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Politician weathers all seasons

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Brome County Community Billboard

Thursday, November 1

The Mansonville Public Library's **Giant Book Sale** starts today and continues all week during regular library hours. Don't miss this chance to pick up your winter reading material. For information call 292-3948.

The Sutton U.C.W. are holding their **Fall Rummage Sale** between 4 and 9. Sale continues Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday morning from 9 to noon. Donations will be gratefully accepted today, starting at 10.

Friday, November 2

The **Friendly Society Rummage Sale** will be held at **Trinity Anglican Church Hall**, 409 South St., Cowansville, from 10 till 4. Sale continues Saturday from 10 till 1.

The **Really Useful Craft Company** will be holding a **Christmas Craft show and sale** presenting the creations of 55 regional artists. The show will be held at the **Chateau Bromont**, 90 Stanstead St. in Bromont. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Show continues on Sunday.

There will be a **Christmas Tea and Sales Table** from 2 to 4 in the **Brome Hall**. Come and bring a friend.

Saturday, November 3

The **Royal Canadian Legion** on Curley Street in Sutton will hold a **Haloween Dance** with the **Mosquita Bay Band**. Door prizes and costume prizes will be awarded throughout the evening, starting at 9:00. Admission is \$3. For information call 538-3380 or 538-2210.

There will be a **Christmas Tea and Sale** at **St. James the Apostle Anglican Church Hall** in Stanbridge East from 2 to 4. Admission charged.

Sunday, November 4

The **Royal Canadian Legion**, 2 Curley St., Sutton, will hold a **Western breakfast** from 10 to 1.

Monday, November 5

The **Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club** will hold its next meeting at 2 at **Le Château Bromont**, 90 Stanstead St. Guest speaker will be **Transportation Consultant John L. Eyre, LLB**.

Wednesday, November 7

The **general meeting and first nomination** for 1991 officers of the **Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 56** will be held at 8 in the **Legion Hall**, 172 Court St. in Granby.

A **Christmas Tea** will be held in **St. James Anglican Church Hall** from 2 till 4. Admission will be charged.

Saturday, November 10

There will be a **Christmas Craft Sale** at the **Abercorn Town Hall** between 10 and 4. Sale continues Sunday.

Wednesday November 14

A **Christmas bazaar and luncheon** sponsored by the ladies of **St. Edouard's Church** will be held at the **Legion Hall**, 383 Knowlton Rd., from noon to 3. There will be plenty of holiday crafts, home baking and special treasures. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, November 17

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion**, 120 Davignon Blvd. in Cowansville will be holding a **flea market-craft and bake sale** from 10 until 3. If you wish to rent a table, please contact the legion at 263-3543 after 4.

Sunday, November 18

The **Royal Canadian Legion** in Cowansville will hold a **breakfast** from 10-1 at the legion hall, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville. Everyone welcome.

Sunday November 25

The **St. Patrick's Society** is holding an **early-bird Christmas dinner** from 2-7 at **St. Rosa de Lima Church hall**, 605 Principale, Cowansville. Admission charged. For tickets call 263-2790 or 263-3928

of paintings by **William G. Kinnis** and **Helene Plourde**, as well as sculptures by **Dominique Valade**. The **Academy Street gallery** is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 till 5.

Till November 4

An exhibition of works by two local artists will be featured at the **Rose Window gallery** on Lakeside Street in Knowlton. **Mary Martin of Dunham**, well known for her vivid watercolors, will team up with **Georgeville's Virginia Cope** to present a **panorama of Eastern Townships scenes**. The show opens Saturday at 2, and runs until 5.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Volunteers needed. The **Centre d'Action bénévole**, a Cowansville-based volunteer organization, is looking for volunteers to work on the **Centraide** campaign. Volunteers are needed for local and regional transportation, as well as receptionists. For more information, please call 263-3758.

Potton on the Rock: An illustrated conference and display by **Dr. Gérard Leduc** on recent discoveries in Potton, will be held Thursdays Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, at 2. The talks will take place at **Auberge du**

Joli Vent, 667 Bondville, Rte 215 in Foster. Admission is \$10.

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, organizers want to create as little garbage as possible. They need dishes and cutlery for about 80 people. Could anyone lend them or give them 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 it to: Brome County Community Billboard, c/o The Record, 88 Lakeside Road, Brome Lake, Quebec, JOE 1V0; or 2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1. Or just drop it by the Knowlton office. Material must be received by Monday noon, the week of publication. Be sure to always include a phone number.

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Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Rose Alma Pouliot prepared lunch on October 23. The main course was macaroni and hamburg, with Rose and the

club supplying the ingredients. **Mary Schoolcraft** made a jellied vegetable salad. **George Hamelin** made his all around favorite, johnny cake. **Alice Drouin** brought cookies and **Raymond Bedard** gave us a chocolate cake, add to this, tea and coffee and all were well fed and happy!

Elsie Knowlton gave a donation towards future lunches, for which our club is grateful.

Door prizes went to **Cecile Hamelin**, **Elsie Knowlton**, **R.A. Pouliot**, **Jerry Carrier**, **Bridget Aiken** and **Bruce Nichols**.

Tickets had been sold on a handmade quilt made by **Irene Carrier** and **Toni Lamothe** with several ladies in the area helping to do the quilting, **Madeline Côté**, **Noella Coutu**, **Jeanne D'Arc Carrier**, **Cecile Hamelin** and **Dolores Marcoux**.

Irene drew the winning ticket of **Claude Marcoux**. Congratulations **Claude**, you have an heirloom, a quilt like our grandmothers used to make. No two blocks were alike in color and it's Queensize! The results of this added nicely to our club funds. Thanks go to all who worked on it.

500 winners: 1. **Jeanne D'Arc Carrier**, 2. **Bridget Aiken**, 1. **Jerry Carrier**, 2. **Joe Drouin**.

Game prizes went to **Mildred Atyeo**, **Walter Smithers**, **Rita Mossa**, **Evelyn Dubuc**, **Mary Schoolcraft**, **Iris Milroy**, **Porter** and **Elsie Knowlton**, **Dot Woodard**, **Irene Carrier** and **Verlie Aiken**.

ARTS

November 4 to 24

Arts Sutton is holding an exhibit

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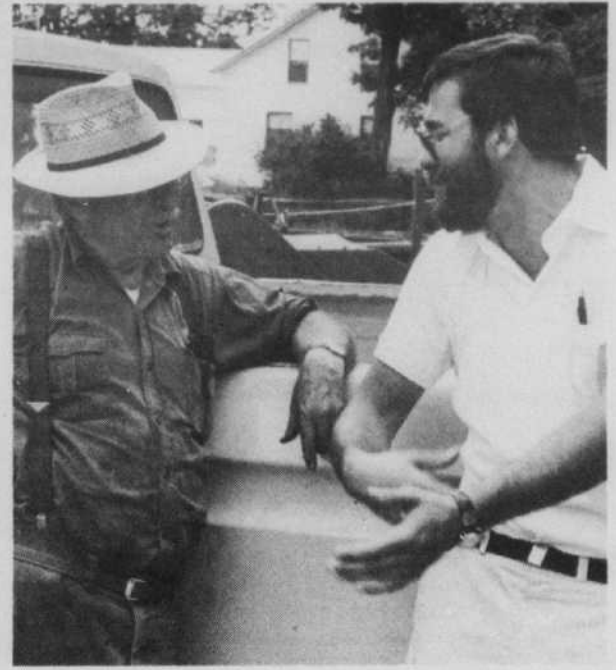
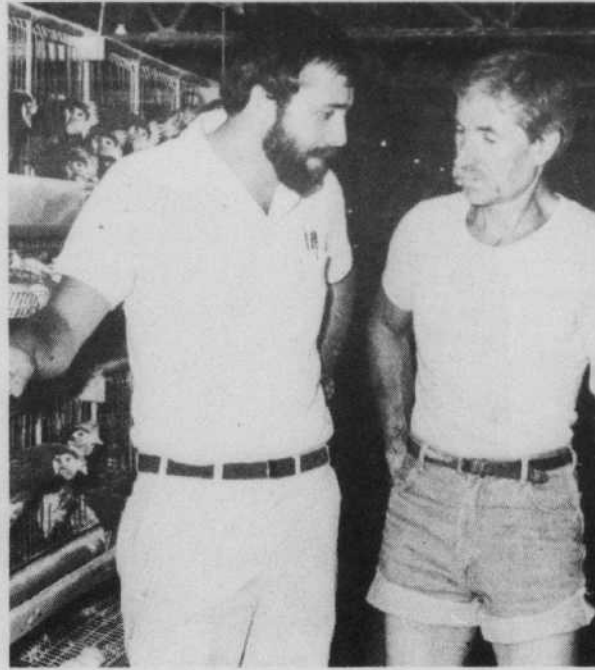
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10 years later: Paradis continues political climb

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Some call him a political Goliath; local supporters have dubbed him a modern-day David; his friends just call him Pierre.

Four months after his 30th birthday, the young Bedford lawyer — son of a hard-working laborer — took the bold step of entering provincial politics.

In a by-election Nov. 17, 1980, Pierre Paradis was elected to the National Assembly to represent the riding of Brome Missisquoi. He was re-elected the following April in a general election.

It didn't take long for the young politician and former Ottawa University football player to begin emerging as a rising star of the Liberal party — even in opposition.

As opposition critic for finance, and later for social affairs under Liberal leader Claude Ryan, Paradis began his ascent to the top ranks of political power in Quebec.

READY FOR LEADERSHIP

By the time Claude Ryan resi-

gned as Liberal leader in 1982, Paradis, then 32, was ready to enter the race for the party leadership.

A recycled Robert Bourassa who had left politics in 1976 after being defeated at the polls by the Parti Québécois, would be his toughest competition.

At the 1983 leadership convention in Quebec City, the young Bedford politician was the sentimental favorite. His earthy, passionate address to delegates tugged at their emotions. But not quite hard enough to pull him ahead of front-runner Robert Bourassa.

The Liberal Party needed a more seasoned politician to face off against René Lévesque in the next general election. Mostly, they were looking for a politician who could restore economic confidence to Quebec. Robert Bourassa was considered the man for the tough political road ahead, and he delivered with a Liberal victory at the polls in December 1985.

The new premier promptly appointed Paradis Labor Minister in

the Liberal cabinet.

ESCAPED UNSCATHED

During the 30 months that followed, Paradis demonstrated he was capable of handling the thorny labor and income security portfolio, escaping relatively unscathed politically. Unhappy welfare recipients even leveled their criticism at Bourassa for reforms to the welfare act introduced by Paradis, calling welfare inspectors Bou-bou macoutes.

In 1988, Paradis assumed responsibility for Municipal Affairs at a time new powers and responsibilities were being delegated to municipalities through regional municipal councils (MRC's).

The young politician-not yet 40 contemplated dropping out of politics prior to the last provincial election to spend more time with his family. The father of two young children, Francois and Helene, Paradis left the deciding vote to his wife Anne.

Brome Missisquoi voters responded to his decision to remain in po-

litics by returning him to the National Assembly with a healthy majority. A month later he was named Environment Minister in Bourassa's cabinet.

Critics say the portfolio will be a test of his strength in cabinet.

ACCOUNTABILITY

Paradis kicked off his first year as Environment Minister vowing to inject accountability into Quebec's haphazardly structured environment department. He was openly critical of top level bureaucrats within the department and argued publicly with the Premier over the choice of deputy minister.

Local liberals say Paradis prides himself in selecting loyal and hard working people to work for, and with him.

"He is such a hard worker, you have to work hard too if you're going to be around him," one aide to Paradis said. "He calls before eight in the morning and often at eleven at night he's still at the office."

Paradis admits most noon-hours

are spent munching a sandwich at the corner of his desk. He stays in shape hiking and horse-back riding with his family on weekends.

But never on Saturday mornings.


Since he entered politics, Paradis has reserved Saturday mornings for constituents.

"It's my cardinal rule," he says. "Once I start making exceptions, I will lose touch with the people who elected me."

At a fund-raising dinner this week to celebrate his 10 years in politics, there remained just a hint of the young Bedford lawyer who went Quebec 10 years ago to represent Brome Missisquoi. Party supporters saw instead a powerful cabinet minister who has proved he can deliver the goods-most of the time.

And at a time when world focus is on the environment, Pierre Paradis not only represents the interests of this riding, the whole province will be watching his performance.





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Desourdy Wilson Funeral Homes of Cowansville, Knowlton, Sutton and Mansonville assign a certain amount after each funeral to The Brome Missisquoi Perkins hospital for contribution to the hospital equipment fund. Here directors of the company pre-

sents a first cheque for \$500 to the hospital. From left to right are Desourdy Wilson general manager Michel Bellehumeur, president Donald Bellehumeur, BMP general manager Mario Cyr and Desourdy Wilson VP Suzette Bellehumeur.

Centraide sets goal of \$5,500

Centraide has launched its campaign for funds in the Brome Lake area with a letter campaign soliciting donations.

This year's objective in the Town of Brome Lake is \$5,500. Last year the organizations in the Cowans-

ville-Frelighsburg-Knowlton area received \$59,000 from Centraide.

Camp Garagona, a summer camp for the handicapped in Frelighsburg, the association for the physically handicapped in Cowansville, and the Cowansville women's center were among the ben-

eficiaries.

A total of 49 organizations in Centraide's Richelieu Yamaska region received funds from the umbrella organization in 1990. The regional objective is to raise \$930,000 for the 35 year old group.

East Farnham United Church Women hold regular meeting

EAST FARNHAM — The United Church Women met at the home of Jessie Horner on October 18 at 2 p.m. with eleven members present. The President Rose Monteith welcomed all the members with a special welcome to Edith Shufelt who had been absent for many meetings. The Purpose was repeated in unison.

Devotions were in charge of June Royea, the meditation topic, "Thankfulness." Bernice Thomas read from Ephesians 5: verses 11-20. One hymn was sung "What a Friend we have in Jesus". June led in prayer followed with the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and duly signed by the President.

The secretary read a letter from the Francis Sandy Training Centre requesting a donation which will be sent.

Correspondence Secretary — Lela Shufelt reported she had sent a thank you to the Municipality for the use of hall to serve lunch after Mrs. White's funeral. She had also made posters for Christmas Tea to be held November 10 from 2-4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Worship — Harriet Shufelt re-

ported November 4, two Covenant Players will be guests at Emmanuel. East Farnham congregation to go to Cowansville. November 18, Anglicans to join United Church congregation in Cowansville.

The Treasurer Edith Shufelt reported a good balance in General Fund and Memorial Fund.

The Christmas Tea was discussed at length. Pricing day will be November 9. The price of \$3 will remain for the tea. Rose will buy the pickles. June to buy napkins and candles, Bernice will get coffee and sugar. Hope to get milk from Steingrubers.

The President reported Tammy Gingras (Rowse has a baby girl born today, October 18, 8lbs. and 11 oz. Baby's name to be Celina Mae.

The next meeting to be held on November 14 at Beverley Bauer's. Devotions in charge of Bernice Thomas.

As there was no further business the meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Sunshine and Tea monies were collected. A delicious lunch of sandwiches and cake was served by Isabel Gagnon, Hilda McEwing, Mary Rowse and the hostess. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Military Whist card party held

FOSTER — A very successful Military Whist card party was held at St. James Church Hall on October 20 with eleven tables in play and convened by Doreen Gibbs.

First prize table winners: Gerald and Elsie Royea of Knowlton, Barbara Trembley and Mrs. Schneider of Bondville.

Second prize table winners: Raymond and Ola Streeter, Marion Moffatt and Valentine Vintinner all of Waterloo.

The consolation prize table went to Lawrence and Ethel Marsh and Adrian and Muriel Whitehead.

Door prizes: Elsie Royea, Beatrice Algers, Phoebe McBride, Loys Heatherington, Marion Moffatt, Barbara Trembley, Gerald Coupland, Doreen Gibbs, Daisy Johnston, Muriel Coupland, Suzy Allen, Valentine Vintinner and Mrs. Schneider.

The "puff" quilt made by the Guild members was had as a drawing with Phoebe McBride drawing the ticket and Elsie Royea the lucky winner.

The Evening Guild wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make our card party so successful.

Hope to see you all back in the spring!

Sofie leaves her mark on Eastern Townships

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT—Sofie is only three years old and has already left a mark on the community.

Sofie is the Townships Corporation for Industrial Training, or in French, from which the acronym is derived, *Société de Formation Industrielle de L'Estrie Inc.*

Sofie is a coalition of education, industrial, and government partners, all working towards the same objective: the training of individuals for the labor market.

"The training in new technologies has become the rule rather than the exception" commented Pierre Bisailon, president of Sofie and plant manager of Canadian General Electric in Bromont.

"The characteristics required in modern industry must be backed up by custom tailored training programs," he added.

Enter school boards.
TURNED TO SCHOOLS

School boards are in the business of educating, but it is only recently that industry has turned to school boards for the training of adults already employed.

Jean McMaster, president of Sofie's advisory board says there is a correlation between institutional training and industrial performance.

Citing Japan as an industrial leader, McMaster says schooling may be a key factor in that success.

"In Japan, 99.7 percent of the population has the ability to read, in the United States, it is 80 per cent, and 76 per cent in Canada," McMaster said.

"A Japanese student spends 57 percent more time in class than a Canadian student," he added.

Last year, in co-operation with the District of Bedford School Board and the Davignon Board, Sofie trained 1790 people, 1648 of whom were already employed. A further 142 people were trained to fill a manpower shortage in the labor force.

TOOLS AND SKILLS

"With free trade and increased competition, industry must provide its workers with the tools and skills to be competitive," Bisailon said.

"We have to equip the labor force with the latest technology if we are to survive," he said.

School boards obtained permission from the Education ministry last year to provide a diploma program in machine tooling and industrial mechanics following requests from local industries for trained workers in the field.

The federal government has funded the training center to the tune of \$2.3 million over the last three years. And to make sure they were getting bang for their buck, the government hired investment consultants to do an independent evaluation of the program and to monitor its compliance with the contract.

In his annual report, consultant Peter Giddings concluded the government has made a sound investment.

Although the actual training provided in the first year of the project

was 45 per cent less than expected, Giddings said this was due to an underestimation in the time it would take to organize.

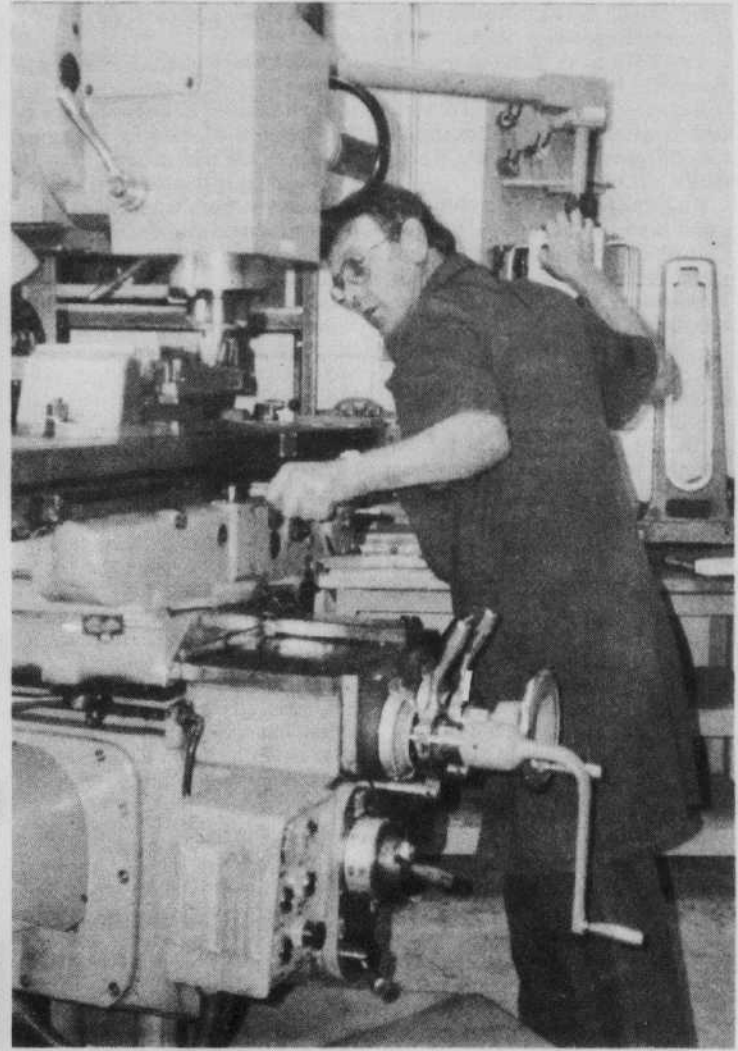
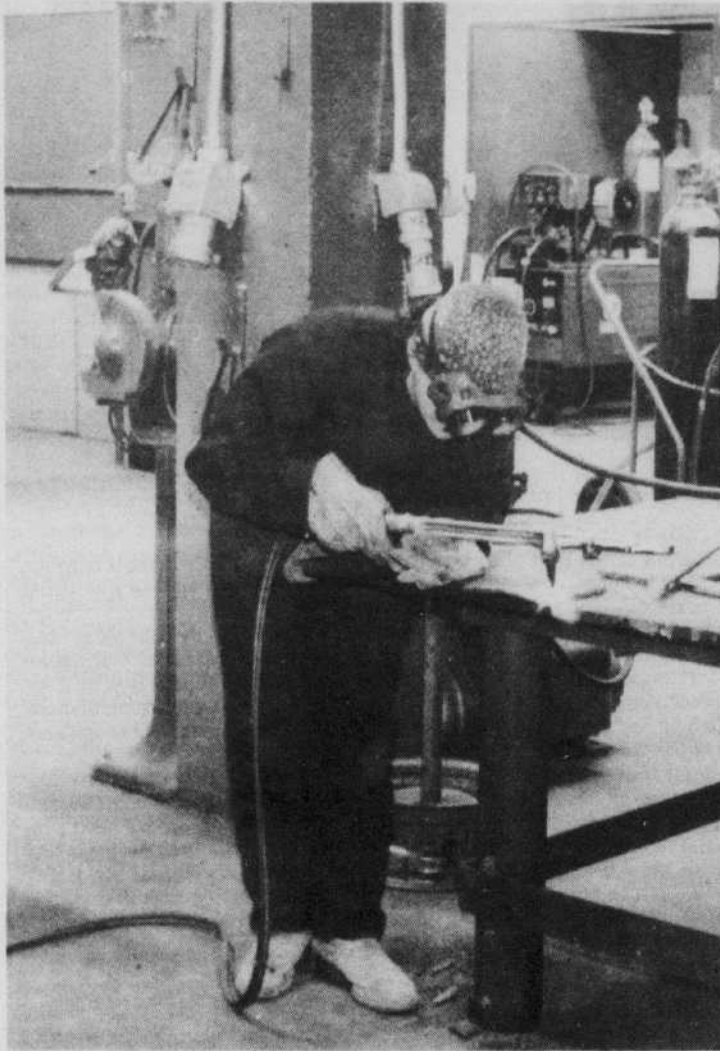
By year two, the program was

nearly on line with its projected number of training hours and by the third year of operation, Sofie had surpassed even its own projections by 22 per cent.


"Sofie has done an excellent job in fulfilling its mandate, and has made an important contribution to the economic growth and prosperity of the region," Giddings

concluded.

"As a result of these training programs, there are increased opportunities for higher paid employment."



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Mayor Decelles promises to make business a priority

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Three years into its mandate, the Town of Brome Lake council has identified economic development as a priority.

"This is the first time that people have indicated that this was a priority," Mayor Gilles Decelles told a group of 75 business leaders at a consultation on the subject in Bondville Tuesday.

Decelles said there have been mixed messages circulating in and around town about the state of economic activity.

Businessman Chris Severs, chairman of the newly formed Knowlton business association which represents 30 of the town's 85 businesses, speculated the same number of dollars are being spent by consumers in town these days, but the wealth is being spread more thinly among more and more merchants.

"Maybe the supply exceeded the demand when a lot of people came here believing Knowlton was the place to start a business and make money," Severs said.

Jacques Daoust agreed. "We don't have enough traffic coming into the town," Daoust said.

Gerry Wood, owner of the Knowlton Pub, said some businesses invested heavily anticipating a spin-off from Bromont's industrial boom. "It never happened," Wood said.

Most retailers agreed they rely

largely on weekend traffic from Montreal to survive. This creates the problem of inconsistent store hours during the week.

Many complained some shops only open three days a week when others were struggling to sell the town as being open seven days a week.

Businesses which have existed in Town of Brome Lake prior to the growth spurt of five years ago, say they aren't affected by the same trends as the newcomers.

"Business is good for me because I depend on both the local and the tourist trade," said a businessman who has been in the town for 17 years.

Others in trendy and specialty shops complain even when tourists do come, they browse but don't buy. When the tourists do buy, they buy small ticket items such as candle or hand-painted cards.

"Some of them even leave their purses in the car," a boutique owner said.

Real estate broker Lois Hardacher said the town has to diversify if it is to survive when the retail sector is in a slump.

"What happens when the day-trippers stop coming?" Hardacher asked. "What else is there?"

Merchants concluded that economic activity was on a downward curve, but there may never have been enough business to sustain the sudden rise in the number of



Gilles Decelles... mixed messages



Alan Gauthier... consensus difficult



Jerry Wood... boom never happened

retailers in the first place.

Shop-keepers cited information and identification of resources as a priority if ever they are to stimulate businesses in town.

"It's embarrassing when visitors ask if Mill Pond is Brome Lake," Debbie Hornig said. "Or when they ask how to get to Knowlton when they're already here. We sell Knowlton as the place to come, yet the exits from the autoroute say Ville de Lac Brome. People don't even know they're here."

Notary Louis Codère drew applause for his suggestion that

Knowlton has to change its image from a through-way to a destination.

To accomplish that goal, *auberge* owner Michel Gabareau says the town should look at a regionally co-ordinated plan to draw tourists to the area and keep them here overnight.

"Tourism, like any other industry, requires professionals to run it," Gabareau said. "We need professional people to co-ordinate and package the region and sell it."

One suggestion was to install a billboard in a central location outli-

ning the facilities in the town — complete with directions and pertinent information. The billboard idea is presently on town council's agenda. When council unravels some red tape there should be some action on it, Decelles said.

The mayor had asked the business community where members thought money should be invested to strengthen the business sector — if there was an unlimited budget to do it.

The meeting highlighted a number of suggestions, among them to provide information and identification of available resources, to improve infra-structures and to establish a welcoming environment.

Chris Severs submitted a formal proposal from the business association asking the town to match dollars for a series of advertisements to market the town during special events.

Alan Gauthier, who has led several defunct business groups in the town, noted there has always been difficulty in reaching consensus among merchants on the needs and priorities.

"We haven't reached the level of maturity where we can think collectively," Gauthier said.

Merchants may not be raking in the dough in these hard economic times, but they have had a major impact on the economy of the town.

"We have provided significant employment," Severs said, "and these entry-level jobs fill an important niche in the community."

The designer boutiques and specialty shops that attract people to the town have also encouraged some to stay.

"Some people came to Knowlton to shop and see the town and fell in love with it," Debbie Hornig said. "They've bought houses here, put their kids in our schools, use our services and pay taxes here."

Cam Brown summarized that the best thing town council can do to encourage merchants is to provide a positive, welcoming environment for visitors coming to the town, "then leave the merchants to take care of business."

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West Bolton: \$90,000 too much for new town hall

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — Local rate-payers, already reeling from school tax hikes of over 200 per cent, won't be burdened with the additional cost of a new town hall building. At least not this year.

The Town Hall Planning Committee told council that now was not an appropriate time to spend money for a site.

Committee Lorne Argue said the only way to pay the estimated \$90,000 for the new quarters would be via a special municipal tax on residents, and this wasn't the right time to do it.

"There are forecasts of a deepening recession as well as a possible rise in inflation," he said. "And the Goods and Services Tax also has to be considered. It's not a good time to increase tax burdens at the local level."

Argue, who noted that his own municipal school taxes had increased by 226 per cent this year, said his committee was reluctant to add further financial woes to local households.

BORROW MONEY

"To raise capital for a new town hall building and the land to go with it, the council would've had to borrow money. That in turn would've had to be repaid by levying a special assessment tax," he said in an interview from his home.

The planning committee, which also included mayor Fred Lahue and councillors Bob Quilliams and Stan Horne, considered several options regarding a new site. Principal among them was the purchase of 1.7 acres of land on Route 243-south, reportedly on the Bolton Pass section of the municipality. It planned to erect a 41' x 25' prefab building there, with an 8' basement. Adequate septic tank facilities would've also been installed, together with a well. \$90,000 was the estimated price tag.

"It would've suitable accommodated us and fulfilled our needs," Argue said at a recent town meeting. "But several factors worked against it."

LOT TOO SMALL

The proposed new acreage was considerably less than the one hectare (approximately 2.5 acres) the municipality requires anyone to build on. To go ahead which such a plan would've been to risk the wrath of many town residents. Especially those who've had problems with council in developing their own building lots.

"They have one set of rules for themselves and another for the rest of us," remarked one critic, ignoring the possibility that municipal building and land matters may be exempt from the general rules.

Argue said the town could've legitimately carried out its building plan on the 1.7 acre lot, but decided not to in the interests of maintaining good public relations.

"The property we were looking at had acquired rights," he said. "But we wanted to set a good example, so we didn't push the matter."

"We're asking people to abide by our laws," he added. "We want to abide by them too."

Argue went on to say the Quebec government had been contacted for funds to help out with the costs of the proposed new location. But they had refused to help pick up the tab.

"They turned us down flat!" he said.

Argue added that government sources stated there was no money in provincial coffers for things like town halls. The municipality received a \$5000 provincial grant for renovation of the ancient existing facility in 1989.

The matter of improving or replacing the present site has been discussed for years.

Town meetings are regularly held in a small, outmoded one-room structure that was once the village school house. It is old enough to have been declared an historical site. It is also inadequately heated in winter and has no toilet facilities.

Last year council budgeted \$5000 for renovations to the old building, and the government kicked in a similar amount. It was eventually determined that about \$50,000 would've been needed to get proper accommodation. That involved erecting an entirely new structure, when it was found that fixing up the present building was impractical.

WASN'T WORTH IT

"We asked several contractors for estimates on repairs to the old premises, but it would've cost too much money," councillor René Hébert said at the time. "It wasn't worth doing."

Argue's planning committee concurred, and subsequently decided against a proposed 10' x 33' addition to the old structure as well. The extension would've been too small to justify its cost, the committee said.

Further, the building itself needed better insulation, new siding, and a new roof. The renovation idea was therefore scrapped and a brand new site considered.

But an outcry from those interested in preserving historical landmarks soon made the town fathers aware of the necessity of preserving the former school house. Whether or not it was going to be used.

"We won't be tearing it down," mayor Lahue conceded in answering historians' concerns about the antiquated structure. "Rather, we'll leave it standing as is. That means we'll have the expense of maintaining it. But we want to preserve it."

Argue's committee originally tried to acquire land adjacent to the present site on Town Hall Road, on which to erect a new building. They were particularly keen on a parcel of land roughly bordering the current location, and which they hoped would be donated to the municipality by absentee owners who reside in Germany. That plan didn't work out, and the target was shifted to the proposed acreage on Route 243-south. Now that that idea has been shelved, business will continue at the same old stand on Town Hall Road.

SEPERATE OFFICE

A further disadvantage of the present site involves the maintain-

ing of a separate office in rented quarters in a former church on Brill Road. Such additional space is needed to provide an office for the town's secretary-treasurer, as well as storing municipal records. The rent at that location was recently raised 20 per cent.

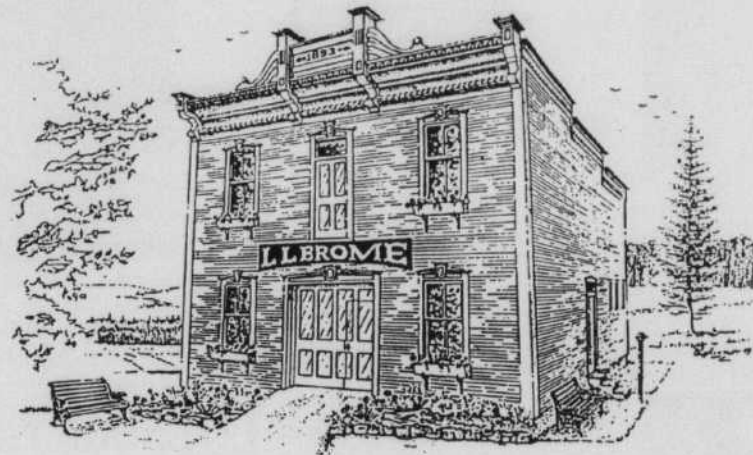
Argue expressed disappointment that the matter of a new town

hall couldn't have been settled before costs made it impractical. He didn't blame council for the delay, but said historians' concerns and abandoning the old site had been a factor.

"I presented a plan years ago that could've been carried out for far less than the current figure," he

said. "We had an option on suitable land then, and could've built on it."

The cost climbed some 64 per cent in the four years since Argue's original plan was presented. The question now is, how much more will they rise before the necessity of obtaining a new town hall makes a move mandatory.



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St. Aidan's Guild meets

SUTTON JUNCTION — The Guild of St. Aidan's Church met in the hall on Friday afternoon October 19 with six members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the President Mrs. O. Barrett.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. G. Duffin and approved. The Treasurer Mrs. E. Mudd reported \$244.15 as proceeds from the September 29

rummage sale.

Several upcoming events in which the Guild are participating were discussed.

Mrs. E. Mudd will host the November Guild at her home on Friday afternoon, the 23rd.

The meeting closed with prayer led by the President, following which the rummage was prepared for the upcoming sale.

Pot luck refreshments were then served.



the Record

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Second place winners of the third Barry Ellson Memorial car rally, Cathy Sylvain and Louise Flynn (centre) get their trophies from organizers Kevan and Vivian Baitley. The rally raised \$1,000 for the Dix-

ville home. Coming in first were Garth and Elly Hadlock with Norman Banks. Coming in third were Tanny Ellson and Mrs Keith Ellson (Barry's Mom). The rally was held Sept. 29 at the Thirsty Boot.

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Stanbridge East Women's Institute holds regular meeting

The Stanbridge East Women's Institute October meeting was held at Wilma Goodhue's in Frelighsburg. Mary Boomhower, Inez Blinn and Barbara Harvey assisted with lunch. Only ten members present. Some regular attending members were visiting out of town. Vice-President Mary Boomhower conducted the meeting.

Motto: A song will outlive all sermons in the memory. Roll Call: Name an old song and sing or recite a few lines from it.

Secretary Mary Harvey read the minutes of September meeting. Approved.

Treasurer Dianne Rhicard gave her report. This led to a discussion as to where to send cheques for

obligations and certain donations. The amount of Pennies for Friendship continues to be quite good.

The secretary read a letter from Provincial President Pearl Yates.

Convenor reports: Agriculture — Shirley Tait read article about organic farming increasing in Canada. Organic produce is now sold in many supermarkets, also in health food stores. People want it because there is a minimal chance of chemical exposure.

Canadian Industries — Ineg Blinn's report entitled, "Earth does not belong to man" a timely subject. It contained words of Chief Seattle, the native North American after whom Seattle,

Washington was named. Children should be taught that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of their grandfathers.

Citizenship and Legislation — Tilda Jetten, absent.

Education and Cultural Affairs — Flora Rhicard reported on the application letters for Scholarships and how they had been judged.

Home Economics and Health — Wilma Goodhue discussed varicose veins which many people suffer from and cannot obtain much relief from. One hint is — do not sit with legs or ankles crossed. This interferes with circulation.

International Affairs — June Lamey, absent. A card received from her in Nova Scotia, with picture and history of the "Blue Nose II" schooner was shown and read.

A paper re World Food Day was read. It was agreed to subscribe to Country Women, an English magazine. Mary Harvey read a letter regarding Indians.

Our Education and Cultural Affairs convenor Flora Rhicard had the program. She spoke on archaeology with emphasis on the tomb of King Tut, which was discovered in 1922 in a valley of the Kings of Egypt. She showed colored pictures of some of the treasures found in the tomb, and mentioned some of the local archaeology rites including ones at Pike River. She also gave examples of how songs are written of special events and how life styles are reflected in the songs. Meeting adjourned.

The W.I. grace was repeated and the delicious lunch and social time were enjoyed.

Thelma Rhicard, Flora Rhicard, Iola Stote, Mary Harvey and Joyce Creller attended the Women's Institute Rally in Magog on October 11.

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Local students eligible for government study grants

COWANSVILLE — In an effort to attract bright young minds to the disciplines of science and engineering, the federal government is offering 2,500 scholarships of \$2000 each per year for up to four years.

Any student who plans to enter full time studies at a Canadian University is eligible to participate in

the Canada Scholarships program.

Scholarships are awarded to students pursuing undergraduate degrees in one of the following fields: Engineering, applied sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, agriculture, and biological sciences. Half of all scholarships

are awarded to women.

The deadline for application is June 22, 1991. School guidance counsellors should have information on the scholarships.

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand recently contratulated 12 Canada scholarship winners from

Brome Missisquoi: Suzanne Berendsen from Farnham, in mathematics Richard Connor from Magog, in physical science Eric Couture from St. Ignace de Stanbridge, in physical science Julie Filion from Magog, in chemical engineering Annie Fontaine from Magog, in mechanical engineering Sylvain Fournier from Ste. Sabine,

in engineering Roselyn Gagnon from Ste. Sabine in biological science Christian Gouette from Magog, in engineering Nancy Houle from Farnham, in engineering Martine Mainville from Farnham, in mathematics Julie McDuff from Mansonville, in ecology Yves Racine from Farnham, in electrical engineering.

MP urges seniors to apply for tax credits

COWANSVILLE — Seniors who receive the old age security pension should watch the mail in the coming weeks for a one-page tax return being sent out by Revenue Canada.

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand says many seniors are eligible for tax credits, but fail to apply for them.

The MP is urging seniors in the riding to complete the forms and receive the benefits they are due.

"This special return requires no calculations and will help ensure seniors receive the benefits to which they are entitled," Bertrand

said in a news release.

The tax credits stem from rebates on the federal sales tax and will carry over to the Goods and Services tax.

"We will calculate the credits payable, send these credits without delay, and register qualifying individuals for the first advance quarterly payment of the GST Credit this December," Bertrand said.

For individuals who are single, widowed, separated or divorced, the maximum federal sales tax credit is \$50 for 1987, \$70 for 1988 and \$100 for 1989. For married couples, the

maximum federal sales tax credit is \$100 for 1987, \$140 for 1988, and \$200 for 1989. The annual amount of the GST credit will depend on family size and income. The basic adult credit will be \$190. Single adults will be eligible for an additional credit of up to \$100. The maximum credit for a couple will be \$380.

A toll-free telephone line will help applicants complete their returns.

Some 138,000 seniors will receive the tax return from Revenue Canada. MP Bertrand strongly encourages seniors to respond and take advantage of the tax benefit.

Creek United Church Women's meeting

FOSTER — The October meeting of the Creek United Church Women was held Thursday morning, October 18 in the church hall with ten ladies present. One of the ladies, Margaret Steptall was attending for the first time and was given a sincere, warm welcome.

The meeting was opened by the president, Connie Smith at approximately 9:45 a.m., in the usual manner, followed by the reading of the minutes of the September 19 meeting by the recording secretary, Alice Whitchee.

The devotional chosen by Connie Smith was taken from a book giving information on well-loved hymns. It was entitled "The Story Wanted, the Story Told," and was about the hymn "Tell Me The Old, Old Story" composed by Katherine Hankey. The scripture passage was Matthew 28: 1-20.

Jean Webster, program convener suggested each tell of a person or persons, incident or event, etc. which was an influence in our lives. This was very interesting and showed how God works with individuals... each one through different experiences yet always with great love and tender care; often using people to carry out His plans in that individual's life. Jean closed this part of the meeting with a prayer.

Correspondence consisted of two letters and an advertisement brochure.

The Treasurer's report included several receipts since the last meeting and some expenses;

however, the to-date balances were still very satisfactory.

The Creek Church stewards, at their meeting, had discussed setting a rate for the use of the church hall and kitchen; however, they wanted the UCW to discuss it also, as the ladies take care of the kitchen facilities. Margot Allen will convey the results of our discussions to the stewards and then the final rate will be decided upon.

Final plans and arrangements were made for the rummage sales scheduled for October 20 and 21.

Donations to the Francis Sandy Natives Ministries and to the BMP Hospital were decided upon and the Treasurer, Helen McGovern

will send them.

Sponsoring a teen to the Youth Forum was mentioned; however, we have no one in that age group yet!

Setting up a library or lending-library in the church hall may be a possible project for 1991.

The offering was collected and dedicated in the usual manner and the meeting closed with the members repeating the Mizpah benediction.

Since it was nearly noon, the ladies made tea and coffee to go with their lunches and enjoyed a time of fellowship prior to sorting and arranging the rummage for the sales of the next two days.

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WATERLOO NEEDS A CHANGE



Ginette Aubé-Williams wishes to inform the population that she will devote all her time to the improvement of the administration of municipal affairs in involving the Councillors and interested Citizens, and commits herself to the four following major obligations:

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3. Regain the confidence of the population of Waterloo in the municipal administration;
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North Ward — seat #4
Marcel Guillemette
 South Ward — seat #3
Therese Fontaine

Historic red brick church was built in 1872

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

By Norma Dougall Sherrer
Brigham is a quiet little village situated on the banks of the Ya-

maska River about seven miles from Cowansville and 12 miles from Farnham.

DESOURDY WILSON FUNERAL HOMES SECOND YEAR AS A FAMILY BUSINESS

The owners of Desourdy Wilson Funeral Homes located in Cowansville, Knowlton, Sutton and Mansonville hail from Temiscamingue County and are members of a well known Northwestern entrepreneurial family.



Donald Bellehumeur



Suzette Bellehumeur



Michel Bellehumeur

DONALD BELLEHUMEUR, President of Desourdy Wilson, is born in 1941. He attended High School and University in Ottawa and upon graduation, pursued a 28-year career with the Canadian Armed Forces.

He has served in various locations in Canada, Germany, Egypt, Israel and Lebanon. He retired from the Forces in 1988 and prior to joining Desourdy Wilson, he was responsible for a major Trust Company office in Knowlton.

Don and his wife Lucie live in Sutton and Lucie works for the Sutton Tourist Association. Their son Stephen is completing his studies at the Royal Military College in St-Jean while their daughter Tanya is in her second year at Bishop's University.

SUZETTE BELLEHUMEUR, Vice-President of Desourdy Wilson, holds a Teaching Diploma from the University of Montreal. She has taught French as a second language, over a 15 year period, in Northwestern Quebec and Kingston, Ontario. She is married to Guy Fothergill Robinson formerly of Sussex, England.

Suzette went into business about ten years ago and with her husband, she manages an Orange Julius franchise and Suzette's Coffee Emporium at the Northgate Square Commercial Centre in North Bay Ontario and Nor-Land Avionics also located in North Bay. Both Suzette and her husband love the Eastern Townships and they plan to settle down here permanently in the not too distant future.

MICHEL BELLEHUMEUR, Secretary and Manager of Desourdy Wilson, is born in 1947 and is married to Lucie Pelletier formerly of Drummondville.

Prior to joining Desourdy Wilson, he worked as an Orthopaedics Technologist at the Amos Hospital and as Assistant Manager of a large Funeral Home in the same area.

Michel has been very active on various Boards, namely the Amos Hospital Administration Board and the City of Amos Housing Board. Michel and his wife Lucie live in Cowansville and Lucie works at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital. The couple has two daughters, Karen 6 and Nancy 15 who is attending Massey Vanier High School.

Desourdy Wilson



In the early days, Brigham boasted five industries — a tannery, sawmill, cheese factory, door and window factory, and a brick making factory, from which all the bricks for the Brigham Congregational Church as well as many of the homes in Brigham were made.

For many years Brigham was almost totally anglophone, and only one religion (protestant) and only once church in the village. In 1925, at the time of Church Union, a Roman Catholic Church was organized. Since then, there have only been the two churches, the United Church and the Roman Catholic.

BUILT IN 1872
This lovely little historic red brick church, was erected in 1872, a gift to the Protestant Community from Erastus O. Brigham, and was dedicated as a Congregational Church on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1872.

Before the church was built, worship services were held in Blackwoods Hall, built in 1871. The first service there was held Sunday, Nov. 12, 1871 and conducted by Rev. C.P. Watson of the Congregational Church in Cowansville.

On Feb. 2, 1873, the first congregational meeting was called and the Brigham Congregational Church was organized, with 11 members. Rev. James Howell preached the sermon.

The following Sunday, Alexander Grant and John Burnet were elected deacons. On March 1, 1873, the church and cemetery were re-

ceived by deed of a gift from Erastus O. Brigham. A large gift of money was also received from Mr. Brigham, that kept the church in good stead for many years.

On Oct. 25, 1881, a parsonage and endowment was received by deed of gift, from Dame Bridget O'Brien, the wife of Mr. Brigham.

OWN MINISTER
The Congregational Church in Brigham was served by the minister of the Congregational Church in Cowansville until 1888, when the membership of the church in Brigham had grown steadily and it was felt that they could afford their own minister.

For almost 30 years the church was served by student ministers from Montreal. Students were paid \$7 per Sunday and expected to pay their own expenses. Brigham saw a long succession of these young men, some of whom rose to positions of influence.

In 1925, at the formation of Church Union, the Brigham Congregational Church became a part of the United Church of Canada, and ministers were supplied by The United Theological College in Montreal.

In 1937, the Farnham Centre United Church (formerly Presbyterian) was struck by lightning and burnt to the ground.

Built in 1860, the Farnham Centre Church had a long history and was for a long time they only church throughout a wide area.

DESTROYED BY FIRE
Before the formation of the Brigham Congregational Church, many of the Brigham people worshipped at Farnham Centre. The United Church at Farnham Centre was served by the minister of Brigham. Following its destruction by fire, the congregation decided not to rebuild and joined with the Brigham United Church.

Over the years membership of the Brigham Church grew, and in Aug. 1922, the ladies' aid decided they needed a hall. They purchased one a short distance from church. Today the Notre Dame des Érables School is situated on the site of the old Church Hall.

Sunday School attendance was high. The Young Peoples Group boasted many members, and over the years CGIT was of great interest to young girls growing up in

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Brigham Congregational Church has come full circle

the community. Mission Band kept the younger children busy.

The Ladies' Aid (now UCW) met regularly and had many fund raisers.

Chicken Pie and Turkey Suppers, as well as afternoon teas were held a couple of times a year and the hall was always filled to capacity at least twice for each supper. In the early days you could get a full corase meal for a \$1 or a \$1.50, and the children usually ate free!

The Ladies' Auxiliary (later W. M. S.) also met regularly and the ladies of this group worked mainly for missions.

When World War I was declared, all the healthy young men in the village joined up and went overseas. At this time, the ladies' of the church (grandmothers, mothers and sisters of these young men) formed the Brigham Red Cross, and they spent many hours, knitting and sewing for their loved ones. Packages upon packages were sent each month to the boys on the front lines. Thank you letters were always received from the "boys overseas" and these thank you letters have been kept over the years.

Another group in the Church was the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union), this being for-

med Sept. 8, 1891. Shortly after this, the Brigham and Cowansville ladies joined together to form one group.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

In the early fall the Sunday School year began with a "Rally Day", with the Worship Service being conducted by the Sunday School in the morning and the Young Peoples Group in the evening. For many years there were two services, one in the morning and one in the evening.

Christmas was a special time in the life of the Church. The hall was filled to capacity the Saturday before Christmas when the Sunday School and Young People had their "Christmas Tree". Every child participated with recitations, songs, etc.; and there was always a play, sometimes two or three acts, as well as the traditional Christmas Story Pageant.

Summer saw the whole congregation get together for a family picnic — no one stayed at home!

As you enter the Sanctuary, the visitor's eye is drawn to the beautiful stained glass window at the front. Enscribed over the window is "Enter Into His Courts With Praise". Across the bottom row of windows can be seen "Glory To God In The Highest".

During the early days the Sanctuary was heated by two box stoves at the back — their long pipes going the full length of the church to the front. For evening services, kerosene lamps, attached on both sides of each window, were used for lighting. A beautiful gold coloured chandelier is in the Centre of the sanctuary. Lamps were also in this, and today the light bulbs are candle shaped.

MUSIC IMPORTANT

Music was a big part of the worship services and a large choir led in the singing, music being provided by a big pump organ.

In the early 1940's declining membership made it difficult for Brigham United Church to carry on alone, so the congregation in Brigham agreed to share a minister with the Farnham United Church.

In the late 1940's, electricity was put in, an oil furnace installed and a hall and kitchen made under the Sanctuary.

At this time too, the tall gleaming spire was rotting and about to topple. A new steeple and bell tower was built and is still there today.

In 1964, a fundraising project was held, and a new electric organ was installed. A plaque on the side of the organ shows the names of the many people who gave a memorial in memory of a loved one. Following a dedication of the new organ, the "old pump organ" was laid to

rest. Just inside the main doors of the entrance way, there is a very narrow winding stair-case that leads up to the bell tower. This was always a great thrill to the young people to see how far they could climb — the last several steps going straight up a very narrow ladder. Many a young person (and not so young) have made it to the top over the years, and still today, there are those who go up those stairs.

FULL CIRCLE

The Brigham Congregational (United Church) has come full circle. As its founding in 1872, with eleven members, today there are only eleven — fifteen members. The oldest member being Margaret Smith Dougall, who was born in 1900. Her father, Thomas E. Smith, for a time was Board Secretary for the fledging church. Cedric Dougall (husband of Margaret) and family were with the Farnham Centre Church before going to Brigham. Jane Hawthorne Pauw, is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne, two of the eleven founding members. Others members today are descendants of the Hawthorne, Smith and Dougall families.

The Brigham United Church is once more under The Cowansville Pastoral Charge. Rev. R. Stewart-Clarke is the minister. Worship services are held on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. Our

minister conducts worship on the fourth Sunday, and we have "pulpit supply" on the second Sunday.

For the last few years we haven't had services from December — April. It has become a great concern as to how long our church can be maintained; with so few people to provide for its upkeep.

This pretty little red brick church with its gleaming spire and arched windows has seen many people pass through its doors. Ordination services were held; some student ministers who received their start in the ministry have gone on to be moderator; others have held high positions in the church. Babies have been baptized, teenagers confirmed, young people married, and the elderly laid to rest.

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 reasearching 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.



The Brigham Congregational Church and cemetery were received by deed of a gift from Erastus O. Brigham.

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Boutique Mona Lisa
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lovers

Most items have
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Vale Perkins

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Maud Mossa and Rita were Cecile Damon, Suzanne and Francis, also Cecile's brother, all of Magog.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mrs. Asa Stote recently entertained a meeting of the Helping Hands of Frelighsburg at her home. Mrs. Norman Jourdenais was co-hostess.

Mrs. Flora Rhicard accompanied by Mrs. Iola Stote called on Miss Estelle Primerman and Mrs. Grace Yates at the Robinson Residence in Cowansville and took them for a drive around Richford and Berkshire, Vt.

Foster

Alice Whitcher 539-1896

Miss Gloria Ligget, Nelson, B.C. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead for two weeks and also friends in the vicinity. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil, Toronto; David Price, Calgary, Alta.; Keith and Sheila Wilson, Iron Hill; Rita Needham, Warden and Sandra Whitehead, Knowlton.

Alice Whitcher and her sister Doris McKelvey of Waterville, drove to Poquonst, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 9 to visit their sister-in-law, Ivis Thayer and returned on Thursday, October 11.

The Creek United Church Women held a successful rummage sale on October 19 and 20. They thank everyone who came

and those who worked, also those who gave donations of articles for sale.

Eddy and Johanne Whitcher moved from Bromont into their new home in Foster, Saturday, October 20, formerly the Claude Drouin house.

Loren and Margot Allen spent Thanksgiving weekend visiting friends in Ontario.

East Farnham

Mrs. June Royea

Mrs. Jessie Horner, East Farnham, and Mrs. Christine Molenaar, Cowansville spent a few days with Mrs. Ruth Hawke in Perth, Ont. While there they attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown on September 2. Mrs. Hawke drove them home on Tuesday, September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins, Sherwood Park, Alta., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bauer. While in the vicinity they were dinner guests of Mrs. June Royea and Miss Hilda McEwing at the Chinese Restaurant in Cowansville. Other guests were Miss Louise Hall, Mrs. Adelaide Langtree and Miss Verna Cathcart of Farnham, Mrs. Ruth Hawke, Perth, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne, Mrs. Lela Shufelt, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrand, Mrs. Isabel Gagnon, Mrs. Harriet Comeau, East Farnham, Mrs. Helen Parks, Mrs. Christine Molenaar, Miss Harriet Shufelt, Cowansville. Near the end of the meal, a pretty lighted birthday cake and card was presented to Mrs. Collins, it being her birthday September 19 from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laviolette, Bondville, had their baby christened on Sunday, October 21, at the United Church in East Farnham by Rev. Stewart Clarke. The baby received the names Derrick Lloyd Douglas Laviolette, Miss Lynne Bauer and Mr. Luc Racine were godparents. After the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bauer, grandparents of the child entertained Mrs. Doris Laviolette, Knowlton, and Mrs. Harriet

Comeau, East Farnham, grandmother and great-grandmother of the baby were present.

Mrs. Harriet Comeau and Mrs. Bernice Thomas were in Granby to consult the eye specialist and foot specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jenne and children were supper guests of Mrs. Bernice Thomas on October 24.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Owing to the illness of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Marc Gagné spent the month of September in Virginia, U.S.A. She accompanied a sister and brother-in-law of Montreal who also remained for the month. On October 20 they received word of his death. The

funeral will be held in Sawyerville, Que., his former home.

On October 22, Miss Alice Laporte observed her 98th birthday at the Courville Nursing Home. Many will remember Miss Laporte as having worked in our local Post Office with her two sisters for many years. She is in exceptionally good health and enjoys company.

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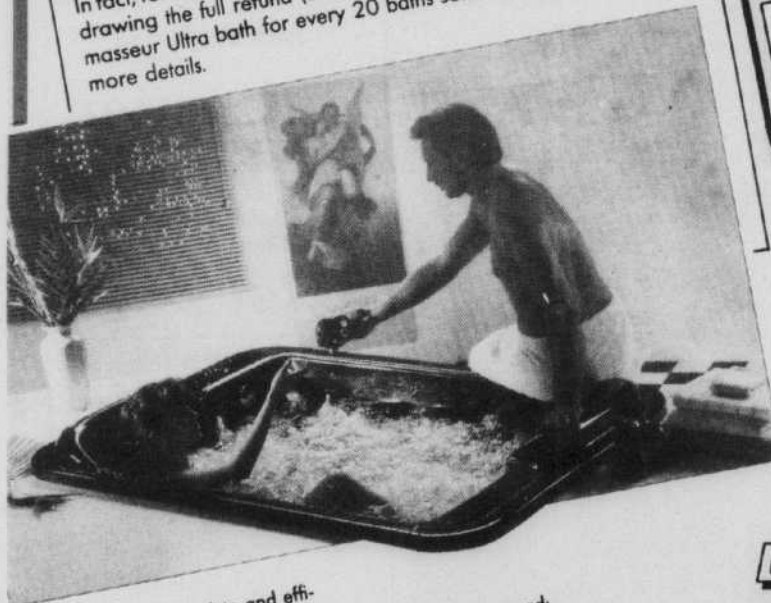
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Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — The club treated its members to a belated Thanksgiving dinner consisting of chicken legs, scalloped potatoes, carrots, Johnny cake, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, beet pickles, pumpkin and cream pie, tea and coffee. Donors were the club, Flora Drouin and Toni Lamothe baked the chicken and Flora also gave some of it. Verlie Aiken donated the carrots and baked the scalloped potatoes, George Hamelin made a Johnny cake, Thelma Wilkins gave the tomatoes and Walter Smithers brought cucumbers. The club bought the pies at Perkins Bakery, with Doris and David giving a donation. (a reduction in price to us). Evelyn Dubuc brought us a package of serviettes and Betsy Beaulieu gave a donation of a package of paper towels, Flora Jersey

made a generous donation toward future lunches.

A get-well card was signed for Marian Gardner and a birthday card sent to Bernice Hamelin who would be celebrating her 97th birthday soon.

Door prizes: Toni Lamothe, Elsie Knowlton, Iris Milroy, Myrtle Bullock, Lina Tomuschat, Raymond Bedard, Mary Schoolcraft and Mildred Atyeo.

500 winners: (1) Dolores Marcoux; (2) Jeanne D'Arc Carrier. (1) Jerry Carrier; (2) Julienne McDuff.

Game winners: Irene Carrier, Elsie Knowlton, Lina Tomuschat, Flora Jersey, Verlie Aiken, Evelyn Dubuc, Dot Woodard, Bertha and Bruce Nichols, Mary Schoolcraft and Raymond Bedard.

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