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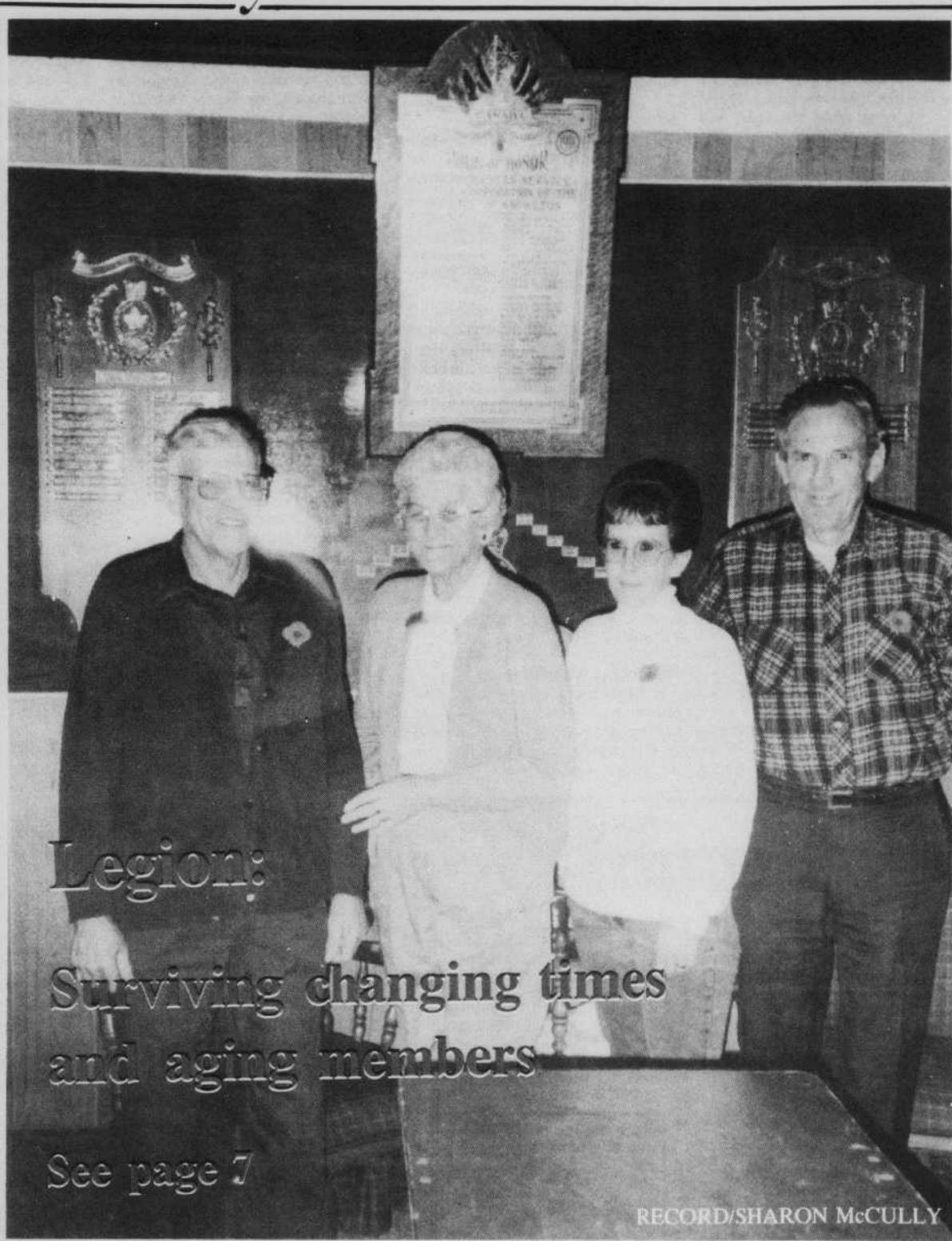
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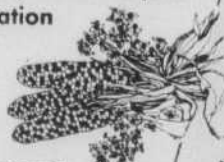
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Brome County Community Billboard

Friday, November 9

Christmas Bazaar and Tea at St. James Anglican Church Hall in Bedford from 2:30 to 5. Sale will feature baked goods, crafts, Christmas decorations and nearly-new articles.

There will be a card party at the **Anglican Parish Hall, Lower Main Street in Sutton**. Party starts at 8 and there will be refreshments and prizes. Admission charged and everyone is welcome.

Saturday, November 10

Sutton Legion Branch 158 will hold its annual **Armistice Supper** at 6 pm in the legion hall.

The annual **Christmas tea and bazaar** of the **Sutton UCW** will take place in the hall from 1:30 to 4. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the various sales tables along with old fashioned tea.

An **arts and crafts show** sponsored by the **IOOF, Lodge No 28** will be held from 10-5. Sale continues Sunday from 10 till 3 at the **Oddfellow's Hall, 476 Knowlton Road**. Come along and browse. Information 243-6778, 243-6903.

The **9th annual Craft Show** at the **Cowansville Golf & Curling Club** will be from 10 to 5. The dining room will serve a hot and cold buffet between 11:30 and 1:30. The artisans invite you to come and choose that very special gift. Free admission. Sale continues Sunday.

The **UCW of the East Farnham United Church** will hold a **Christmas Tea and Sale** of baked goods

and crafts from 2 to 4 at **Town Hall on Main Street in East Farnham**.

The **Knowlbanks Residence** in **Knowlton** sings again with **Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie** at 2.

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

Sunday, November 11

The **cenotaph service** for the **Sutton Legion Branch 158** will take place at 10, followed by a **church service** at **Sutton United Church** at 11:15. All members and veterans are encouraged to attend. Tickets and further information is available from the legion at 538-2210 after 7 in the evening.

The works of 30 local artists will be **auctioned** at the **Château Bromont**. Profits from the sale will go to the **Canadian Red Cross Society**. An 11:30 brunch will precede the auction. Prospective buyers will have an opportunity to view the artworks before the brunch. Tickets for the brunch are \$15.

Tuesday, November 13

There will be a **500 card party** in **Brome Hall** at 7:30. There will be plenty of prizes and refreshments. Admission is charged and everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend.

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.

The **Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce** will hold a dinner meeting featuring visual presentation expert **Helen Mizzi** at 6:30 at **Auberge Loft Acres in West Brome**. Tickets are \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members, and may be reserved by calling **Sharon Ostroff** at 243-5666 or **Denise Goyer** at 243-5532. See story below for more details.

Thursday, November 15

It's **green night** at **St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo**. Wreath-making begins at 6:30.

Friday, November 16

A **soup and dessert luncheon** will be held at **St. Emmanuel United Church** in **Cowansville** from 11:30 till 1. For information call 263-0204 or 263-0437.

Saturday, November 17

The **Ladies Auxilliary 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 after 4 at 263-3543.

A **Christmas hot dish luncheon and sale** sponsored by the **UCW** will be held at the **Knowlton United Church** from 11:30 until 1:30. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3.

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.

ryone welcome.

Wednesday, November 21

Parents of students at **Massey Vanier High School** will receive their childrens' report cards for the first term Monday, Nov. 19. Parents are invited to meet the teachers at **Massey Vanier Parents' Night** between the hours of 4:00 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:30.

Saturday, November 24

The **United Church Women of St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo** will hold a **Christmas bazaar** from 10 till 3. Delightful crafts and goodies from the baked table are among the attractions. Lunch will be served, for which there is a charge. 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

ARTS

Till November 24

Arts Sutton is holding an exhibit of paintings by **William G. Kinnis** and **Hélène Plourde**, as well as sculptures by **Dominique Valade**. The **Academy Street gallery** is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 till 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 for reception work. 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 Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 at **Auberge du Joli Vent, 667 Bondville, Rte 215 in Foster**. Admission is \$10.

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.

CORRECTION

The winner of an **Eve Gossage** oil painting entitled 'Jay Peak' drawn during the **Brome County Historical Society Art Raffle October** was **Elizabeth Ryzora**. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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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Chamber offers merchants practical Christmas ideas

BROME LAKE — The **Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce** will hold a dinner meeting featuring visual presentation expert **Helen Mizzi** on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 at **Auberge Loft Acres in West Brome**.

Ms. Mizzi will speak on the importance of both window and in-store display in attracting the public into a store and inducing them to buy. Practical ideas and themes

— with an emphasis on the Christmas and holiday season — will be featured.

Ms. Mizzi, now the owner of **Jouets Oz Toys** in **Knowlton**, has had many years experience in the visual presentation field.

"This meeting promises to be a very exciting one," said **Brome Lake Chamber vice-president Denise Goyer** recently. "And it is particularly timely for the many mer-

chants in **Brome Lake**."

Ms. Goyer also noted that the dinner meeting is open to all those interested in the subject, not only members of the **Chamber of Commerce**.

Tickets are \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members and may be reserved by calling **Sharon Ostroff** at 243-5666 or **Denise Goyer** at 243-5532.

the Record

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GE: Management philosophy keeps workers happy, prosperous

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Undo the ribbon and glossy packaging which portrays smiling employees diligently working to meet production objectives, and you'll find smiling employees working diligently to meet production objectives at GE's Bromont plant.

According to plant manager Pierre Bisailon, the key to the overwhelming productivity at the 8-year-old plant is tied to GE's management philosophy.

When GE opened its aircraft engine parts plant in Bromont in 1982, it brought with it not only state-of-the-art technology, but an advanced method of team management. The "socio-tech" technique, borrowed from the British, was introduced as a pilot project to the CGE network at the Bromont plant.

"Here at GE, everybody has a say," Bisailon said, as though quoting from a company brochure. But the obvious easy rapport between management and plant workers adds credence to his words.

SAYING GOODBYE

Bisailon spent most of this week on the 228,000 square foot floor of the plant shaking hands and saying goodbye to plant workers. He joined Bromont's GE team in 1984 and quickly demonstrated that from the top down and the bottom up, everybody at GE would share the responsibility for quality and productivity in the new team-management philosophy.

Employees at the GE plant are trained in all aspects of production and systematically rotate tasks within their own departments.

"Having a multi-skilled work force has the dual function of reducing time loss when an employee is sick or injured, and gives employees a sense of ownership and responsibility for the completed project," Bisailon said.

"As well, when an employee knows all facets of the job, it's easier to spot problems and transfer knowledge within the department."

Task-sharing is not confined to plant workers. Bisailon himself regularly spent time on the floor working side by side with production teams.

APPRECIATE TASKS

"It helps keep you in touch and appreciate the task," Bisailon said, admitting he wasn't very good at some of them.

"The employees used to ask me to leave because I was slowing production," he laughed.

At the Bromont plant, quality and production are turned into cash for employees. A company gain-sharing program allows employees to benefit from increased productivity.

"It amounts to about \$1,500 annually per employee," explained Bisailon, adding that each of the plant's 700 workers receive the bonus because each is responsible for the total product.

In 1984, production at the plant surpassed all company projections. Between 1986-90, GE doubled projected objectives, and in the following two years, production was

increased by an additional 50 per cent.

"Productivity grew so rapidly that one department ran out of raw materials for six weeks," Bisailon said.

"I believe the management philosophy is a major component," Bisailon said. "We have compared ourselves to similar industries using traditional management techniques and we're better by at least 35 per cent."

The "socio-tech" philosophy of shared management had its beginnings in British industry, Bisailon said.

EMPOWER EMPLOYEES

"It's based on empowerment of employees," he said. "There is a lot of complicity among employees when they're sharing responsibility for producing a top quality product."

"We're not making chocolate here," added Bisailon. "If an engine breaks in a jet, you don't call a repairman to fix it. It's a big responsibility."

To ensure maximum quality of parts manufactured at the Bromont plant, each piece is inspected

by each person in the department. GE manufactures compressor airfoils for CFM56 engines used to power Boeing 737s, and the DC8.

The 700 workers at the Bromont GE plant are not part of a union. Committees comprised of representatives from each work sector meet regularly to map out work and employee benefits.

"A full 12 per cent of time on the job is devoted to technical training, health and safety programs and human development," Bisailon said. "A salary review committee meets regularly to discuss employee benefits."

Although salaries compare favorably with workers in similar jobs, Bisailon says there are still areas of concern for workers at the plant.

NOT ALL PERFECT

"It's not all perfect," says Bisailon. "The plant is not air-conditioned, so we have to work on better ventilation and noise control."

Bisailon said the company also plans to introduce a physical fitness program for employees — particularly for those who will be

moving to departments which require the use of new muscles.

"If employees are pre-conditioned for more physical work, there will obviously be less back injuries and sore and aching muscles," he said.

Bisailon says building trust with employees is an important aspect of the team management philosophy.

"If you don't have it, it won't work."

Bisailon said to be at the leading edge of industry today you need the right technology and the right people. He said he believes GE Bromont has both.

"You can't have one without the other," he says.

"We have the best quality there is in the world, and around here," he says. "Nobody works for nobody. We all work for the end result."

Bisailon is leaving Bromont this week to bring his management techniques to GE's Camco plant, where he'll be making dishwashers.

He'll be replaced at the Bromont plant by Jacques Laniel.



Pierre Bisailon... 'Here at GE, everybody has a say.'



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I don't see how we dare overlook the potential of television

A farmer friend of mine who came back from a brief visit to Texas the other day observed drily that he had never been in a place where there was so much sky with so few clouds, so many rivers with so little water and so few cows with so little milk.

He was intrigued however with the man who seems almost certain to become the next governor down there. He was referring of course to Clayton Williams. "Now there," my friend tells me, "is a character! Wouldn't be surprised if he'd make President some day!"

And indeed with the polls giving Williams a 4-1 advantage over his opponent it does seem that this man has a remarkable appeal; and since he confesses that he is neither handsome nor dangerously educated much of that appeal must be attributed to his brand of politics. In the deep south Clayton Williams is what is affectionately termed as "one of the good old boys", but northerners such as Canadians and damn Yankees would simply call him a red neck.

It isn't surprising then to learn that when he becomes governor Williams will lower the boom on crime by legislating stricter laws, stricter law enforcement and of course a much freer use of the electric chair. There would be a lot more room in these crowded prisons, he thinks, if there weren't so many guys hanging around in there that should have been executed long ago.

And it seems that a lot of Texans

are saying amen brother! We've been too soft too long! Which indeed is a sentiment that finds a lot of support in Canada too, although Parliament has so far overruled what seems to have been the will of the majority.

H. Gordon Green



A clergyman friend of mine feels so strongly about the rightness of capital punishment that he made it the subject of a letter to his congregation last spring. "It is not a case of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," he says. "Mere vengeance and retribution should never be the aim of the law. But only with the re-institution of the noose can the law impress upon the potential murderer the awful gravity of taking life. It is only when the would be killer realizes that he may have to forfeit his own life for his deed, that the murder rate will go down. The reason we should bring the gallows back then is not to punish but to set a terrible example which will serve as a warning to others."

Now if the years have taught me nothing else, I have long ago learned that it is not only improper to argue with a clergyman — it is impossible.

But let's assume for the moment that a man can be frightened out of any temptation he may have to break the fifth commandment, and that execution is indeed a deterrent. May I suggest then to my preacher friend and all those who agree with him that if we move to Parliament to bring back the death penalty, we should do it in such a way that its deterrent effect is as powerful and far-reaching as possible.

Seems to me that it was a mistake to have yesterday's executions closed to the public. It was, after all, an event for which the public had paid handsomely from its own tax dollars. And by stringing the culprit up in strictest privacy and at some ungodly hour of the morning, I think we were defeating the avowed purpose of the law. I say, if we really believe that capital punishment is right because it is the best deterrent against murder, let's hold the executions in public when we bring the law into force again.

When I was a student at the University of Michigan before the war my next door neighbour was a man who had grown up in the hill country of south-west Kentucky, and he well remembered that when he was a boy hangings in his state were not only public but that they

were one of the truly festive occasions of country life.

"I remember once in the '20's that our school was closed one day so that our kinfolk could take up to a hanging near twenty miles away," he once told me. "Everybody went. Hitched up the mules and loaded us into lumber wagons. Took our lunch, and there was a lot of mountain dew got drunk that day too."

"Sort of like a camp-meeting it was, only bigger, a hell of a lot bigger. You'd never be able to jam a crowd like there was that day into any gospel tent. . . And yes, we got a sermon too with it. A hell of a long, weepy sermon it was too. That was from the guy they finally swung from the end of the rope."

Well if we were to really get serious about not only restoring the death penalty, but of making it public again, I don't think we would have to let some Royal Commission tell us how this might best be done.

The Saudis gave us an excellent example of the ideal execution when they beheaded Prince Faisal some years ago. Now there was an execution that had everything. First of all, it had God behind it. The trial and the verdict were those of a religious court. It had enthusiastic spectators — thousands of them. It had artistry — superb artistry. A huge black-skinned executioner in a yellow silk robe who held a gold-handled sword aloft!

Oh yes, and we mustn't forget

the ritual. Depriving a man of his life without going through a solemn ritual of some sort has never been in good taste anywhere. And in Saudi Arabia the executioner brought his gold sword down three times before he actually did the job, and there was a minute's pause between each stroke, to make sure the man beneath him suffered sufficiently. And afterward, just to make sure that no one in all that cheering throng would ever entertain thoughts of shooting a king, the spectators had 15 minutes to file past the chopping block and look at the two parts of the late prince.

Incidentally a public execution could be quite a grand affair over here too without it costing a cent; all the government would have to do to make it pay for itself would be to sell television rights.

And why not? It wasn't very long ago that we were treated to a front seat in the Viet Nam war, thanks to firms selling everything from Politent to Geritol. Surely we wouldn't be squeamish about an event in which a single individual was going to die — an undeniably guilty individual at that. Indeed if we are convinced that the one reason for the restoration of capital punishment is to scare men into leaving their guns and daggers at home, I don't see how we dare overlook the potential of television. How could we hope to get the maximum deterrent without it?

All in favor of this motion? I hope not!

Abercorn Women's Institute

ABERCORN — The members of Abercorn W.I. have been busy this summer with Yard Sale in July, dinner out with friends in August and in September Jeans and Rummage Bag Sale. Leftovers from the rummage was donated to the Youth Mission in Dunham.

The raffle for the year, an old fashioned hooked rug made by Pat Lahue was drawn at the Craft Show in August, winner being Anick Dorais.

The October meeting was held on the 2nd at the W.I. Hall.

Roll call: bring or tell about your favorite hobby. Peggy Steele brought in a needlepoint, very nice and lots of time spent on it. Arline Bleser enjoys reading and cross-

word puzzles, Ruth Culley gardening and crafts, Pauline Wilkins enjoys her flowers and knitting. Pat Lahue brought in Christmas decorations she had made of cones, wild cucumber pods and ribbon.

Many thanks to Wayne Jenne for the game table and chairs given to us.

Treasurer Peggy Steele gave a good report with more money handed in for jeans, Pauline Wilkins also gave her prize money from the Convention competition. Money to be sent for the Poppy Fund.

Next meeting to be held at Ruth Culley's on November 6.

The meeting was adjourned and tea and a social hour followed.

United Church Women hold regular meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Fourteen members and six guests answered the Roll Call with a favourite Fall item on October 11 as they met in the warmth of the Vale Perkins United Church seated around tables in a family atmosphere.

A delicious noonday meal of soup, sandwiches, desserts and beverages was served by the hostesses ladies of the Vale Perkins United Church. "Be Present At Our Table, Lord" was sung as grace.

Business meeting began at 2 p.m. with the President Bertha Nichols giving words of welcome and thanks for the hospitality and fellowship offered by the members of Vale Perkins ladies.

Lila McCoy led worship. "Wonderful Love" was sung in un-

ison. Psalm 23 and 1 Corinthians 13 were the Bible lessons. Lila read a sermon entitled "One Day At A Time" by a wise minister with advice to slow down and take time to "saunter" and enjoy life. Worship concluded with the Lord's Prayer and offering.

An unusually large number of cards were signed to send to those who celebrate birthdays, who are ill or alone, or have suffered recent bereavement.

Following the minutes, read by Secretary Gilda Clark and the Treasurer's report by Ruth Bailey discussions arose around the Seamen's boxes, Calendar sale, Collectibles (eye glasses, pill bottles, used postage stamps, bread clips, Campbell Soup labels, cash dona-

tions for seeds for Zaire, knitted bandages and used greeting cards); Rev. Ryk Allen reminded us of the Youth weekend in Sutton — November 9, 10 and 11 (for which we would gladly sponsor someone); and Murielle Parkes brought several skits for presentation on "The Decade In Solidarity With Women", suggesting the use of one during a future church service.

Correspondence included information from Communications Quebec; Happenings; letters from Helma Steinbach and Hilda Archer; and regrets from Kathleen Barnett.

Announcements were given with the next meeting planned for November 8 in the United Church Basement with Thelma Wilkins and Bertha Nichols as hostesses and Mary Jewett leading the worship.

The business meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Program: June Purcell gave an interesting description of her recent tour of England, Scotland and Wales — she told of her busy two week visits and passed around snapshots, postcards and brochures, all greatly appreciated, especially by those of English origins and those who had also visited the Old Country. Plans for the Penny Fair were shelved due to the most interesting "armchair" visit to Great Britain.

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Eyre: Stong UN ally is also harsh critic

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — After a long and close association with the United Nations as a volunteer and a consultant, John Eyre has emerged a strong ally and a tough critic.

In an address to the Yamaska Valley Canadian Club Monday, the retired president of the Canadian Shipowners Association, lampooned the world organization, painting it as a haven for overpaid bureaucrats impotent in the face of world crisis.

Eyre estimates \$10 billion is spent annually to maintain all arms of the organization, founded in 1945 as an international peace-keeping organization. Most of that amount comes from taxpayers in wealthier nations.

The UN also aspired to "cooperate internationally in solving international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems and in promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Lofty ideals to be sure. But Eyre wonders if the goals were not too ambitious.

DUPLICATIONS

"Almost everything the United Nations does is duplicated by the work of some other national or in-

ternational agency," Eyre said. "If the UN is to survive, there must be order in this jungle of duplication and confusion."

Eyre points to some UN aid organizations as "world leaders in corruption, confusion and deception." "For example, he said, in one instance the Russians flooded the third world with trucks and farm equipment for which there are few spare parts.

The retired sea captain says what is needed is some "public indignation and house cleaning" and an impartial approach to world aid.

"Even within UN agencies there is competition and duplication," Eyre said. "In 1984, three UN groups competed against each other for the job of writing Fiji's maritime laws."

Eyre's description of the UN paints a picture of bureaucracy gone bonkers.

STUDY OF STUDIES

He says on one occasion when the World Bank, concerned that too many parallel studies were being done without results, a hew and a cry went out. "Alarmed by the duplication, the World Bank commissioned an Australian firm to make a study of the studies," says Eyre.

But not all is askew in the world organization. Eyre gives top marks to the middle and low level people on the front lines who work for the UN AID organizations and development banks.

"Everywhere one can see sincere, underpaid idealists doing good work despite the bureaucrats on high," says Eyre.

Eyre says the UN has become a dumping ground for unwanted politicians and senior civil servants.

"It is impossible to fire a senior UN official, much easier to promote him out of the way—that is to some unsuspecting agency," says Eyre.

The United Nations has lost face and popular support, and the confidence of the world, according to Eyre.

The only way to reverse public opinion and make the United Nations more intelligible and accountable to the people of the world, is for the true believers to speak out, he says.

"Useful criticisms are rejected as challenges to UN ideals," says Eyre. "But they certainly are not."

"If you don't love something and believe in it, you don't bother to criticize it," observed Eyre.



John Eyre... 'If the UN is to survive, there must be order in this jungle of duplication and confusion.'

Go get 'em: Townshippers' releases citizen's effectiveness kit

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — It's effectiveness with a capital E.

Townshippers Association has put together a citizens guide to community action that has "go get em" written all over it.

Last year Townshippers initiated a citizen's effectiveness project with funds received from the Secretary of State.

Participants in the program followed workshops chaired by experts in the fields of lobbying, public speaking, finding and disseminating information, using the media and a host of other sessions geared towards empowering individuals.

Based on the premise that every individual can make an impact, the information assembled from the information sessions was collected and is now being presented in the form of an "effectiveness kit".

The kit is designed for use by individuals and community organizations who want to assume an active role in shaping the future of the community.

VALUABLE RESOURCE

The kit is also a valuable resource for individuals and groups because it puts information such as the names and addresses of elected officials, media and consumer

groups at their fingertips.

Just starting out? The kit will help newcomers learn to chair, or be a participant in an effective meeting. Tried and tested methods of getting people to attend meetings are also included.

In addition to the kit, 45-minute video presentations have been prepared on Getting Involved, Public Speaking, Holding effective meetings and Media Tips.

To obtain either the kit or the tapes, call Townshippers Association at (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422.

Then go get 'em.

Stanbridge East Senior Citizens' activities

The Stanbridge East Senior Citizens have resumed their weekly Friday gatherings since Labour Day. The attendance has been smaller than usual, due to so much illness and so many other commitments in the area, but pleasant times are enjoyed, playing cards and socializing.

A bus trip was organized to St. Bruno for a day of shopping and another trip is in planning for early December. A public card party will be held on Friday, November 16. Anti-flu shots will be given on Tuesday, November 20 at 2:45 p.m. and don't forget the annual Christmas dinner and party early in December. More details later.

The secretary, Mrs. Freda Patenden, has been replaced, after several years of faithful and dedicated service, by Mrs. Cécile

Arpin, and the treasurer Mrs. Alice Arpin is anticipating resigning this office at the end of the year. Armistice Day will be observed and a donation has been

made to the Legion Poppy Fund.

The President and executive are always ready to hear suggestions to improve the interest of the group.

Young at Heart group meets

GRANBY — On Wednesday, October 17, about fifty-five seniors met in the Granby United Church for the regular afternoon of cards and friendly conversation.

President Eleanor Hope welcomed all members and a visitor, Virginia Barbary. The usual Happy Birthday song was sung to those who were celebrating.

There were seven tables of Bridge players with Gordon Miller and Douglas Doe as prize winners. Among the six tables of 500, Dorcas

Tinkler and Claudette Ostrowski were the most successful.

There were tickets on two drawings at each place setting and Elsie Watson and Muriel Ball were the lucky ones.

According to some of the conversation in the afternoon, the trip to Lake George was a most successful and enjoyable one, with a very nice bus, an excellent driver and great organizing. Thanks to all.



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Gerry Rogers gives talk on Loyalist Migration at UEL meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Sir John Johnson Centennial branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada was held Oct. 28 at Grace Anglican Church in Sutton.

Many members attended morning prayer service at 11 and following this a delicious pot luck meal served in the church hall and enjoyed by 50 members and friends of the branch.

After lunch, the group was treated to an interesting talk and slide presentation by Gerry Rogers of Heritage Branch of Montreal.

The theme was the Loyalist Migration, and Gerry helped us to visualize the journey our religiously persecuted Palatine ancestors travelled from Frankfurt area and Heidelberg and Stuttgart and on down the Rhine to Amsterdam.

From here they sailed to London and were settled by Queen Anne in

campsthere until many were able to emigrate to Ireland and America. In America, many of the German immigrants proceeded to the Mohawk Valley in New York. At the time of the American revolution, they remained loyal to the English king and as a result suffered great losses. Once again they emigrated—this time to Canada.

Rogers also showed slides of the Welsh, Irish, and Scottish lands that many of our ancestors left behind as they journeyed to a new land.

The pictures of Sir William Johnson's home and of Johnson Hall as well as the Butler House in the Mohawk Valley were very interesting as Gerry explained the history surrounding them.

President Arthur Smith thanked Gerry Rogers for the very informative presentation and a token of appreciation was presented to him

later in the program.

A silent auction was presided over by Teddi Ruiter and old and new treasures provided by members were sold amid a great deal of laughter and joking by the participants. Teddi announced a very successful sale.

The business meeting was called to order by president Smith and Sid McCaw presented the colors after which "God Save The Queen" was sung with Isabelle Beattie playing the accompaniment.

The meeting progressed with the minutes of the last executive meeting on Sept. 14, and the minutes of the annual meeting held on June 9, being read by secretary Phyllis Hamilton.

Treasurer Teddi Ruiter read a detailed financial statement showing a satisfactory balance.

Genealogist Jean McCaw reported that the branch membership is

now 137 with four new applications for membership having been sent to Dominion headquarters for certification.

There are three other people researching their loyalist background for membership. The cemetery committee report was read by Jean McCaw in the absence of chairman Eric Pollard.

The North Shefford Cemetery in Granby has been documented by Eric Pollard and Eric Irwin. The Pinewood Cemetery in Granby has been done also by Eleanor Irwin, Gordon Dougall, Phyllis and Ken Hamilton and the Cowie Street Cemetery is in the process of being listed by the same committee as well as Eric Pollard and Sid and Jean McCaw.

The book trust fund was reported on by Audrey McCaw and the reinvestment of the principal was agreed upon by the meeting.

Mr. Okill Stuart, our representa-

tive to General Council, reported on the financial statement for the Dominion annual convention held in Lennoxville in June, 1989 and hosted by our branch and hHeritage Branch of Montreal.

Mr. Herb Derick related recent correspondence he has had with a contact in New York State concerning Loyalist background and also showed a very interesting register from the Gilead Lutheran Church showing birth records from 1777 to 1879. Many names of our Loyalist ancestors are registered therein.

A discussion was held concerning the future care of two cemeteries in which Captain John Savage's descendants are buried.

There being no further business, the president closed the meeting and the George 111 flag was retired, followed by the singing of O Canada. Those attending agreed that the day had been very interesting and enjoyable.

St. Paul's United Church Women host many activities

WATERLOO — The week of October 14-20 was a very busy week in our church.

On Wednesday, October 16, the UCW executive meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference was held in St. Paul's. Forty-three ladies attended, coming from as far away as Ottawa. There was music, worship and a business meeting. In the morning, Rev. Rosemary Lambie-Bromby of Chateaugay related some of her experiences during the Mohawk crisis over the past three months and how she as a nearby United

Church Minister, helped as well as she could.

In the afternoon, business was completed and Daphne Craig gave a very short talk concerning advertising and consumerism. The day was ended with a worship service.

* * *

On Saturday, October 20, a group of Recognized Lay Workers of the United Churches of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery met at St. Paul's Church. Twenty-one people attended. Opening worship was led

by Robyn Mallory, Ellen Heath and Peggy Stretch.

Alison Huntley who is a lay education officer at United Theological College was introduced. There were regrets from several people who were unable to attend for a variety of reasons.

Rev. Martyn Sadler gave a presentation with slides re General Council held in August. Following this, Rev. Burn Purdon spoke of the Mohawk situation at Oka and Kanawake in which he was involved this summer as a United Church minister and also as Chairman of Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada.

After lunch, our meeting continued when several people spoke

of their baptisms — where and how, and their thoughts concerning baptisms in our church.

Rev. Marian Charles closed this forum by bringing us up to date on United Church policy on baptism. Following this, Dr. Ken Johns led us in a discussion of lay ministry in the future and some suggestions were made. Our day closed with a communion service with Rev. Marian Charles officiating.

* * *

Sunday, October 21 was the 123rd anniversary of St. Paul's United Church. A former minister, Rev. Murray MacFarlane of Boiestown, N.B. was guest speaker and deli-

vered a powerful message. There was a good congregation including guests from other towns who remained for a pot luck dinner. It was a time of fellowship and a chance to visit with Murray.

* * *

The annual UCW Christmas Bazaar will take place in St. Paul's United Church on Saturday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are green wreaths, Christmas decorations, nearly new table, knitted articles, cards, candy and a bake table. Also, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. a luncheon will be served. There is a charge for lunch.



the Record

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St. Luke's Church Women hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — On Monday evening, October 16, St. Luke's Church Women met at the home of Ola Streeter at 7:30 p.m., with an attendance of 15. The president, Nellie Darling, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. She welcomed those present and thanked Ola for inviting the group to her home and Ola and Catherine Lawrence for being hostesses.

The business meeting proceeded as usual. The minutes of the September meeting were read, approved, and signed. A thank-you note was read from Edna Ledoux and Jean Davidson thanked the ladies for a get-well card. A letter was read from the CLSC in Waterloo stating services available and how to contact them. The treasurer Doris Wilson, read her report. It was noted that Anglican Church calendars are ready to be picked up at the church office in Cowansville.

St. Luke's Church Women will go out for a restaurant meal together on Monday December 3rd at 6 p.m. The meeting will follow in the church hall at 7:30.

Plans were made for the Christmas Tea, which will take place on November 30 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Winnie MacIntosh asked that articles for the work table be handed in by the middle of November. The sales tables will be the same as other years.

Ola reported that Connie Peacock asked her if our group wished to donate canned goods to

the Centre d'Action Benevole. All were in favour and each member will bring an article for this purpose to the next meeting. There was a suggestion that the World Day of Prayer service might be in the afternoon instead of the evening, this coming March and everyone considered it a good idea.

Ola Streeter moved and Katie Marsh seconded, that the present officers keep their positions for another year. The officers were willing to do this, and all were in favour.

There was another matter of business. Ola asked if St. Luke's Church Women would like to cater for a 25th wedding anniversary celebration for her oldest daughter and son-in-law next August. They were in favour of it. Katie Marsh then adjourned the meeting.

The mystery package went to Eva Whitehead.

After the meeting, Ola led the group in playing Bingo. Prizes went to Doris Wilson, Winnie MacIntosh, Dot de Solla, Rita McKerrill, and Catherine Lawrence. Delicious refreshments were served by Ola and Catherine.



DONATION BY DESOURDY WILSON FUNERAL HOMES

The Foyer Sutton Voluntary Workers Foundation receives a \$200.00 donation from Desourdy Wilson Funeral Homes of Cowansville, Sutton, Knowlton and Mansonville. Pictured from left to right are Mr. Donald Bellehumeur, President of Desourdy Wilson, Mrs. Suzette Bellehumeur, Vice-President of Desourdy Wilson, Mrs. Colette Bedard, President of Foyer's Voluntary Workers Foundation and Mr. Jean-Pierre Cabana, General Manager of Foyer Sutton.

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Legion: Changes multiply as veterans grow old

KNOWLTON — If you pull up a chair at this legion branch you won't hear many war stories. More likely, you'll be hearing a lot of talk about roast beef dinners, flea markets and craft sales.

"The veterans don't talk too much about the war," says Brome legion president Maurice Russell. "Maybe a little on Remembrance Day when they all get to-

gether after the ceremony at the cenotaph, but that's about it," added past-president Albert Smith.

To off-set the declining membership in the legion, last year the Brome branch amalgamated the Ladies Auxiliary with the male organization bringing the total membership to 88.

"The average is between 70-75," commented social convener Velma Smith. "It's getting harder eve-

ry year to find the people to carry on."

DRAMATIC CHANGE

The Brome Legion branch, believed to be one of the oldest in the Eastern Townships, has undergone dramatic change since it was established in 1930. But the bottom line is still service to veterans and their families, says secretary treasurer Valerie Badger.

The current legion building on

Knowlton Road had its beginnings as a barn which was moved from behind the Lakeview Hotel, recalled Smith.

"The members got together and poured the cement for the foundation and did most of the work on refinishing it as a legion hall," he said.

"The one before that was down in the deep where the Farfelu building used to be," added Russell. "They had a firing range in the basement."

As the years passed and space requirements grew, members added two sections to the existing building.

Brome Branch 23 is one of the few remaining legion branches which can claim active World War 1 members, and certainly the only one to boast a female veteran of two world wars who is over 100 years old.

Mabel Geldard Brown, 100, and Hollis Vaughn, 97, are Brome's two eldest members. Weather permitting, Mr. Vaughn will place a wreath during Remembrance Day ceremonies Saturday.

BETTER PLACE

The rest of the year, legion members involve themselves in making the community a better place for all residents.

"We support the library, the Butters Foundation, the boy scouts and most community groups," says Badger.

In addition, the legion provides a hospital bed, wheel chairs, crutches, canes and other equip-

ment to veterans or anyone else in the community who may require such services.

Last year for example, a transient veteran down on his luck stopped at the legion for a little solace.

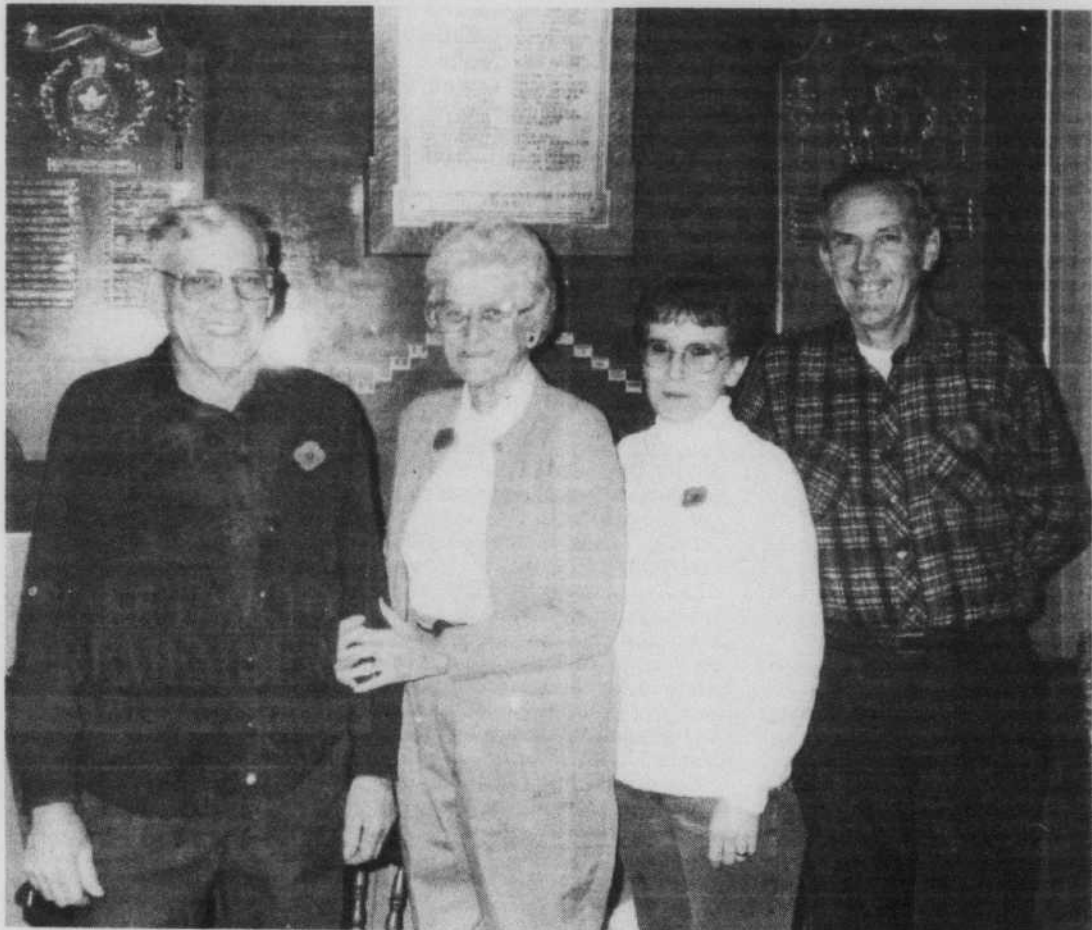
"We put him up for the night at a local hotel, got him some food and helped him out a little," says Maurice.

But as the average age of veterans climbs, the flag is lowered more and more outside the legion hall.

"To tell the truth, it takes two people to lower the flag, because one has to hold the ladder now," commented Smith.

The same dedication that sent young men overseas can be found in the older men and women who keep the legion alive today.

"The young ones coming along today don't quite see things the same way," observed Albert Smith.



It's getting harder each year to find people to carry on along with Albert and Velma Smith and Valerie Badger. say Brome legion president Maurice Russell (right)

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Death by Chocolate: Brome Lake Theatre presents luscious mystery

KNOWLTON — Think of it: Rich dark German chocolate, creamy chocolate fondue, luscious chocolate mousse, chocolate ice-cream extraordinaire.

Death By Chocolate?

What a way to go!

Just how it comes about is the subject of a mystery comedy written by Paul Freed which will take to the stage at Theatre Lac Brome from Nov. 22 to 25.

The Knowlton Players, the amateur arm of the theatre, will entertain the public with *Death By Chocolate*, directed by Beverly Rogers.

Rogers has become well known among thespians for her directing skills.

In fact, many theatre-goers whisper to one another, they prefer the amateur presentations to the professional shows brought in during the winter months. Regardless of personal preferences, few

question the progress made by the amateur company since its inception.

ALWAYS AN INTEREST

"There has always been an interest in amateur theatre," commented Estelle Morin, a volunteer member of the amateur company.

"It slumbered for awhile and then was revived nearly a decade ago by (British actress) Emma Stevens."

Stevens will make a cameo appearance in the November play. The cast is also made up of Rita Arthur, Roger de la Mare, Gaetan Jacques, Josie Jones, Reg Patterson, Janet Rogerson, J.C. Rivard, Derek Severs, Cathy Simms, Jean Souls and Steve Trew.

Shows will be held nightly at 8:30 Nov. 22, 23, and 24. A Sunday, Nov. 25 matinee will be held at 2:00.

Tickets for all performances are \$5. If you wish to reserve in advance, please call 263-1061.



Beverly Rogers directs *Death by Chocolate*.

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Sutton's Methodist Church became Calvary United Church

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

By Phyllis Hamilton

Crowds of people gathered in fields, barns and houses in the early days of the settlements in the Eastern Townships to hear traveling preachers who passed through small communities, preaching religion.

These people, nearly all Americans, either loyalist or non-loyalist, had been accustomed to houses of worship in their own communities in the American Colonies. They were starved for some form of spiritual guidance.

The first such "saddle-back" preacher to come to the Sutton area was Lorenzo Dow who taught a form of Wesleyan Methodism, while in the area in 1799, with great success.

"Mr. Dow, as history tell us, was a remarkable man who lived a life of privation and toil, living more for others than for himself. He was an eloquent speaker and shrewd judge of human character."

ROOSTER IN THE POT

Once while at an Inn, the innkeeper told him of another guest who had lost his pocketbook. Mr. Dow asked the landlady to bring in her cooking pot and a large rooster. He placed the rooster in the pot and said — "Let the doors be fastened and the lights extinguished, every person here must rub his hand on the kettle, and when the guilty one does the cock will crow."

Everyone came forward to do



this; after which the candles were again lit and since the cock had not crowed Mr. Dow said, "let us now examine every one's hands." One man was found to have no soot on his hands — so he was the guilty one and gave up the money."

During his lifetime he was defrauded and slandered but through it all he held fast to his integrity. He died when only 57-years-old.

The first Methodist to reside in Sutton was said to be Solomon Squier. Through his influence a Methodist Society was started as early as 1806. When a notice of the visit of an itinerant preacher was announced people could always tell the denomination of the said preacher — since all Methodists stopped at Solomon Squier's and

all Baptists at the house of Elijah Billings.

OWN CIRCUIT

In the beginning, Sutton Methodist Church was part of the Essex Vermont Circuit: — by 1821 it was part of the St. Armand circuit — in 1839 the Dunham Circuit and in 1855 Sutton became the head of its own circuit.

"The Millerites" were a sect of the Adventist Faith started in 1835 by William Miller of New York State. Through their "Scare into Piety" methods they managed to accomplish in a few years more than all the missionaries of other beliefs had been able to do.

They preached that the world would be destroyed by fire in April 1843 and many were scared into being baptized, by the terrible forecast of a lake of fire and brimstone reserved for the wicked. (Notes by Prothonotary Noyes in 3rd report of Missisquoi County History Society.) However, as the predicted date passed without incident their influence soon diminished.

An interesting story tells of a group of people gathering to await fulfillment of this prophesy. One soul fell asleep on a haystack. Someone set fire to it as a joke. He awoke shouting, "The end has come and I'm in hell just as I expected!"

In order to understand how emotionally impressed people of this time could be we must remember they were not able to read much and had no way of gaining information and knowledge. The year 1838, with its total eclipse of the sun

(Black Tuesday), caused many to think the incident was an omen of the approaching end of the world.

THE UNION CHURCH

By 1843, there were four Protestant denominations of churches in Sutton Flat with no buildings in which to worship. In order to serve several different denominations, Union churches were being built with good results in other parts of the Eastern Townships.

The New Connexion Methodist congregation had been formed by Rev. P. West in 1842 and the Weslyans and Baptists were well established, so it was decided in 1845 to construct a church building for this purpose, but due to 'want of means as well as harmony,' it was not completed until 1861.

The land for this early Union Church was given by Ammi Squier, and is now the present Olivet Baptist Church, facing the park on Maple St.

The beautiful stone work testifies to the wonderful workmanship of early stone-masons. The building served as a Union Church until 1877. Grace Anglican Church on South Main St. in Sutton was built, also of stone, in 1846.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH

In 1877, the two Methodist Congregations, Weslyn and New Connexion, sold their shares in the church to the Baptists and went about making plans to build their own church on Maple St., which was at that time known as Mountain St.

Land was donated by Lydia Squier, daughter of Ammi Squier,

niece of Solomon Squier and wife of Alvin Tupper. The cornerstone was laid by the donor.

Mr. R. A. Cook was contractor for the building assisted by William Clark. The Rev. A. Wallace helped with the building of the walls and the original chimney was erected by George Thompson.

The white clapboard church is built with a porch entry, attached tower and open belfry which is covered with a multisided domed roof. A circular window with geometric tracery is centered on the tower and the body of the building has steep Gothic-style roof and windows.

Following the church consecration service, a supper was held and people came from far and near and paid 50 cents for the meal.

1,000-POUND BELL

The Methodist bell was purchased from Jones and Company in Troy, N. Y. and weighed 1,000 pounds. It was a donation from Martha Holland, wife of Daniel Dyer. For two years it sat on the ground outside the church until Norman Sweet came forth with a satisfactory plan, which would lift the huge bell into the belfry. He put rope and tackle around it and with the help of teams of horses lifted it into its rightful place.

Many of Sutton's older residents will remember the sound of the Methodist Church bell, ringing in the night to summon volunteer firemen to a fire in the community. This would continue for several minutes, which seemed like hours, in order to awaken firefighters.

Lights would go on all over the

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Lamb Chops 14.25	

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Brome Theatre big winner at sweepstakes

KNOWLTON (SM) — It was a night for wining and winning. And when it was over, nearly \$20,000 in prizes were handed out to the spirited crowd at Theatre Lac Brome for the 1990 version of "Winfall".

Leading up to the grand prize draw of \$10,000, 25 prizes valued at \$250 or more, were handed out to the 125 ticket holders or their proxies.

Three winning ticket holder left the theatre \$3,300 richer — E.J. Scholes, Marnie Reid and K. Rowland — after sharing the grand prize of \$10,000.

Phil Brown and Greg Greene, of Mountain Sport were winners of a European trip for two but opted for the cash instead since the ticket was shared by six people. Short of each doing a leg of the trip, there was no other solution.

Other winners were: Paul Pritchard — a weekend for two at the Ritz Carlton, Pauline McWilliams — a ladies knee-length Alpaca coat from LL Brome, Joe Weiner — a Gordon Ladd oil painting "After the Violence", J. Deslieres — Elan RC Kevlar 190 skis from the Ski Boutique, Mike Curtis — a painted

trunk from Bromewood Products, Michael Galletti — a cross country pass for four from Farmer's Rest, George Eden — a weekend for two at L'Abri Cot dinner for two at Le St. Martin and dinner for two at Le Nillson, Peter Giddings — an adult season ski pass at Glen Mountain, B. Anderson — a tennis racket from Mountain Sports, Dr. S. Murphy — six electrical health and beauty aids from Clairrol, Harvey Penner — 2 Aislin limited edition prints from the Rose Window, Diane Eden — a fall & winter ensemble from Woolrich, Drew

McRae — five wooden plant caddies from Designart Jardins, Ron Blair — a watercolor of Pettes Library by Rhonda Price, Alan Sharp — 4 weekday ski passes for two at Mont Sutton, D. Legault — a weekend for two at Auberge Le Malard, Keith Bishop — a complete set of laminated Brome Fair posters from the Lyon & The Wallrus, Ron Blair — a gift certificate for Pepin paints from Brouillettes Store, Shirley Connors and Paula Richardson — gas coupons from Ray Tetrault, Petro Canada, Ilay Ferrier — food and beverage

certificate from the Knowlton Pub, Blair Barwick — a gift certificate from Camlin's Christmas Shop, H. & J. St. Gelais — a basket of gifts from The Boardwalk Merchants, James Duncan — artificial floral certificate from Creations, Nelson J. Beaugard — sheepskin vest in suede and leather from Noir Mouton, Frank Moss — fuel oil gift certificate from Produits Petroliers Lavigne.

The big winner of the night was Theatre Lac Brome raking in nearly \$14,000 from the fundraiser.

Yamaska Valley Women's Canadian Club meet All Saints' Guild hold annual Harvest tea

The October 15th meeting of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley was held at Château Bromont with President Barbara Reid presiding.

A report of the National executive meeting held in Saskatoon in September was tabled. Eighty-eight members from Quebec attended. Anyone with Canadian Club memorabilia to lend or donate for the centennial celebrations in 1993 should contact the president.

The highlight of the meeting was an informative talk and slide presentation by Doreen Wicks, executive director of Global Ed-Med Supplies (Canada) Inc. — GEMS — a charitable organization.

GEMS began in 1982 after Mrs. Wicks visited Haiti. The poverty, malnutrition and sickness which she saw appalled her and upon returning to Toronto, she resigned from the nursing position and set up the beginnings of GEMS in her basement.

She solicited donations of surplus medical and educational supplies from every available source. Companies such as Air Canada and Allied Van Lines donated their services. Today GEMS occupies a 14,000 square-foot warehouse, also donated, in Toronto.

GEMS supports several primary health care projects in Jamaica, Haiti and Liberia including a self-help leper colony founded by an Irish

doctor 43 years ago.

GEMS trains local people to teach their own villagers such things as nutrition, farming, sanitation and family planning. Illiteracy is a block to disseminating information. To this end the Kodak Company has donated film projects.

Other projects include a \$22,000 safe water project in Haiti; a home and school for abandoned children in Jamaica and a "Food for Work" farming project in Liberia.

GEMS spends 95% of its expenses on programs in 63 countries. In 1989 GEMS provided 1.5 million dollars worth of aid. Donations and fund-raising account for 89% of GEMS income. Volunteers and donations are always in demand.

Mrs. Wicks was introduced by Dr. Stewart Reid and thanked by Brenda Treanor.

ABERCORN — On October 20 the members and friends of All Saints' Guild held their annual Harvest Tea.

Although many events were taking place on the same day, by opening time at 2 p.m. the yard was full of cars and people were waiting patiently for the bazaar to open. Peggy Steele and Jeanette Gibson were busy selling food and plants. Ruth Best and Evelyn Fryer were in charge of the one of a kind crafts, Christmas decorations and dried flower arrangements, while upstairs, Ethel Haggerty was busy selling tickets on the quilt raffle.

The drawing for this took place at 3:30, the winner being Adam Deziel of Morrisville, Vt. (grandson of Arline Bleser); second prize, crochet holders went to Mrs. Sundborg.

Many thanks to Audrey McCaw and Rosemary Ross for taking

care of the table of knitted goods and household articles. Bev. Hamilton, Pat Lahue and Laura Fontaine were busy in the kitchen preparing tea and plates of sandwiches and squares. Glenroy Loubier and Lorraine Cook served the guests and Pauline Wilkins acted as hostess.

We were all pleased that two of our senior members, Mrs. Ethel Riddell and Marion Lahue were able to be with us. Once again the old English school, now the W.I. Hall was alive with a crowd of people enjoying each other's company and many thanks to the new faces. It is always nice to meet them with many stopping by the kitchen door telling how much they enjoyed the afternoon.

Once again we want to thank all who helped in this fund raising for the All Saints' Church in Abercorn.

Happy Gang Senior group hold regular meeting

SUTTON — The Happy Gang held their October 10th meeting in the United Church Hall with 25 present.

500 winners: Marion Robertson, Jeanne Sevigny, Robert Sharman and Carl Thomas.

Door prizes: Gladys Frizzle, James Robertson, John Payne, Mona Charters. Game prize: Olive Ingalls.

President James Robertson welcomed all, and announced that it was time to order the cross for Armistice Day. Moved by Mona Charters, seconded by Martha Wighton that this be done. Money was sent for Masses in memory of valued member Regina Daigneault. Robert Sharman gave a donation towards this. We had a minute of silence in memory of Regina. We will miss her greatly.

October 24 — another regular meeting of the Happy Gang was held. Hostesses were Gladys Friz-

zle and Gladys Mudd. There were 28 present.

500 was played at seven tables. Winners: Eunice Thomas, Gladys Frizzle, John Payne and Georges Côté.

Door prizes: Mona Charters,

Carl Thomas, Marion Robertson, Marie Ouimette.

It was moved that the rent on the hall for the last half of the year be paid.

Christmas dinner at Camille's will be on December 12.

Golden Age Club meeting

MANSONVILLE — The Golden Agers gathered at the town hall on Tuesday, October 30 for their noon meal, and their afternoon of fun and games. Lunch was furnished by the following: Baked beans, Julianne McDuff; Verlie Aiken made coleslaw; Lina Tomuschat donated beet relish; the club furnished hot dogs; Dot Woodard and Thelma Wilkins both gave cookies; Raymond Bedard and Jeanne D'Arc Carrier furnished cakes, with Cecile Hamelin making a johnny cake. The club added tea and coffee to round out this tasty dinner.

Silvia Côté and Mildred Atyeo both gave generous donations toward future lunches. Thanks to all was voiced by President Rita Mossa.

Door prizes: Evelyn Dubuc, Silvia Côté, Irene Carrier, Mildred Atyeo, Verlie Aiken, Dolores Marcoux and Rita Mossa. Card prizes

went to Julianne McDuff, Joe Drouin, Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Dolores Marcoux.

Game winners: Irene Carrier, Porter Knowlton, Bertha and Bruce Nichols, Raymond Bedard, Walter Smithers, Mary Schoolcraft, Mildred Atyeo, Lina Tomuschat, Elsie Knowlton, Evelyn Dubuc, Verlie Aiken, Pearl Greenham and Betsy Beaulieu.

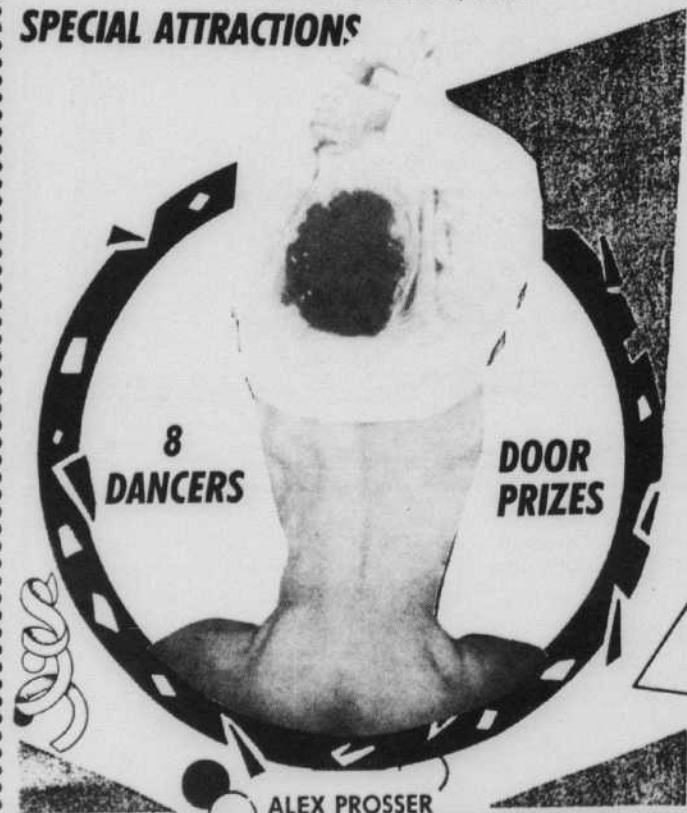
I omitted to mention two more donations, one, a pound of coffee from Evelyn Dubuc and roller towels donated by Betsy Beaulieu for which we thanked both ladies for their generosity to the club.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the entire Hamelin family in their recent loss of a husband, father, brother, relative and friend to many. "Chick" Philius Hamelin will be missed in this community. Cards will be signed for his immediate family.

SUPER GALA GOGO BOYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1990

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS



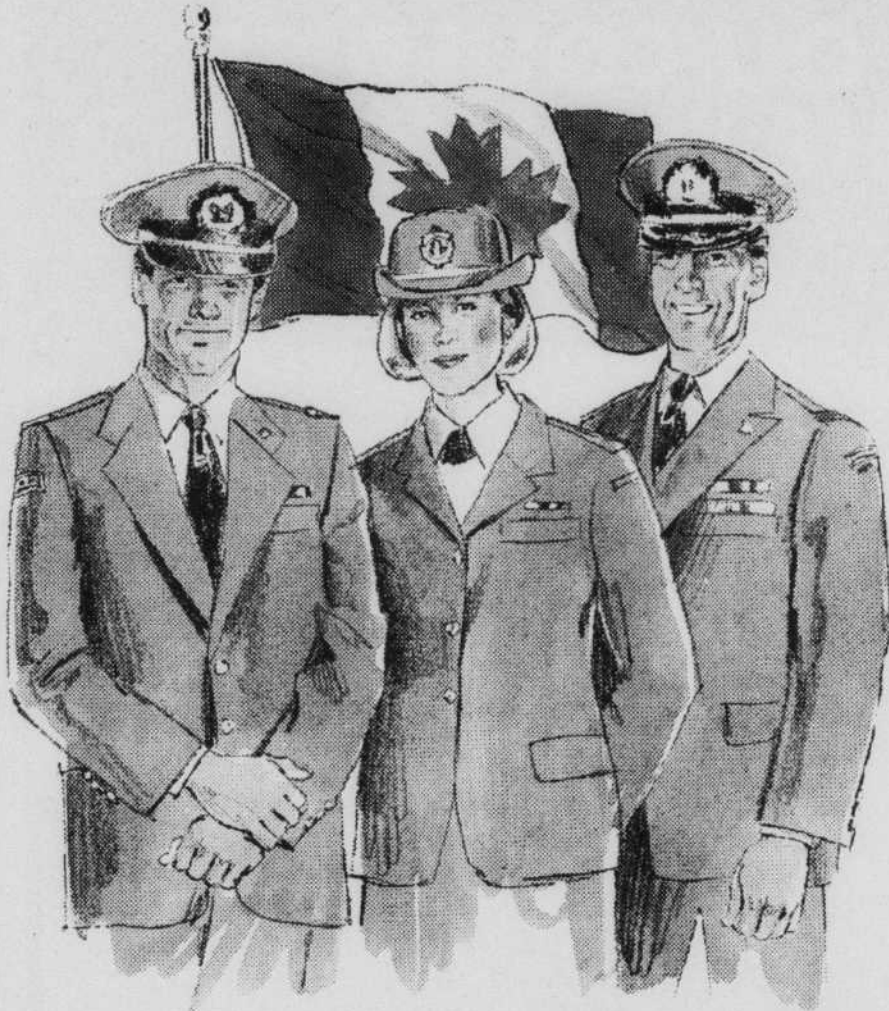
ALEX PROSSER

HOTEL GILMOR BAR
WEST BROME 263-3835 ROUTE 104



Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11, 1990



REMEMBRANCE DAY POEM

LEST WE FORGET OR WAS IT ALL IN VAIN?

The weather bade me build a fire
The wood was rather damp
I had to find the lighter -
Stone soaked in oil for lamp -

Remembering when I found it
It had been used before
The jug for oil was fashioned
From a brass shell - used in war!

Then memories flooded back to me
Of Phil - and Eric too -
And all those boys we loved - and lost
In ghastly World War Two!

The world did not stop fighting, though
We hoped, to say the least
And now potential horror waits
To blow the Middle East!

DORA SCOTT PARKER
Glen Sutton, Quebec

<p>J & J Barker Cowansville Quebec</p>	<p>Turner, Bissonette, Lavin, Seaman & Monk Barristers & Solicitors Telephone: Knowlton- 243-6601 Cowansville- 263-4077</p>	<p>Mag Plus HALLMARK LAURA SECORD Gifts - Cadeaux Books - Livres Stationery - Papeterie Toys - Jouets Films & Development Loto Quebec 293 Knowlton Road, Knowlton (514) 243-5126</p>	<p>LAROCHELLE & MENARD INC. Reno vateur 1981 Matériaux de Rénovation Building Materials WATERLOO 7 De La LAC BROME M. Karstén GRANBY 645 Principale (514) 378-0135 WATERLOO (514) 536-1766 LAC BROME (514) 243-6103</p>	<p>F.G. Edwards Inc. West Brome Quebec Tel: 263-2008</p>
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<p>MIGUÉ & LEBLANC ARRENTUREUR GEOMETRES LAND SURVEYORS Claude Migué Guy Leblanc, B.S.A. AC 516 RUE SUD, COWANSVILLE, QC J2K 2X8 RES (514) 263-4618 RES (514) 263-4697 BUR (514) 263-5252</p>	<p>Robert W. Blackwood Notaire - Notary 277 Ch. Knowlton C.P. 1057, Knowlton, Qué. JOE 1V0 (514) 242-2422</p>	<p>BROME LAKE DUCKS LTD. KNOWLTON 514-242-3825</p>	<p>DESMOND SENIOR architect • engineer M.R.A.I.C. P.eng 88 Lakeside Rd., Knowlton, Quebec Office No: 242-1033</p>	<p>Auberge LOFT ACRES Country Inn West Brome, Que. Fine Dining Reservations: 263-3294</p>
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Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Daisy Johnston accompanied Maurice Gardner to the Sutton Foyer to visit his wife Marion who was in residence there for a short time after knee surgery at the BMP. Daisy, Marion and Maurice delighted the residents of the Foyer by playing music throughout the afternoon.

Mable Boyce accompanied her sisters, Mary Hamelin, Margaret Lessard and May Young on a foliage tour, going by way of Hemmington and Covey Hill, returning via route 202, with its many roadside stands offering a good choice of fruits and other products. They enjoyed lunch at a small country restaurant and had a day to remember.

On October 15, Kenneth and Florence Cowan left with 22 others for a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. Travelling by Trans Monte Travel bus with Carol Soule of Bedford as guide, they left Cowansville at 7 a.m. and arrived in New York City at 4 p.m. Had dinner at Ramada Inn and later enjoyed a guided tour of the city. On Tuesday they travelled most of the day, arriving at Williamsburg at 6 p.m. They had dinner and later visited a large factory outlet. Wednesday they visited Colonial Williamsburg, a larger version of Upper Canada Village with many things to see. They spent the day there, returning to the motel in the evening for dinner and musical entertainment. Thursday they visited a large pottery factory; went to Norfolk Harbour with its many large Navy ships; visited General McArthur's tomb and Norfolk shrine. Later after dinner they attended a play. Left at 8 a.m. on Friday for Atlantic City, stayed over in Pleasantville, N.J. visited large casinos, including the Donald Trump one. Arrived home at 9 p.m. after stopping in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Donna Boyce attended a convention for Special Reading teachers in Sturbridge, Mass.

On October 21 Alice and Carl Bidwell attended the wedding of Barbara Giles and Tom O'Brien in the Presbyterian Church, Almonte, Ont. A large reception in the Naismith School Auditorium followed the dinner at J.R.'s Dining Lounge, Almonte. The happy couple left for a Jamaican honeymoon.

Barbara is the daughter of Gwen Giles and the late Ivan Giles of Almonte. Tom is the son of Ronald O'Brien of Carleton Place and Joyce Dowd of Arnprior, Ontario. He is also the grandson of the late Joyce and Tommy O'Brien, formerly of West Sutton and the great-grandson of the late Norman and Jean O'Brien of Sutton.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

On Saturday, October 27, Mrs. Gladys Hayes observed her 92nd birthday. In the afternoon she was surprised when members of her family arrived. Each in turn expressed their good wishes and then all gathered in a special room provided by the Home for such occasions. An attractive table was set with delicious refreshments.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Les Delisle, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, Belleville, Ont., Mrs. Dale Allen and little daughter Kaila, of Ottawa, Miss Diane Willey, of Toronto, Earl Hutton and Mrs. Barbara Light, also Mr. and Mrs. Lou Herbert, all of Montreal, Miss Barbara Bockus, Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, Miss Jo Ann Savage, Neil Benoit, all of South Stukely and Mrs. Shirley Russell of this town. Her only other daughter unable to attend, was Winnie MacIntosh, who was ill. Mrs. Hayes was quite tired but pleased to see them all.

At time of writing, Gerald McGovern and Mrs. Winnie MacIntosh are both patients in Sherbrooke Hospital. Lloyd Maynes who was there for a week, came home on Sunday, October 28. Friends all wish them a good recovery.

Belated birthday wishes from her friends to Hazel McGovern whose special day was on Sunday, October 28.

Sutton

Mable Royce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischl were in Montreal on Saturday, November 3 to attend the annual Czechoslovakia bazaar held at Victoria Hall.

Sympathy goes out to the Wing family of Knowlton and to the Hamelin family of Mansonville in their bereavements.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rumsby, Howick, Que., visited his mother Mrs. Ellen Rumsby on October 29. Mrs. Rumsby enjoyed a nice ride through the countryside and over back roads that she knew, with her son, after which they had supper at her home.

Best wishes go to Mrs. Muriel Miller who is a patient in the BMP Hospital in Cowansville. Raymond Miller of Smiths Falls, Ont. has returned to his home after being called here by the illness of his mother.

On October 28 about 45 friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Rosemary Ross for a retirement party for Bert Amos who has delivered their mail for the last 32 years. Lunch was served and Bert received many cards and a purse of money.

Marjorie and Arnold Kirby, Jasper, Ont., Linda Bastos, Kingston, Ont., Lester and Audrey Kirby, Newbliss, Ont., Mina Kirby, Athens, Ont., Carl and Lisa Smith, Smiths Falls, Ont. and Connie and Darrell Weedmark, Athens, Ont., were all in the area to visit the Funeral Home and attend the service for the late Philias (Chick) Hamelin of Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirby were overnight guests of Lydney Kirby of Brome and called at the Boyce home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby and Linda Bastos were guests at the Boyce home while here.

The Rummage sale held recently at the United Church was a success in all ways, thanks to those who donated and helped.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Friends of Messrs Hermie Miller and Cecil Soule are sorry to learn that they are both patients in B.M.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Montreal have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lillian

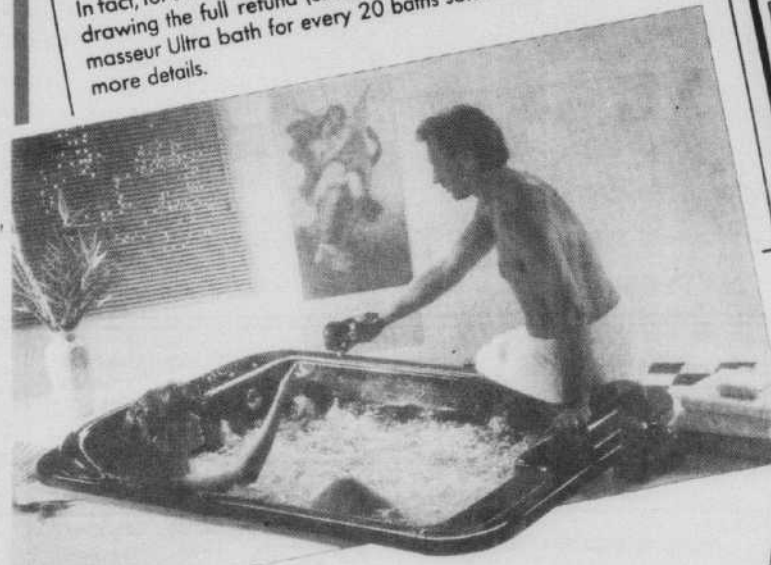
Boomhower, prior to leaving for Scotland where they will make their future home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Girard on the birth of their second son.

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The odds are 1 in 20 that the benefits of your thermo-masseur Ultra bath won't cost you a cent.

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40 air jets \$1,175

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