

Vegetable Wars



RECORD PHOTO/
LUCINDA FISHER

The Hadlocks fight with mighty gourds

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Brome County Community Billboard

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 29

St. Paul's United Church is holding its annual Turkey supper from 5 till 7. Everyone is welcome and admission will be charged.

A Rummage Sale sponsored by St. James Evening Guild will be held at St. James Church Hall at 2. Bring and fill a green garbage bag. Tea and cookies available.

The third annual Barry Ellson Memorial car rally begins at 10 at the Thirsty Boot in Knowlton. Tickets for the rally and roast beef dinner are \$15 and proceeds will be forwarded to the Dixville Home for the handicapped. Music for the occasion will be provided by Paul Herbert. For more information call 243-0163.

A Flea Market featuring new books, toys, Hallowe'en and Christmas decorations by Dakin and tables of miscellaneous articles, from 9 to 2 at 425 St. Joseph Street in Farnham. Reserve your table by calling 293-6087.

Registration for hunting duck and other migratory birds organized by the Yamaska Conservation Association will take place at the Legion Hall in Waterloo from 2 till 6. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the day.

Sunday, September 30

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 99, Cowansville will be holding a big Western Jamboree from 1 to 11. Eight regional bands will attend. Put on your smile and bring your "hon," get yourself ready for a whole bunch of fun! Admission: is free.

Tuesday, October 2

A 500 card party sponsored by the Ladies Guild will be held in Brome Hall at 7:30. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission charged and everyone welcome.

Tuesday, October 9

The regular monthly meeting for those interested in environmental issues will be held at 7:30 at the Knowlton United Church Hall. Gayle Watt leads the discussion and invites everyone to come and share their ideas.

Saturday, October 6

There will be a Harvest Bake Sale sponsored by the UCW at the Knowlton United Church from 10:00 till noon.

Friday, November 7

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

Saturday, October 13

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

ARTS

Saturday, September 29

The Mansonville Potpourri Choir, under the direction of John Purdy, will stage a concert in the basement of St Cajetin Church. The 30-member choir will be joined on stage by a visiting choir from Ontario. Everyone is welcome.

September 27, 28 and 29

Knowlton Players will open the amateur season with the hilarious comedy From Here To Insanity starting tonight. Shows nightly. For ticket information call Beverly Rogers at 243-0124 or Roger delaMare at 263-1061.

Sunday, October 7

Saturday tickets for Alain Lefevre piano concert at Théâtre Lac Brome are sold out but there are still tickets for Sunday. Lefevre, a 28-year-old classical pianist who launched his career in Europe and has played with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, hopes these two concerts will be the first of many annual appearances at the Knowlton playhouse. The show is sponsored by Ultramar and tickets are \$30.

Till October 6

Les Productions Ben Labarouette presents its latest production Believe it or not... It's all in your mime performed by Benoit Ranger and Guylaine Roy. The play will be presented every Friday and Saturday night during Mt. Sutton's annual fall festival of colors at Auberge La Pamplonaise in Sutton. The restaurant is offering a Dine and Pantomime package for \$27. For information and reservations call 538-3213.

Saturday, October 6

The 21st arts and handicrafts fair, sponsored by the Brome County Historical Society, will be held at the Legion Hall at 383 Knowlton Road between 10 and 5. Show continues Sunday, same times, same place.

Starting September 29

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

COMMUNITY NOTES

The next youth forum of the Uni-

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

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

Brome County Community Billboard is published as a free service to the community. If you have a notice you wish to have appear in the Billboard, send your submission to: Brome County Community Billboard, c/o The Record, 88 Lakeside Road, Brome Lake, Quebec, JOE IVO, or 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1, or just drop it by the Knowlton office. Material must be received by Monday noon the week of publication. Be sure to always include a phone number.

African art show in Knowlton

KNOWLTON — Contemporary works of a dozen established or emerging African artists will be exhibited this Thanksgiving weekend at the Rose Window in Knowlton.

The exhibition entitled ARTAID is sponsored by CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas). Cuso is an independent Canadian

voluntary organization working in partnership with Third World people who are striving to become self-reliant. Since it was founded CUSO has become one of Canada's leading international development organizations.

The prime objective of ARTAID is to provide more access to the Canadian market for Third World artists, and to make Canadians more aware of the artists and their countries of origin. In the process, the art shows generate funds to help talented Third World artists.

The Knowlton exhibition is one in a series of several being held this fall to commemorate CUSO's 25th anniversary.

This collection of contemporary art is one of the most extensive ever exhibited in Canada.

The diversity of the art-work which will be displayed will appeal to every taste; there is batik, woodcuts, landscape paintings, among other things. The show is a must-see for the Thanksgiving weekend.

The exhibition at the Rose Window in Knowlton will be open to the public from Saturday, Oct. 6, until Monday, Oct. 8, from 11 to 5. All proceeds from art sales will go to CUSO.

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In the forest, a butt not properly extinguished can smoulder for a long time.
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VOIRE SOCIÉTÉ RÉGIONALE DE CONSERVATION

The Hadlock Brothers and the battle of the gourds

By Cindy Fisher

KNOWLTON — We've had Star Wars, Gas Wars, Cola Wars and Pizza Wars; we've seen the Battle of the Sexes, The Battle of The Bulge and the Battle of Britain.

Now Knowlton and West Bolton have its own vegetable version of the Cola Wars. But luckily for the two brothers involved, it has not yet reached fame of national proportions.

Wade and Connie Hadlock admit to a friendly, amiable rivalry between them since they started to get "really serious" about vegetable growing eight years ago.

"We were born in the Iron Hill area on a dairy farm and there were always gardens around but, of course, being kids, we weren't too interested in weeding or taking care of them," admits one brother.

MADE THEIR MARK

However, a few years have passed since their youth and the Hadlock brothers have become serious gourd and veg gardeners, making their mark at Brome Fair having won the Championship for the past eight years between them.

They don't claim to specialize in any one vegetable; Connie figuring that "there are about 40 different vegetable varieties and about 56 possible entry combinations.

"There must be at least 14 different kinds of squash alone and I've got about 60 beds of the stuff in my garden," he said.

Wade admits that "Connie was luckier when we started out but I've got him fixed now; I just send all the deer that come to my garden up to his. I'm in the middle of a deer run but for some reason they never eat out of my garden.

Although, the Hadlocks are rivals it is tempered with brotherly

affection there is no sabotage between them; no midnight potato picking raids or pea plucking vandalism in the still of the night. The two brothers compare notes during the growing season, chatting up the virtues of this type of cabbage or that type of carrot.

DUCK MANURE

"If one notices that the other's vegetables are getting ahead, then he'll take off home and put the manure onto his garden to catch up." chuckles Wade.

Here in Brome County, duck manure gets the thumbs up from many gardeners, but The Hadlocks agree that "almost any kind will do."

But, being a serious gardener is no easy task. Connie gets up a couple of times a week in the summer at about 5:00 a.m. to weed and hoe. Wade prefers to perfect his green thumb after his day job at Clairrol.

"Finding the time, the insects, the frost and the deer are major stumbling blocks," says Wade. "I can recall that two years ago there was frost in June and again in August so, that left only one good growing month."

The Hadlocks like to think that they "know a lot" but Wade laughs when he admits that "we didn't know much when we started but we sorta had lots of on-the-job training if you know what I mean."

ANNUAL WINNERS

At this year's Brome Fair, The Hadlocks were at it again. Connie's 184 pound pumpkin beat out Wade's by a mere pound; "sixteen crummy ounces" lamented the loser.

"Three years ago I grew a pumpkin that weighed two hundred and forty two pounds but I've

never had one as big since... must have planted a good seed." recalls Connie

Once the excitement of Brome Fair is over, the boys sell their vegetables off of Wade's back porch or through a dealer in Rougemont.

"What we don't sell I toss over my bank for the deer," says Connie who understands the folly of his ways.

"I've tried to train the deer to leave my garden alone from June 10 to Sept. 5, but they don't seem to understand about dates."

In an effort "to train" the deer, Connie has used anything and everything known to man to repel

these voracious vegetable fiends.

"Everything" for Connie includes electric fencing that the deer bound over or squeeze through, to scattering human hair from Pierre the Barber over the vegetables.

"Only problem is," Connie grimaces, "is that once it rains, the human scent is washed away and you've gotta go back for more."

RECOGNITION

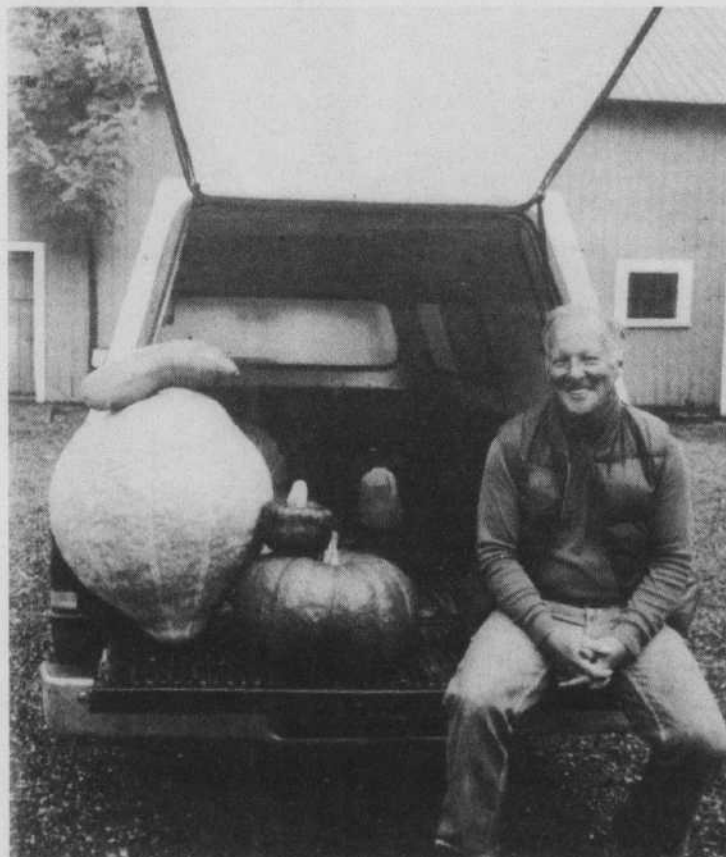
No doubt, future Hadlock vegetables will grow to such incredible proportions as to attract national and international attention and recognition.

Can Hollywood be far behind; a

Steven Spielberg production offering the public intergalactic gourds rolling down England Hill, mutant potatoes bobbing on the Mill pond, mega peas invading Maple Street.

Well, perhaps not, so easy for The Battle of The Gourds to get out of control once Hollywood gets involved. It is safe to say though, that the Hadlock brothers will continue their friendly vegetable rivalry for many years.

Meanwhile, Connie can be found in his garden, calendar in hand, trying to teach the deer, kindly exported from brother Wade, about dates.



RECORD/LUCINDA FISHER

Mutant squashes are the ammunition in the Hadlock giant veggie war. The Hadlocks rivalry is tempered with brotherly affection.

Rebel: Linda Singer has more than enough causes

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Sometimes Linda Singer toys with the idea of becoming a stand-up comic. But mostly she puts her witty political messages on the T-shirts she designs and sells in her up-beat Sutton studio.

"I usually have something to say about everything," says the effervescent artist. "I think we all have a responsibility to speak out on the issues that concern us. Just by virtue of the fact I'm here on earth, I feel I have a responsibility to speak out on the environment, child abuse, and natives and women's rights, or anything else."

Singer says the T-shirt is a modern way of getting a message across. "People are afraid to come out and make a statement," Singer says, "but they will wear a T-shirt that expresses the way they feel."

And judging from the popularity of a T-shirt designed by Singer's husband and partner — one that depicts an eagle with a golfer in its beak — there is plenty of sympathy for natives in Oka.

Some 600 of the Oka T-shirts are being distributed in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and Quebec City.

Singer says reaction to the T-shirt has been mixed.

"We have some people who come in from Montreal, especially if they live near Chateauguay, who really take exception to the mes-

sage," Singer says. "Others buy it because they believe in what the Indians are doing."

Peddling political messages on your chest isn't always lucrative, Singer admits.

"I write the message the way I feel. I don't care if it sells or not. I don't agree with all the Indians are doing, but it's not all bingo and cigarettes. Over the years, we've robbed them of their land, their water, and their spirituality, and I believe we will suffer the consequences."

Singer, who says she has never spent two consecutive days of her life doing the same thing, came to the Eastern Townships in 1976 from Montreal. She exhibited her work for the first time at an Arts Sutton exhibition ten years later.

Around that time she was creating stencil paintings. For the Arts Sutton exhibition, Singer transposed one of her sketches to the front of an oversize T-shirt, kicking off a career in the T-shirt business.

She launched her business by printing up cards introducing herself as Linda Singer, "a wild and crazy person who designs and prints shirts as therapy". Needless to say, she injects a little of herself into each design.

"We use only the finest fleece, and have tried to keep our prices reasonable by not maintaining a huge staff of lawyers", boasts her

business card. However, she has a warning for anyone who tries to fleece her designs: "I'll track them down to the far corners of the earth."

Singer estimates she has about 1,000 original designs, and that they can be found in nearly every country of the world.

In addition to reproducing her own designs, Singer transposes just about anything on to a T-shirt: from a picture of the family pooch, to a commissioned art work.

"But if it's too crude or racist, I'd refuse to do it," she says. "In fact I'd throw them out of the studio just for asking," she adds emphatically.

Singer is currently working on a series of five environmental T-

shirts, each with a novel touch.

To depict a fish in troubled waters, Singer inked a dead fish and transferred the imprint to rice paper which will in turn be transposed to the front of the T-shirt.

"We always try to stress the positive, regardless of the situation," Singer says. "In the case of the fish, we'll surround it with Japanese symbols for life and eternity."

The artist is also working on a design to mark international children's year, and a GST shirt which her husband has dubbed the "greedy stupid tax".

A few months ago, she produced a "Meeched Out" shirt for her pals at the CBC's Quebec Community Network. Singer is frequently cal-

led upon by Quebec A.M. to muse aloud about what's going on in the world.

Singer wants her art to make people feel good, to get a chuckle out of situations. "I like to give off good vibes," she says.

In 1979 Singer and her husband designed an adult coloring book which is extensively used to stimulate physically or emotionally handicapped adults to express themselves creatively.

It's hard to say what Singer's next project will be.

"I'm a completely spontaneous person," she says. "I live every day to the fullest, and I believe if you have a good cause, there will be a good effect."



Linda Singer... 'I usually have something to say about everything.'



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Lions to give trail and bridge to Brome

By Jack Bailie

KNOWLTON — September 30 could rightly be called Super Sunday — that's the day the Lions host their annual brunch between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., followed by the official opening of the railway bed trail and the transfer of the Lion sponsored Coldbrook footbridge to the citizens of Brome Lake.

The Lions will dish out a hearty breakfast under a tent on the Knowlton Academy rink site. The menu will include pancakes, tourtières, eggs, baked beans, ham, bacon and sausages. It's a delicious repast designed to prime the townsfolk for the proceedings to

follow.

At about high-noon, the public is invited to gather at Douglas Beach where the trail opening will be held. From there, the gathering will move to the bridge site at Knowlton Academy, where the Lions will ceremoniously transfer the bridge to the Town and its citizens.

The trail and bridge concept was several years in the planning. The Lions hope they become a unique attraction for the Town of Brome Lake. The bridge provides easy access between the two schools, St. Edouards and Knowlton Academy, and will symbolize the friendship

between Knowlton's two main linguistic groups.

"The project is also a prime example of community coopera-

tion," said Dick Shea, president of the Knowlton Lions Club. "While the Coldbrook project was spearheaded by the Lions, the town has

supported us all the way, as have other organizations and individuals. I hope everybody will turn out on Sunday to see the result!"

Thanks for saving the Coderre bridge

The following letter was written to the Lion's Club by Julienne Saint-François, a long-time resident of Knowlton. Mrs. Saint-François kindly agreed to share this bit of history with us.

While visiting the new bridge being built behind Knowlton Academy which will provide easy access between the two elementary schools, it brought to mind another bridge which formerly provided a similar service. I then did a little research.

Years ago many people made daily use of a nearby path either to get to school or to St. Edouard's Church and had to cross the Coldbrook stream on a rudimentary,

makeshift bridge which had to be re-constructed every year!

The children of the Morin, Hiller, Benoit, Thibodeau, Coderre, Pagé, Bertrand and Light families, as well as the students who arrived in Knowlton by train, made good use of the path and old bridge.

One year Hormidas Coderre, the local mill owner decided to undertake construction of a safer, stronger structure.

With the help of a team of local citizens, he built a bridge which would withstand any rising waters. Father Martel, along with some parishioners worked on re-directing the flow in order to avoid spring floods. Over the next

thirty years, the Coderre family assumed full responsibility for the bridge.

With the advent of school bus transportation, the bridge was abandoned and fell into disrepair. The municipality, aware of the danger, asked the Coderre family for permission to remove the last traces of the old bridge which everyone had called the Coderre bridge.

I would like to congratulate the Lions Club, the residents and the municipal authorities for their initiative in restoring the old Coderre bridge.

JULIENNE SAINT-FRANCOIS
Knowlton

Wicks: Fighting disease, poverty and malnutrition

KNOWLTON — The Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 15 at 2 at Le Chateau Bromont, 90 Stanstead, Bromont.

The guest speaker will be Doreen Wicks, executive director of Global Ed-Med Supplies, a charitable organization dedicated to help alleviate poverty, diseases, malnutrition, and illiteracy in the Third World.

Doreen Wicks, one of a family of ten children, was raised in Bristol, England. She was no stranger to poverty, deprivation, hunger and hard work.

She received her formal training as a nurse at the south London Hospital in London. She married well

known cartoonist-journalist Ben Wicks and migrated to Canada in 1957 where their three children were brought up.

Their 18-year-old daughter, Susan, moved by her father's report of the suffering he had seen in Haiti, went there to work with blind and deaf children.

In 1982, Doreen flew to Haiti to visit her and was appalled by what she saw: shanties, open sewers, little children with pinched faces and huge protruding bellies.

UNDERNOURISHED

On the streets, Doreen saw worm-infested children. She knew any food these undernourished children would be improperly absorbed and digested because of the parasites — leaving them prey to malnutrition-related disease.

Back from Haiti, Doreen resigned from her position at Toronto's Sunnybrook Medical Center.

To begin with, she focused on one problem — worms.

She obtained advice from the London (England) school of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine on setting up a project of a manageable size: 120 children. She concerned herself with health education as well as health care.

Since the success of the worms projects in 1982, GEMS has extended the reach of its activities. Distributing hospital supplies, Doreen's second undertaking, is now a major program.

Her topic for the Canadian Club speech will be "GEMS work in the Developing World". It will include a slide presentation.



Doreen Wicks speaks to Yamaska Valley Canadian Club next month.

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Oktoberfest: Ooom-pa-pa! in Sutton

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Oktoberfest is more than a day of thanksgiving for the harvest.

For many first and second-generation Canadians of European origin, it's an opportunity to celebrate their heritage in a new

country.

And this year in the Townships, an invitation has been extended to neighbors and friends of all cultures and origins to join in the festivities.

For the past ten years, the Eastern Townships German Cultural

group has organized an Oktoberfest complete with artisans' market and handicraft show.

This year, the celebration has taken on a new dimension.

The Euro-Club, a Montreal-based social club established last year to link new young Canadians of European origin, will join their elders at the Eastern Townships celebration.

Christian VonGlasow, a 33-year-old marketing manager, was one of the founders of the new club. He is also one of the organizers of next month's celebration.

"We're a group of young people who grew up with the reality of being a part of neither the French majority, nor the English minority," Von Glasow says.

SOCIALS

The young Montrealers meet for social activities monthly.

Von Glasow says Oktoberfest in Sutton will be one of the group's fall activities. Oktoberfest has been streamlined to allow more people to participate, he adds.

"It's been changed from an all day event with a marketplace, to an evening event with an emphasis on having fun," says VonGlasow. "But there will still be sausages and sauerkraut for those who want it."

And there will be plenty of those irresistible German cakes, promises Werner Frixel, a veteran organizer of the Townshippers Oktoberfest.

"Our members are much older, so it will be good to have young people around," says Frixel, noting that the average age of the membership in the Township's German cultural club is 65.

Euro-Club members are in the 25-40 age group.

OCTOBER 7

Some 300 people from all ethnic groups are expected to meet at Mont Sutton Oct. 7 for the event.

The chairlift to the mountaintop will be in operation throughout the day to allow visitors to view the mountains and trees in full fall colors.

The Black Forest Trio, a Mon-

treau-based band of German origin, will entertain the crowd with its lively folk and dance music. In addition to the Black Forest Trio, dance groups from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia are expected to perform traditional dances at the festivities.

"There will be singing and dancing and chit-chatting," Frixel says. Von Glasow agrees: "This will be an opportunity for people to mingle and have a good time together."

"The ethnic community is welcoming everyone to the event," stresses Von Glasow. "It's is not a day reserved for people of Central European background. It's very much a day for everyone to get together."

Tickets are \$8 per person — but the meal is not included in the price. Doors will open to the Mont Sutton Ski Chalet at 5:30 p.m.

As if all that weren't enough, there will also be door prizes.

For more information and tickets: call 538-6311 in Sutton, or 989-9131/766-3213 in Montreal.

Unity-Equality Party to elect new executive

KNOWLTON (SM) — Forty delegates from the Eastern Townships, 11 of them from Brome-Missisquoi, will vote for a new executive for the amalgamated Unity-Equality Party in Montreal Sept. 30.

Ross Ladd, an organizer for the Brome-Missisquoi Unity Party in the last provincial election will be one of two hopefuls vying for the party's executive vice president seat.

Martin Seagul, a Montreal educator and Dr. Carlos Roldan, an investment consultant, will offer their names as party president.

Four party vice-presidents will be elected from a slate of six candidates.

The Unity Party got the green light from provincial authorities to hand over a post-election allocation of \$975 to the newly expanded Equality Party.

The Brome-Missisquoi riding of the Equality Party will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers in October.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — The first meeting of the autumn of the Golden Age Club was held at the Legion Hall on Monday, August 27 when all were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd. Opening as usual, when a report of the previous meeting was given by the secretary, 500 was played at 16 tables with 14 at the game table. Prizes for highest score went to Frances Johnson 3780; Ruth Lefebvre 3660; Bernard Lefebvre 3160; Earl McCutcheon 3140. From the game table—Dorothy Grenier.

Door prizes went to the following (not in order as drawn): Ruth Muncey, Dorothy Hayes, Ellen Lightfoot, Charles Harsell, Dorothy Young, Elvia Johnson, Guy Booth, Kathleen Bailey, Celia Gamache, Blanche Jones, Reba Holloway, Lillian Godefroy, Loys Heatherington, Friedel Jagusch, May McLaughlin, Oral McGovern, John Gibbon, Nellie Williams, Dot de Solla, Ann Harsell, Violet Cadorette, Dora Young, Toodie McCullough, Marion Moffatt, Bud Johnson, Valentine Vintinner, Anita Hanna, Carlton Ladd, Lottie Benoit, Marguerite Fortin, Rita McGovern, Hildred Gibbon, Afton McCutcheon, George Soles, Clayton Inglis, Norma Owens, Eva Carrara, L. Lefebvre, Irene Jackson, Edna Lassembe, Vivian Beakes, Anna Giroux, Hilda Hadd,

Doris Porter, Donald Spencer, Myrtle McLellan, Pat Côté, Georgette Long, K. Gummer, Audrey Marcotte, Annie Ladd, Dorothy Copping, Madeline Poulin, Nellie Darling.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Golden Age Club members again met at the Legion Hall for their September 10th meeting. President Carlton Ladd welcomed the 61 attending, including visitors Norma McLellan of Toronto and Gloria Taylor of Greenfield Park.

500 was played at 12 tables with 13 at the game tables. Prizes for highest score went to Edna Wing 4800; Gertrude Campbell 4440; Bernard Lefebvre 5740; Guy Booth 4540. From the game table: Madeline Poulin.

Door prizes went to: Geraldine

Wheeler, Nellie Williams, Jean Sweet, George Soles, Reba Holloway, Irene Jackson, Andrew Bowker, Alice Bowker, Kathleen Bailey, Dorothy Young, Lottie Benoit, Norma McLellan, Charles Harsell, Hildred Gibbon, Gloria Taylor, Georgette Long, Dorothy Grenier, Eva Carrara, Hilda Hadd, Edna Lassembe, Pat Côté, Anna Giroux, Blanche Jones, Geraldine Barbeau, Anita Hanna, Ellen Lightfoot, May McLaughlin, Dorothy Hayes, Dora Young, Norma Owens, John Gibbon, Juliette Page, Carlton Ladd, Donald Spencer, Elvia Johnson, Ann Harsell, Valentine Vintinner, Loys Heatherington, Bud Johnson, Vivian Beakes, Dorothy Copping, K. Gummer, Violet Cadorette, Afton McCutcheon, Nellie Darling, Annie Ladd, Clayton Inglis, Laurier Lefebvre, Hazel Spencer.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers gathered at the town hall on Tuesday, September 11 where they enjoyed a dinner of baked beans, hot dogs, pickles, johnny cake, fresh lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, cakes and sweet breads, tea and coffee. The donors were the club, Cecile Hamelin, Walter

Smithers and Lina Tomuschat. Myrtle Bullock gave a most generous donation towards future lunches.

A sympathy card was signed by all for Pearl Greenham whose brother Ralph died recently.

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• "The Feed Bag" •

• Appetizers •																																																	
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THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS

The Bolton Potton Cadet Corps 3022 meet at Mansonville Elementary School from 8:30 to 12:00 noon.

Registration for New Cadets Sept. 15 to Oct. 20, 1990.

Training sessions for each meeting during the year Outdoor Activities & Field Exercises will take place.

First meeting Sat. Sept. 15, 1990 at the Mansonville Elementary School at 8:30 a.m.

Ages: 12 to 18 yrs. (Boys & Girls). No cost.

Information: Gaylon Davis (Administration Officer)
292-3105

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Students work hard and play hard at weekend retreat

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT—Thirty one student leaders held a weekend retreat at the Base de Plein Air in Bromont to map out plans for the 1990-91 Massey Vanier school year.

Groups huddled at the nature center with their teacher-advisors to plan fundraisers and set objectives in different areas of school activity.

Student council representatives, the environment committee, SADD, the grad committee, the fundraising committee and leadership corps devoted the entire weekend to planning.

The fundraising committee decided to maintain favorites such as the Christmas candy-cane sale and the Valentine rose sale which not only contribute to the student coffers but give a boost to budding romances. Students order candy canes and sweetheart roses during the special events campaign and have them delivered to favored classmates.

RED RIBBONS

The SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) committee will sell large red ribbons during the Christmas season to motorists who pledge not to drink and drive during the holiday season. The color-

ful reminder will be attached to the rear view mirror of participating motorists.

The grad committee is already stalking out party spots for the year end graduation dance, comparing prices and facilities to get the best deal for the senior students.

Students attending the annual leadership camp spent some time learning how to chair a meeting, call for motions, and pass resolutions according to Robert's Rules of Order. Sessions were held to help the student leaders motivate their peers when they returned to class Monday morning.

Vice-principal Evan Price, coordinator of the weekend activities, said the school decided to restrict attendance at this year's leadership camp to students from Massey Vanier to allow more time to set objectives for the year. Two years ago, Massey Vanier hosted a leadership camp and invited along students from two Montreal schools.

LEADERSHIP SKILLS

"That was excellent from the perspective of developing leadership ideas, but the format didn't allow for specific planning which could be followed up later at the

school," Price said. "This year we were focusing on specific committee objectives."

But the weekend wasn't all work.

Students and staff advisors took time out to hike along several of the scenic trails which surround the nature center, while others opted

for a canoe trip on the lake. And in the case of Laura Sherrer and Danny Turner — an unscheduled dip in the lake.



Laura Sherrer and Danny Turner took an unscheduled dip in the lake as friends looked on.

RECORD SHARON MCCULLY

UCW meeting

EAST FARNHAM — The fall meeting of the East Farnham UCW met on Sept. 12, 1990 at the home of Hilda McEwing with 15 members present and 1 guest - Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Peterborough, Ont. The President Rose Montieth welcomed everyone back after the summer recess and hoped everyone had good holidays. The purpose was repeated in unison.

The devotionals taken by Harriet Shufelt was opened by all singing No. 488. "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love". The meditation was "Wisdom". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary June Royea and approved.

The correspondence was a thank-you from the Carter family for cards and gifts and luncheon after the funeral of Mrs. White, a thank-you from Isabel Gagnon for birthday cake and card for her mother at the June meeting, for anniversary card to Gladys and Stuart Thompson, from Frances

Walbridge for donation to Angola Scholarship Fund.

Treas. report given by Hope Jenne - Flea Market netted \$89.75 and the rummage sale - \$331.50 leaving a good balance in general fund.

Harriet Shufelt reported that World Wide Communion is the same Sunday as thanksgiving. She asked members to donate garden produce to decorated church and then it will be taken to Horizon des Elles.

The president reminded the members about Rally to be held in Waterloo. Each one going has been asked to write a prayer on a ribbon. These to be sent to Korea. Six members will be attending Sept. 17th.

A motion was made and seconded and carried that a donation be given to the Memorial Fund in memory of Mr. Wills and Mrs. May White. Our group had also received donations from each of these families for helping out with lunch after the funerals.

Mrs. Evelyn Clarke read a little

on Wills and said everyone should have a will. It was a lot easier for ones left behind to settle estate. She then conducted a humorous contest on this subject.

As there was no other business, tea and sunshine monies were collected. The next meeting to be at Lela Shufelt's or Beverly Beauer. Devotionals in charge of June Royea.

A delicious lunch was served by Hope Jenne, Christine Molenaar, Jessie Horner and June Royea. A birthday gift and card was presented to Hilda McEwing. Her birthday being Sept. 10th. This brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Triple Birthday celebration

WATERLOO — Family and friends of Ellen Lightfoot, Ned Salsbury and Everett Arnott gathered at the home of Mrs. Lightfoot, Waterloo on September 9 to celebrate their three birthdays which were on September 9, 13, and 14.

After a pleasant hour of visiting, a lovely lunch was served with the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Gifts were opened by the three celebrants and passed around to be admired.

Many pictures were taken, one of Ned's six great-grandchildren who were all present.

Attending this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnott,

Jill and Pheona of Hawkesbury, Ont., Joan Brousseau, Carol Brousseau and daughters Laura and Vanessa of Granby. Brian and Debbie Brousseau and sons Stephen and Derrick of Knowlton. Frank and Jo-Ann Bec and daughters Julie and Army. Elwood and Judy Arnott, Ned and Vera Salsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dupuis, all of Waterloo.

Absent were Miss Pamela Arnott who is attending University in Peterborough, Ont. and Eddy Brousseau of Granby who had to work on that day.

A fine time was had by all and a Happy Birthday is wished to Ellen, Ned and Everett.



MIDLAND WALWYN



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FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR

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Seniors: Desourdy launches funding campaign

BROMONT (SM) — The Germain Desourdy Foundation has launched its second annual campaign for funds in the region.

The focus of this year's drive will be assistance to seniors who suffer from illness or infirmity, or lack financial resources to meet basic needs.

The foundation was established

as a non-profit organization in November, 1988.

In spite of its short existence, the foundation has made substantial donations including: \$1,000 to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation; \$1,000 to the Granby Hospital Foundation; \$2,000 to the association of parents and friends of the mentally handicapped;

\$350 to buy a speech therapy apparatus; \$500 to the Alzheimer's Association of the Eastern Townships; and \$350 to buy a typewriter for a hearing and speech-impaired person.

NEW CAMPAIGN

Canvassers will solicit donations to the foundation until Oct. 10. Campaign co-presidents Pierre

Bellefleur, the mayor of Bromont, and Father Leo Lemay, pastor of St. Francois Xavier church urge donors to be generous.

"Our community must offer to its elderly citizens a quality of life which allows them to flourish in our region," notes the organization's press release for the campaign. "It would be a shame to see

members of our community at the age of retirement, exiled due to a lack of resources in the community they helped build."

In the short term, the foundation plans to establish social and recreational spaces for Bromont's elderly citizens. The long-term objective of the foundation is to build a seniors' home.

Stanbridge East Women's Institute meeting

The September meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held at Tilda Jetten's pretty home. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Lillian Boomhower, were present. Pres. Thelma Rhicard conducted the meeting.

Motto: A person's country is not a certain area of land, but it is a principle. Patriotism is loyalty to that principle. Christeen Symington read a poem: "An Active Member".

Roll Call: Give a reason why you are happy to be a Canadian. Several answers expressed sincere appreciation of Canada.

Secretary Mary Harvey, read minutes of July meeting. A report was given of our visit to Park Safari in place of our August meeting. All twelve who went had enjoyed it. Flora Rhicard, Christeen Symington and Thelma Rhicard had furnished cars for the trip.

Our Prov. Pres., Pearle Yates, is doing "Health Cooking" at Town-

shipper's Day in Bedford. She requires assistance from County members.

Treasurer Dianne Rhicard, gave regular financial report and stated that Pennies for Friendship to date this year amounted to \$52.78.

Bill for cost of material to make placards re environment and carried by members in Stanbridge Centennial parade, was ordered paid. Fourteen members had walked in the parade.

Three thank you notes were read.

Convenors' reports: Home Ec. and Health, Wilma Goodhue gave five useful household hints.

Education and Cultural Affairs, Flora Rhicard described some stone statues in the House of Commons, Ottawa. They represent some of Canada's history.

International Affairs, June Lamey read interesting letter

from pen pal in South Africa.

Canadian Industries, Tenna Boomhower had sent her resignation, as will not be able to attend meetings, having accepted full time work in Cowansville. Mary Boomhower and Inez Blinn will share this convener'ship for remainder of year.

Mary Harvey, who had charge of "Fund Raising", had received a gift from the Company. Hilda Soles would like U.P.C.s from Maple Leaf and York products for another project.

A brief explanation was given of ACWW projects. A motion was carried to send a donation to ACWW for a special project of redecorating a room in the Hoodless Home.

Rules for a Tweedsmuir contest were read and discussed.

Thelma read from Prov. Pres.'s letter about Q.W.I. activities.

An invitation to a W.I. Rally in Magog on Oct. 11th, was read. Some members hope to attend.

June gave report of photo contest in Centennial program. Prize winners were: Kathy Wright 1st; Paige Knight 2nd; Francine Baker 3rd; Mrs. Chaulk and Thelma had acted as judges.

A report was given from a committee meeting at Mrs. Bidner's. Letters from 5 applicants were chosen to be judged for the County Scholarships.

Tilda conducted an interesting and instructive contest about the customs and regulations in our Canadian Government. Mary Harvey and Norma Jones had most correct answers.

The lunch of sandwiches vegies and assorted squares was enjoyed. Shirley Tait, Mary Harvey and Iola Stote were the assisting hostesses.

Missisquoi County W.I. hold successful salad-dessert card party

The members of the Missisquoi County Women's Institute wish to express their sincere thanks to the many people, who helped to make our Salad, Dessert Card Party, August 23rd in Dunham, such a success.

Our indebtedness is owned especially to those, who did such a great job of advertising it, such as Ashley Sheltus "Down the Pink" "Township's Crier" and "Brome County News" in The Record, Church Bulletins and through word of mouth.

Three who came, we hope that you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did serving you and congratulations to the special winners, although we feel that all, who shared that beautiful, sunny day with friends, good food and entertainment were also winners.

Door winners - Entry tickets are Mrs. Iris Guthrie, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. O. Page, Mrs. Lu Staton, Mrs. Ruby Sherrer.

Door Prizes - Tallies are Mrs. Audrey Edwards, Mrs. Hazel Wetts, Mr. Duncan Tait, Miss Hilda McEwing, Mrs. Kay Paquette, Mrs. Leila Perron, Mrs. Thelma Rhicard, Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, Mrs. Donna Luce, Mrs. Lu Staton, Mrs. Christine McLaughlin, Mrs. Dorothy Perreault, Mrs. Donna Carter, Mrs. Hazel Cherrell, Mrs. June Royea, Mrs. Claire Hanver, Mrs. Reda Lewis, Mr. Arthur Hall, Miss Helen McElroy, Mrs. Heather Chapman, Mrs. Elda Martin and Mrs. Bernice Thomas; Bridge Prizes - 1st Mrs. Teddie Ruiter, 2nd, Mrs. Hilda Archer, 3rd Mrs. Cara Pickle. Bingo Prizes - Mrs. Oprie Page and Mr. Robert Cummings.

500 Prizes - Ladies 1st Mrs. Alta Forster, 2nd Mrs. Elsie Callaghan. Gents 1st Mr. Robert Cummings; 2nd. Mr. Bernard Enright.

Cribbage prize (1 table) - Mrs. Anne Louise Bromby.

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No one can bring such intolerance to this earth as the religious fanatic

Among the star boarders at our farm is a solitary wild turkey hen who has apparently never been told that she's wild because she follows me around my henyard like a lovesick poodle.

And in her gentle little voice she sets up a little refrain that I now conclude must be a song of protest.

Protesting what? I wonder. She never lacks food, and it can't be that her ovaries are biting at her either because autumn isn't turkey mating time.

I will never know of course what piddling injustice about her lot in life bugs her so much, but if I could bridge the language gulf between us I would tell her that if she weren't so polite about her protesting she could be raising hell about an indignity so serious that it would take nothing less than an amendment to the United States Constitution to set it right.

She could be telling the great people in Washington that it was an unforgivable mistake to proclaim the Bald Eagle the American emblem and that honour should have been given to the wild turkey.

Look at it this way. The Bald Eagle has never been exclusively American, and today most of them have been glad to thumb their tails at the U.S. and emigrate to British Columbia where they now engage in the salmon fishing business. Nor has the Bald Eagle ever figured in the nobler pages of U.S. history.

The wild turkey, on the other hand, is more American than the Americans themselves and every American first grader has thrilled to the lovely story of the first Thanksgiving and of how in 1620 those Pilgrim Fathers, thanks be

H. Gordon Green



to God, the Indians and the wild turkey, were unable to survive the hunger and bitter climate of the rocky land to which they had come so that they might worship as they pleased.

A lovely story indeed, and never has there been a Thanksgiving without untold thousands of American pulpits extolling the courage of those who will sacrifice comfort, security and all hope of prosperity for the freedom to follow the dictates of conscience.

Which makes me forget for the moment the strange judgment which in 1782 made the Bald Eagle and not the wild turkey the nation's emblem, and I find myself marvelling that so few of those pulpits seem to have the courage to remind their flocks that only 17 years after that first Thanksgiving these godly Puritans were determined to rid their settlements of the pagan Indians. They were indeed so determined to do this that they practically exterminated the entire Pequot nation.

Nor are their flocks apt to be reminded of the fact that these Pilgrim Fathers who sacrificed so much for the freedom to worship as they pleased had no intention whatsoever to extend that freedom to those of a different belief. Indeed

my Britannica tells me that in that same year that the Puritans massacred the Pequots a synod of clergy met in Boston and listed 82 opinions which were not to be tolerated in the colony because they were "blasphemous, erroneous or unsafe". I read further that in 1644 special laws were passed against the Baptists, and the persecution of Quakers was such that four of them were executed and many others were whipped, imprisoned, branded or banished.

They were only doing what the Bible commanded they said, for St. Paul had very clearly declared that those in the light should not tolerate the dark, nor the righteous the unrighteous (Cor. 11, 6-14).

A few years later they were executing witches to carry out another Biblical command. (Ex. 22:18). And since in so many parts of the world religious intolerance seems as common and as cruel as it ever was, one must ask if any religion which is utterly convinced of its righteousness can be expected to live in peace with unbelieving neighbors.

Back in the days when, thanks to the CBC, the Irish Rovers would come rollicking into our living rooms every Sunday evening, Will Millar would sometimes sing a song that did a little more for us than entertain. I don't recall the title. Maybe the song has no title because Will told us it was a homemade song — something he had composed about his native Ireland for his son, and it's a sorrowful attempt to tell that son why his father decided to leave the beautiful hills of his homeland and bring the boy out to Canada.

Will didn't want any son of his to grow up in a land where youngsters are brought up in the belief that it is the will of God for them to hate, and that is the burden of the song.

Seems to me that Will must have been interested in the remarks an American bishop made recently about his beloved Ireland. The bishop, and Episcopalian who considers himself quite broadminded is quoted as saying, "The irony of the Irish tragedy is that this hate should have exploded in one of the most God-fearing places in all Christendom. Because Catholic or Protestant, the Irishman is apt to have an intensity of faith you will find nowhere else."

And as I read this again I wonder just how unenlightened a man can be and still be a prince of the church. Does it never occur to that bishop that the violence and hate in Ireland today has not occurred in

spite of the Irishman's unshakable faith, but because of it? Does he not realize that the more certain any man is that he possess the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, the more difficult it is for him to live in peace with a neighbour who has inherited a different faith?

So what's to become of this beautiful land of Moore and Yeats and Shaw and Will Millar? This land where both Catholic and Protestant are gripped with a faith that will not let them go? Listen then to this little story.

Off the wild northeast corner of Ireland lies Achill Island. In 1639 part of Achill was sold to the Church of Ireland Missionary Society, a Protestant group. When the potato famine struck in the 1840's the society's minister set up soup

kitchens in the village of Slievemor and announced that food would be provided free to anyone who would renounce what he described as "the damnable lie of Roman Catholicism".

Most refused the food. Thousands chose to starve to death rather than surrender the faith of their fathers. Finally the minister lost patience and resorted to violence. He evicted the surviving Catholics by force.

Today, over a century later, Slievemor is a ghost town, the only signs of life being the few sheep which graze among the ruined cottages.

And the moral of that bit of history as I see it is that no one can bring so much hell to this earth as the religious fanatic on his hidebound way to heaven.



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Cowansville: A history of the

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

By Phyllis Hamilton

Methodism began in the latter part of 1729 at the University of Oxford in England when John Wesley and his brother Charles formed a group, "for mutual assistance both in piety and scholarship."

Their diligence of study and sanctity of manner soon brought

down upon them much ridicule and their "Holy Club" was named Methodists, which is taken from a Greek word meaning one who follows an exact method. John Wesley's own interpretation was: one who lives according to the methods laid down in the Holy Scriptures.

John, born in Epworth, England, in 1703, and Charles, born in 1708, were the sons of the Rev. Samuel Wesley and his wife, Susannah Annesley. John was ordained as a

Church of England minister in 1724; Charles, in 1735.

They began their ministries as missionaries to Georgia in North America; however, the austerity of their lifestyle and the severity of their religious doctrines made them unpopular in the colonies so they soon returned to England.

In 1738, John became an evangelistic preacher and before long, the Church of England was closed to him because of his conflicting

views. Two years later, he founded the first Methodist Society. From it a new church constituted in 1784. Missionaries were sent out to the United States the same year.

John Wesley died in 1791, but in his lifetime he had lived to see many thousands of people become his followers, and he wrote over 90 volumes on religious topics. His brother Charles died in 1788 after writing over six thousand hymns, two of the best known today are: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

CANADA

In 1765, Lawrence Caughlan tried to introduce Methodism to Newfoundland. Of this experience he wrote, "As to the Gospel they

dist Conference of New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut sent out circuit riders, or early preachers, to the Township of Dunham. They held services wherever and whenever they could: in barns, open fields, school houses, among shady groves of trees, or wherever they could call the people together. These ministers were also referred to as "saddle-bags men" as they made their way about on horseback from Missisquoi Bay to Lake Memphremagog.

The Rev. Lorenzo Dow was one of the first of such preachers to serve the scattered settlements in the area.

The Rev. Fitch Reed of Dunham Circuit wrote in his journal: "my ordinary travel each two weeks was 150 miles and the roads next to impassable. On my first round, miles from human dwellings, I came upon a swamp appalling to look upon and I sat upon my horse undecided. Lifting my heart in prayer, I dismounted, made a long line of the bridle, and jumping from root to root, through the terrible slough, led my horse once covered to the hips, fearing that he would reach the other side; but after a hard struggle we made it together."

MEMBERSHIP

By the year 1850 there were 338 members of the Methodist Dunham Circuit. In each community there were: 39 in Dunham Flat; 16 in Meig's Corner; 34 in East Dunham; 13 in Nelsonville (Cowansville); 37 in Brome; 29 in Abbott's Corner; 26 in North Sutton; 32 in Sutton Flat; 33 in Hyatt's Flat; 22 in Stanbridge Village; 12 in Pierceton; 11 in Fordyce Counter; 17 in Bowker-ville; 10 in Stone Settlement; and 27 in Walbridge's (Mystic).

In Cowansville, known then as Nelsonville, people met together for worship many years before a church was even erected. A schoolhouse was built by Jacob Ruitter in 1812 on what is now River Street near his residence. The courthouse, which was built in 1840 and stood on the site of the old town hall and fire station, was also used for religious meetings.

In 1843 James Ruitter donated the land where the present United Church stands. "The Trustees were to commence or cause to be commenced the erection of a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel within 12 calendar months from the date of the indenture dated May 1st, 1843."

But, for reasons unknown to us today, the Methodists did not build on this parcel of land. In 1852 Brownell sold the lot to the Congregational Church.

In 1861 there were 900 inhabitants of Cowansville and still no Methodist Church; however in 1863, Gilbert Wells deeded land for a church to the Nelsonville Congregation. He charged one dollar. **FINALLY**

The new church was dedicated on Sunday, July 16, 1865. The land for the Winchester Cemetery was donated by the Winchester family in 1863. This property is situated in



A sketch of the travelling preachers known as "saddle-bags men"



have not the least notion of it. Drinking, dancing and gaming they were taught by the Europeans who came here to fish."

The first foot-hold obtained by Methodism in Upper Canada was in a settlement in Augusta Township, near the present city of Prescott, Ontario. There one can find today the little blue church started in 1845 by Samuel Embury, son of Philip Embury who built the first Methodist Chapel in New York City in 1768.

There have been many divisions in the church over the years mainly because of members' desire for a more democratic leadership and formation. By 1883, the various factions decided enough was enough, and they joined to form the Methodist Church of Canada, which later became part of the United Church of Canada in 1925.

Around the year 1798 the Metho-



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Continued on next page

Methodist church called Emmanuel

Continued from previous page

the Sweetsburg area beside the home of Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi.

Cowansville Methodists did not have a resident minister until 1874 when the Rev. Robert Laidley was secured for the post.

In 1888 members decided to sell the Methodist Church and to build a new one more centrally located in the village. It served the congregation until union in 1925 when it was decided to use only the Congregational Church. Both of the old Methodist churches have long since been demolished but the second congregational church built of red brick in the gothic style still stands. Emmanuel United Church looks out over the town from its site on Main Street with the parsonage on one side and Union Cemetery on the other.

The first congregational church was built in 1852 on land bought from James Ruiter, Tavern keeper of Cowansville, and was deeded to the Rev. David Connell, minister of the Gospel of the Congregational Church. The following year the Rev. Richard Miles (mentioned in the history of Abbotsford Church) came to Cowansville and built up the congregation until his untimely death in 1855.

Documents preserved from the old corner stone of the 1852 church were included with papers and documents put in at this time. The Rev. D. Connell of Woodstock, New

Hampshire, who had built the 1852 church offered the opening dedication prayer on December 21, 1890. **EMMANUEL**

The newly built Emmanuel Congregational Church had a seating capacity of 350. The seats are of ash trimmed with cherry. The ceiling is of stained wood. The platform is at the north end of the church, one end of which is occupied by the choir and a beautiful organ. A large wooden cross hangs on the wall behind the choir.

From the Trustee Minute Book of 1903, mention is made of paying the organist, Miss E. Lawrence, one dollar per Sunday. Mrs. Cedric Cotton played the original reed organ for a time.

In the early 1920's Mrs. J.O. Dean, an active member and chorister, campaigned for a new organ in the church. She succeeded: a new Casavant organ was dedicated in 1923 with the Hon. W.F. Vilas removing the United Jack from the bronze tablet, which still proclaims its simple but powerful message of memorial to those of the congregation who died or served in the war of 1914-1919. Mrs. Dean persuaded Miss Rowena Cotton to study organ under Mr. Alfred Whitehead, and in 1927 she was appointed organist and choir leader at \$100 per year. By 1930 her salary had been increased to \$260.

Many others such as Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Wesley Boyd, Mrs.

Guy Cousens, Mr. C.M. Weddell, Mr. David Jaquest, Miss Grace Shufelt, Mr. Ronnie Martin and Mrs. Shirley Crittenden have provided musical accompaniment for this congregation.

NEW WING

The 120 foot high steeple was removed in 1956 and a Christian Education wing was added to the church, and was dedicated at a banquet in October of that year. In 1957 a new manse replaced the old one built in 1855 which was moved to another location. The Rev. C.J. Gustafson and family moved into the new home. The Church Hall was completely renovated, with a new entrance to the front tower added, in 1965.

The Rev. S.W. Boyd was the first minister to serve as incumbent of the Emmanuel United Church and he led the congregation for 20 years.

ACTIVITIES

Emmanuel United has always had an active oriented program. In 1907 the Methodist Church had a Young People's Group which conducted debates, held socials, attended lectures and, according to one church document, "strove together to promote mutual improvement, mentally, morally and spiritually."

The Sunday School established in 1877 now boasts more than 60 children. The Girls' Club of the Emmanuel Congregational

Church in 1908 had as its president, Miss Fannie Vilas. This group later became the Emmanuel Auxiliary and as such did a creditable amount of work in the church.

U.C.W.

The Ladies Aid later to be known as the U.C.W. (United Church Women) was first mentioned in the Stewards' Minute book of 1877. Over the years this group has raised thousands of dollars to support the church work.

There have been many groups including CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) started in 1926 by Mrs. S. Wesley Boyd, whose husband was minister. Records list a number of other names of people who led the CGIT: Mrs. Doris Bridgette, Mrs. C. McCormick, Mrs. R. Holliday and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

Today the Rev. Stewart Clark guides the Emmanuel United Church people in an active Spiritual life. Organist Margaret Smith leads a senior choir as well as a junior choir of 18 young people.

To quote the Rev. David McCord at the time of the church's 125th anniversary, "may such an enlarging past be an encouragement to the present and prophesy of the future."

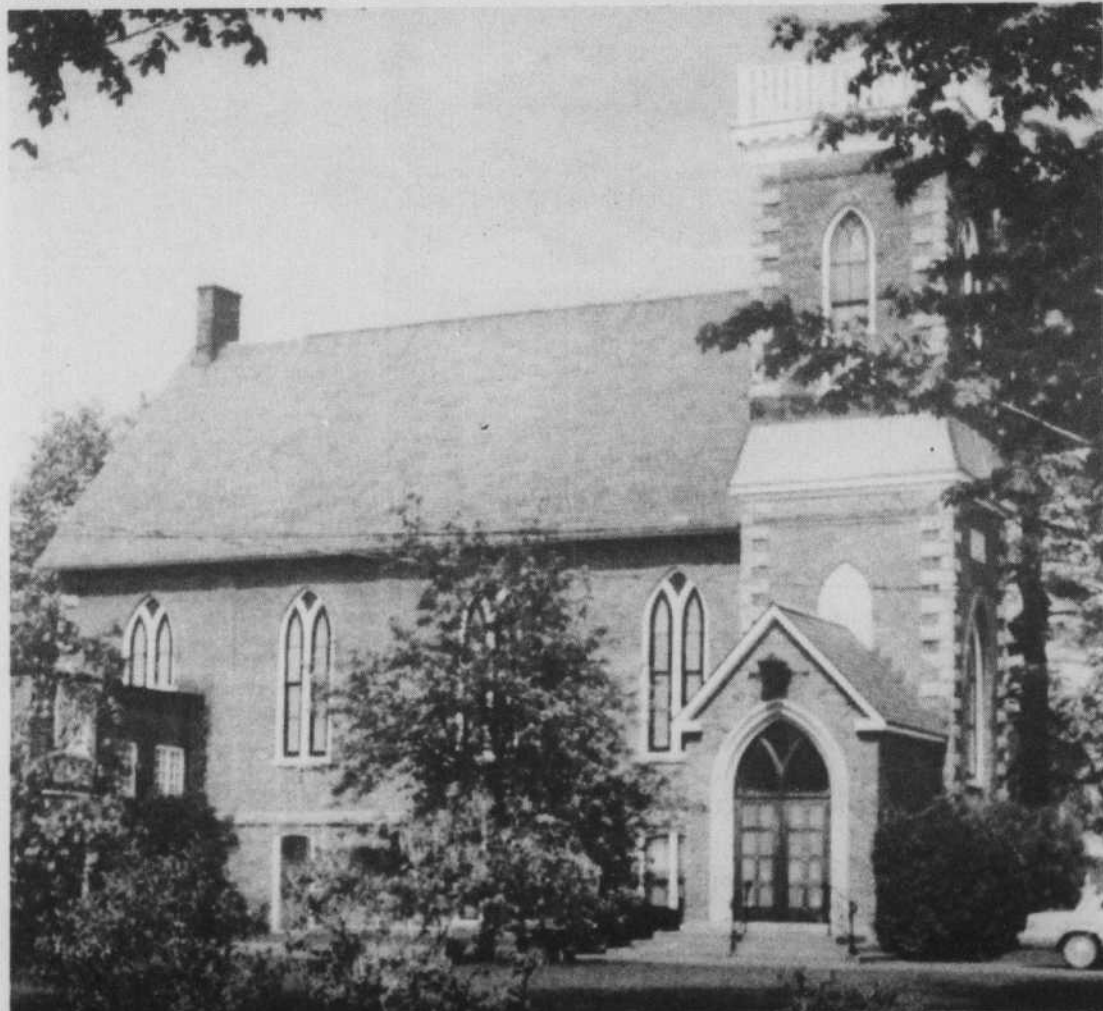
The Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists are researching the history of many of the old churches in the Eastern Townships. Anyone wishing to contribute a history of their local church is encouraged to send it to: Phyllis Hamilton, 55 Church St., Granby, Qc, J2G 4S2.



the Record

Thelma Wright
Advertising Consultant

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Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville, built in 1844. Gilbert Wells deeded the land on which it stands for one dollar.



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Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ladd spent a couple of days recently at Parish, N.Y. visiting his brother Reginald and Mrs. Ladd.

Since Mrs. Gladys Hayes has been a patient at the Courville Nursing Home, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bockus of Kingston, Ont., her sister Mrs. Ellsworth Hase and Mr. Hase of Ottawa, also her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton of Belleville, Ont. have been here for a short visit with her. They also visited with her daughters while in town.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ladd motored to Kitchener, Ont. where they spent four days visiting Mrs. Ladd's sister, Mrs. Ruby Gabriel and sons and also cousins in the area.

On the weekend of September 14, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dunsmore and little son of Maine were here to help Arthur Dunsmore celebrate his 91st birthday. They also visited with Douglas' grandmother Mrs. Breault, also residing at the Courville Nursing Home. While in town they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rumsby of Howick, Que. were supper guests of their mother Mrs. Ellen Rumsby on Monday, September 10 enroute home from the States. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumsby of Sutton and Florida were also supper guests at the Rumsby home the same evening.

Mrs. Bertha Mizener and Mrs. Helen Labrick of Sherbrooke were guests of Mrs. Daisy Johnston recently when all enjoyed an afternoon of music.

Hugh Johnston of Ottawa was visiting his aunt Mrs. Daisy Johnston on Labour Day weekend. J. Burnham and son of Ontario were also visiting Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. Ron Smith of Toronto visited his aunt Mrs. Herbert McElroy and Mr. McElroy last week.

Best wishes go out to Eric Foster who has been in hospital due to a severe heart attack. His many friends wish him a complete speedy recovery.

Mrs. Flossie Fuller has taken up residence in the Knowlbanks home in Town of Brome Lake.

Mrs. Lionel Larose and Mrs. John Jennings spent a short holiday in Burlington, Vermont recently.

Get-well fast wishes go out to Jason O'Regan who had the misfortune to cut the end of his finger on his mini bike — taken to emergency the finger was replaced and sewed on, to date it is progressing favorably.

Friends of Evelyn Miltimore are sorry to know she is a surgical patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville. Thinking of you, Evelyn, the best from all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruin have returned home after spending time in St. Paul, Alberta, where they visited her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and A-Jay of Luton, England were guests of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgar from September 4 to the 24. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruin were in

Actonvale recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dupuis.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mrs. Alice Seifert of Bramalea, Ont. spent a week visiting her mother Mrs. Ada Ingalls.

Mrs. Doris Ewing and Mrs. Audrey Craighead have left on a trip to England.

Congratulations to Miss Therese

Boucher who was the top prize winner on her entries at the Stanbridge East Flower Show held recently.

Allan Corey together with Mr. Jack Ball took a motor trip across Canada and up to Alaska. They flew back at the end of August with many interesting experiences to relate.

Mrs. Clare Jordick of Morrisville, Vt. was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burhl Wightman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alix Schwerdel of Dunham were supper guests of

Mrs. Marguerite Miller on Thursday, September 6, with their two children Erica and James.

Mrs. Evelyn Best Roy of "Maxville Manor" was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Palmer for the weekend of the Bedford Centennial Celebrations. After attending the Ham Dinner at the Dunham Anglican Church Hall on Sunday, Evelyn went with her friend Cora Pickel to Cowansville to spend a few days before returning to her home in Maxville, Ont.

Ford Showtime 91

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