miss Marquis, Miss Journeau and Mr. Take-da. They were a driving force in my success. Their dedication, zeal and enthusiasm is to be commended.

My interests are walking, basketball and great times spent with good friends (may I add these moments are rare).

I do volunteer work in my community at least once a week. My goals at this time are not defined but I am seriously thinking of continuing my studies at the University of Montreal in pharmacy. At this time I am enrolled at Vanier in the Health Sciences program.

Before I forget I would like the school as well as the sponsors to know that the bursaries I received were a huge help. They will pay for my lodging during the fall and winter terms.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Perkins



Jennifer Perkins

Dear Mr. Rose,

First of all, I would like to extend my deepest thanks for the honor you have bestowed upon me. Having my name engraved on the Honor Board at Massey-Vanier, along with my friends Navid and Jennifer, triggers feelings in me which are really beyond words.

Since the end of August, I have been attending Dawson College in downtown Montreal. There, I have been following my studies in the Pure and Applied Sciences program as part of a special group, referred to as First Choice Science. This group is reserved for those students with high averages in high school science courses and, fortunately, I was able to get in.

Since then, things have been going reasonably well. Apart from the one-day strike the teachers held in October to protest CEGEP budgetary cuts, I have been going to school regularly and my marks are good. But, of course, marks are not the only important things at college.

In my spare time, I have been working at Dawson College's Atwater Campus radio station CIXS. At CIXS, I work as a member of the large news team, which collects news from a variety

of sources and presents it to the student body.

In addition to the normal writing of the news, however, I also anchor a news



Andrew Ross

journal, which airs every Thursday at one p.m. This added work does increase the strain of college, but I think it is worthwhile. At home, though, I try to distance myself from worldly happenings by model building. I frequently build scale models of old sailing vessels, planes and spaceships, the results of which often impress even myself. I also enjoy science-fiction, and such sci-fi phenomena as *Star Trek* and *Star Wars*.

Of course, my future plans are nowhere near as simple as my hobbies and current situation, partly because I am not too sure of them myself. I have been hoping to jump into the field of aerospace engineering at McGill University, but right now that decision is up in the air. I do find that field of work very interesting, so I probably will pursue it in the end.

Once again, I'd like to extend my deepest appreciation and thanks for the recognition. It makes my years at Massey-Vanier all worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Andrew Ross

My Eyes

By Dr. Guy Doyon
M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), M.S.C.
OPHTHALMOLOGIST



Refractive disorders (Part II)

PRESBYOPIA

Presbyopia is a natural process generally noticeable between 40 and 50 years of age. It is explained by the loss of flexibility of the lens. By hardening, the lens is unable to change its shape to bring near objects in focus. Those who have their refractive problem corrected by surgery can still expect to experience presbyopia as their eye ages.

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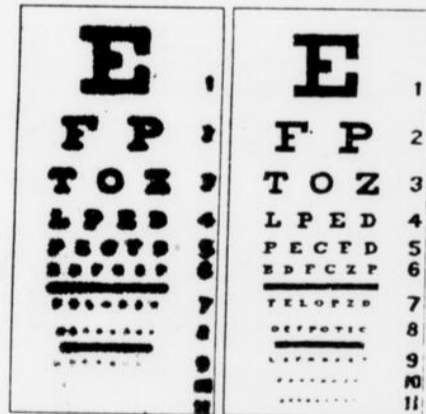
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More Braun than brains

I've crossed the line.

There's now more Braun than brains in my kitchen. All I have to do is flip a switch to mix, mince, grind, chop, slice, dice, whip or fold. My sanctuary has become a mechanized monster.

For 15 years, my trusty Braun has been my Saturday morning bread-making companion (it's not one of those wimpy things that only makes one loaf at a time). This power-house can cut through 10 cups of flour and leave nothing but dust in its wake. Later, I added the whisker/beater/chopper/pulverizer thing that looks like a flashlight but slices like a hot knife through butter. I already had the serious meat-grinder and vegetable slicer-dicer and I picked up the juicer.

I'm the first to admit that when all I needed was an egg beater, I had to assemble 20 pounds of Braun.

So this week my husband added what appeared to be a simple hand-mixer that doubled as a dough hook to my collection. Neither of us can figure out what goes in the hole in the middle. It's clear, however, why such a little appliance comes in such a big box: it's for the instruction and assembly manual that looks like the rear-engine assembly for a DC7.

If you ask me, Mr. Braun has become too big for his britches. You shouldn't need a degree in culinary engineering to figure out how to beat

Out of the Brome Closet

By Sharon McCully

cream. Why obfuscate a simple beater with numbered diagrams of all 47 attachments made by Braun — some of which fit my new hand beater and some which don't. I lost an afternoon trying to stick various pieces from my collection into the odd shaped hole in the middle. (Yes mom, I unplugged it first.)

Now that I'm fully equipped, I'm feeling a little nostalgic. I long for peace in the kitchen without the hum of motors. I used to be able to hear the pot bubbling on the stove before I smelled it, and listen to my grandmother chat and chop at the same time. I got to cry chopping onions and take out my frustrations kneading bread or beating a cake. I could answer the phone and keep on stirring, or listen to a very long kid's story with all the 'and's.

It was quieter then and I like to think many of the world's problems got solved in the kitchen. Well, pondered anyway.

Still, it's nice not to have to beat fudge with a spoon. So, Mr. Braun, I've got a tip: install a mute button. And if you could, make something that rolls pie crust.

Petits animaux au coin du feu

Le plaisir de voir mes petits compagnons félins au coin du feu et de partager ma maison avec eux me fait voir combien leur vie est douce et sans soucis.

Quelle vie! On dort, on mange, on se fait dorloter et servir à toute heure. Une servante à plein temps, rien de moins.

Parfois, je me demande pourquoi j'ai gardé Oscar, un jeune chat orange affamé qui s'était retrouvé chez moi et qui ne voulut plus partir. Presque deux ans plus tard, des amis qui avaient un chat qu'il ne pouvaient plus garder dans leur logement à Montréal et qu'ils n'avaient pas le courage de faire endormir pour l'éternité, m'ont priée de le prendre comme compagnon pour Oscar. La liberté de la campagne serait bénéfique disaient-ils et je n'ai pas pu refuser. Félix a donc élu domicile et a vite compris comment se faire aimer. Il se fait souvent bercer le soir et bien qu'il soit très espiègle, je lui pardonne tout, ou presque.

Oscar et Félix chassent ensemble durant la belle saison et ils jouent (ils font même de la boxe, à l'occasion) dans la maison.

Au printemps cette année, mon frère et sa femme m'ont apporté une chatte qu'ils ne voulaient pas, eux non plus, faire endormir pour toujours. Mon frère insistait qu'il y avait toujours de la place pour un autre chat à la campagne. Je n'en étais pas aussi certaine. J'ai rendu visite au vétérinaire avec la nouvelle venue mais une fois là je n'ai pas eu le courage non plus de faire mettre fin à ses jours et elle n'a subi qu'un examen médical. Mimi est donc venue compléter

le trio. Et moi qui n'avait jamais voulu d'animaux dans la maison. Je ne comprenais pas comment le gens pouvaient garder des chiens et des chats! Quel esclavage!

Mais ces petites bêtes sont attachantes et il a même été prouvé qu'elles nous sont très bénéfiques, tant physiquement que mentalement.

Mimi se sent menacée par les deux mâles. Elle se défend avant même d'être attaquée et Oscar le philosophe fait de grands détours pour l'éviter. Félix, plus gamin, veut jouer avec elle mais cela se termine toujours plutôt mal car ell croit qu'il lui veut du mal.

Par Thérèse Bernard

Oscar et Félix ont pris l'habitude, depuis le temps froid, de dormir sur les couvertures de mon lit, un de chaque côté de moi. Tout va bien, aussi longtemps qu'ils dorment. Sauf qu'ils commencent parfois à jouer à cache-cache au petit matin et qu'ils font tout pour que je me lève pour les nourrir. Ce matin, avant quatre heures, j'entendis soudain du bruit dans l'escalier. Me précipitant, j'aperçus Oscar qui jouait avec des boules de Noël qu'il faisait rouler sur les marches. Ils les avaient arrachées de la décoration sous la rampe de l'escalier!

Et maintenant Félix est arrivé en coup de vent et a sauté sur le clavier de mon ordinateur. Il veut écrire. #####+++=&&&*** Voilà, il est satisfait et il retourne s'étendre sur mes papiers à côté.

Les «coeurs de minous» ont déjà leurs cadeaux sous l'arbre. Il s'agit de belles souris grises et roses, en feutre, remplies d'herbe à chats.

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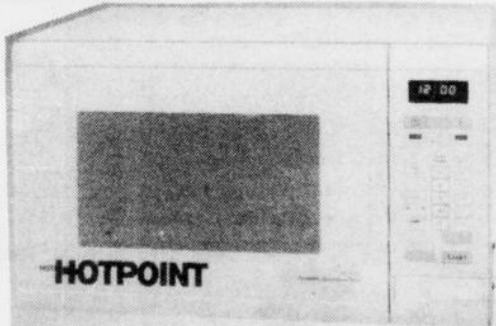
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Bright idea: Broken instruments turned into lamps

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Ha, ha, ha. That's the response Massey-Vanier music teacher John Barr received from a Montreal music store when he tried to sell a stash of obsolete band instruments.

"I was hoping to get a few dollars to put towards some new instruments," Barr said. "I sent them to the music store thinking some of the parts could be used for repairs, but they just laughed and sent them back because they're so out of date."

But Debbie Roy, a local woman with an artistic flair, found another way to

turn lemons into lemonade. She had the bright idea of transforming the non-functional clarinets and saxophones into decorative lamps.

Barr said about two dozen wind instruments, some of them more than 50 years old, were part of the music department's collection when he began teaching 16 years ago.

Some of the clunkers were used to repair broken instruments, but there was no hope of them ever making music on their own again.

"A couple are made with wood and the keys no longer function or are missing," he said.

Barr said he even tried to sell them

to antique dealers but there were no takers.

Unlike wine and cheese, wind instruments worsen with age.

"The re-sale value of a wind instrument drops every year," he said.

So when Roy suggested turning the band instruments into lamps, Barr thought the idea was brilliant. Especially since Roy volunteered to make them.

At this week's Christmas concert and

coffee house being hosted by the Massey-Vanier school band, the lamps will be sold for \$50 each.

"We have 24 instruments and I think they'll make nice Christmas gifts for music students or music lovers," Barr said.

The proceeds will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

The coffee house and craft sale will be held at the high school December 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Evelyn Robertson, Devin Corey and Danny Jette tout the praises of lamps made with old musical instruments. RECORDIAN CROSSFIELD

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Brome briefs

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake police Chief Peter Stone has released highway statistics for the past year showing one fatality, 29 accidents resulting in injuries and 209 causing material damage.

Most of the accidents occurred during the day — particularly over the lunch hour between when 31 accidents were reported — and another 28 between one and three p.m.

Twenty-five accidents occurred between nine and 10 in the morning.

Sunday proved to be the most dangerous day to be on the road with 45 accidents being reported on a Sunday. Thursday came in second with 40 accidents reported, 34 on Wednesday, 32 on Friday, and 31 on Monday and Tuesday. Saturday was relatively calm on the roads with 25 accidents reported.

KNOWLTON — Dorset Johnson, a long-time resident and sportsman in the area, says one of the primary causes for the proliferation of deer in Knowlton is city-slickers feeding them.

Johnson said the deer have become domesticated and now come into residential areas to dine.

He said farmers are selling corn and carrots to weekenders who enjoy watching the deer nibble, and apple growers are making up special "deer boxes".

Johnson also corrected a false assumption that hunting is banned in nearby Bromont, noting there's been controlled hunting in Bromont for the past three years.

He added that for the first time this year the government increased the number of doe licenses issued from some 700 to 1350.

AUSTIN — An Austin man called to say a deer whistle attached to the car has saved him from hitting several deer.

Flemming Jensen said he's never hit a deer though he's seen several scurry back into the ditch as his whistling car approached.

"It works good," he said.

KNOWLTON — The Knowlton business sector (SIDAC) will offer sleigh rides to visitors at no charge between Tuesday, December 26, and Saturday, December 30, from 1:30-3:30.

Christmas carollers will also be out and about Saturday, December 23, and Sunday, December 24.

KNOWLTON — Diana Frizzle, a Brome Lake dairy farmer and past president of the Brome Fair, was elected vice-president of the Quebec Farmers Association's provincial board of directors.

Frizzle was elected at the association's quarterly meeting in November, at which president Doug MacKinnon of Ayer's Cliff stepped down after three consecutive one-year terms.


Chris Judd, a Shawville dairy farmer, will take over at the helm.

mer, will take over at the helm.

KNOWLTON — Santa Claus is currently receiving mail from eager youngsters via the local post office.

If you haven't sent your wish list to Santa yet, it's time to get busy. Write to Santa Claus at North Pole, Canada, HOHOHO. To make things easier for Canada Post volunteer elves, it's suggested you post the letters in the box for local mail.

Aux Deux
Biches



Erratum
Should have read:

Closed Tuesdays

20 Principale St., Sutton
(Place Sutton)
538-5133



Locals care: Three local municipalities received special honors from the anglophone section of the Canadian Cancer Society in the Eastern Townships division. Knowlton and Sutton received certificates admitting them to the 'Performance Club' for having collected more than \$1.50 per capita. The certificate testifies to the hard work of the volunteers and to the generosity of donors. Bedford received the regional trophy for obtaining the greatest increase over the past three years. And once again this year, Sutton was awarded the performance trophy for obtaining the highest per capita donations in the Eastern Townships region — in spite of Knowlton's efforts to recapture the title. The Cancer Society acknowledged the work of local presidents Earl McCurdy of Sutton, Sylvia Myers of Bedford and Andrea Gray Donald of Knowlton.

Pictured are Earl McCurdy, president of the Sutton section, receiving the performance trophy from Dr. Paul Emile Raymond, president of the Quebec division, and Madeleine Bélanger, campaign committee president for the division.

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Letters to the Editor

Bring the tellers back

An open letter to the Bank of Montreal:

Dear Bank of Montreal,

We are two of your clients and we just wanted to let you know that we liked your service better when you had your tellers.

So we just wanted to suggest to you

**Make
library
access
safe**

Recently there was a drive for funds for the Sutton Library, and I'm for this 100 per cent.

Now, if the outside access to the library could be made easier and safe this winter for users — especially the disabled, of which I am one.

Thank you,
Linda E. Morris

Brome brief

KNOWLTON — Over 100 youngsters in local schools will enjoy a unique concert experience thanks to the Cowansville Cultural Committee and Jeunesses Musicales du Canada.

Trombonist James Lebens has visited schools throughout Canada and the United States to bring children in direct contact with musicians and their instruments.

His upbeat and witty presentation includes all sorts of music-making demonstrations from conch shells to the garden hose and the mysterious didgeridoo too.

Lebens will entertain children at Knowlton Academy, Sutton School, Heroes Memorial and Ecole St. Joseph in Dunham December 14, 15 and 22.

to bring back your tellers and eliminate your machines.

We want the old Bank of Montreal back!


Yours truly,
your two 11-year-old clients,
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Christmas Dinner**
Friday, December 15, 1995
11:00 am. to 2:30 p.m.
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**Sutton
PROMENADE**

Knowlton Lions Club

Thanks all the participants in the Santa Claus Parade

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The Lavigne Family	Brome Lake Fire Department
The Roger Côté Family	Brome Lake Police
The St. Francis Kennel Club	Operation Nez Rouge
Knowlton Beavers	Brome Lake Ducks
Knowlton Cubs	Cowansville Lions Club
Knowlton Brownies	SIDAC Knowlton
Cowansville Brownies	Town of Brome Lake
Knowlton Guides	Bruce Rumsby & Sons
Fulford Recreation Club	Ladies' Auxiliary Cowansville Legion
Yves Desgens	Roy Tétrault Petro Canada
Arnold Royea (A.R. Motors)	Oddfellows - Rebekhas
Theatre Lac Brome	Chaufage Alfred Bessette

All the clowns and mascots
A very special thanks to Santa Claus
Prizes were given in the following categories:

Business	Children's groups
1. A.R. Motors (Arnold Royea)	1. Knowlton Guides
2. Chaufrage Alfred Bessette	2. Cowansville Brownies
3. Yves Desgens	3. Knowlton Cubs

Misc. Participants

- Fulford Recreation Club
- The Lavigne Family
- Knowlton Fire Department

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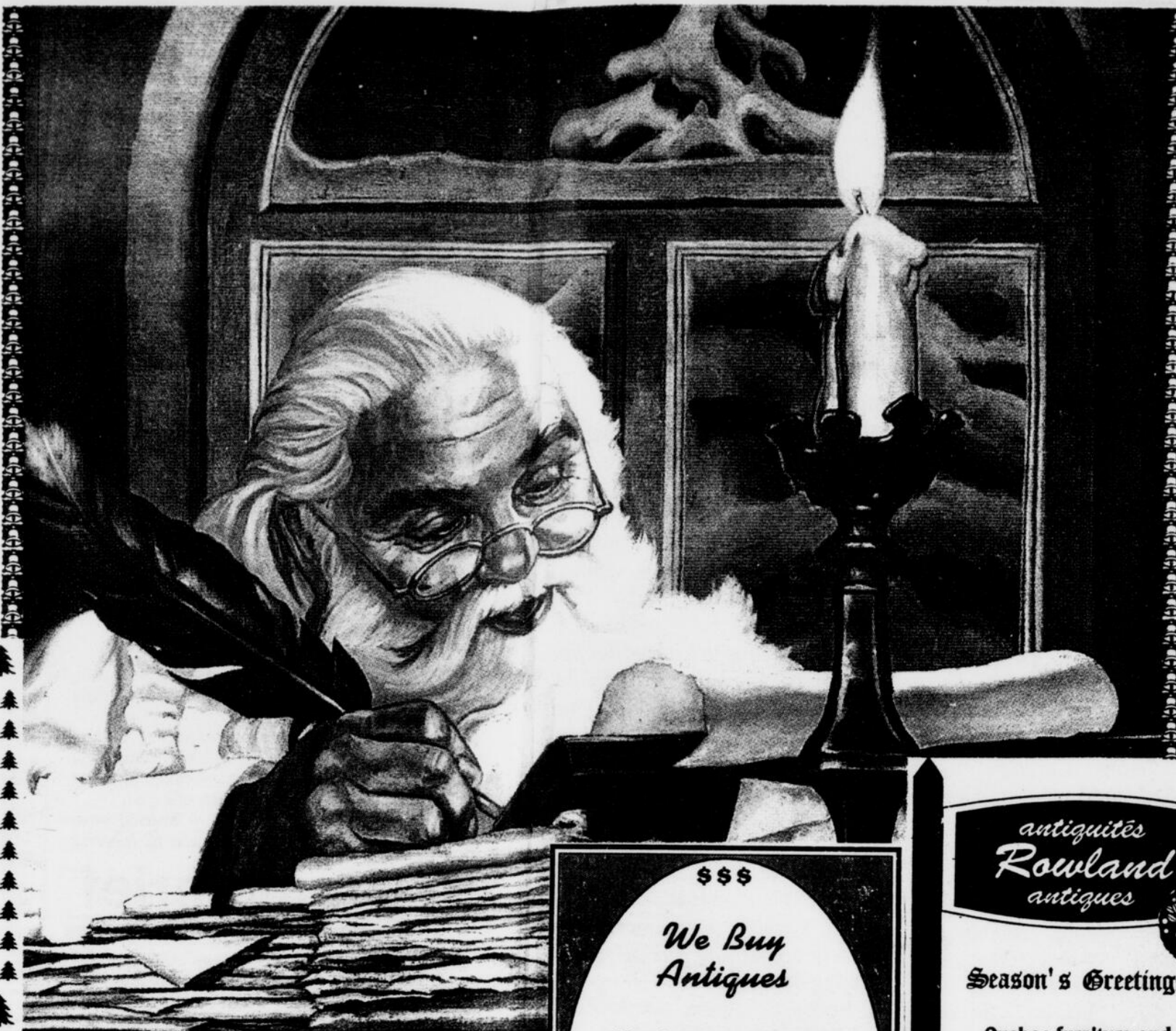
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Burlington
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Holiday Windows

Beautifully decorated trees will be featured in fifty storefronts along the Marketplace. Enchanting animated figures will also add to the spectacle.

Songs of the Season

"The Quarter Notes" - Award winning women's barbershop quartet, a subdivision of Cham-

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A winter full of fun at the flynn Fred Garbo & Company
"The Inflatable Comedy Theatre Show"

Sunday, February 18 at 3 p.m.
\$8.50 all seats (save 25% before 12/31/95!)

"A giggle and gasp a minute."
(The St. Albert Gazette)

Once Barkley the dog on Sesame Street, Fred Garbo—now known as "Fred Zeplin the Inflatable Man"—splits your sides with laughter. Giant exploding costumes, a human blimp, inflatable furniture, and "Air-dale" the dog are all part of what The New York Times calls "helium light and hilarious!" Wild physical comedy, graceful dance, and skillful juggling are inventively entwined around the biggest inflatables we bet you've ever seen! Brazilian ballerina Daielma Santos adds fantasy

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Bill Harley

The Mark Twain of Contemporary Kids' Music & Storytelling
Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m.
\$8.50 all seats (save 25% before 12/31/95!)

"A real find...humorous, canny and supremely tuneful." (TV Guide)

With 11 albums to his credit—five of them gold awards from Parents' Choice—including (sorry, Paul Simon) "50 Ways to Fool Your Mother," Bill Harley creates positive, sparkling, and uplifting stories and songs about the saga of being a child, and the stickier condition of being an adult. Playing acoustic guitar and accompanied by keyboard, Harley's songs move from rock to reggae and folk to samba, mixing fantasy with a healthy dose of reality. A regular commentator on National Public Radio's All Things Considered and author of two children's books, "Bill Harley is the best thing to happen to kids since tree houses" (Providence Journal Bulletin).

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Brome County News

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PARTICIPATION



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**Brome County News
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Love bird: Amanda Rocheleau and Jamie Kerrigan play the title characters in *The Owl & The Pussycat Went To See*, a musical play by Sheila Ruskin and David Wood. The Echo Art production is directed by Ralph Steiner, well-known for his roles in that company's community musicals. It features a cast of Young Echo-Artists. The show plays at Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., on December 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Tickets: \$8 adults, and \$5 children. For reservations, call (514) 242-2048.

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Scene-stealer: *James Wisdom stole hearts — and entire scenes — as Tiny Tim in Mandragore's recent stage production of A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. The holiday classic, adapted by Patrick Campbell and mounted at Theatre Lac Brome over the past two weekends, was enjoyable, albeit a bit rushed at just over an hour. But if Campbell's direction was hurried, his sense of artistry was more on the mark. The show featured an intriguing, abstract set constructed by Campbell and Richard Theriault, who also played Bob Cratchit, and exquisite, right-on-the-money costumes. Highlights among the amateur cast included Walter Stapps as Scrooge, Jose Jones and Mrs. Dilber, Fred Williams as Marley's Ghost, and Jean Soule as the Ghost of Christmas Past. — Sunil Mahtani*

The Forest

*I'm looking
at a beautiful forest
wild flowers dancing
in the wind
red and yellow trees
with leaves floating
to the ground*

*I'm looking
at sparkling water
the silence is broken
a fish jumps
wild horses gallop by
in a field beyond
a deer grazes quietly
in the tall grass
a crow caws
an owl asks "who?"*

and then all is calm.

— Katie Seline

EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Moving from Unemployment to Employment Insurance

The federal government is proposing an *Employment Insurance (EI)* system. This system would continue to provide Canadians with basic income protection, as does the present UI system. It would also include a range of new employment measures to help people get jobs.

Here are some of the proposed changes:

INCOME BENEFITS

Every hour of work would be insurable

EI would calculate the length of time claimants would get benefits based on the number of hours, not weeks, they have worked. This would mean thousands more part-time workers could insure their income.

Every dollar earned would count

EI would calculate the amount of benefits on every dollar earned over a fixed period of time which will usually be longer than is presently the case. As a result, there will be a stronger incentive to maximize earnings during this period to qualify for a better insurance benefit in the event a claim is made.

An "insurance" program

Under *EI*, the basic benefit rate would remain at 55% of the maximum insurable earnings, which would be set at \$750 per week compared to the existing \$815. However, the benefits would be reduced by a maximum of five percentage points for repeat claims. Claimants with an annual income of \$48,750 or more would have to reimburse a portion of their benefits.

Claimants would be allowed to earn up to \$50.00 per week, or 25% of their *EI* benefit, whichever is higher, without reducing their benefits.

Family income supplement

A family income supplement would be available to those families with children and with annual earnings of less than \$26,000. This supplement could represent up to 80% of a claimant's insured income, as compared to 60% at present.

Gradual implementation

Some of these changes would be introduced gradually in regions with a high unemployment rate. These regions would also benefit from a jobs fund to help them make the transition.

EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Employment Insurance would include the following five proven employment measures to help people get back to work:

1. Wage subsidies: For employers to help hire unemployed workers.
2. Earnings supplements: A temporary wage top-up to encourage workers to get into the workforce sooner.
3. Self-Employment Assistance: Services to help unemployed people start their own businesses.
4. Job Creation Partnerships: Work experience projects through community organizations in collaboration with the provinces.
5. Skills, Loans and Grants: Province-approved assistance given directly to unemployed people to pursue skills training.

REDUCING OVERLAP AND DUPLICATION

The federal government would work in concert with provincial governments to implement *EI's* new employment measures. With the provincial governments, it would focus on what works, reducing overlap and duplication.

To get a brochure on Canada's proposed Employment Insurance system call 1 800 276-7655, or look on the Internet at <http://www.hrhc-drhc.gc.ca>

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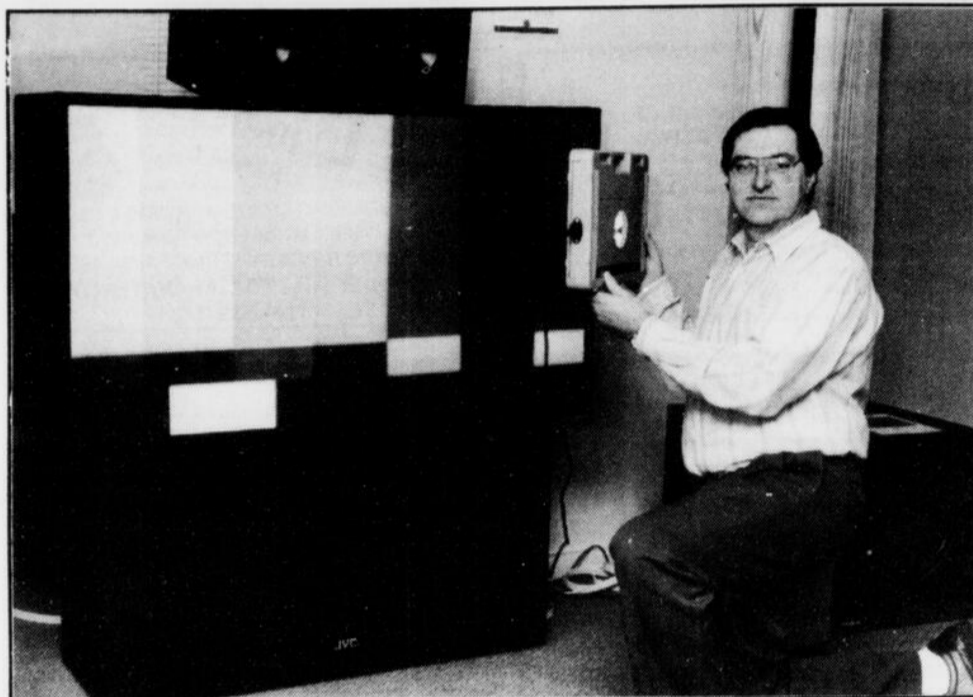
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