

Brome County News

Thursday,
August 8, 1991

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PHOTO/GRANT SIMEON

**A visit with campers
who let it all hang out**

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

Till August 9

If you or anybody you know are between the ages of 4 and 14 come and see what **day camps** are all about. There is no admission but voluntary donations would be accepted. Children are asked to bring their own lunch. Donations of cookies for snack time would be greatly appreciated. Ages 4 to 6 from 10 till noon, ages 7 to 14 from 10 till 3 at the **All Saints' Anglican Church**. For information: Sinpoh Han 298-5396 after 7 p.m., Brenda Lapaine 295-3252, Julie Montagne 295-3196.

Saturday, August 11

There will be a story hour for children at the **Book Nook** in Sutton Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, August 16

The annual garden party held by the **Austin Women's Institute** usually held on the first Friday of August, has been rescheduled to August 16. It will be held at Austin Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, August 22

Le Monde en Musique, a volunteer organization, is organizing a cultural festival slated to take place in Bromont.

Church Services

St. Edouard Church, Knowlton

— Saturday: 7:00 p.m. French
— Sunday: 9 a.m. English, 10:30 French

Grace Anglican Church, Principale Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Calvary United Church, Pleasant and Maple St. in Sutton

— Note: There will be no service during the month of July. Regular service will continue at Dunham United Church in Dunham at 9:30 a.m.

Olivet Baptist Church, Maple Street in Sutton

— Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

St-André de Sutton, Main Street North

— Saturday: 7 p.m.
— Sunday: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 7 p.m.

All Saints Anglican Church, Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

St-Simon d'Abercorn

— Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Notre Dame des Graces, Glen Sutton

— Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

Mansonville United Church, Mansonville

— Bolton Center: 9:15 a.m.
— Mansonville: 11:00 a.m.
— Vale Perkins: 2:00 p.m.

Trinity Church, Cowansville

— 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (1962 Rite)

— 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion BAS (Modern Rite) and church school.

Christ Church, Cowansville will meet at 330 Bruce Blvd, Cowansville

— 10 a.m. Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer

(There will be only one service of worship each Sunday in the Cowansville-area United Church. All services are at 9:30.)

— August 11, 18, 25, and Sept. 1 at Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville.

All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham

— 10:30 a.m. Services and Sunday School

— first Sunday of the month: Choral Eucharist (BCP)

— third Sunday of the month: Morning Prayer (BCP)

— second, fourth, and fifth Sundays of the month: Choral Eucharist BAS (1962 Rite)

Note-Book of common prayer is used on all festivals.

Bishop Stewert Memorial Church of The Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg

— 9:00 a.m. Services and Church School Holy Communion-BAS (Modern Rite) except fourth Sunday each month where morning prayer is said.

St. James Anglican, Foster

— 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass with holy Communion. (summer season until Oct. 13).

St. James the Apostle, Stanbridge East.

(Monthly schedule of 10:30 a.m. services)

First Sunday, Holy Communion (BCP).

Second Sunday morning prayer (BCP).

Third Sunday 1962 Eucharist (BAS).

Fourth Sunday, Modern Eucharist (BAS).

Fifth Sunday, Morning Prayer (BAS).

Knowlton Creek Pastoral Charge schedule change

— Aug. 11 at Knowlton United at 11.

Bedford Pastoral Charge (United Church)

Joint services for the Month of August:

— Aug. 18 — Stanbridge East 9:30 a.m.

— Aug. 25 — Mystic 10 a.m.

Cowansville area United Church

— There will be only one service of worship each Sunday in the Cowansville area United Church pastoral charge. All services are at 9:30 Aug. 11, 18, 25, and Sept. 1 at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville.

Arts Calendar

Until August 25

Arts Sutton Gallery presents the paintings of artists David Bierk. The vernissage will be held Saturday August 3 between 2 and 5. The gallery, located at 7 Academy is open Thursday thru Sunday from 1-5.

Until August 24

Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii will be presented at the Brome Lake Theatre. Written by Allan Stratton and directed by Jack Langedijk, the play is about a Harlequin romance writer who comes to spend an illicit weekend with a respectably married man and starts a chain of events which involves all the classic elements of a farce.

August 9 - 11

Brome Beaux Arts present a free concert by **Trios Sonos** at the **Old Brick Church** in West Brome. Trios Sonos, consisting of Helmut Lisky on violin, Leslie Snider on piano and Michel Kozlovsky on piano will be joined by Aleskey Dyachkov on the viola and Zbigniew Borowicz on the double bass. The musicians will present works by **Schumann, Ives and Schubert**. For information call 263-2346.

ALL SUMMER

The **Brome County Historical Society** invites everyone to stop in for a visit to the museum. This summer's theme is "Music Festival" and features a collection of musical instruments and sheet music from 1900 to 1930. The music and songs of this era reflect the many and varied characteristics of the people who made Canada their home: French, Irish, Scottish, English and European. The museum, consisting of five buildings, is situated on Route 243, Lakeside Road in Knowlton. It's open Monday to Saturday between 10 and 5, and Sunday from 11 to 5 until August 29. For more information please call 243-6782.

Once again, **Missisquoi Museum** extends an invitation to

the whole family to come and enjoy this year's exhibition "The Long Cold Winter: A Victorian view of winter in Missisquoi County 1850-1900". The exhibition highlights the Vic-

torian passion for winter games, sports, transportation and fashion. Governed by the winter weather, the people of Quebec developed a rich and charming subculture and Missisquoi County was no exception. Take time to visit Hodge's General Store and Bill's Barn which houses a large collection of farm machinery and carriages. The museum is open daily 10 till 5 until October 13. Admission charged. For more information call (514) 248-3153.

Community Notes

The **Cowansville soup kitchen** will remain closed until September 1991.

The **Waterloo Minor Hockey Association** is holding registration for the 1991-92 season Friday August 16 from 6-9 and Saturday morning August 17 from 10:30 until 2. Fees: Bibette-Midget \$65. A used hockey equipment sale will be held at the same time. For further information call 539-3923.

The office staff is back to work at the **Cowansville Volunteer Centre**. Do you need a drive to the doctor or to the hospital? Would you like someone to call daily with a friendly hello? Do you need help filling out a government form? If so, please call us 263-3758.

The **Cowanville Volunteer Centre** will begin a program to help families and individuals plan nourishing meals economically. The **Collective Kitchen** program helps with the purchase and preparation of meals in a community kitchen. For more information call 263-3758.

The **Missisquoi County Women's Institutes** are offering a bursary to any resident of Missisquoi County in good academic standing who is starting or pursuing higher education in Quebec. Applications should be made before August 15, 1991, to Mrs. June Lamey, Box 46, Frelighsburg, Que. J0J 1C0. Telephone 298-5401.

Experience the warmth of your community centre. The **Reily House Community Centre** in Mansonville welcomes you to visit the Tea Room, tourist bureau with copier facilities, Etcetera gift shop, Nearly New clothing rooms, Bargain Basement of miscellaneous items, including an amazing variety of reading material such as books and magazines. Place New Horizons is a hall with complete kitchen utilities, space to rent upstairs, and is home to the United Church office. Come and enjoy the camaraderie of staff and volunteers.

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, J0E 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. Always be sure to include a phone number.



Planned gifts or deferred donations are an excellent way to help the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Québec fight cardiovascular diseases.

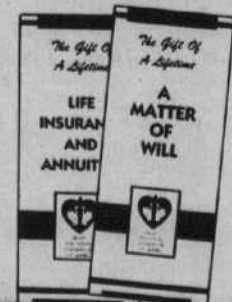
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Artist gets inspiration from Townships

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — For Peterborough artist David Bierk, the pastoral landscapes and 19th-century imagery of the Eastern Townships are a rare find.

"Beautiful spaces are endangered in a society locked into the development mode," Bierk says.

The conflict between man and nature has provided much of the inspiration for Bierk's paintings, on exhibition this month at the Arts Sutton gallery. His unique style links historic images with the present and future by marrying several disciplines in the same art-work.

"I look at our history and make paintings juxtaposing the past and the present."

One diptych features an appropriated image of 19th-century French impressionist Gauguin's *Paradise*, next to Bierk's modern-day vision of paradise: a beautiful Eastern Townships landscape.

"Each exhibit has a contemporary element to remind you of historic elements," he explained.

Bierk's art takes realism into a new dimension, linking man's relationship and harmony with nature to the devastating conclusion of toxic waste

sites.

It's intellectual art at its finest, subtly presenting the best and the worst of us, forcing the viewer to contemplate.

Bierk says just as the natural landscapes around us are endangered, so too are the institutions which define us as a civilization.

"I'm a profound believer in the family as a way out of the mess we find ourselves in as a society," said Bierk, father of seven children aged 4 to 23.

In one of his works a father and daughter are flanked by a portrait of a primitive African on one side and a photo inter-

pretation of Freud on the other.

"The painting represents the historic conflicts and challenges of maintaining the family unit.

"It's art that attempts to say something, but at the same time is very symbolic. I like to let the viewer draw their own conclusions."

The exhibition also features several photo-montages, oil paintings and watercolors. Bierk explains the multi-dimensional nature of his art this way: "I never was one to crank out fifty sunsets. I've been at this for close to 25 years and I hope I bring something different to every work."

Bierk is represented by private galleries in Vancouver, Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis and New York. His works, which sell in the neighbourhood of \$1,000-\$18,000, are found in public and private collections across North America and Europe.

Bierk says he is exhibiting at the modest Arts Sutton gallery because he has drawn inspiration from this area for many years — and "because my mother-in-law lives here."

The show opens August 3 and will run until August 25. The gallery is open from 11-5 Thursday through Sunday.

R&D firm sets up shop in downtown Knowlton

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Downtown Knowlton has become home base for a new company involved in the research and design of innovative drug-packaging and delivery systems.

Product designs are developed by company president and chemist Dave Reynolds, and used by multi-national drug companies around the world.

Reynolds, who recently moved to Knowlton from Montreal with his 5-year-old son Daniel, said he decided to establish the research arm of Duoject here because of the more relaxed lifestyle. A marketing and sales branch of the company will remain in Montreal.

"I'm a single parent with a five-and-a-half-year-old son," Reynolds said in an interview from his office on the second floor of the Robb building. "The day-care and busing and the whole city set-up was too much."

An East Angus native, Reynolds says he has been coming to Knowlton every weekend for years.

"The kind of research we'll be doing can be done anywhere," he added.

Duoject has recently designed a vial which will eliminate contamination and waste. If widely used, he says, the product would save millions of dollars in health-care costs in Canada.

The "Vari-Vial" patented by Duoject and soon to be seen in hospitals in Canada and the United States eliminates three of four steps normally taken to administer medication intravenously to hospital patients.

Currently, he explained, a nurse will take the concentrated medication from a small glass vial and re-constitute it in

another vial which is then inserted with a syringe into tubing or a plastic bag.

Duoject's vari-vial syringe eliminates all transferring of medication and allows drug manufacturing companies to package the product in unit doses.

"This gives drug companies plant-to-patient control," Reynolds said, eliminating a lot of additional packaging and the risk of contamination from handling.

"There is tremendous pressure on drug companies to reduce the cost of drug delivery," he said.

The Erbamont pharmaceutical company, based in Milan, Italy, is currently using the Duoject design world wide for the administration of medication to cancer patients.

Several other multi-nationals are awaiting approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use of the product.

Reynolds said companies in Canada and the United States should be using the vials for chemotherapy as early as next spring.

"Another advantage of our product is that the drug can be administered on a continual 24-hour basis instead of in a single injection which often causes adverse reaction," Reynolds said. The compact vial and syringe can be carried in a shirt pocket.

Reynolds said the vial would also be invaluable to administer a new cardiovascular drug capable of dissolving clots en route to hospital in the ambulance. The Knowlton company employs four, including Reynolds' 21-year-old son Rob, a student at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.



Dave Reynolds displays some of the tools of his trade.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers met at the town hall on Tuesday, July 30. Dinner menu was scalloped potatoes and ham, salads (garden fresh), johnny cake, pickles, etc., tea, coffee and chocolate cake and much enjoyed by all twenty members present. Food was furnished by the club. Flora Drouin, Verlie Aiken, Lina Tomuschat and George Hamelin,

with donations of money from Jeanne D'Arc Carrier and Irene Carrier.

Get-well cards were signed for Therese Lloyd, Plainfield, Vt., Evelyn Dubuc, Newport, and Pearl Greenham. All have been under doctor's care and in and out of hospital.

Walter Smithers is home again from hospital and thanked all for the card he received.

Door prizes: Mildred Atyeo, Silvia Côté, Verlie Aiken and Mary Schoolcraft.

500 winners: (1) Myrtle Bullock, (2) Jeanne D'Arc Carrier; (1) Cecile Hamelin, (2) Thelma Wilkins.

Game prizes: Irene Carrier, Walter Smithers, Rose Alma Pouliot, Elsie Knowlton, Silvia Côté, Rita Mossa and Mary Schoolcraft.

Flower child



Laura-Lee Bromby, 10, will be one of the exhibitors at a flower show on Saturday at Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville. The theme for the show is "Our natural heritage." It gets under way at 2, at 203 Main Street. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12. Afternoon tea is included in the price.

Air pumps? Liquid heels? What happened to sneakers?

I blame it on the joggers and the obsession with fitness in the '80s.

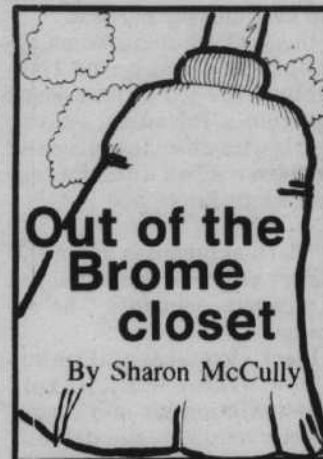
These sports zealots have turned running shoes into art objects and made millions out of Mr. Nike, Reebok, and Asics.

In the wonderful USA, land of the free and home of the brave, people are actually being mugged for their sneakers.

Shopping for running shoes — in case you haven't been to a sporting goods store lately — has moved into the same league as buying a car. New models appear on the shelves each year with a variety of options. Running shoes in the 90's have to "do things."

Take my advice. Don't go shopping without a professional consultant, usually someone between 14 and 20.

"Would you be using the shoes to play tennis, squash, or basketball," a preppy young salesclerk asked the 14-year-old as though he'd be buying them with his own gold card. "Will you be doing a lot



of cycling or jogging?"

"Actually, he just wants to wear them to school," I interject.

NOT FOR GYM

"Well, we have these jogging shoes on sale for \$92, plus GST, but they wouldn't be any good in the gym," he says as I gulp. "These are very good if he does a lot of cycling," he says pointing to another pair with a three figure price tag, "but they wouldn't be any good for track and field."

"His feet are still growing,"

I object. "Would you have something less expensive since I'll probably have to replace them in three months?"

"These are very popular," he says. "They have the air pump built in."

The air pump? Since when do kids need to be inflated to board a bus and go to school?

"They'll help him jump higher if he's going to be playing basketball," he says, sending a sideward glance at the young shopper.

"Show me something deflated and I'll feed him extra sugar," I tell him.

I saw running shoes with liquid in the heels. Others with a rubberized air pump built into the tongue. Some had soles larger than a duck's web. I saw running shoes that my brother complained about wearing 30 years ago now selling for \$74.

Now if someone can only explain to me why kids want to wear jeans held together by frayed threads, but insist on wearing a Cadillac on their feet.

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Rocheleau Automobile is pleased to announce that **Mr. DALE BROCK** is joining our team as a sales representative.

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More security for 'Beat the clock'

KNOWLTON (SM) — Police in Brome Lake beefed up security in town last weekend to help monitor the monthly "Beat The Clock" night held at the Knowlton Pub.

Officer Denis Brazeau said 4 officers in two cars patrolled the streets while 6 volunteer firemen patrolled the local watering holes. Pub owner Gerry

Wood also had his own security.

Brazeau said volunteer firemen provided paid-parking at a main street parking lot to help raise the funds necessary to pay for the additional manpower.

Brazeau said there were no reports of vandalism and the streets in town remained quiet.

Down the road, the town's re-

creation director Johanne Morin had organized a supervised dance for teens to run back to back with the monthly event.

"We had great cooperation from Knowlton Packaging who offered us their cafeteria so the kids could have an alternative to Beat The Clock," noted Ed Payne, a volunteer with the town program.

Desourdy Wilson A 50 Year Tradition



For the past half a century, Desourdy Wilson has been providing funeral services to Brome Missisquoi families in their time of need.

Donald and Michel Bellehumeur and their sister Suzette Fothergill-Robinson are continuing the 50 year old Desourdy Wilson tradition, serving families in both English and French.

This family-operated business provides a complete range of funeral services from funeral homes located in Knowlton, Sutton, Mansonville and Cowansville. Traditional funeral services, cremations, as well as pre-arranged funerals are offered.

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For information, please call 263-1212

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Campers find liberation in nudity

By Sharon McCully

FRELIGHSBURG — Strolling around the campground in a bikini is forbidden under rule number 20 at this summer camp.

Offenders will be asked to remove the suggestive clothing. Nudity is also mandatory in the pool. But if you plan to just sit around, be sure to bring a towel — to put under you.

Normand Côté, owner and manager of the 160-acre Vallée Rustique nudist club, is as comfortable in the buff as most people are in their Sunday-goto-meetin' clothes. And he doesn't look a bit out of place sitting behind his desk wearing nothing but a tan.

"When I leave here in September, I go straight to a nudist camp in Florida," the bronzed businessman said, as he provided a tour of the well-kept grounds lined with mobile homes and camper-trailers. Many of the camp's regular clientele have planted trees and gardens on their properties, giving the camp the appearance of a small community.

Before leaving his office Côté spoke to campers over the loud-speaker advising that clothed aliens were in the camp.

Campers are generally given an hour to shed their clothing after entering the campground. This time he made an exception.

Several campers came out of their neatly-kept mobile homes to chat.

"My husband and I have been going to nudist camps every summer for 17 years," one grey-haired camper said. "But this is the nicest we've ever seen."

A younger couple who joined the conversation said they discovered the Frelighsburg camp four years ago.

"I don't like it, I adore it," the Montreal man said. "It's paradise on earth."

His companion, a woman in her thirties, said her two teenage children also enjoy the nudist camp.

"It's a very good education for children because they learn to accept the body. They learn that the body changes with age and that's normal."

"When I was a kid and we went to a dance, nobody wanted to dance with a girl who was fat," noted the young man. "After you've been to a nudist camp, you see past the body to the character of the person."

"I just returned from a 'regular' camping trip to the Gaspé and I couldn't wait to get here," he said.

"There's no hassle about packing suitcases or bringing the right clothes," his friend added.

"When you take your clothes off, everyone is at the same level," the man said. "We had a guy camping next to us for two years and we never knew he was a doctor. When someone comes in with fancy clothes and a nice car, you think it's someone important. But here,

everyone's the same."

Well, nearly the same.

Côté said men and women alike find solace in the fact there are others who are more or less endowed than they are.

"I had a great big guy with a big belly and a penis this big," he said, indicating with his thumb. "He was very depressed because he was impotent. After he walked around here for a day, he discovered he wasn't alone. There were some even smaller than him," Côté laughed.

Size and shape lose their significance in the natural environment of the scenic campground.

"What we like most is the respect campers show for one another," noted the retired couple.

"It doesn't matter if a person is fat or thin or old or young, they are accepted," added Côté. "Nobody makes comments about a person's shape or the physique of another camper. It's unacceptable."

"Nudists are not exhibitionists. We enjoy being nude because it's liberating and makes us feel better about ourselves."

Côté recalled a visit some years ago from two local businessmen who offered him money to come to the camp just to look around for the day.

"They came here looking for a good time and left after an hour," Côté said. "They said it's more exciting at the beach."

Côté said people often confuse nudity with sexuality.

"It's not the place to come if you're looking for sexual stimulation," he said.

In his 18 years in the business, Côté says he has only had to ask two couples to leave the camp.

"They came here for sexual purposes and made remarks about some of the campers and we asked them to leave. That kind of behavior is not accepted here."

Vallée Rustique caters to families and couples. Individuals who want to attend the camp must be signed in by a member. Tennis courts, a swimming pool, children's playground, and a wide range sports activities are available on the grounds. The camp is open from May 1 to September 30. A club membership costs \$380 for the season, GST included. Trailer hook-ups with full services are available. Daily and weekend rates are also offered.

And all you need to pack is a toothbrush.



Owner-manager Normand Côté (right) shares a laugh with a camper.



Some of the camp members have made themselves a cozy home away from home.



Bicycle safety dictates wearing a helmet, but clothes aren't required.

Irish royalty visits Eastern Townships

KNOWLTON — Montreal's 1991 St. Patrick's Day Parade Queen and her court will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Presseau of Bromont this weekend.

Mr. Presseau is chairman of the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade Queen's Pageant which is held approximately five weeks prior to the annual St. Patrick's parade.

The five young ladies will be staying with Ernie and Anne Presseau along with the co-chairperson of the pageant, Ms. Elizabeth Quinn.

This year's queen is no stranger to the Townships. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paddy Matticks of Domaine Brome who had double cause to celebrate. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 28.

Mr. & Mrs. Presseau promised the girls a fun-filled weekend in the Townships. They will be visiting the Sutton area

on Saturday and Knowlton on Sunday for a little shopping. So keep an eye open for these five young ladies and say hello to them. Show them the usual warm Townships welcome.

The reason for the pageant being held five weeks prior to the parade is the Queen and princesses are kept busy with TV, radio, and newspaper interviews. Their schedule also includes Mayor's receptions, Grand Marshall's Party, St. Patrick's Ball, parade, United Irish Societies, Annual Dinner Dance following the parade and many other activities.

Each contestant who enters the pageant receives gifts from various sponsors. If you are chosen queen or princess, you will receive many more gifts. The grand prize for the queen is a trip to beautiful Ireland. Our lovely 1991 queen Kimberley Anne Tyrrell returned from Ireland the first week of June and she says that she is determined

to return one day to see the rest of the country.

So, if anyone of you lovely ladies from the Townships with a little Irish background (maternal or paternal), single, and between the ages of 18 and 23, wishes to enter the Queen's contest, please contact Ernie Presseau in Montreal at 365-5452 or Elizabeth Quinn at 364-6336 and we will be happy to send you an application. We will be sending applications for the 1992 pageant starting in September 1991. We've had contestants from as far away as Ontario enter the Pageant. So don't wait, give us a call and join the fun.



St-Patrick's Parade Queen Kimberly Anne Tyrrell visits Bromont this weekend.



Irish Royalty (left to right): Princess Michelle Kathleen Taylor, Princess Jennifer Claire Smyth, Queen Kimberly Anne Tyrrell, Princess Kerry Rose O'Reilly, Princess Kim Lorraine Hogan.



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Loving care gives berries longevity

Raspberries are among the hardiest of bush fruits in Southern Canada and are quite often a part of the home garden. Raspberry and blackberry plants are collectively referred to as the brambles (*rubus*).

The brambles, unlike other bush fruits, are woody biennials (plants that complete their lifecycle in two years). To be more specific, the canes are biennial but the roots are perennial and under the right conditions can live for years. Each spring, canes will sprout from the roots and grow vegetatively neither branching nor bearing fruit. These canes are referred to as primocanes.

During the winter dormancy, primocanes are stimulated to produce flower buds (some types of raspberries don't require winter dormancy to stimulate fruiting and are discussed later). The next season, these canes branch, produce flowers and fruit and then die. These two-year-old canes are referred to as florocanes.

Removing the old canes after fruiting is essential in maintaining brambles. If they are not removed, after a few years they will become overgrown, weak and will eventually die out. If you have ever picked wild berries you may have noticed a good patch doesn't last long. In nature, brambles are generally an interim crop, covering newly exposed land until trees can re-establish.

There are two types of red raspberry. The more common type is that which only fruit once a year and is referred to as summer bearing. The second type often referred to as "ever-bearing," fruit early in the season, rest a few weeks and then fruit again in the fall. Regardless of the type you have, the old florocanes must be removed immediately after the harvest. They are also easily distinguished from the vegetative primocanes — there will be branches and will appear woody and dead.

While removing the old canes from summer-bearing types, it's also a good time to thin out the remaining primocanes. Start by cutting out the weak, thin, or short canes. Remove any suckers that will have sprouted between the rows of the larger, healthy ones remaining thin so that a five- or six-inch space is left



By Gerald MacDonald

between them. At this time they can be tied to a supporting trellis. The spacing allows better air circulation and reduces the chance of disease. Because of the reduced competition for plant's nutrients the berries will be larger as well.

The canes should be cut to the ground and removed from the garden. Don't try to compost them or use them as mulch as they may spread insects or disease.

Sometime during the winter, cut the tops of the canes. Cut the taller, more vigorous growing varieties two feet or more. Shorter-growing varieties need only a few inches snipped off. This results in stiff canes that will be better able to hold next year's fruit and withstand winter snows and winds.

Ever-bearing raspberries are pruned a little differently. Like the other type, they will produce a crop on two-year-old wood after which the canes will die. However, they are also capable of producing on canes that grew that season. These canes overwinter and produce another crop the second year. They can be pruned as you normally would, removing the old canes after fruiting and waiting for the second harvest in the fall.

Some people may only be interested in the fall harvest and will treat their "ever-bearing" raspberries as annuals, cutting them down to the ground after harvest. This eliminates the summer harvest but will result in a larger, earlier fall crop since all the plant's energy will be directed towards the new growth.

A good raspberry patch can last for years and constantly produces better yields, but only if properly maintained. If your raspberries are not pruned, they will cease to yield and eventually must be removed — a sad predicament for any gardener.

Birthday party for former Knowlton resident

At Ottawa on July 13, an 80th birthday birthday was held to honor Arlene Darbe of Cowansville. Party arrangements were made by her daughters Janet and Jean, and were carried out in pink and white, in-

cluding pink balloons and fifty pink flamingos on the lawn.

A shower of birthday cards brought back memories of family and friends. Flowers and phone calls were received from Arlene's sister and family in

B.C.

Refreshments and birthday cake were served during the afternoon.

Guests were from Shawville, Brome, Ormstown, Que., Toronto and Ottawa, Ont.

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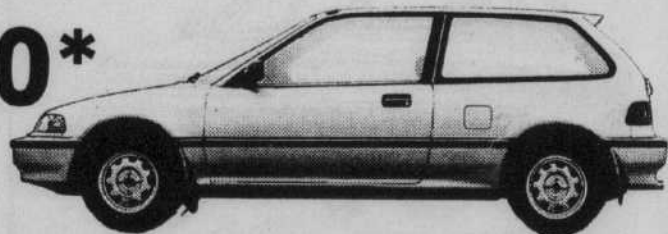
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Kite builder is also ecology-minded

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — When Butch Bouchard tells a group of youngsters to go fly a kite, he isn't kidding.

The former teacher and salesman is spending his retirement years doing what he likes best: making and flying kites. "When I was a boy," said

Bouchard, 75, "my father used to say I wanted to play, play, play all the time, never work."

Bouchard combines his love of flying kites with his concern for the environment.

"Even before there was so much awareness for the environment, I was recycling," he said. "I never threw anything away that could be used again, or used for something else."

All the materials used in Bouchard's kites are recycled. The mast of the kite is made from light-weight plastic shopping and garbage bags, colorfully decorated with printer's ink. The kite is attached to cotton thread wound around empty toilet tissue rolls.

Bouchard said when he first

started making kites 15 years ago, it was an expensive hobby.

"Then I started trimming costs. I looked around for materials I needed and brought the cost of a kite down to less than \$1 apiece."

Last week Bouchard shared his expertise with children attending a summer camp in Bromont.

"I like to combine learning with fun," Bouchard said.

"Today, the children are learning English, because I'm teaching them in English; they're learning about recycling, and they're learning how to make a kite and have fun with it."

Although the Waterloo

school-teacher says he left teaching "the day before discipline left the system," he maintains close ties with school children. He's a regular visitor to many area schools and summer camps where he conducts workshops on kite-making.

"My kites are guaranteed to fly," Bouchard tells the children. "If you bring it out in the field and it doesn't fly, bring it back to me and I will make an adjustment."

Benjamin DeWals and his sister Charlotte of Sherbrooke, attending the camp to perfect their English-language skills, confirm the kites fly.

"He's very smart to do that," added Jonathon Brais.



Foster Show great success

KNOWLTON — Attendance reached an all-time high at the 41st annual Foster Horse Show held Sunday July 28th at Lion's Park in Knowlton.

Organizers recorded an encouraging increase of over 50 horses and riders from the previous year with 191 horses participating in all. The majority were pre-entries.

The show was well attended with a large increase in spectators watching the four rings including dressage, jumping, hunters equitation and western classes.

Trophies were presented to the following winners: Jean-Claude Nadeau riding Beaujolais: Men's Overall Champion, Graeme Taylor trophy, the CJAD trophy-Hunter max. 3 feet, Springmount trophy-Hunter Canadian Bred, R.B. Call trophy -Overall Jumper

Lisa Johansson riding Katmandou: Ladies Overall Champion, Haldenby Trophy. Also winner of the O'Keefe Trophy, Hunter Max 3 feet 6 inches.

Ronald Haynes riding Dexter: Western Champion, Silver Buckle Trophy, also winner of Hon. G.B. Foster, Open Western.

Daniella Scherff riding For Sure: Junior Overall Cham-

pion, Southam trophy, also winner of Wendybrook Trophy-Hunter max 2 feet 6 inches.

Marie Josee Gauthier riding T.H. Teddy: Meadowlands Trophy-Hunter Max 2 feet.

Penny Leyson riding Fame: Miss Maurie Dyer Trophy, senior on the flat.

Lucie Gagnon riding Twilight: ReMax Avant Garde trophy-Fun Jumper.

Josee Dumas riding Traffic Flash: Col. & Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnston trophy-Hopeful Jumper.

Marie Eve Joly riding Avril Chanteur: Tucker trophy, Junior Equitation, also winner of Argyll trophy Equitation C. Marie Eve was the youngest rider in the ride-off. To win both trophies together is an excellent accomplishment.

Allison Dean riding Wellington: Samuel Leopold Trophy Equitation A.

Christine Latereille riding Apple Jack: Freeman Svenningson trophy Equitation B.

Tansin Durand riding Bobby Sox: Don Timmons trophy-school horse or pony from Poverty Hill Stables.

Jeannie Ossowski riding Fritz: overall Dressage Championship.

Evelyn Senecal riding Piglet: Lucinda Fisher Trophy.



Up, up and away...

Dressage Basic 1-B.

Chantal Gregoire riding Damascus: G. A. Rotherham trophy Dressage Basic 2-B.

Heikila Sakari riding Garrant: Lakeview trophy Dressage Basic 3-C.

Many thanks to all the sponsors, advertisers and subscribers who have supported the Foster Horse Show. If your name as a subscriber did not appear in the programme, we apologize sincerely. We appreciate your valued support.

Owing to the overwhelming success of the show, and the large number of entries, we regret we had to cancel the last division due to the failing light. All competitors in this division have been reimbursed.

All proceeds of the Foster Horse Show are donated to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville through the Foster Horse Show Committee and the Knowlton Lion's Club.

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Young Massey Vanier grads get benefits of 1989 reunion

COWANSVILLE — In the summer of 1989, graduates from Massey Vanier High School in the classes of 1970-1973 came together to renew friendships, recall stories from days gone by and share with old friends life experiences since their school days.

The July reunion was a tremendous success, not only for sentimental reasons, but financially as well. Careful planning and fund-raising by the Contact 20/89 MVR reunion committee along with generous donations from past grads resulted in a profit by the end of the three days. The reunion committee turned the money over to five of its members who became trustees of the Fund. The profits were invested and the interest is used every year to help a present graduate of Massey Vanier High School pursue his or her goals. The awards committee of the high school recommends a student who has shown great courage and determination in continuing their post-secondary education.

In 1990, Lise Bates of Cowansville became the first recipient of this scholarship. A cheque in the amount of \$500 along with a plaque commemorating the event was presented to Lise by Mrs. Rosemary Scott at the awards ceremony last June. Lise attended Champlain College this past year in the Social Sciences program.

The trustees are pleased to announce that James Verville of St. Armand is the recipient of the 1991 award. James is planning a civil engineering career and will enter Dawson College in the fall. Mrs. Susan Burnham met with James after he finished his final exam and presented him with a plaque and a cheque for \$500.

The trustees of the Contact 20/89 Scholarship Fund would like to congratulate these two deserving students and thank all those who helped to make the award possible. This assistance to the young people of today will help guarantee a brighter future for us all.



James Verville of St. Armand is this year's scholarship winner.



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If you are contemplating buying your first home, do you find yourself continually torn between the pros and cons of home ownership, ready to take the plunge one day and getting "cold feet" the next? Admittedly, owning a home is not for everyone, but home ownership is, without a doubt, one of the wisest long-term investments you can make, and one of the best ways to achieve financial security. One of the easiest ways to evaluate your decision to buy is to ask yourself, "If all else was equal, would I rather rent or buy my own home?" It's safe to say that most of us would opt for home ownership. Your decision to buy should also include a thorough assessment of your financial situation and how well you manage your money. You should realize too, that a house, in essence forces you to save. Each mortgage payment buys you a larger portion of an appreciating investment. When you have paid off the mortgage, you are left with a sizable asset, and along the way, you and your family will enjoy many years of shelter, security and the shared joys only a home can provide.

The effort to save for and buy a home may also require you to make significant changes in your way of life. Do you have the temperament to become a homeowner? If you are not sure, ask yourself these questions: Over the years have you demonstrated the ability to save money and, if so are you generally pleased with the amount you have managed to save to date? Are you ready to change your spending and lifestyle habits to support the additional costs of paying for and maintaining a house? Have you worked hard to earn a good credit rating? Are you prepared to enter into a long-term commitment for your family's security — both physical and financial? Is pride of ownership important to you? Would you enjoy the chance to take care of a house?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, you may be ready to buy your first home, call me and I'll help you get started. It's a big step but definitely a rewarding one.

'Nurse Jane' a classic farce

KNOWLTON — Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii opens Wednesday August 7 at Theatre Lac Brome. Written by Allan Stratton, the play is a fast-paced comic romp in two acts, which runs until August 24.

When Vivien Bliss, author of Harlequin Romance novels, sets out to spend a romantic weekend with a married school teacher, she sets off a chain of events which involves all the classic elements of farce: confused identities, disguise, long-lost relatives, ambushes, chases, and glorious mayhem. How Vivien gets her new novel finished in the face of, behind the back of, and in spite of an advice columnist, a nosy reporter, a doctor in panty hose, and orphan with a cake and Helga the evil Russian physicist, is the hilarious story of Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii.

Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 with matinees on Tuesday and Thursday at 2. Ticket prices range from "\$9 to \$16. For further information contact the box office at 243-0361.



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Mansonville Anglican church's long history

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

Names which are still common in the area of Mansonville like Manson, Perkins, George, Eldridge, St. Onge, Heath, Peabody and Bailey, dot the records of the first fifty years of the Parish. These people gave their names to areas, roads, and even to the town.

The first grant of land in Potton Township was to Laughland McLean, Captain in the 84th Regiment, on October 31, 1797.

The first permanent location was made in Potton by Moses Eldridge, who came from Peacham, Vermont, sometime during the latter years of the 18th century. He was soon followed

by United Empire Loyalists such as Col. Henry Ruiter, who arrived from New York in 1799 and built a grist and saw mill. Jacob Garland and Jonathon Heath had settled at a locality now called Meigs' Corners. Col. Ruiter sold the land where Mansonville now stands to Joseph Chandler and John Lewis. In 1811, Robert Manson purchased their property, built a grist mill and gave his name to the community.

The war of 1812 called a halt to further improvements and the reawakening of passions and prejudices which had begun to be forgotten after the American Revolution did little to encourage education, so for years there were no religious or moral influences here. Many of the inhabitants of the townships returned to the States.

Into this district the Rev. Thomas S. Chapman came and held the first Church of England services in this place on January 20, 1848 with a total attendance at three services during the day of over two hundred people.

When the Rev. Thomas Chapman, "The Grand Old Man of Dudswell," preached here in the settlement of Mansonville in 1849, he was told that his congregation would have been larger "but for a Rechabite meeting that day." He stated that "the Rechabites had done a great deal of particular good for Potton — it was one of the most drunken and degraded places possible a year ago — now they are all temperate. The village has doubled in houses and the people have been restored from brutes to human beings again."

In the year 1850, the Rev. Robert Lindsay was appointed missionary for Brome and Sutton and held occasional services here, as did Archdeacon David Lindsay and another clergyman named Jones.

The Congregational, Baptist and Methodist Societies had made inroads on the community but up to September, 1856, the townships of Bolton and Potton had been unoccupied by any resident clergyman of the Church of England, and Potton was then deserted by those Episcopal ministers who had formerly held meetings there. (According to C. Thomas "History of the Eastern Townships")

In that year, the Rev. John Godden, a missionary previously situated at St. Hyacinthe, was sent by the Rt. Rev.

Francis Fulford, Lord Bishop of Montreal, to Potton, "to try what could be done to plant the church there and bring the people to a better state." On his arrival in Mansonville, he was glad to meet the Rev. W. Jones, who "had come on for a little while to spy out the land."

There were then in Potton and Bolton very few who were acquainted with the Anglican Church or her services. A dilapidated farm house was obtained and Mr. Godden and his family removed there. With the help of the Diocese Church Missionary Society, friends in Montreal and elsewhere, and the active cooperation of the Rev. R. Lindsay of Brome, the brick Baptist Meeting House built in 1847-1848 was purchased for the new Anglican Church of Mansonville.

The minutes of the first recorded vestry meeting held October 8, 1856, show present: Messrs. J.N. McVey, Robert Manson, F.S. Peabody, James Manson, Nelson Boright, Oliver Fales, Levi A. Perkins, Sheldon Boright, Milton R. Bowker, the Rev. J. Godden, chairman. The first two mentioned were appointed the first church wardens of this mission.

The following year a parsonage was constructed for the minister. About nine months after the arrival of Mr. Godden, Bishop Fulford visited Potton and spent a Sunday there. The progress of the good work continued and with the active interest of friends in the mission, a bell of 508 lbs. was procured for the church, as well as a parochial library for Mansonville and South Bolton, (Rexford's Corners — see Record — June 13th./91 History of Holy Trinity Church.) It is interesting to note that the bell was rung every night for "curfew" during the first incumbency. When the Rev. W. Ross Brown was rector 1881-1901 the bell was also rung every day at noon.

Mr. Godden continued to increase his field and believing that good might be done in East Bolton and being encouraged to

open service in that place, the Rev. Mr. Codd was appointed to serve that field in 1860. He laboured usefully but only remained six months. Mr. Godden resumed the services occasionally at Peaseley's Corners (Austin). In the winter of 1864, arrangements were made for the erection of a church in that locality.

Through the aid of James Austin, Junior, Esq., Alexander Sargeant, J.W. Taylor, and other friends ground was broken on May 15, 1865 and the church opened October 14 with the Venerable Archdeacon Leach preaching the opening sermon at the Church of the Atonement in East Bolton (Austin today). There is no longer an Anglican congregation here and today the church is used by the Roman Catholic Communion of the area.

From the BCHS records an account by Mr. Orrin Rexford tells of a trip made by Bishop Fulford to Brome County on March 17, 1865 for the ordination of Mr. Octave Fortin and Mr. Fessenden of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Mr. John Reade and Mr. Allnatt.

The planned trip for Wednesday, March 8, had to be postponed until the following day because heavy snow storms did not allow the train to get to Waterloo. This delay caused cancellation of a planned confirmation of 40 people at St. Paul's, Knowlton and St. John's at Brome Corners. The Bishop and his party left Montreal at 3 p.m. Thursday, and arrived at Waterloo Station at 7:30 p.m. and decided to continue on to Knowlton, 9 miles distant, by mail stage, so as to be as close to Potton as possible for the following day, since travelling was likely to be difficult.

"The night was fine and still; so we got into the sleigh with the mail bags and set off for Knowlton. The snow was very deep, four or five feet independent of the drifts, and occasionally when we met any sleighs, coming in the opposite direction and had to move a little to

See next page



Mansonville Anglican church as it stands today.

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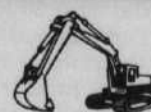
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'Loving witness to God has little to do with numbers'

Continued from last page

one side of the narrow beaten middle track, we stood in imminent danger of an upset, and the horses got floundering up to their bellies." They arrived at Knowlton about 11 o'clock on Thursday night.

Friday was spent in driving by double sleigh from Knowlton to Mansonville where they arrived in the evening after coming through one of the worst storms of the winter. Saturday was a cold, still day that promised well for Sunday.

Great interest was excited in the community as there had never been an ordination service performed in the area and Mr. Godden anticipated a most crowded church. However, in the night "there came on again a most furious storm of wind and snow" and many people were unable to travel to the service. Archdeacon Joseph Scott of Dunham presented the candidates and the chants and Hymns were played on the melodeon by the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Darling.

In this account after this trip, Bishop Fulford noted that "there was a marked improvement in the tone and character of the people and their general respect, at least outwardly, for the services and ordinances of the church." Mr. Godden now had a regular congregation of upwards of 100 people, an efficient Sunday School and 30 communicants.

In 1902, the old Baptist Church was torn down and the present St. Paul's built. The building committee consisted of the newly appointed incumbent, the Rev. E.H. Croly, Messrs. D. Manson, N.F. McKay, F.H. Perkins, and Mr. Walter Lynch, financial secretary. The cornerstone was laid by Archdeacon Davidson on August 21, 1902. The first service was held on the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul on January 25, 1903. The church was dedicated on March 3 of the same year by Bishop Carmichael assisted by Archdeacon Norton, the Rev. James Carmichael of Knowlton, the Reverends E.Y. Capel, G.A. Mason, N.P. Yates, J.M. Coffin

and the incumbent the Rev. E.H. Croly. St. Paul's was consecrated, being free of debt, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Farthing, Bishop of Montreal Diocese on Easter Day, 1916.

The church hall was a two-story building. The first floor being a stable for the horses of parishioners and it was erected from the timbers of the original church when the new one was being built.

During the tenure of the Rev. A.E. Rollit, the church hall was shortened by one story. Leon Eldridge recalls that one evening he was assisting the Rev. Rollit in overseeing a dance at the hall, and while outside, he noticed that the building was swaying dangerously and the oil lights were themselves dancing on their hangers. They immediately evacuated the hall. The oil lights were being used because the electricity had been cut off by the floods of 1927. Following the episode the buildings was lowered and rested on its foundation of cement blocks until the summer of 1982, when a more secure foundation was built.

In 1924, the Anglican Parish of Mansonville included South Bolton, Bolton Centre and Glen Sutton. The well-remembered and well-loved Rev. J.E. King was rector from 1931-1946 followed by the Rev. E.F. Macklin, 1946-1958, both of whom saw the parish through difficult and triumphant times.

With the departure of the Rev. Bob Albiston in 1967, the Parish of Mansonville was dissolved with Glen Sutton being attached to Sutton and Mansonville and the Boltons held in temporary limbo. In 1970, the Rev. Ian Dodd became Rector of the reorganized Parish of Knowlton-Mansonville with responsibility for six churches including Mansonville and the churches at South Bolton and Bolton Centre.

The Rev. J. David Stanway succeeded the Rev. Dodd from 1974-1981 with the Rev. George Campbell arrived at Bishop's Missionary to the Parish. When Mr. Stanway left Knowlton in 1981, the parishes were restructured again and the new Parish

of Mansonville consisted of St. Paul's-Mansonville, Holy Trinity at South Bolton and St. Patrick's in Bolton Centre under the direction of Mr. Campbell.

Today the Rev. K. Schmidt is the vicar of Mansonville Parish. The parish has always been a mission parish which means it is not quite self supporting and needs some help from the Diocese of Montreal. The Gothic styled red brick church, situated on a little hill on the town's main street, is entered through the attached side tower — which is surmounted by a white clapboard shuttered belfrey with its own steep Gothic-styled roof.

The arch of the chancel carries the following message: "This House shall be called an House of Prayer for all people." The chancel triple lancet stained glass window is placed in loving memory of Isabore Darling, an early member.

The beautiful stained glass windows were all memorials installed at the time of the church construction.

The walnut lectern and pulpit were procured in 1878 and the baptismal font was purchased during the years 1881-1902 when the Rev. William Ross Brown was rector. In 1987 a wooden cover for the font was donated in memory of William Milroy by his wife, Iris. The first baptism in this font was that of H.M.D. Bowker.

The old communion set resting on a shelf near the altar was given by Mrs. Fulford, the wife of Bishop Fulford.

In 1883, a pair of glass cruets were given by Mrs. J.P. Heath. The linen covered altar was given by Mr. E.C. Perkins in memory of Mrs. Lewis Perkins.

In 1950, following a tragic

drowning accident the reredos panelling behind the altar was given by the Cedric Bailey family in memory of their son and the brass vases were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett in memory of their son.

The present silver communion chalice and paten were given in loving memory of the Charles Milton Bowker family.

The present cross on the roof of the church tower was placed in 1988 in memory of Bruce Armstrong by his wife, Judith.

The new Lowrey electric organ bought in 1962, with subscriptions from church members, is played today by organist, Mrs. Iris Milroy, who devotes a great deal of her life to serve as memorial fund treasurer and on the altar service and shows a great love for her church.

The members of St. Paul's, Mansonville are proud of their little church built, so it is said, in reduced dimensions, like an old church in England.

The Ladies Sewing Society (now the Ladies Guild) of St. Paul's Church was organized in 1859 under the following officers: President - Mrs. Stillman Mason; Vice President - Mrs. James Mason; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Alvina Barry,

and the object of the organization was, "By work and cooperation to help in the sustentation of this Mission."

Today the group, under the presidency of Eileen Eldridge, maintains this aim with around twelve active members who sponsor flea markets, an annual supper in September and a Christmas Bazaar.

The Parish of Mansonville, which occupies the extreme south east corner of the Diocese of Montreal in the County of Brome, stands as a living reminder that a loving witness to God has little to do with numbers and also stands as a witness to mutual cooperation with the other churches of this small community.

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



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538-3720



South Bolton

Jane Wiley
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sargent, Newport, Vt., spent the day with their cousin Ralph Tibbits, who is not well, and his daughter Honey in Lebanon, N.H. on Wednesday.

Miss Tina Cote from Ontario called on her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Mrs. Nora Davis and Charlie Ross of Sutton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cote, Scott, Nancy and Josh Cote, all of Mansonville and Richard from Waterloo were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Miss Lorna Willey, Montreal, called on her aunt Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham visited Louise Forget who was a patient in the Cowansville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aiken in Mansonville on Friday.

Recent visitors at the home of Jane Willey were Lorna Willey, Bevan Skerratt, both of Montreal; Peter Kandalaf, Sherbrooke; Richard Townson, Ville St. Laurent; Darlene Davies, Knowlton; Barbara Willey, Ottawa; Betty-Ann and Emily.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron on July 22 to help Albert celebrate his birthday were Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Martel, West Brome; Mrs. Georg Nezval and nephew Malcolm of Pointe Claire; Mrs. Burton Tracey and Margaret Bloomfield, East River Road. Albert received two birthday cakes, cards, gifts and many phone calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bedard and son Michael of North Hatley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron and David.

Mrs. John White and son

Matthew of Mansonville were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron, also Harry Haddon of Lennoxville and Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Bolton Centre.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rhicard are spending a holiday in British Columbia.

A family dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cibula, in honour of Mr. Cibula's birthday.

Mr. Herbert Fry spent several days in Montreal guest of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilson and son Spencer of Nova Scotia are spending a vacation here, guests of relatives and friends.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Bertha (Galbraith) Fortin who celebrated her 94th birthday on July 25.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rowell spent a few days visiting relatives in Ontario.

Friends here of Miss G. Crossfield wish her a great two years in Germany where she will be teaching. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield drove her to the airport on Sunday.

A recent guest of Mrs. E. Watson was Miss L. Wrye of Toronto.

Mrs. F. Dubé of Enfield, N.H. was a weekend visitor of Mrs. A. Coates.

Mrs. Bureau has returned home after spending some time in Chatham, Ont., visiting her daughter Jill, husband David and family (including a new baby girl). Mr. and Mrs. K. Crossfield and children of Brockville, Ont., visited their cousin Mr. E. Rowell.

Mrs. K. Rowell of Ontario was visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett of Bishopton were recent guests of Mr. M. Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughes, Dundas, Ont., spent a holiday with Mrs. D. Fisk and other relatives.

Mrs. P. Akroyd, Stratford, Ont., has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Jane and family.

Foster

Alice Whitcher
539-1896

The Misses Jennifer and Jessica Whitehead of Brockville, Ont., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead for a week and their brother Scott also joined them there for the last two days of their visit.

A family gathering was held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead on July 24 while Mrs. Whitehead's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson were visiting in the area for a week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, Troy, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson, Cowansville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Waterloo; Mrs. Sandra Whitehead, Knowlton;

Audrey Streeter and Steven Lickfold, East Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitehead, Moncton, N.B., and Stanley Whitehead, Brockville, Ont., Mrs. James O'Neil, Newmarket, Ont., Kenneth Lewis, Milton, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Muncey, Montreal, Mrs. Audrey Marcotte and Mrs. Dorothy de Solla, Waterloo, have all been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead.

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