

Brome County News

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Brome County Community Billboard

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 13

Get set for the **Annual Lasagna Supper and Book Fair at Knowlton Academy** from 5 till 7. There will be lots of games, prizes and fun for the whole family. Adults \$6.00, Children 9 and under, \$3. Families get in for \$18 with children under 3 allowed to eat free of charge.

The **Brome Missisquoi Plowing Association** will hold a plowing match on Vale Road — between Cowansville and Dunham — beginning at 11. A kettle of beans will be on the stove and everyone is welcome.

The **Knowlton Wolf Cubs** will hold their annual **bottle drive**. Boys will be going door to door in the Town of Brome Lake area. Returnable bottles only please.

You are cordially invited to celebrate the opening of **The Center of Inner Light**, 1611 Alderbrooke Road, Sutton, by joining us at an **Open House** at 3 o'clock. During the afternoon, a talk will be given by **Rev. Claire Longo**, an outstanding and well respected channeler. The centre offers spiritual counselling and meditation. For more information call **Kitty Nunnally** at 538-3624.

There will be a **Rummage Sale** in the **United Church** basement, 3704 Main Street, Dunham from 10 to 4:30. There will be a huge selection of articles including clothes for women, men and children, dishes, jewelry, books and much more.

October 13 and 14

A weekend of **arena polo** will be held at **Ferme Campanile**, 470 Chemin du College, Dunham, starting at 1:30. **Stowe Polo Club** will be visiting with ten polo ponies and will be competing with a **Polo Brome team**. The public is invited to attend, and those interested in playing polo will have an opportunity to try on trained horses. The **Polo Brome Club** will be holding polo clinics and games throughout the winter months in the indoor arena at **Ferme Campanile** in Dunham on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 till 8 and Saturdays 10 till 1 and Sunday between 1 and 3. For information call **Jacques Coderre**, 243-5154, **George Caluori** 534-2497, **Helgi Soutar** 243-0289 or 931-5662.

Monday, October 15

The **Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club** will hold its meeting at 2 at **Le Chateau Bromont**, 90 Stanstead in Bromont. Guest speaker will be **Doreen Wicks**, executive director of **Global Ed-Med supplies Canada**, a charitable organization dedicated to alleviating poverty, disease, malnutrition, and illiteracy in the Third World.

Tuesday, October 16

A 500 card party will be held in the **Brome Hall** at 7:30. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, October 18

A **Rummage Sale** will be held at **St. George's Church Hall**, 124 Principale St., Granby, between 1 and 4 and between 7 and 8. Sale continues Friday from 9 to 11.

Saturday, October 20

All Saints Church Abercorn will hold a **harvest tea and craft sale** at the **W.I. Hall**, Church Street, from 2 till 4.

Sunday October 21

Equality Party MNA Gordon Atkinson will visit **Brome Missisquoi**. Everyone is cordially invited to meet the **MNA** at the **I.O.O.F. Hall**, 476 Knowlton Road in Knowlton. There will also be an election of the **Brome Missisquoi Equality Party** executive. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. For more information call **Doug Wighton** 292-3800, **Ken Tannahill** 295-2131 or **Lawrence Moreau** 263-4022.

October 22, 23, and 24

The ladies of **St. John's Church Brome** will hold a **Rummage Sale** in the **Brome Hall** Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 8 and on Wednesday, from 1 to 6. Entrance to **Brome Hall** will be open from **October 15 to 20** from 9 to 6 each day for donations.

Friday, November 7

A **Christmas Tea** will be held in

St. James Anglican Church Hall from 2 till 4. Admission will be charged.

ARTS

Saturday, October 13

The **Radio Cowperson Show** comes to **Mansonville Elementary School** at 7:30 p.m. Live country music and all your favorite electric farm characters, produced by **Bevan Skerratt, Phil Shepard and Lorna Willey**. Coffee, tea, homemade donuts, fruit juice and popcorn will be sold during intermission. Proceeds go to the **Holy Trinity Church Women's Committee**. Everyone welcome.

Arts Sutton is holding an exhibit of works by sculptor **David Moore**. The **Academy Street gallery** is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 till 5.

COMMUNITY NOTES

The next **youth forum** of the **United Church of Canada Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery** will be

held in **Sutton November 9, 10 and 11**. As the topic for the weekend is the environment, they want to create as little garbage as possible. We need dishes, and cutlery for about 80 people. Could anyone lend us or give us such items? Please contact **Gail Watt** at 243-0708.

The school committee of **Heroes Memorial elementary school** extends an invitation for families to have a **group photo** taken of themselves. It makes for a great Christmas gift and it also helps the school raise money. Call **Susan Burnham** at 263-5671 for more information.

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 your submission to: Brome County Community Billboard, c/o The Record, 88 Lakeside Road, Brome Lake, Quebec, JOE IVO, or 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1, or just drop it by the Knowlton office. Material must be received by Monday noon the week of publication. Be sure to always include a phone number.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds meeting

COWANSVILLEA — On October 1st, the regular meeting of **Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32** was held in **Fraternal Hall** with 26 members and 17 **P.N.G.** present. Lodge opened in form.

The meeting opened with **Sister Elaine Fowler**, Vice-Grand acting as **Noble Grand**, assisted by **Sister June Royea**, **P.N.G.**, acting as **Vice-Grand**, since the **Noble Grand Sister Joyce Wilson** was away. A warm welcome was extended to everyone.

Sister Dorothy Clark, **P.N.G.**, introduced **Sister Shirley Vaughan**, **I.A.R.A.**, Representative of **Quebec**, who was welcomed and given the honours. **N.G.** read a poem and she was escorted to the chair to the right of the **N.G.**

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by **N.G.**

Reported ill or in distress — **Sister Eileen Pettes** is in **Montreal** at her daughter's, she has fallen twice. **Sister Ilsa Syberg** is in hospital in **Cowansville**, she broke her hip and underwent surgery, she is doing fine. The Sisters to be remembered by the **Sick Convener** with a get-well card and gift.

Unfinished business — On **October 13**, there is a carload going to **Ayer's Cliff** district meeting. Some Sisters are going to **Sawyerville** to the district meeting, also the **District meeting** on **October 20** in **Richmond**. The **Vice-Grand Sister Elaine Fowler** will be attending the **District meeting** in **Richmond**.

Good of the Order — **Sister Shirley Vaughan** **I.A.R.A.** Representative of **Quebec** gave a report on her trip to **Nashville**. **Sister Irene Williams**, **P.P.**, thanked the Sisters

who took part in the item at the **District meeting** in **Sutton**. **Sister Isabella Beattie**, **P.P.**, thanked the Sisters who furnished food and worked at the **Eastern Star** supper, they all enjoyed the meal. Thank-you Sisters. **Sister Isabella Beattie**, **P.P.** was thanked for playing the piano for **District meeting** at **Sutton**.

Sister Jean McClay, **P.N.G.** congratulated **Sister Elaine Fowler**, **Vice-Grand** and said she will make a **good N.G.**

Closing the lodge in form, the members retired to lower hall. **Grace** was said by the **Chaplain Sister Freda Ruitter**. Sandwiches, tea and coffee were served. **Happy birthday** was sung to whoever has a birthday in **October**. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Happy Gang Senior Citizens Club resumes regular meetings

SUTTON — The **Senior Citizens Happy Gang** held the opening meeting of the season on **Wednesday, September 12** at the **Calvary United Church Hall** with 25 present.

The **President James Robertson** welcomed all, especially **Mrs. Irene McGrath** of **Abercorn** and **Gordon Wilkins** of **Waterloo**. **Jim** thanked **Mrs. Eunice Thomas** and others for carrying on for him while he was ill in the spring and summer.

Secretary Mona Charters read

the minutes of the **May 23rd** meeting and **Treasurer Eunice Thomas** gave her report.

500 was played at five tables, winners being **Lib Bedee**, **Regina Daigneault**, **Gordon Wilkins** and **Phileas Piette**.

Four door prizes went to **John Payne**, **Evelyn Harvey**, **Irene McGrath** and **Marguerite Paul**.

A card was received from **Betty Payne Jackson** thanking us for a card sent to her parents **John and Gladys Payne** for their **64th Wed-**

ding anniversary.

A bus trip to **Stowe, Vt.** on **September 25** was planned by **Evelyn Harvey**. Many brought in their money for this. This will be the **92nd trip** arranged by **Miss Harvey** since 1970. A card was signed by all for **Marion Robertson** who is not well saying we miss her.

The hostesses for the day were **Eunice Thomas** and **Jeanne Sevigny** who served tasty sandwiches, raisin bread and tea, during which a social hour was enjoyed.

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Tellier: Pinnacle development can't be stopped

By Sharon McCully

FRELIGHSBURG — Twenty years ago, Montreal businessman Pierre Tellier began favoring weekend visits to the Eastern Townships, gradually breaking a tradition of weekend retreats to the Laurentian village of Ste. Adele.

"We used to visit friends in Sutton and began spending more time here," the Montreal lawyer and businessman said in an interview Tuesday.

In 1973, Tellier and his wife bought a 130 year old farmhouse in Frelighsburg. Over the past 17 years, the weekend get-away became an increasingly permanent part of their lives as they renovated and landscaped the hilltop property. The home was destroyed by fire last June.

"At the time I bought the property, there was a small ski hill, very elementary-run by local people on the Pinnacle," Tellier said.

NOTHING ELABORATE

"It wasn't anything elaborate—just a place for kids and families to enjoy," he recalled.

In 1982, Tellier abandoned his Montreal law practise and spent a year in Lauzon, Switzerland studying business administration. When he returned to Montreal, he was named vice-president of development for SOFATI — a Montreal development group.

In late 1986 and early 1987, Tellier recalls the on-going debate in the village of Frelighsburg over MRC zoning plans.

"I was coming down on weekends at the time, so I'd hear all about it," Tellier said.

"When the MRC zoning plan called for recreational use of the Pinnacle, I began to worry about what would become of the mountain," Tellier said. "I knew it needed careful planning with limits and parameters to what could be done. I was concerned about over-development."

Tellier said he met with the owners of the property, La Groupe Desourdy for the first time in October, 1987.

PROTECTION PLAN

"I was convinced that the only concept that would control over-development would be recreational development of a private nature," Tellier said. The Montrealer said he then began investigating privately-owned ski and golf clubs in Vermont.

"My investigation confirmed my belief that the only way to ensure protection and limit uncontrolled expansion, was private ownership," Tellier concluded.

Tellier's findings also demonstrated the more land available for a development, the easier it is to control density.

In this case, one owner — La Groupe Desourdy — held the title to a large portion of Pinnacle Mountain. Tellier says according to the agricultural zoning regulations in force at the time, it could only be sold on an "all or nothing" basis.

"I didn't need all 1500 acres," Tellier said. "But in order to get the 800 or so acres I wanted for the project,

I had to buy all 1500 acres."

AN ARM AND A LEG

"It cost me an arm and a leg to get the option on the property," he added.

Tellier bought the property from La Groupe Desourdy in May, 1988.

Armed with 1500 acres of territory recommended for recreational use, Tellier launched a search for what he called "the most competent, forward looking, environmentally conscious planner." He settled upon Peter Bourgeois, a Vermont development planner with several projects under his belt.

"His philosophy matched mine," Tellier said. "The idea was to draw benefits from the environment while preserving it."

In July, 1988, Tellier, through his company Sibeca, presented a project to the Frelighsburg council for a privately owned and operated ski, golf, and housing complex on and at the base of Pinnacle mountain.

"Initially the project was well received by the local population," Tellier recalled.

PROPHETS OF DOOM

"Around that time, the prophets of doom began predicting the rape of the mountain," Tellier said. Groups began forming and opposition to the project intensified.

"In the summer of '88 I decided to dispel some of the rumors," Tellier said. A public meeting was held in Frelighsburg, where Tellier explained the project proposed by Sibeca and responded to questions from the public.

In September, town council approved the plan in principle and asked in its request to the MRC that the north side of Pinnacle mountain be released from the agricultural zone to allow for recreational and residential development.

"After that it became a battle of information," Tellier said. "For some people, disseminating false information about the project became a social activity."

Tellier said in spite of the opposition which was capturing headlines, the local population continued to favor the development.

ELECTION ISSUE

"Even before I became involved with my project for the mountain, people in the town were asking for some sort of development. In fact," he added, "economic development was the single issue in the last municipal election."

The Pinnacle development envisaged by Sibeca was a three-pronged project spread over 800 acres. On the north side of the Pinnacle, which is uninhabited, 95 acres were mapped out for ski trails. The design of the hill would leave the summit intact so that it would not be visible from the east side, Tellier pointed out.

"Most of the ski hills would be glades — trails which run through the forest," he explained. "This has two benefits: it makes for good skiing and since the trees remain, it's good for erosion."

"There won't be any boulevard-wide trails which leave white

scars," he added.

GOLF AND CONDOS

The plans also call for an 18-hole golf course at the base of the mountain and 200 detached or semi-detached housing units scattered over 450 acres. The clusters of 10-12 houses are situated in the valley between the fairways and at the bottom of the ski runs. The number of housing units was originally set at 350, but later reduced to 200.

"At no time were there condominiums in the plan," Tellier said. "All are single family units with a maximum of two floors." The plans outline 19 separate areas with each house on a one or two acre treed lot.

Tellier says each house is constructed and arranged to create an atmosphere of seclusion. The units are expected to sell in the \$150,000 range.

Sibeca intends to finance the project through the sale of shares to members who will form a non-profit private club to oversee its

operation.

Tellier estimates the cost of a share to be in the \$20,000 range. He says he has a waiting list.

LOCALS TOO

But there would be a stipulation built into the agreement from the beginning to allow Frelighsburg residents to use the ski hill and golf course, Tellier said.

The developer said he is not concerned the project will open the spring-gates for further development.

"In the first place, further development would be against the motives of the people who own a private club," he said. "And secondly, the town can enact by-laws to control development in the town".

"It was never my dream to develop the Pinnacle," Tellier mused. "It was never part of my plans."

"I had a good job in Montreal. My way of controlling development on the mountain was to buy it."

Tellier contends if someone had

approached him a few years ago to contribute to a land trust fund to protect the Pinnacle, he would have contributed.

TOO LATE

But it's too late for that now. After surviving two moratoriums on agricultural rezoning, the destruction of his Frelighsburg home in a suspicious fire and the public defense of his project, Tellier says the project will go on. He insists Pinnacle mountain is tailor made for the kind of low density, privately owned club he is proposing.

A ruling by the *Commission pour la protection des territoires agricoles* (CPTAQ) on the final zoning plan is expected in December. Confident it will rule in favor of rezoning, Tellier says it should take about two years to complete the project.

He's so confident in fact, he suggests booking a tee-time for August '92.



Pierre Tellier said he's convinced the only concept that would control over-development on Pinnacle Mountain is a recreational development of a private nature.

Pianist Alain Lefevre delivers night of magic

KNOWLTON (SM) — Classical pianist Alain Lefevre promised his Lac Brome audience a night of magic and he delivered.

The 28 year old Montrealer thrilled audiences during performances Saturday and Sunday at Theatre Lac Brome.

Lefevre opened the recital with Schumann's Fantasie in C Major. After introducing Chopin as an incurable romantic, Lefevre warmed the full house with the 4th Ballad by Frederic Chopin. After a short intermission, Lefevre returned to the stage with a powerful rendition of six pieces by Serge Rachmaninoff.

When it was over, the crowd was on its feet, and shouts of "Bravo" filled the hall.

Speaking to the audience, still standing, Lefevre received an enthusiastic response to his assertion young artists need more opportunities to perform in Quebec and Canada.

As a young protege, Lefevre gained exposure and experience on stages throughout Europe.



Alain Lefevre... Classical pianist will be back.

But Lefevre said he believes Canada is exporting some of its best talent by not providing more opportunities at home. For this reason, he promised the Lac Brome audience he would be back — with company.

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New book offers old look

Missisquoi Historical Society's newest publication, now on sale, offers an interesting look back at the history of the area.

The new book differs somewhat from earlier volumes for, as its name implies, it confines itself to one subject. It is amazing to read of the various enterprises that have been part of Missisquoi and of the many factors that have influenced their success or failure.

It may be surprising to learn that the judicial system of Quebec sometimes played a vital role. One well documented article begins with the intriguing sentence: "Resistance to the law. Be it language laws in 1989 or French marriage conventions in the early nineteenth century — this is a time honored tradition in the Eastern Townships."

WATERWAYS VITAL

Waterways were a vital part of the economy. There are stories about the many mill sites, the uses made of them and how some were affected by seigneurial tenure.

Railways began in 1859. Many lines crossed Missisquoi. Their names are sometimes indicative of their location and sometimes most misleading! They carried a variety of goods — many companies were so dependent on them that they had their own "sedings." Yet one hundred-year-old business was founded and is still thriving, in a town that has no river and never had a railway.

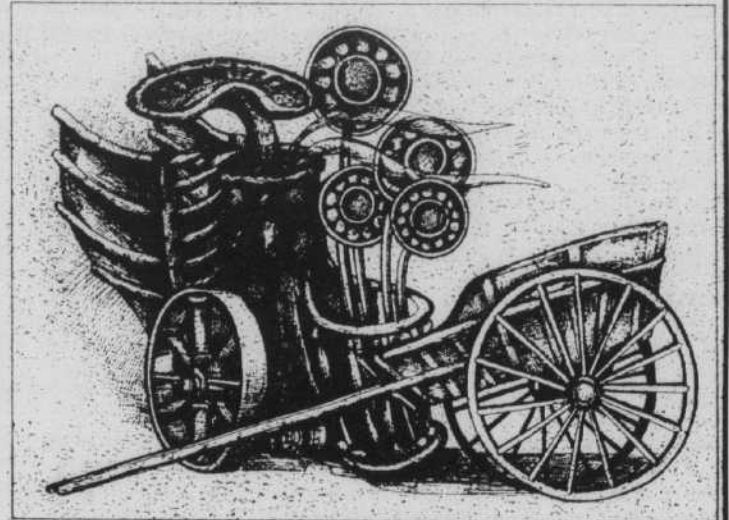
Each article is a source of unusual and specialized information. The answers to all of the following can be found.

- What produce from Missisquoi was called "Missisquoi Vert Gris"?
- What is the connection between two men hand mowing hay a hundred years ago and a still thriving company?

PRODUCT DISAPPEARED

- Why did a company whose product was well known across Canada and the United States and even in England cease to be?
- What product from Missisquoi can be found in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa?
- What company has shipped its products world wide?
- What was the connection between Stanbridge and Judge John Sa-

BUSINESS IN MISSISQUOI



PROCEEDINGS OF MISSISQUOI HISTORICAL SOCIETY Volume Twenty 1990

muel McCord?

The above is a small sample of what is contained in the book.

As well, there are the usual reports, highlights and pictures of the society affairs from 1986 to 1989.

The editor, Bruce Baker, has introduced a new feature. At his request each contributor has submitted a short biography.

The book is on sale at the Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East for the nominal sum of twenty dollars. An extra two dollars is charged for postage and handling.

Missisquoi Historical Society
P.O. Box 186
Stanbridge East, Quebec
J0J 2H0

News from Brome Branch No. 23 of the Royal Canadian Legion

Brome Branch No. 23 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their first meeting of the season on September 19. Members are reminded that memberships are now due. Following is a list of dates to be remembered.

On November 3rd, poppies will be on sale with the Boy Scouts Organization doing the canvassing.

Saturday, November 10, Armistice Banquet, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Happy hour. Roast beef dinner following. Tickets \$11.00 per person, tickets for non-members go on sale on November 1st. To reserve your tickets call Valerie at 243-5162.

Armistice Service at the Cenotaph on November 11 at 11 a.m. Members of Legion are asked to be on hand by 10:45 a.m. Following the service, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Legion Hall.

Armistice Church Service will be held in the United Church at Knowlton on November 18 at 11:00 a.m. Again members are asked to be there by 10:45 a.m. Pot-luck lunch at the Legion Hall following the Service, so bring a dish to share with the rest of the members.

Legion members will make their annual visit to Ste. Anne's Hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue on October 27. Cookies and mittens are needed for packing in the boxes.

On Saturday, November 17, there will be a Flea Market at the Legion Hall. Branch 23 will also have a table, donations will be appreciated. Tables are available for rent. There will be a canteen and lunch will be available for a small charge.

Friday night social club will begin on October 12 at 8 p.m. Darts, cards and cribbage will be played. Come and join us. Everyone welcome.

General meetings continue to be held on the third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m.

If you need information on any of the above, call Velma Smith, 538-3662 or Valerie Badger, 243-5162.

West Bolton: Council nixes Summit Road seminar centre

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — A plan to erect a family dwelling on the Glen side of Summit Road that would also have facilities for conferences and seminars, has been turned down by council.

The request from Anne Marie Dumont, who owns Lot 399 in this municipality, was refused because the 55-acre property is in a non-commercial zone. The holding of conferences or seminars are considered by council to be commercial activities.

Dumont has operated a youth hostel in the Paramount Road area of the Glen for some years. According to reports, complaints have been made against the hostel about the noise factor at times. It was particularly bad on weekends, neighbors said, when there was "a lot of hooting and hollering going on."

Councillor René Hébert told a recent town meeting dealing with Dumont's application for a permit, that the area where Lot 399 is located is primarily residential.

RESIDENTIAL ZONE

"The question we have to deal with is whether the setting up of a conference and seminar facility is a business or cottage industry in a residential zone," he said.

Hébert also raised the possibility

that a bylaw impacting on the residential aspect of the area in which the centre might be located, could be changed.

"I'm not proposing that the bylaw be changed," he pointed out. "It's just a consideration for council to take note of."

Dumont's proposal made mention of a 52' roundhouse to be erected on the property, in which meetings and discussions could be held. Topics to be covered would include such things as the quality of life and personal development. Ecological matters might also be discussed, the proposal said. All would be carried out in "a social and cultural environment."

The centre's activities would be conducted mainly on weekends, with some 10 to 15 cars bringing participants to the discussions. Visitors would generally stay on the site, though there might be some "limited circulation."

TRESPASSING

It was noted by Mayor Fred Lahue, who presided over the town meeting, that people failing to remain on their own property had been the cause of some of the complaints against the Dumont's youth hostel.

"We got complaints about visitors wandering off the hostel property," he said, noting that the

youth quarters was also in a mainly residential zone and neighbors' rights had to be protected.

Hébert replied that the Dumonts' immediate neighbor at the proposed new site would be developer André Cloutier.

"He has 16 lots up there," he said. "There's plenty of space."

Dumont's proposal made note of the fact that should an expansion of conference and housing facilities be warranted and approved in future, the movement of people would be better controlled.

"If an enlargement could be made so as to board people in future it'd mean less traffic around the site's perimeters," the proposal said.

But Councillor Donald Badger was leery about any expansion of the facility.

FIRST STEP

"Boarding people could be the first step," he said. "Building apartments could be the second."

Dumont pointed out that people attending the seminars would benefit from the area's natural environment. The advantages of comparative silence as well as the space to be found in such a setting should also be taken into consideration.

"The location would be more

than 67 meters from a neighbor. It would also have a 90 meter road access," the proposal said.

The proposal further noted that construction of the facility would "closely adhere to the building norms of West Bolton." It would, in effect, "benefit the whole municipality."

In the discussion that followed at the meeting, it was emphasized that the rights of neighbors had to be carefully considered before allowing such a project in a residential district.

As to changing bylaws to accommodate a conference centre, it would be mandatory to first contact those in the area who'd be most affected by such a change, council was told.

REACTION

"We'd certainly have to sound out people on the neighboring properties to get their reaction before changing bylaws," councillor Stan Horne said.

One resident, Gail Watt, told the meeting she was concerned about the security factor if large numbers of people entered the area.

"We live near this proposed conference site," she said. "And I'm concerned about robberies. Not necessarily by the people who'd come to the meetings, but by the greater number of people coming into the district itself. And the more people the greater the

danger of someone getting lost, too. It's something to think about."

Council concluded that the application as submitted by Dumont for the centre was not acceptable at the present time. It was moved by Stan Horne, seconded by Lorne Argue and unanimously carried that the request be refused.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

- West Bolton will support the Municipality of Stanbridge on the following two resolutions: (2) To ask the Public Security Minister to increase the number of police and patrol cars at the Cowansville office. (2) To ask the Justice Minister to re-examine the existing laws concerning drunk and careless drivers, and to assure that they receive appropriate punishment.
- The lack of a police presence in West Brome continues to be a matter of concern to many residents, especially the elderly. Alan Wright, 74, suggests a "Neighborhood Watch" program should be set up, as is the case in other communities. The idea seems to be finding favor locally.
- Council decided that André Paris would be hired for three days of brush-cutting along roadsides where necessary, including Stagecoach and Paramount Roads. Paris was to be paid \$2025 by council according to an accounts payable item in a recent financial statement.

Building inspector Hadlock resigns

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — Conrad Hadlock, who held the job of building inspector in this community for approximately six months, has resigned from the part-time position.

The resignation took effect as of September 20. Hadlock, in keeping with the job's guidelines, had been on a six-months trial basis. He was to be considered for permanency in the position this month.

Hadlock, who could not be reached for comment, was said to've quit the post so as to devote more time to his other activities. He does odd jobs, as well as landscaping and caretaking for people both in West Bolton and surrounding community. He's also noted for growing vegetables and cultivating king-sized pumpkins which have been shown at various fairs.

The building inspector's job is listed as a part-time position, involving some 20 hours a week. It paid Hadlock \$326.85 monthly.

LOTS OF TIME

In peak periods, however, the time spent on the job can be extensive. Attendance is also required at monthly council meetings, when reports dealing with the number of building permits issued must be made. Though sitting with council at regular town meetings, the building inspector is not an elected official and has no vote in municipal affairs. He also frequently doubles as the local fire inspector.

Hadlock, 46, applied for the job last spring on the recommendation of his brother-in-law Stan Horne, a municipal councillor.

Having been laid off by Clairol where he'd worked for 25 years as a

purchaser and expeditor, Hadlock said he was glad to be back in harness. The local aspect of the work appealed to him too.

"I'm interested in the area and its general development," he said in an interview at the time. "I also like being outdoors and the building inspector's work involves that."

Mayor Fred Lahue said that Hadlock's resignation didn't make things any easier for those responsible for running the municipality.

SEEKING REPLACEMENT
"We have to start looking for someone to take his place," he said in an interview from his home. "I've asked the town councillors to keep an eye out for any local person who

might be interested in the job. We'll try to fill it with someone locally first, but if that doesn't come about we'll advertise in the newspapers."

René Hébert who worked with Hadlock in an advisory capacity when he first started, said the time factor was the key to the building inspector's resignation.

"He didn't have time to do the work," Hébert said in a telephone interview. "He was doing fine, but had other things to handle so he called it quits."

Hébert is currently acting as building inspector for the municipality until a replacement can be found.

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Brome Lake can't give money away

KNOWLTON — The Town of Brome Lake has \$4,000 it can't give away.

The money is what's left of a \$5,000 allocation set aside by the town's recreation committee to fund activities for the town's teen population.

Councillor Michael Caluori, responsible for the recreation portfolio for the town says the committee has decided to extend the deadline another month because of a lack of response to the offer.

"Maybe the fact nobody has come forward with any ideas, is a reflection of what teens in the town have been telling us," Caluori said.

Only one group, the newly established Skateboarding association sent an application to the committee.

The skateboarders were awarded \$1,000 to cover the cost of bus trips to visit skateboarding exhibitions held throughout the winter. Caluori said the activities of the group may be expanded to include other visits.

To be eligible for a grant, groups can be composed of teens sponsored by a volunteer association, service club or school. Associations are also eligible to apply for finan-



Michael Caluori... A reflexion of what teens are telling town?

cial assistance in providing an activity for teens. Applicants must have a plan to match the amount of money being requested.

Caluori points out the plan must be in place-but the cash does not have to be in hand when the application is made. The money cannot be used to pay salaries. And finally, projects of a socio-educational nature will be favored.

Anyone wishing to apply for this funding should send an outline of their proposal to the Town of Brome Lake Recreation Commission, Lakeside Road, Knowlton, JOE1VO.

Think tank: There are two solitudes in Brome-Missisquoi

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Results of a May think-tank organized by the Brome-Missisquoi Equality riding association are in.

But while the riding executive concurred with most of the conclusions of the participants, the results are ambiguous.

The executive agreed with the consensus obtained in one workshop that Quebec should remain part of Canada, but also agreed with the findings of a second workshop which determined: "The concept of separating part of Quebec should be forwarded to the Party's policy committee to be studied-and to be used at the discretion of the party."

Participants in another workshop focused on ways to protect minority rights.

Among the suggestions were:

- the use of the courts to recover

rights, elect members at both levels of government;

- develop an Equality party platform to protect freedoms and rights;

- awaken politically apathetic citizens to become political activists;

- and possibly start a bilingual newspaper to help communicate with the French-speaking population.

TWO SOLITUDES

The workshop concluded there were two solitudes in Brome Missisquoi, but to a lesser degree than in other areas.

The consensus was, "That the problem is aggravated by politicians and media who force opinions onto the general public."

There was one dissenting opinion that the media caused the problem.

Participants discussed the im-

plications of free trade on Brome Missisquoi and worried over the exodus of young people from the county. It was felt that there are few positions available for young anglo Quebecers and the political climate in the province is such that young people do not feel welcome in Brome Missisquoi.

It was also noted that the Equality Party has not been able to attract young people to its ranks.

Workshop participants concluded that the French culture is "challenged", but not threatened. Bilingualism was viewed as the constructive route for Quebec to take. Members felt the benefits of bilingualism should be better marketed.

Finally, participants concluded that APEC (Association for the Preservation of English in Canada) does not reflect the view of anglophones in Brome-Missisquoi.

Brome County Women's Institute hold Fall Convention

On September 27 the Sutton W.I. hosted the Brome County Fall Convention. President Sheila Needham opened the meeting by welcoming the W.I. members from Abercorn, South Bolton, Austin and Sutton with a special welcome to the Provincial President Pearle Yates, Ruby Sherrer, President of Missisquoi County, also June Kelly and friends from the West Island branch.

The Mary Stewart Collect and O Canada were sung, followed by a minute's silence for deceased members. Secretary Beth Champoux read the minutes of the Spring convention. Business from the minutes: Rally on October 11 at Magog, members to help with registering, door prizes to be given.

Betty Needham, treasurer, gave the financial report noting that she had paid all bills. The honors won at Brome Fair went to Norma McLellan for cooking and Nancy Gunson for crafts.

Thank-you note from Frances Tracy for the vase given her on retiring as County Secretary, also

letter of resignation from Pauline Julien as County 1st Vice-President. Get-well cards were signed for several members.

Provincial President gave a talk on the finances of the Q.W.I. She feels too much money is spent outside our own organization. Community needs our help but so do the W.I. projects as well. Mary Ward spoke on literacy and Frances Tracy on the Wish Foundation.

Pat Lahue discussed the P.R.-R.P. of Abercorn, a newly formed recycling project by Jocelyne Meunier and herself. The door of the Abercorn W.I. hall is opened every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. to those who wish to recycle articles as a group or if you wish to come and work on your project. Everything is free but you must bring a smile. She showed many techniques on kitting, sewing, etc.

Lovely plant holders made from margarine tubs and coasters from the covers, rugs made by knitting the base, then hooking puffs of

yarn for the design; reversible apron made from the back of jeans, the pocket side used as a work apron, the print covered side for company; also a bag made from the legs.

A bountiful dinner topped off with apple crisp for dessert was served by the Sutton branch.

After dinner the judges handed out their decision on the competition of the unusual wrapped packages. First prize went to Pauline Wilkins for her package wrapped in a dishcloth and decorated with chestnuts; 2nd to Sylvia Hopps, red handkerchief and pine cones; third, Hazel Coates, and fourth, Norma Sherrer.

Competition for the spring will be knitted animal and for the fall, a recycled article. There can be up to three articles but to be kept as a unit.

Abercorn Branch will host the 1991 conventions, May 2 and September 26. Program books will be made by the county — information to be sent in early plus all maiden names. Spring will be the election of officers.

Norma Sherrer was the auctioneer when the fun began, as friends bid against each other for a special kind of pickles, jams, jellies, and vegetables. Squash went as high as \$3.25, but the most precious gift was a 50-year W.I. dish given to the Sutton branch from the estate of Mytle Vincent, this went to the Abercorn branch and will be placed in their hall for all to enjoy. A gift was given to Norma for her talent getting the members to outbid each other.

All visitors thanked the group for inviting them. Meeting was adjourned and all said their goodbyes until spring.

Submitted by
Pat Lahue
Publicity Convener
Brome County



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Cowansville mother offers seniors more independence

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Launching a business in untested waters can be risky. But Julie Tomazin thinks it's worth it.

The Cowansville mother pooled her resources last summer to buy a luxury van which seats six — seniors that is.

Tomazin says she wanted to offer a transportation service to seniors because instinctively she knew there was a need.

"I like helping older people, and I enjoy being around them," Tomazin said.

Recognizing that many seniors live alone and rely on family and

neighbors to get them where they have to go, Tomazin said her service would allow seniors to have more independence and autonomy.

Her empathy for seniors, coupled with her need to find a job, led her to create her own company, Rendez-Vous Transit Enr. in August.

STAY ALIVE
Bogged down by start-up costs such as the purchase price of the van, special insurance costs as well as fees to register the company and list it as a business, Tomazin is hoping to keep her head above water with the new business.

But she isn't passing on her costs

to her customers.

For a mere \$5, Tomazin will pick up a senior citizen at their own home and accompany them to a doctor's appointment, shopping, or for a ride in the country.

"I know \$5 isn't a lot for the time I spend, but for now, I can get by," she says.

Since beginning the senior's transportation service in Cowansville this fall, she has a few regular customers.

"I have an 83-year-old man who calls me to bring him grocery shopping every week, and another woman who gets me to bring her for her doctor's appointment," Tomazin said.

zain said.

So far, Tomazin is only offering the service in Cowansville.

"I could probably go to the other towns, but it would be more expensive for me so I would have to charge more," she said.

ORGANIZED TOURS

Last week Tomazin took a group of seniors on a Townships tour to admire the foliage. She says she's prepared to organize other excursions if the demand is there.

"If people call and express the desire to go on a short trip, it would be easy for me to arrange," she said. "I'd love to do that."

In addition to chauffeuring her passengers, Tomazin sticks around to carry the parcels and help her passengers on their shopping expedition.

She carries a small stool on board just in case some passengers find the climb into the van taxing. Once aboard, passengers are treated to the luxury accommodations of

the plush six-seater with tinted windows.

"Unfortunately, the van isn't equipped for the handicapped, but if the person is mobile at all, I can put a wheelchair in the back," Tomazin offered.

The fluently bilingual Tomazin can also act as an intermediary for unilingual seniors.

Although it might be more profitable for Tomazin to offer her transportation service to a wider segment of the population, she remains firm.

"I want to do something to help older people — and hopefully make a living for myself," she says.

To take advantage of the senior's transportation service, Tomazin would appreciate a call the day before — unforeseen circumstances notwithstanding — to allow her to schedule her trips.

For information about the service, or to arrange an appointment call 263-2774.



Julie Tomazin hopes her bus service will allow seniors to have more independence and autonomy.



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Local CLSC gets budget boost

COWANSVILLE — The CLSC Pommeraiie will get a budget boost this month to help meet the health and social service needs of English-speaking clientele.

Claude Lemieux, spokesman for the Monterégie regional health council (CRSSM) said 30 positions were made available in Quebec under the provisions of law 142 which guarantees access to health and social services in English — 8.8 of them are in the Monterégie region.

Lemieux said the Monterégie will receive an infusion of funds totalling \$247,000 for the remainder of 1990, and an annual increase of \$424,300 to maintain the new services.

The Pommeraiie community health clinic, and the Huntington CLSC will add four bilingual professionals to their mental health teams to serve English-speaking clientele.

"But," Lemieux adds, "this does not mean jobs will be advertised."

"There is a formula that must be followed in filling these positions," he said.

According to Lemieux, the candidate must have a knowledge of English and a degree of knowledge of the socio-economic community;

the institution must be listed in the government decree; the employer must first look internally to see if the position can be filled from within, and then the call list of employees must be examined.

"If no suitable candidate is found, then a public ad would occur as a final resort," Lemieux said.

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Sausage, sauerkraut and beer

Local Germans celebrate union and Oktoberfest

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON—This year's Oktoberfest was a double whammy for Canadians of German origin as they got to celebrate the fall harvest and the rebirth of the German nation.

Close to 300 Canadians of European descent, their neighbors and friends joined in the celebration held Sunday evening at the Sutton ski club.

"It's a wonderful day for Germany and for the world," one woman in traditional German dress called out as her partner swung her around the dance floor.

Sunday's Oktoberfest was organized jointly by the Eastern

Townships German Cultural Association, and members of a new association for young Canadians of European descent known as the Euro Club.

OLD AND YOUNG

Christian VonGlasow, one of the organizers of the event, was pleased with the turn-out and with the mix of old and young.

A Yugoslavian dance troupe from Montreal entertained the large crowd with lively traditional dances.

Ludvik Hozjan Junior, one of the dancers, says being part of the group helps keep some of the culture and traditions of the homeland alive.

Hozjan estimates there are

about 364 Slovenian families in Quebec and half of them belong to the same church parish.

"It was through our parish the dance group was started about 9 years ago," the 28-year-old truck driver said.

TRILINGUAL

"Most of us speak three languages: Slovenian, English and French," he added, and some speak four or five languages.

And do they feel comfortable in Quebec?

"Most of the time," says Hozjan. "Except when I went to study police technology at college and they didn't recognize Slovenian as a language," he laughed.

Quebec may not always be as welcoming to newcomers as it should be, but Quebecers are.

"We're a group of French-Canadians," announced Mme. Bastien, making introductions around the table. "We come to Oktoberfest every year because it's a great celebration and we love our German neighbors."

The singing and dancing went on into the night Sunday with time out for sausage and sauerkraut, and of course, beer.



Canadians of German origin celebrate the fall harvest at Sutton last weekend.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE—Thirty Golden Agers met at the town hall on Tuesday, October 2nd. Lunch was furnished by the club, a friend, Rita Mossa, George Hamelin, Walter Smithers and Lina Tomuschat and consisted of pea soup, vegetable soup, johnny cake, cooked ham, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, potato chips, pickles, chocolate cake, pound cake, tea and coffee.

Members signed a card for Mildred Atyeo, who has been housebound for a few days and sent lunch to her today.

Sympathy is extended to friends and the family of the late Regina Daigneault of Sutton who was accidentally killed last weekend. Through Golden Age meetings etc., many of us knew this very nice lady and were sorry to hear of her death.

On a happier note, dinner guests

of Flora Drouin on Monday, October 1st were Canon George Long, Mr. William Bailey, formerly of Lennoxville and Mr. Jack Ewing of Senneville, a former resident of the area and member of our club. Jack was warmly welcomed at our Tuesday meeting by President Rita Mossa and thanked for his more than generous donations of gifts to our game table.

Door prizes went to Rita Mossa, Bridget Aiken, Dolores Marcoux, R.A. Pouliot, Cecile Hamelin, Alice Drouin, Walter Smithers, Dot Woodard and Betsy Beaulieu. 500 winners: Toni Lamothe and Bridget Aiken, Dolores Marcoux and Joe Drouin.

Game winners: Rita Mossa, Dot Woodard, Juliette Laliberte, Irene Carrier, Silvia Côté, Evelyn Dubuc, Flora Drouin, Jack Ewing, Mary Schoolcraft and Betsy Beaulieu.

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Anglican Church serves Iron Hill community since 1864

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

By Phyllis Hamilton and Ida Mount

Iron Hill or "Brome Woods" as it was originally called, is situated in a valley surrounded by mountains of the Appalachian Range; there is Spruce Mountain (Shefford Mountain) to the north east, Sutton Mountain to the south and Pine Mountain to the east.

One of the first pioneer settlers was Isaac Cutting, who with wife and five children, came from Vermont in 1832. Other first families were John Shufelt, John Moffatt, H. Chapman, Andrew Tibbitts, Moses Beard, Joseph Benham and Terence Courtney and many of their descendants still live in the area.

SURVEYORS

In 1862, the discovery by surveyors of some iron ore in the Brome Mountains, especially in the one overlooking the hamlet of "Brome Woods" was the reason for the change of name to "Iron Hill."

From Cyrus Thomas' book - "History of the Eastern Township," we read, "The first clergyman of the Church of England known to have officiated in Brome Woods was the Rev. G. Slack, Ru-



ral Dean of Bedford, who visited the place in the summer of 1863. Upon his recommendation of a mission field this was started at Brome Woods (Iron Hill) and the Rev. J. Smith, assistant minister at Knowlton was authorized to hold occasional services there."

"On Sept. 30 in the same year the Rev. Thomas Fyles, missionary of Laprairie and Longueuil, was sent by the Metropolitan to take charge of the new mission. The means for

his support was guaranteed for three years by the Knowlton Congregation and the Congregation of Trinity Church, Montreal. He rented a house for himself, his wife and his son and servant maid."

SCHOOL AND SEWING

Mrs. Fyles, who was then 21-years-old, organized the first Sunday School in the Taylor School House, and at one time had 60 children attending. She also formed a "Sewing Circle" for the ladies which kindled interest in the church by the female part of the community.

Mrs. Fyles was a qualified teacher and taught women many skills.

Church services were still being held in various houses and schools at this time, so realizing the great need for a church building the Rev. T. Fyles lost no time in canvassing for donations toward this end. He even sold his bookcase and furniture and prayed for God's guidance. He was richly rewarded with volunteers, lumber, paint and labor. There were 40 families living in Iron Hill at this time.

Mr. Joseph Benham gave one and one half acres of land for the site. The frame of the church was raised on the Queen's Birthday, May 29, 1864.

CHURCH RAISING

(From Cyrus Thomas' book - History of the Eastern Townships) we read that "before 10 o'clock two hundred people had met together. They clustered about the timbers like bees; and the frame of the church, under their well directed efforts was speedily put together, and raised. In the mean time the women had not been idle. Several stoves and a large kettle, set up gypsy fashion, had been kept in operation; and by one o'clock a good substantial dinner was provided."

The white wooden church with its forest green trim consists of a nave, a chancel and a south porch. The beautiful medieval type stencilling of biblical quotations in gold, red and blue colours, is seen along the upper walls of the nave and behind the altar in the chancel. Above this altar are three narrow windows filled with stained glass which was manufactured by

Spence of Montreal.

In the beginning all of the side windows had similar stained glass but time took its toll and they have now been replaced by amber glass.

An open bell turret rests atop the church and this is topped with a low steeple and decorative iron cross. The bell was made at the Troy Bell Foundry in U.S.A. and shipped to Frelighsburg. It was rung for the first time on Christmas Eve, 1865.

KEROSENE LAMPS

The lighting in the original church was provided by kerosene lamps in brackets on the walls and two central chandeliers. Two box stoves kept the church warm in winter.

A small brass plaque testifies to the fact that a grey marble baptismal font to the left of the church entrance was presented to the congregation by the Rev. T. Fyles in 1865.

The cost of the building was about \$1500 and aside from donations from Hiram Foster, Esq. of Knowlton and the Society for the Promoting of Christian Knowledge, the greater part of the

St. Luke's Church Women meet

WATERLOO — On Monday evening, September 17, St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. with an attendance of 12. The president, Nellie Darling opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, said in unison.

Due to the absence of Jean Davidson, the minutes of the June meeting were read by Marilyn Sylvain. Cards of thanks were read from Annie McLellan and Alice Kavanagh. Winnie MacIntosh thanked the ladies for the card she received. Correspondence was read concerning a cook book. Cards were signed by all present for Jean Davidson and Edna

Ledoux. Doris Wilson read her financial report.

New business was attended to. Dates were set for rummage sales - October 11, 18 and 25. The bell tower door will be left open starting September 24 for people to deposit rummage. At the end of the rummage sale there will be a drawing on a set of dishes, a pitcher, and soap stone.

After discussion the Christmas Tea date was set for November 30 from 2 till 6 p.m. Prices will be \$4.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-10 years, and children under 6, free. The menu will be the same as last year. Posters will be made and

put up to advertise the event.

There was a discussion on keeping plants in the church basement and all were in favour of it.

Members of St. James' Guild, Foster, asked if they could borrow military whist boards and flags from St. Luke's Church Women for October 20. This request was granted.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Ola Streeter on October 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Katie Marsh adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p.m. The mystery package was won by Ola Streeter. Delicious refreshments were served by Katie Marsh.

Women's Institute meeting

COWANSVILLE — Eleven members and one visitor enjoyed a get-together and dinner at the "MacAdore" Restaurant in Sutton, after which we went to the home of the President Mrs. Lilo Bidner who welcomed all. The Collect and Salute to the flag were repeated and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

On September 6 the Cowansville W.I. met at the home of President Mrs. Lilo Bidner as the hostess Mrs. Millimonka was away.

The meeting was opened by the President with the Collect and Salute to the flag repeated by all.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Louise Fulford, through illness, the minutes were read by Miss Cecile Darbe. A card of thanks from the Phelps family, also a thank-you receipt from B.M.P. Hospital for memorial donations. Treasurer's report was given.

Convenors reports: Health and Welfare - Mrs. Flo Jenne, "Mixing food and drugs could be dangerous."

Canadian Industries - Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, Santerre and Clairrol folds but new jobs are to be created by another company; Honey and wine ancient skills revised in Stanstead.

Citizenship - a nonsensical reading "Litart mission to unfiltrate the "thing mode haters", very humorous. Several announcements were made.

Semi-annual convention in Magog Anglican Church; Townshippers Day, September 15 in Bedford; Corn cakes, corn on cob, pies, coffee and tea would be sold.

The annual Missisquoi County convention on September 20, 10 a.m. in United Church, Cowansville, with lunch and auction after.

The Macdonald Journal was discussed.

A new convenor, Environment with Agriculture. World Food Day, wool gathering, also more cookbooks have been received. The ACWW feed the world. Excerpts were read by the President from the Journal.

Bag lunches provide a very tasty and delicious lunch when served with tea and coffee. This brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

Card party

IRON HILL — Results of card party held on September 29, with eight tables in play.

Ladies' bingo, Margaret Neil; Gents' bingo, George Wilson. 4th game high, Margaret Neil and Arthur Hall. 10 bid of the night, not taken. 10 no trump, Hilda Marsh and George Wilson; Most skunks, Margaret Neil; Trick with 4 spades, Carol Page; most skunks (men) Stanley Mount.

Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Schneider; 2nd, Margaret Neil; consolation, Dorothy Mizener; Gents' 1st, Paul Gagné; 2nd, Bruce McPherson; consolation, Clifford Neil.

Door prizes: Oral McGovern, Clifford Neil, Myrtle Selby, Gordon Marsh, Dorothy Mizener, Margaret Neil, Bruce McPherson, Hilda Marsh.

"The Feed Bag"

• Appetizers •																																			
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Brome Woods Mission grows up to become church

balance was collected in small sums by the Rev. Fyles. He travelled to the "villages on the other side of Lake Memphremagog, Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, and finally to places along side the Grand Trunk Railway as far as Chatham, Ontario."

The Rev. Fyles paid the workmen as they went on and incurred no debts. (From an account of the Early Days of the Mission of Iron Hill and West Brome in the Diocese of Montreal by the Rev. Thomas W. Fyles)

"The Rev. Fyles painted the building, inside and out since it was a busy time on the land for the farmers. The painting of the front gable proved difficult so he tied a brush to a pole in order to reach every point and crevice."

CONSECRATED IN 1868

The church and yard were consecrated by the Most Rev. Francis Fulford, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal on August 17, 1868. The church was dedicated to the Holy and Undivided Trinity. Twenty-two persons were confirmed by Bishop Fulford at this time. A first confirmation service had been held in June 1865 when nineteen people, of whom thirteen were adults, were confirmed.

On Oct. 1, 1867, a bee was held to begin building a parsonage and shed. Although The Rev. Fyles had purchased a farm and home for his residence, he was looking ahead to the future for other ministers and lay people who would serve the community. The shed was for the horses, buggies and sleds to be sheltered while people were attending service. These were later torn down when they were no longer needed.

Alas, in 1871, just eight years later, the Rev. Fyles received a call from the church people of Sweetburg and Cowansville, who had been without a minister for six months. His stipend had been reduced by the Synod of the Diocese of Montreal and he felt that he could not support his family on the new income; so it was with deep sorrow that he left his mission, where he had laboured so untiringly and had laid such a firm foundation for the Congregation of Iron Hill.

GIFTS

On December 22, 1871 "a very elegant and costly tea service" was presented to Mr. Fyles by the congregation, and a beautiful cake basket was given to Mrs. Fyles from the Sunday scholars.

Over the years there have been many memorial gifts made to the

church, such as the altar book of services, the brass book holder and the chancel stair railings.

The Rev. E.F. Macklin, who served the Parish from 1934-45, was the last incumbent to live in the old parsonage. Its deteriorated condition led to its being torn down and since then all of the Rectors have lived in the parsonage at Brome.

A new foundation and basement was built in the church around 1960. A large wood furnace was installed by Sydney Chapman and Selwyn Mason at this time and it was replaced by an oil furnace many years later.

A little red school house, built around 1910 was replaced by a newer school in 1932 and used as such until 1957. It is now the Church Hall and is used for church services in the winter, for the Ladies Guild meetings and other necessary uses in aid of the church.

DIVIDED IN FOUR

In 1957, the Rev. J. Wilmur Davidson came as a student and in 1961 became incumbent of Brome Parish. Iron Hill became a self supporting part of the Parish of Brome, West Brome and Sutton Junction. For 21 years, the Rev. Davidson was the rector of the four parishes.

The present Rector is the Rev.

John Serjeantson, who with his wife, Carol, and three children, came from Hull, England in 1979 to serve the Parish of Brome.

As in so many churches, it is the women who supply the support necessary to keep many of our small outlying churches operating. This is no exception in "Iron Hill" where so many people from surrounding towns can remember attending the delicious chicken pie suppers put on annually by the Ladies Guild. Alas! They are no more — but the Guild still holds a successful annual strawberry social, spring and Christmas teas.

As long as their enthusiasm and dedication to their faith continues the churches will continue to play their important role in the community.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. "History of the Eastern Townships" by Cyrus Thomas
2. "An Account of the Early Days of the Mission of Iron Hill" by Rev. T. Fyles
3. Records of Iron Hill Anglican Church
4. 125th Anniversary Pamphlet 1844-1989

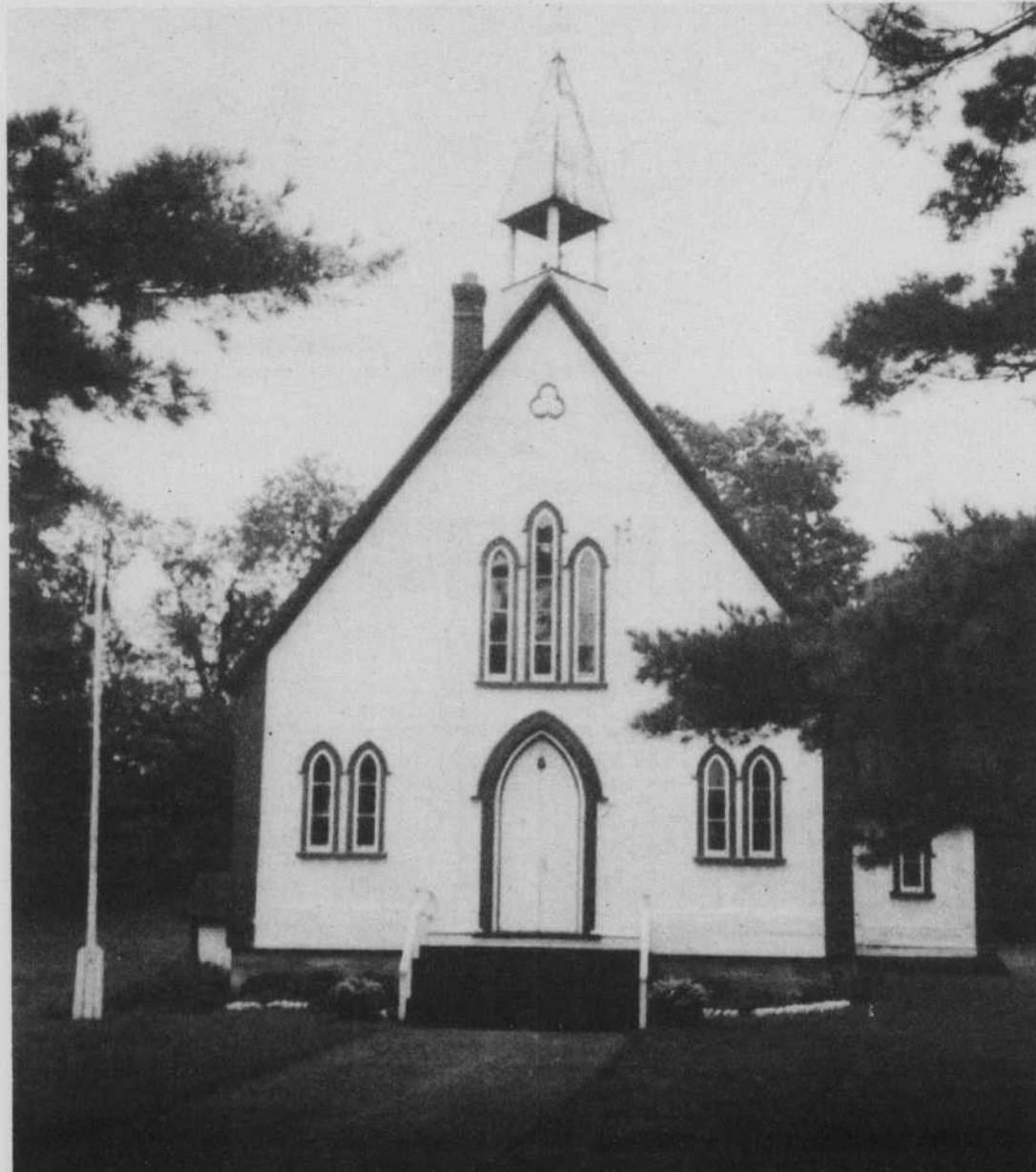
Settlers coming into a new and challenging land developed their communities around the church and most schools were started by the religious educators of the day. With this in mind the Sir John Johnston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists are researching the history of many of the old churches of the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

Correction: United not Methodist

In the account of the history of the Cowansville United Church published in the Brome County News of the Record on Sept. 27, the title should have read: Cowansville: A history of the United Church called Emmanuel — not the Methodist Church called Emmanuel.

Also, the caption under the photo should have read that the church was built in 1890 and not in 1844.

The Record is sorry for any inconveniences these errors may have caused.



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Sutton

Mable Boyce
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Mae Russell was called to California due to the illness and subsequent death of her sister Jean Peterson. Sympathy is extended to Mae and her family from friends and neighbours.

Florence and John Ward of Scarborough, Ont. were overnight guests of Carl and Alice Bidwell.

After spending the summer months in Sutton, Harold and Vivian Rumsby have returned to their home in Vero Beach, Florida. Friends and relatives hope to see them back here next summer.

A good number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Florence Meunier on September 30 to help her celebrate her 80th birthday.

Harold and Rose Hazard and Gordon and Janine Wilford motored to St. Albans, Vt., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, the occasion being Mrs. Jacobs' 87th birthday.

Mrs. R. Keefe was pleasantly surprised on the weekend of September 29 when her five children, their spouses, 13 grandchildren from Montreal, Kingston and Toronto respectively; also her sister Mrs. Betty Sprinkler of Vancouver, B.C. gathered at her home to help celebrate her birthday. Congratulations and best wishes from friends and neighbours.

Mrs. Walter Miltimore is home after being a surgical patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore were feted at a family dinner on October 5, the occasion being their 60th wedding anniversary. The Open House planned earlier had to be cancelled due to Mrs. Miltimore's illness.

Mrs. Marjorie Rich of East Hardwick, Vt., is a guest at the Boyce home.

Mrs. Pauline Wilkins and André and Glenroy Loubier were hosts at a dinner party at the Loubier home in Sherbrooke on September 8, held primarily to thank Mrs. Wilkins' neighbours for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown to her since she moved to Western Street in Sutton. Those attending were Mrs. Gwen Macrae, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Royea, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sherrer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liebrecht. A very nice evening was enjoyed by all.

Pauline Wilkins recently spent a very enjoyable holiday at Kennebunk, Maine, with her family, André and Glenroy Loubier of Sherbrooke and Gordon Wilkins of Waterloo.

Mr. Gordon Wilkins has returned to his home in Waterloo following a three-week stay at Foyer Sutton.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mae Russell and Clayton Paige were in Ludlow, Vt. where they visited relatives and attended the 90th birthday party held in honor of Mrs. Bradder, a long time friend.

Pete and Cora Hazard were in Knowlton where they, with Mr. and Mrs. P. Davidson of Foster, also Scott and Kim Davidson of Dorchester, Ont. were all dinner guests of Cathy and Ralph Davidson.

Congratulations to Francis and Danielle Jacobs on the birth of

their second son, a little brother for Kevin.

Kenneth and Florence Cowan have returned home after an enjoyable and interesting trip that took them by plane on September 4 from Dorval airport to Vancouver, B.C. Later they enjoyed a cruise on the Holland American line to Alaska, visiting Kitichican, a mining town, with no roads leading to it, on to Juneau, capital of Alaska, a fishing mining area, there were only 65 miles of road in this area. Visited totem poles and Indian village, the last place was Sitka where they left the ship for four hours, took a bus ride around town and visited a commercial fish farm. Back to Vancouver island, to the city of Victoria, visited Butchart Gardens and other points of interest. They arrived back home tired but pleased over the many things they had seen. There were seventeen in the party from this area.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harsell, Mrs. Vivian Beakes and Miss K. Gummer, who had been on an eight day bus trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., arrived home on September 29 and reported a pleasant trip.

At time of writing, Miss Bernice Campbell is in BMP Hospital under observation.

Madeline Poulin and son Terry attended Townshippers' Day in Bedford and Madeline was one of the winners of the prizes given that day by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of the CBC TV Channel 6, Montreal.

Callers at the home of Madeline Poulin were her daughters Marge Poulin of Montreal and Shirley Tipper of Knowlton.

Madeline Poulin and son Terry spent a recent Saturday with their daughter and sister Marge Poulin in Montreal.

Foster

Alice Whitcher
539-1896

Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Mansonville and Mrs. Alice Whitcher of Foster accompanied Miss Laura Rutt of Eastman to Birchton, Que., on Saturday, August 25 to attend a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaeton Roy in honour of their daughter Johanne whose wedding to Eddy Whitcher took place September 29.

Recent guests at the Whitcher home were Mrs. Alice Whitcher's cousins from Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Monett of West Glover, Mrs. Lillian Cargill, Morgan Center and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Thayer, Newport Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanick Pagé of Nun's Island and Yanick's grandfather Mr. Levesque of Montreal called at the Whitcher home in the afternoon of September 15 en route to Sutton, Lennoxville and North Hatley.

Mrs. Susie Allen, Mrs. Margot Allen, Mrs. Monique Weir, Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Alice Whitcher attended a shower in honour of Johanne Roy at the apartment home of Mrs. Cecilea Arcia in the Windsor Apartments in Bromont on Sunday afternoon, September 16.

Mrs. Jean Webster, Mrs. Connie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Brault, Mrs. Helen McGovern, Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Alice Whitcher, all from the Creek UCW group, attended the all day UCW Fall Rally on Monday, September 17 which was held in St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo. Rev. Ryk Allen of the Mansonville United Church was the guest speaker. The theme for this Rally was "Spirit of Gentleness."

Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant and Mrs. Alice Whitcher were at the Funeral Home in Mansonville on Tuesday, September 18 to pay their respects to the families of Mrs. Maybelle (George) Coté.

Mrs. Doris McKelvey called in at the Whitcher home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Maybelle Coté in Mansonville on Wednesday afternoon, September 19. Her sister, Alice Whitcher accompanied her home to Waterville, spent the night there and returned the following evening with her son Eddy and Johanne Roy. They had been to Birchton.

Mrs. Margaret Flinn, South Burlington, Vt. has spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Allen. She returned to her home with friends who drove up on Sunday, September 23 to bring her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mizener have been spending two weeks in England. They arrived home Sunday evening, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanick Pagé of Nun's Island were supper guests of her parents, Allen and Alice Whitcher and brothers Gary and Eddy. Laura Rutt and Johanne Roy were also supper guests on Saturday, September 22.

Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant of Foster Road, Waterloo accompanied her daughter Wanda to Vancouver, B.C. where Wanda will be attending Regent College this winter. They motored through parts of six provinces and five states visiting friends and relatives en route to B.C. Ethel returned by air on August 23.

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