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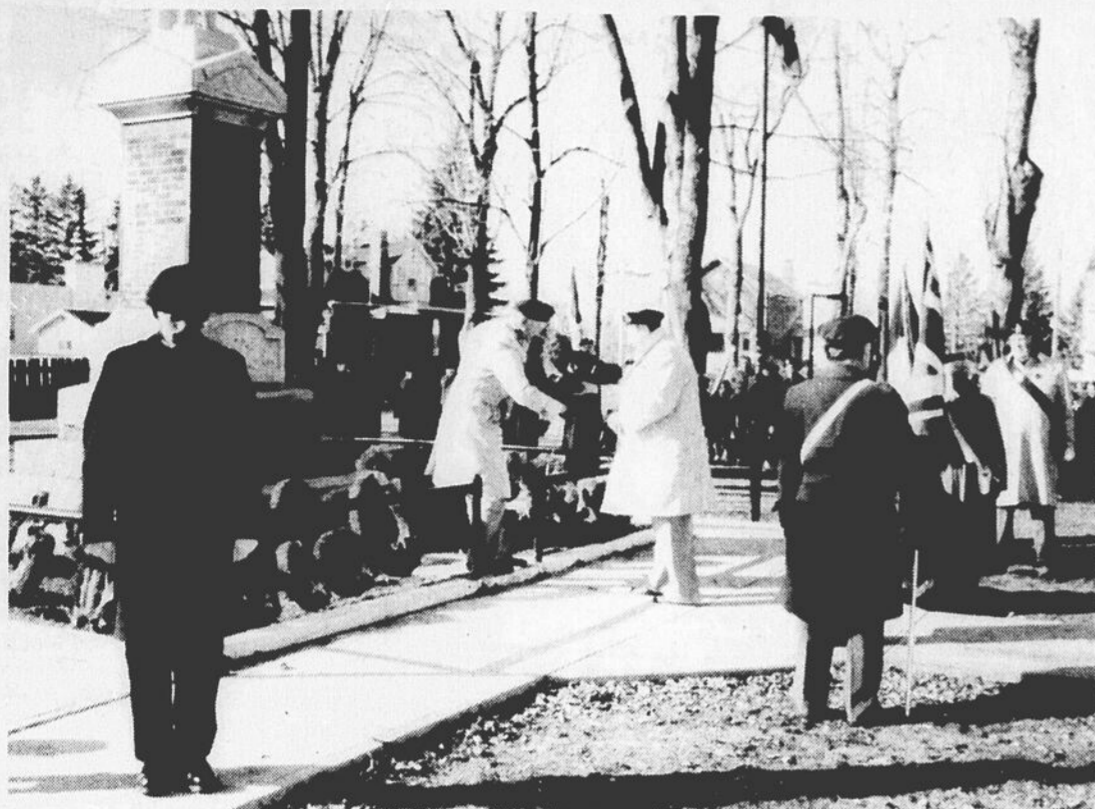
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Huntingdon remembers

A Remembrance Day service was held in Huntingdon at the Cenotaph on Sunday, with the traditional wreath-laying ceremony to remember the veterans who served and those who gave their lives in the service of their country. Pictured is Huntingdon Legion member John Thompson presenting a wreath on behalf of the Huntingdon United Church.

(Photo: V.F.)

Franklin council agrees tire plant study needed

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Franklin Council and local environmentalists are now in agreement on the need for further

study before approving a tire processing plant in the municipality.

At the November 1 council meeting, the council voted to ask the Quebec Environment Ministry

(MENVIQ) to hold public hearings and propose solutions for Quebec's used-tires. Franklin is home to an estimated 12 to 15 million tires stored in several dump sites.

Franklin has wrestled in recent years with the burden of what to do to eliminate the ever-growing piles. The issue re-surfaced in October when a local citizens' group learned that a company was planning to burn the tires to produce electricity, using a procedure not tested or proven in Canada.

The company, Universal Energy Corporation, had met three times with Franklin council to promote its "gasification" process and its desire to build a plant in Franklin. About 75 to 100 jobs would be created, the promoter said. The project was submitted to MENVIQ for approval.

A citizen's group, represented by the farmers' union, environmental advocates and Franklin residents, held a press conference October 6 in St-Antoine-Abbé to denounce what they believed had been secret negotiations between the municipality, the promoter and Environment Quebec.

Franklin Citizens Group spokesperson Monique Desnoëme told The Gleaner that about 25 citizens, including representatives from area environmental groups, formed a coalition and attended the Franklin council meeting.

Majority vote
They were seeking support to push the environment ministry to hold public hearings about the management of used tires. The coalition also presented Franklin with the resolution, which was passed after discussion on a motion
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Hemmingford's tribute

Placing the first wreath at the Hemmingford Remembrance Day ceremonies was RCMP Constable Tony D'Angelo, assisted by Arnel Emond.

(Photo: F. Ellerton)

Recycling project passed at Hemmingford Council

The Hemmingford Environment Committee and Debbie Gaege of the local Chamber of Commerce presented a recycling project to the November 2 meeting of Hemmingford Village Council. The Council members were impressed with the idea and passed a resolution accepting its basic principals. Brian Porter, treasurer of the

Hemmingford Recreation Center, presented its 1994 budget and a list of the coming activities. The council donated \$200 towards the center's Christmas party.

The fate of the building at 517 Frontière St. will be discussed at a future meeting.

The 1994 budget for the Senior
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Local student invited to Swedish science tour

Janet Cunningham gets chance to attend Nobel lectures

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Janet Cunningham's scientific research has earned her a chance for further honors and an invitation to Sweden.

Cunningham, a Marianopolis CEGEP student from Godmanchester, received word from Environment Canada that she is a finalist in the 1993 Environmental Achievement Awards program. She will attend the awards ceremony at the Connexion Conference in Ottawa November 25.

Last spring Cunningham distinguished herself by winning a



JANET CUNNINGHAM
bronze medal at the Canada-wide Science Fair held in Rivière-du-Loup. By analyzing lead contents

in teeth, her research identified which geographic areas in Montreal and the surrounding region held high concentrations of lead.

About 250 representatives of business, labor and government are expected to attend. There are up to three finalists in each of six categories: non-profit organization, communications, corporate, municipal, individual and youth.

Invited to Sweden
The vascular surgery unit of the Karolinska Institute in Sweden invited Cunningham to attend its Nobel lectures December 10, presented in connection with the Nobel Prize Ceremony.

Recount called for in tight H'ford race

Three votes separate aspiring Township mayors

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

Sunday's municipal elections in nine Valley municipalities saw two incumbent mayors returned to office, one 20-year veteran defeated, and another race too close to call, with recount procedures set in motion this week.

In Hemmingford Township, a race to replace retiring mayor Yvon Gravel has gone to the wire and beyond, as Donald Hadley received 309 votes and Evangelos Koutsavlis 306. Koutsavlis is asking for a judicial recount, which should be completed "within the next week or two", municipal secretary Margaret Hess told The Gleaner Tuesday.

Hemmingford Village mayor Maurice Patenaude, 71, will take a well-deserved rest after 20 uninterrupted years in the mayor's chair. His successor will be Mario Fortin, who won by a 30-vote margin, 212 to 182.

"Following the ballot count, Mrs. Patenaude said that now, finally, the couple could take a
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LAURENT LAVIGNE

M.P. Lavigne lauds copter cancellation

Brand-new Beauharnois-Salaberry M.P. Laurent Lavigne has declared that he goes along with the cancellation of the EH-101 helicopter contract by the new Liberal government in Ottawa.

The Bloc Québécois member issued a November 4 statement giving two main reasons for his support:

"First, it seems illogical to me to go further into debt by spending billions of dollars for something we no longer need," Lavigne said.

"Whether it's spent in Quebec or not, \$1 billion wasted on military equipment we no longer need, is still \$1 billion wasted."

Lavigne said he prefers to see money spent on projects to protect and create jobs.

"Canada has an urgent need for a national program of industrial conversion from the military to the civilian sector, and this is my second reason for supporting the decision of Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

"Beauharnois-Salaberry Riding has a special need for such a program in order to protect some 400 jobs at the Expro plant. That would be the only way to ensure survival of that enterprise, where the workers have already paid a heavy price to keep their jobs.

See **LAVIGNE** page 8



Business brisk at BMH Bazaar

Saturday's Barrie Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar held in Ormstown at CVR, did a steady business as Valley residents supported the fundraiser by attending the luncheon or supper and patronizing the craft, gift and home-baking tables. Pictured are raffle ticket sales staff and shoppers hoping to win in the draw. Complete story next week; meanwhile, check Ormstown Social news for raffle winners' names.

(Photo: V.F.)

Huntingdon approves new rink for year-round outdoor hockey

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

Huntingdon is full of people who like to skate and play hockey, and they'll get more ice time than ever, with the decision to build a new outdoor hockey rink in the park at the corner of Pilon and Prince Sts.

The Town Council announced the plan at its November 1 meeting. Councillor Yvon Cadoret has asked local residents for their approval, and it is possible that the boards may be left up year-round for ball-hockey in the summer.

The new rink is for hockey only; pleasure skaters may still enjoy the skating paths in Dalhousie Park.

And of course there's always the Arena, with its indoor ice.

The November council meeting covered lots of ground, dealing with a wide variety of items.

Mayor Gerald Brisebois has asked the Ministry of Transport for a feasibility study on rerouting truck traffic from Rte. 138 to use the old railbed, rather than passing through the centre of town.

The Fiddlers' and Folkdancers' Festival which was such a success last summer will be repeated next year, and Council voted to cooperate with organizers of the June 24-25 event by holding the municipal fireworks and dance both on June 24, to avoid conflict with the contest finals.

The three-year municipal tax rebate program for new houses
See **RINK** page 4

Family Life session set for Sunday at Ormstown

The Concertation Table on Families, as part of its preparation for the International Year of the Family, wishes to invite the public to a panel on Family Life, which will be held on Sunday afternoon Nov. 14 from 1:30 to 4:30, at the Ormstown Recreation Center, 87 Roy St.

A survey undertaken this

summer has been instrumental in identifying the subjects preoccupying families in this region. The main objective of this bilingual family get-together is to give people a chance to share their
See **FAMILY** page 3



Chilly Remembrance Sunday

The unrelenting November winds were not enough to prevent marchers and spectators from turning out Sunday at the Ormstown Cenotaph to remember the veterans who served their country and those who gave their lives during the three wars.

(Photo: V.F.)

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This and That in Town

PLEASE NOTE — the Brunch scheduled for Sunday Nov. 14 at the Huntingdon Legion Hall has been cancelled. Dates of other upcoming Legion activities will be announced next week.

A NEW PHONE-IN SERVICE — has been set up for parents and friends of mental health patients to get support, information and references. The South-west Association for Parents and Friends of Mental Health Patients is offering the 24 hour service at two numbers: for calls during business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the number is 377-3126; after hours, call 1-554-2762, and dial your own phone number after the "beep". A counsellor will call you back within "a matter of minutes" says organizer Chantale Daigneault. Daytime callers will be able to share problems with an experienced worker, well aware of difficulties experienced by those living with someone who has mental health problems. For more information, call Chantale at 377-3126.

IN HUNTINGDON — the Craft & Rec group is planning a raffle and bake sale for Wednesday Nov. 17, starting at 11:30 a.m.

IN HEMMINGFORD — lots of things are going in the next little while. St. Luke's Anglican Church Bazaar is coming up Saturday Nov. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring a noon tea. The following Saturday, Nov. 20, you can still get in on a CPR Refresher course — there are two places left. Call Florence Ellerton at 247-3374 if you're interested. (F.E.)

AN OPEN HOUSE — will be held at Hemmingford's Willoway Home on Friday Nov. 26 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in honor of two "birthday girls": Mrs. Nellie Paré who will be 95; and Winnie Warner, who celebrates her special day on December 2. (F.E.)

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE — in Hemmingford will hold a Christmas Bazaar Sunday Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Convent. All are welcome. (F.E.)

CHECK NEXT WEEK'S AD — for information on the Organ Recital at St. Paul's United Church, Ormstown, on November 21, featuring organist Rev. Stephen Crisp. (J.M.)

ALL ARE WELCOME — at the Brysonville Community Club on Friday Nov. 12 for a Card Party, some entertainment, and a short Remembrance Day Service. (J.M.)

AND IN FRANKLIN — Mariette Faille's exhibit of her paintings is scheduled for this weekend, November 13 and 14 (See ad elsewhere).

SOME HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS — from H. S. Billings in Chateaugay will be among delegates to a conference on the future of the Lake Champlain Basin to be held by PBS Channel 57, Plattsburg N.Y. today (Wednesday). Part of the session will be broadcast live from 1-2:30 p.m. and repeated tonight at 9 p.m.

THE SAGA OF THE TITANIC — which was presented the first time through Project Renaissance in spring 1992 by Wolfgang Kater, is being shown again in Montreal (2055 Drummond St.) on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.. Kater has re-created The Titanic's tragic voyage using models, projected slide, video images, narration and live period music. The show is presented in celebration of HMCS Donnacona's 50th anniversary. Reserve tickets by calling (514) 283-6517. Kater says the presentation is the summation of 25 years of research.



Medalist

Joey Lavigne of St. Joseph Elementary School in Huntingdon won the gold medal in the regional cross-country meet held in October at CVR in Ormstown. CVR principal Ian Rennie presented Joey with his award.

(Photo provided)

LA BOUFFE ADDITIONNELLE — a community kitchen located in Huntingdon, will again this year provide Christmas Baskets to Valley families in need. Those wishing to be included on the list may call 264-4775 between 10 a.m. - noon, and 1 - 3 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 15. Coordinator Pearl Gendron said that La Bouffe, churches, schools and community groups cross-check their lists to assure that no one is forgotten or receives a duplicate basket.

THE ADDS CHRISTMAS PARTY — is in the planning stages. Santa Claus will be on hand to meet with children ages newborn through 12. Parents should call ADDS at 264-4775 to confirm their child's attendance.

ASPIRING WRITERS — in the area are invited to a meeting of W.A.V.E. (Writers Across the Valley Exchange) to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 17 at Ormstown. Writers will read from their own works. For more information call Joan Darlington at 829-3604.

DON'T FORGET — the Craft Fair at Howick Elementary School on Saturday Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (See ad elsewhere.)

IN ST-CHRYSOSTOME — a free French-language course on childbirth preparation will begin November 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the local CLSC service point. The course is geared for women who will give birth between next April and next June. For further information call Monique Guilbeault at the CLSC (826-3161).

Valley Guiding groups enjoy autumn activities

by Darleen Sabetta
Franklin Correspondent

The young girls in the Valley Guiding movement have been busy and not-so-busy during the month of October.

Howick Guides and Brownies enjoyed a Halloween party together. Guides earned their Hostess badge and sold Girl Guide soap. Two more girls have joined the unit. Ann Vaincourt is a second year leader and Laura Beaudin is a junior leader. Brownies had fun doing Thanksgiving and Halloween crafts.

Hemmingford Guides and Brownies have been attending regular meetings. Sparks had their first meeting on November 5 and there are five girls registered. Ann DeCaen is the leader for this group.

The Pathfinders have been busy with an evening making dried apple wreaths with Margaret Werenchuk; and a hike near Paul Smith's College south of Malone was enjoyed with their guests the Huntingdon Rangers,



With appetites whetted by outdoor activity, the Guides and leaders enjoyed their lunch break during their autumn hike.

Pathfinders and Guides. Everyone made it to the top of the trail and down again despite the wet, slippery conditions on October 17. The girls loved "movie night"; they assisted with babysitting at the Craft Fair in

Hemmingford, and participated in the Armistice Day Service.

Ormstown Brownies had fun at a Halloween party. Guides served coffee and cookies at the Hospital Bazaar on

November 6. They have been doing some badge testing and also had a Halloween party. Pathfinders had three girls enrolled on October 19; the ceremony included a combination of Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune.

using questions pertaining to the unit. Afterwards there was a "make-your-own-pizza party".

Huntingdon Sparks had a "Belonging Ceremony" where they received pins, bookmarks and balloons and made cookies to share with their parents on October 21. They also had a Halloween party, as did the Guides. Brownies enjoyed Halloween and participated in the Armistice Day Service. Pathfinders had an Initiation project with the girls in the unit, took cookies to the Huntingdon Hospital, enjoyed their day hiking, and had a Halloween party with the Ranger unit. They went to Craft Mania at the Academy, where the girls took turns reading to the young children.

Valleyfield Guides had their Enrollment ceremony, a Halloween party and served lunch at the Anglican Church Bazaar on November 6 in Valleyfield.

Remembrance Day tribute Nov. 7 at H'ford

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

An impressive bilingual Remembrance Day Service was held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Hemmingford Elementary School.

The veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 244, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and the Hemmingford Volunteer Fire Department met at the Legion Hall for the parade to the school, escorted by the Sûreté du Québec.

Leading the parade was the color party of William John Brown, Charles Barr, Arnel Emond, Gordon Thimson, Florence Wilson, and Sgt. at Arms George Gray. The party was escorted by R.C.M.P. Constable Tony D'Angelo in full uniform followed by the Veterans, President Florence Ellerton, officers and members of the Legion.

The Youth Groups' color party included Anick Sénécal (Brownies), Carrie Mosher (Canadian flag); Andrea Geary (Guides); Canadian flag Devon Sisk and Matthew Enderle; Beavers: Kyle Lagacé and Brock Somerville; Cubs: Justin Hawkins; Quebec flag: Zachary Moran; World flag: Jonathan Gatién; and Jonathan Mailloux (Scouts). The parade ended with the

Hemmingford Volunteer Fire Department in full uniform, with Drew Somerville carrying the Canadian Flag.

Cde. Charles Petch acted as M.C., welcoming everyone. He introduced Major Karl Kramell who gave the opening address.

Karl was in the army from 1958 until 1985. Since then he has been under contract to the Army (until June 1994). He spent his entire career in the Tank Corps, serving in the 8th Canadian Hussars, the Royal Dragoons, the 12th Royal Blind Regiment, and, since his retirement as Major he has been with the Royal Canadian Hussars, Reserves.

Major Kramell said, "On Friday, Nov. 121 will be celebrating 35 years in the military. During that time I have never heard or seen a shoot fired in anger." "The symbol of this day is the poppy of Flanders, replicas of which are distributed by the Royal Canadian Legion. Today we are paying tribute to those who gave their lives, in many cases, very young lives, to aid peoples whose peace and liberty were threatened. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the Korean War, which claimed the lives of more than 500 Canadian soldiers," he said.

He ended by saying "each Remembrance Day

Ceremony reminds us of and strengthens the values that bind Canadian society. As we reflect on this day and look beyond the sadness associated with it, we can be proud of our Canadian Armed Forces of today." He ended with a Remembrance Day Prayer.

Carmen Porter read her poem which won first place in the national competition. The call to worship was given by Rev. Ian Liversuch of St. Luke's Anglican Church. Mrs. Jessie Slater of St. Romain Church read the Old Testament lesson. The New Testament Lesson was read by Anne Robertson from the Presbyterian Church. The sermon was given by Harley Bye of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Elke Mehner of St. Andrew's United Church gave the prayer for deceased veterans. The Girl Guides and Scouts then took up the offering, which was given to the Hemmingford Ecumenical fund.

Father D'Aoust gave the Benediction followed by the singing of "God Save The Queen".

Several hymns were sung during the service with Sally Kyle at the piano.

The color parties then led the parade back to the Cenotaph for the laying of the wreaths ceremony, conducted by Poppy Chairman Malcolm English assisted by Gerry Ouimet, Rev. Ian Liversuch and Rev. Elke Mehner.

The first wreath was placed by Constable Tony D'Angelo for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; then came Mayor Maurice Patenaude for the Village; Mayor Yvon Gravel for the Township; Cde. Ed Leaman for District Command; Cde. Florence Ellerton (Legion Branch 244). Then came the Ladies Auxiliary (Cde. Florence Wilson); St. Romain Church; the Presbyterian Church; St. Luke's Anglican Church; St. Andrew's United Church; Hemmingford Boy Scouts; Girl Guides; Hemmingford Fire

Department; Masonic Lodge No 72 A.F. and A.M.; and Victory Chapter No 34, Order of the Eastern Star.

The Wilson family laid a wreath in memory of Bill; the Fisher family in memory of Edmond Fisher; Dorothy Thompson for her husband Jim; Nancy Hamilton for her father and mother, George Harfield and Mrs. Harfield; the Orr family in memory of Mac; the Morgan family for Charles Morgan Sr.; Aileen O'Connor for her husband Stan; the Bell family for Alex; the Brown family in memory of their father John Brown; the Day family in memory of Clifford; the Robert family for Albert; Douglas Kyle for Bill and other family members; John Rankine for Sandy; Rolande Baskin for Hilton; George Norman for Ken Johnson; Karl Kremell in memory of Harriet Hawkins; and Andrew Latour in memory of Marcel.

The parade was under the capable leadership of Major Karl Kremell.

Craft Fair featured 40 tables

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

The fifth annual Craft Fair at Hemmingford Elementary School held by the School Committee on Saturday, Nov. 6 was a huge success.

On the 40 craft tables, one could find knitting; wood-burned pictures; weaving; dried flower arrangements, wreaths and decorations; Christmas ornaments and decorations; jewelry; folk art; and many other creations.

There was also a bake sale, a second-hand skate and sports equipment sale, and a children's fun room.

The book sale went well and students can look forward to more new books in their library this year.

The boy Scouts looked after the parking while the Pathfinders tended the babysitting room.

The snack bar open during the day was a huge success and found everyone lending a hand.

The crafts people and others donated articles for drawings.



Huggable Santas and Mrs. Santas anticipate the season at the Hemmingford Elementary School Craft Fair. Their creator is Michelle, from St-Luc.

(Photo: F. Ellerton)

Huntingdon Legion Wednesday Night Mixed Darts League

as of November 3

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS.
1. Little Devils	35	22	13	22
2. Wild Cats	35	21	14	21
3. Number Ones	35	20	15	20
4. Target	35	19	16	19
5. Scorpions	35	19	16	19
6. Condors	35	19	16	19
7. Shooting Stars	35	18	17	18
8. Luckey Sevens	35	17	18	17
9. Warriors	35	16	19	16
10. Hanging-in	35	16	19	16
11. Flyers	35	12	23	12
12. Blue Birds	35	11	24	11

Top Scorers Men:
1. R. Ovans (140); 2. K. Guay (140); 3. K. Vezina (140); 4. R. Levesque (140); 5. J. Roberts (134); 6. H. Munro (133); 7. T. Ovans (131); 8. C. Parsons (123); 9. M. Bofinger (120); 10. A. Lemay (120).

Top Scorers Women:
1. B. Elder (140); 2. K. Rafter (138); 3. J. Deschambault (128); 4. M. Duheme (124); 5. D. Moise (124); 6. N. Ykema (121); 7. M.P. Castagnier (119); 8. L. Moise (116); 9. E. Thompson (114); 10. R. Nantel (103).

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Community rallies around McKellars after disastrous fire on Elgin farm

by Diane Farquhar
Rockburn Correspondent

On September 16, Rick and Janice McKellar of the 2nd Concession in Elgin lost their barn, 62 head of Ayrshire cattle, and all their hay and milking equipment to a fire.

Fire departments from both sides of the border battled the stubborn flames which had already engulfed the barn before they arrived. The McKellars were fortunate to save their house and out-buildings.

Starting over
Dazed by the tremendous loss of their building and cattle, the McKellars spent several days deciding what to do.

When their insurance came through with a settlement, they made the decision to build a milking barn that would hold 48 cows. A hay barn will be built next year.

Immediately friends and neighbors arrived to help clear up the debris and offer their support in many ways.

The McKellars engaged Edwin and Brian



The McKellar family outside their new barn.

(Photo: D. Farquhar)

Brown, contractors from Howick, to build the framework.

Under their supervision, 17 men from the community worked

tirelessly and at the end of the day the framing and the rafters were up.

A steady stream of wonderful people have lent a helping hand every day since the work began. Rick reported last week that he has 16 Ayrshire cows to start milking in the near future.

Benefit dance
A benefit dance was held at the Arthur Pigeon school on October 15, when a large crowd of well-wishers came out to support this young couple who had such a tremendous loss.

Folks socialized and enjoyed dancing to the music provided by the group, "The new Barbarians". At the end of the evening the McKellars were presented with a substantial amount of money. A community collection, along with the proceeds from the dance, will provide them with an excellent start.

Janice and Rick are overwhelmed with the kindness that has been shown. They are planning to hold an open house later on in the fall to show their appreciation.

St-Stan man nabbed for car thefts

A St-Stanislas man was arrested November 3 and charged with stealing four vehicles.

Christian Poirier, 33, appeared in court November 4 to answer charges. He was bound over until the trial date. Poirier was accused of stealing three cars and a pickup truck.

Over the weekend three people were arrested and charged with "Driving-while-Impaired". A St-Anicet man was arrested November 5; a Huntingdon man was arrested November 6, both within their respective municipalities.

A Cornwall Island man was arrested for impaired-driving in Huntingdon November 6.

Family... from page 1

share their thoughts and experiences about subjects which touch their lives - subjects such as: Family and School; Family and Work; Poverty; and Adolescence and Recreation.

A family activity
During this panel, grandparents, parents and youth alike will be able to exchange the joys and difficulties they experience within their families.

The panelists have been chosen because of their popularity in their various milieus; their personal experience as parents and educators; or their work with families. Resource people will be in the audience and will be available as needed.

Jean Dahmé, a human relations counsellor with the CLSC, will be moderating the panel.

Panelists will be: Sylvain and France Gascon of St-Anicet, parents, with daughter Christine from St-Anicet school; Eck Cam Van, a student at Arthur Pigeon; Maxime Martineau from St-Joseph School in St-Chrysostome; Sylvie Normandeau, teacher from Huntingdon; and John Whitehead, veterinarian from Ormstown.

Resources people: Paulette Dagenais, psychologist at the CLSC; Manon Déry, psychologist; Carmen Houle, of the Huntingdon School Commission; Roger Nicol, social worker and teacher; Sylvie Normandeau, Danielle Zuffaletto and Daniel Sauvé, who will be doing short monologues.

Godmanchester Council ties up several projects

Godmanchester Council is going into year-end with a road re-paving project satisfactorily completed, its heating oil tender decided and the 1994 budget forecast drafted for adoption.

Some 3,000 tonnes of asphalt were used to resurface 8.25 km of municipal roads this fall. A grant of \$40,000 will come from the Quebec Transport Ministry. In total, Godmanchester spent \$114,125.11 on road improvements.

Heating oil tenders were opened at the November 1 meeting, with Pièces d'auto HAP receiving the contract.

Councillor Yvan Lalonde gave notice that the 1994 municipal budget forecast will be adopted at a subsequent meeting.

Tenders for the 1994 garbage contract will be opened in December.

Councillor David Rankin proposed that the 1994 Huntingdon Regional Arena budget be adopted. The member cost-share remains at \$1.55 per citizen.

The Little Green Library received a donation of \$300.

Godmanchester's cost share for Transport Adapté, a bus service for the handicapped, is \$2,236.

Fire chief Bill Martin and secretary-treasurer Elaine Duheme are authorized to attend two meetings concerning emergency measures to

deal with victims suffering emotional trauma.

Bills totalling \$145,126.66 (which includes roadwork) were approved.

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Ormstown vet honored with photo

Members of the Ormstown Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion assembled in their decorated hall on Saturday Nov. 6 to mark the traditional remembrance of fallen comrades.

They assembled in the lounge for a social hour, and as the dinner hour arrived, members, guests and visitors made their way to the tables which were adorned with the blue and gold colors of the Legion.

The tablecloths were royal blue and a golden streamer was placed in the centre of each.

Head table guests were piped up from the lounge by Wanda Goundry.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Alex Thompson, who introduced the head table. President Thomas Irvine welcomed everyone and expressed the gratitude of the Branch that so many were able to attend.

Following a fine dinner, Adrian Doucet made a



Decorated British war veteran Henry Ware (centre) was deeply touched when his service record was recognized by Ormstown Legionnaires as they honored him at the Armistice Banquet. Branch president Tom Irvine (left) and Comrade Adrien Doucette (right) presented him with a framed portrait from his service years. Mr. Ware disarmed five mines during the war.

(Photo: V.F.)

special presentation. He explained that some months ago a postcard had been seen in the Legion that aroused a great deal of interest. It showed Henry Ware in his navy

uniform, taken when he was 19. Cde. Doucet had the postcard enlarged and framed and presented it to Ware.

Ware recalled that the photo was originally taken

"...when I had lots of hair and was good looking..." (The same may be said for many of us, Henry!)

Prior to his speech, Cde. Doucet offered a number of musical selections appropriate to the occasion.

One song depicted a mother's love and loss of a son while another told of the story of Christmas in the trenches, when both sides laid down their arms and joined together to wish each other well and to share in some conviviality. Guest speaker of the evening was Robert Greenlees who was introduced by Jean Cavanaugh. His address traced the origin of the poppy as a symbol of remembrance.

A very special event was the unveiling of a memorial showcase displaying uniforms of our armed forces, a memorial wreath, and a small poignant message "Lest We Forget".

Rev. Jack Johnson offered a dedication prayer during the unveiling of the built-in showcase.

Following the dinner formalities, dancing and entertainment continued to round out a thoroughly enjoyable and sometimes moving evening.



Barrie Luncheon

Early birds were assured of a tasty barbecue chicken dinner at the November 6 Barrie Memorial Women's Auxiliary luncheon, held at CVR in Ormstown.

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Editorial

CARETAKERS OF THE COMMUNITY

Voters have once again headed to the polls to choose from a wide range of candidates seeking positions on municipal councils.

But unlike some other elections, the job of mayor and councillor doesn't come with a shiny, black, chauffeur-driven limousine. There's no huge campaign budget to help municipal candidates get elected, nor are they assured handsome pension plans when they leave. With the possible exception of the mayor of Montreal, few if any, will enjoy a penthouse view or a gilded toilet. Their thanks will be multiple meetings, late night phone calls, and just general grief.

Mayors and councillors in small rural municipalities are the first line of defence for citizens against environmental destruction and overdevelopment. They are, in effect, the caretakers of the community, charged with ensuring police and fire protection, leisure and recreational activities, affordable housing, and the overall quality of life residents of a town enjoy. It is the men and women who sit on council who must balance opposing views and philosophies. They must decide how much is too much and

how far is far enough. And although few are lawyers, they'll be expected to draft bylaws and municipal resolutions which will withstand court challenges.

Their challenge is to balance the needs of the old with the needs of the young - the need for jobs with protection of the environment. They'll have to contemplate new ways to allow all residents to benefit from public property without compromising the rights of private property owners. They'll need to know how to get all the roads plowed before sun up, and provide pure, clear drinking water from the taps. And they'll have to do it all without raising taxes, deliberating in public before an audience of armchair critics who believe only they have the right answers. It's amazing, really, that across the Eastern Townships hundreds of men and women have not only submitted their names as candidates for municipal election, they're competing with one another for the opportunity to serve. And make no mistake about it. Serve they do.

Sharon McCully

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GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

November 13, 1868
HUNTINGDON PLOWING MATCH
 Owing to the very small turn out of competitors at their match last year, the Huntingdon Society resolved not to hold another, but instead to encourage, if in their power, township matches.

The past week has been cold and stormy... The loading of the trees with ice, broke many down and in places where the roads passed thro' bush, travel was difficult and dangerous. The rain was much wanted to fill the wells, and should the weather keep open some ploughing on heavy ground may yet be accomplished.

Owing to the weight of ice which accumulated on the telegraph wires, during the late storm, it broke in a number of places, so that for a few days no messages passed over it. From the same cause, many valuable fruit trees in this vicinity and throughout the county have been seriously injured, and a number totally destroyed.

55 years ago

November 9, 1938
CHATEAUGUAY ST. SEWER TO PROVIDE MUCH WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED IN HUNTINGDON

Construction of new sewer raises town expenses to more than \$6,000 for month of October. Unemployed to be given chance when new sewer opens...

Ald. Duncan asked that the sidewalk on Bouchette street... be repaired as it was a menace to pedestrians, especially when the pavement is icy. Mrs. W. McDowell complained of the poor water pressure at her residence on Chateauguay St...

NEW STORE OPENS IN HUNTINGDON

A smart new modern store open in the Munro Block... Modern equipment and wide range of goods in the five cents to a dollar store... Modern open display

25 years ago

November 13, 1968
FRANKLIN STUDENTS HIKE ELEVEN MILES BOOSTING THEIR LIBRARY FUND

Forty-three boys and girls from Franklin Centre Elementary School thoroughly enjoyed an eleven-mile hike in company with their Music teacher, Miss Boomhour... aided by Brenda and Joan Blair. They all had been cautioned to listen for hunters, and sang songs when the climbing didn't take their breath away.

This happy group reached Bethel Church, they were ready to devour the lunches... Mr and Mrs André Meyer, whose farm is nearby, kindly and thoughtfully donated apple juice and apples to the hikers... Upon reaching the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Sutton, they were recipients of more generosity and were treated to ice cream cones...

SEAWAY COLLISION AT VALLEYFIELD BLOCKS CHANNEL

Two cargo vessels collided in the St. Lawrence Seaway... blocking the inland waterway... More than 20 vessels halted for 14 hours... resumed their passage

The Inland Revenue Inspector has had several parties summoned for selling liquor by retail, while they had only grocery licenses. Among those on whom the penalty was inflicted, were three from this village (Huntingdon).

... a young girl named Mary Ann Elvidge, aged 11 years, who resided with her uncle, Mr John Cottingham, near Durham (Ormsdown), was accidentally drowned in the river Chateauguay, under very melancholy circumstances. While sitting at tea, she saw her two cousins... on the opposite side of the river waiting to get over. She immediately went and took the skiff with the intention of bringing them across, as she had frequently done for them and others before. When about half way across, she lost her balance, fell into the river, and was drowned. Her body was recovered in a very short time, but life was extinct. Deceased was a twin daughter of the last Mr and Mrs Elvidge, of Odelltown.

counters throughout the floor of the store and the approved low shelving along the sides of the store make for the complete presentation of goods in a style that make them attractive. Bright lighting effects and a cushioned floor of the same material used on the ocean liner, the Queen Mary, add to the highlights of the store's equipment.

109th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OF KNOX CHURCH, HEMMINGFORD
 Fine weather, loyal co-operation of everyone who took part, the magnet of old memories, and pulpit messages that gripped and challenged the worshippers were mainly responsible for the success of the special services.

The occasion was the celebration of the founding of this historic church in 1829.

past the crumpled vessels... The collision occurred in thick fog where the channel is only 175 feet wide.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT NEW ORMSDOWN LEGION HALL

...Although just a few were in costumes, those participating had spent a lot of effort and time on their various disguises... Best lady -- The Tramp -- Mrs. Betty Baird. Runner-up -- Miss Canada -- Miss Marilyn McGruer. Best man -- The Witch -- Mr. Garry Benwarre. Runner-up -- Mystery -- Mr. Clarence Baird... A good time was had by all and everyone greatly enjoyed the singing of Mr. John Forget of Franklin.

THIS AND THAT IN TOWN

Hunters -- about eight in all, with dogs, spent most of Sunday chasing couple of foxes in the woods not far from the Huntingdon Fairgrounds. As far as we know, all they got was exercise.

Snow -- the first real snowfall of the season... the stuff will soon be here to stay, which is good news for skiers and snowmobilers, but the rest of us would be well advised to have our winter tires installed without delay.



Letters

Despite frigid conditions, Ormsdown honors war dead

The cold air and blustery wind could not stop Ormsdown from honoring the war-dead.

The wreaths were blown over, the pipes and bugles rebelled and the reddened faces of the veterans were not signs of good health. The flag bearers needed extra strength to hoist the wind-whipped colors.

Townfolk shivered on the

corners, digging their necks ever deeper into their coat collars. Legionnaires came from near and far, grumbling about the cold, but everyone knew we would do it all over again and again and again.....Lest we forget.

Audrey Weale
 Branch #196, Royal Cdn.
 Legion
 Ormsdown.

Mayors... from page 1

couple could take a good holiday," said Diane Lawrence, municipal secretary-treasurer.

In the Parish of St-Malachie d'Ormsdown, veteran mayor Harold Merson held off a challenge from Denis Guérin, winning by a margin of 316-229.

And in Très-St-Sacrement, it was a similar story, as incumbent Albert Bilette defeated Robert B. Ness 345-138.

Voter turnout varied from about 25 per cent to 75 per cent among the municipalities where elections were held.

In Ormsdown Village, a low 39 per cent of electors turned out to reelect incumbent Seat 4 councillor Daniel Daoust (338) over Milton Reddick (98). Seat 1 was filled by acclamation Friday after incumbent Denis Bérard withdrew, leaving the position to Denis Arcoite.

St-Malachie voters stuck with their incumbent

council members right down the line. Seat 1 councillor André Bergevin defeated Jacques Primeau 325-204, and Francine Brière held on to Seat 3 with a 418-110 win over Roger Cadiou. Voter turnout was estimated at 34 per cent.

In Howick Village, all candidates running on the platform of the newly-formed citizens' group were victorious. With 69 per cent of voters coming to the polls, the results were: Seat 1: Yves Soucisse 228, Louise Cholette 60, Richard Ricard 31; Seat 3: Michel Lemieux 279, André Houle 40; Seat 5: incumbent Robert Doré 141, Serge Robidoux 123, Hubert Martin 58; Seat 6: Richard Raithby 272, Fernand Tremblay 49.

Très-St-Sacrement drew 52 per cent of electors, who chose Mario Robidoux (217) over Keith McCartney (185) and Lise DeLuca (72) for

Seat 3; and John Cosgrove (340) over incumbent James Runciman (111) in Seat 5.

In Havelock, Daniel Boileau defeated Léo René 292-59 to take Seat 4, with about half the eligible voters casting ballots.

Hemmingford Township's Seat 2 will be filled by Bruce Munro, who took 385 votes, defeating two rivals, Kevin Fitzsimon with 135 and Wolfgang Vacha with 80. Turnout was about 41 per cent.

In Elgin, where fewer than one-third of electors voted, Richard McKellar won Seat 3 with 74 votes. Opponent Irène Leduc had 26, and a third aspirant, Jacques Philizot, withdrew before election day.

St-Chrysostome Village will have Maurice Bourdeau in Seat 5. He defeated Aldéa Provost 266 votes to 90.

Recycle... from page 1

the Senior Citizen's and Low Income Buildings was presented showing revenues of \$82,710 and expenses of \$163,902, leaving a deficit of \$81,192. The budget was passed.

The council declared the week of November 14-

20 as Toxic Substance Prevention Week (drugs etc.)

Former councillors Henri Paré and Donald Hebert will be thanked for their many years of service, and time given for the well-being of the community.

Councillor Drew

Somerville suggested installing a sign near the Town Hall to advise people of the water situation. A plan will be presented to the next council meeting.

Accounts payable totalling \$15,818.93 were approved.

Florence Ellerton

Births and Deaths

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriage Notices, Engagements, Announcements.

BORN

MASON-CRAIG - Terence & Karen are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Emily Karen, born October 29, 1993, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. at the Barrie Memorial Hospital at 7:24 p.m. Grandparents are Stanley & Allison Craig from Ormsdown and Howard and Theresa Mason of Covey Hill.

DIED

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DIED

CAMPBELL, Rose-Anna - Suddenly at her residence, Huntingdon, Que. on Nov. 1, 1993, Rose-Anna Godreau, age 73 yrs. Dear mother of Robert (Sylvie) and Betty-Ann Campbell. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon to St. Joseph's Church on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Interment St-Anicet Cemetery.

Tires...

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amotion by councillor Luc Gregoire, seconded by Peter Ednie. Councillor Gilles McKenzie opposed the motion, and, according to Desnommée, mayor Jean Laplante stated his disapproval but abstained from the vote.

The resolution adopted by Franklin states that "the management of used tires is not just a local problem, but is a national and an international concern".

Franklin recognizes that "the gasification process has not been used or proven elsewhere in Canada, and that the environmental impacts of this new technology are unknown".

As well, the municipality stated that "the promoter does not have precedent projects, which would permit a review of the operations". "Alternative technologies to re-use tires have not been studied."

The resolution then asks that "the ministry make studies and hold public hearings. After such, a policy which respects the community's well-being, and the environment, and views used tires as a resource, could be adopted".

Franklin motioned to send a copy of this resolution to the ministry.

Desnommée said that Havelock and Ste-Barbe have passed the same resolution. Other municipalities will be approached, now that the municipal elections have concluded, she said. The MRC Haut-St-Laurent mayors' council will also be solicited for its support.

Local farmers' union base syndicates wrote October 26 to Environment Minister Pierre Paradis to ask for public hearings concerning tire gasification.

La Fédération de l'Union des producteurs agricoles de St-Jean-Valleyfield vice-president François Simon assured Paradis that their involvement is not a "NIMBY" (not in my back yard) reaction. "We support the environment ministry in its search for a long-term solution to recycle used tires."

The union urged the minister, "when considering a project of this importance, do not exclude the population and farmers who comprise part of the business community of becoming informed of the impacts, if any."

The Franklin Citizens Group wrote Energy and Resources Minister Lise Bacon November 6, urging her to suspend all contract negotiations between Hydro-Quebec and the promoters, Universal Energy Corporation, Franklin Energy System and Opron Inc., until the environment ministry has concluded its study. The members believe that Hydro-Quebec is poised to sign a contract with the promoter to produce electricity by burning Franklin's used tires.

WINTERSTEIN, Adolf

Suddenly at his residence, Ste. Agnes de Dundee, Que. on Nov. 6, 1993 aged 87 years. Husband of the late Mary Fritch. Dear father of Adolf and Anton. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon to the Ste. Agnes Church, on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. Interment Ste. Agnes Cemetery.

Rink...

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(not including land or services) will be renewed until the end of 1996.

Some houses on Cunningham St. are being re-numbered.

The town's lawyers have been mandated to collect about 15 unpaid tax accounts, dating back to 1991.

The municipality will purchase its street lighting system from Hydro-Quebec under an agreement stipulating that about 270 of the almost 300 lamps will be replaced by energy-efficient sodium fixtures during the next two years.

Budgets approved included those for the Regional Arena, low-cost and seniors' housing projects, and the transport system for the handicapped.

Donations approved included: \$250 to Cent' Aide (in addition to source deductions of about \$500 from employees); \$600 to the Huntingdon Figure Skating Club; \$1,200 to Minor Hockey (these donations are based on proportional enrolment in the programs); \$50 to the ADDS La Bouffe Additionnelle for Christmas baskets; \$150 to the Valleyfield Catholic Christmas fund; and \$50 to the Huntingdon Age d'Or.

Councillor N. Nadeau gave notice of motion for a by-law to make the Town Hall smoke-free. The Mayor read his Report, which will be distributed to all residents,

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Marguerite (Kerr) Nickle wishes to express heartfelt thanks to their relatives and friends for the many kindnesses at the time of her passing on October 16, 1993. The cards, phone calls and visits to her mother were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all who traveled to Gananogue, Ontario, for the memorial service.



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Soccer champs

St. Joseph Elementary School boys soccer team won the inter-school soccer tournament played October 23 at CVR, edging out Ormsdown. Pictured are (front row) Marc Bissonette, Charlie Lavigne, Shawn Proctor, Adam Farquhar, Bradley Duke, Jeremy Deme and Jason Van Winden; (back row) Andrew Duheme, Erik Murphy, Joey Lavigne, Joel Patch, Terry Krucky, John Crocker, Mike O'Connor and coach Gerry Carrigan.

(Photo provided)

QCNA Assemblage

Provincial Affairs

with Glenn Wanamaker



A THIRD OPTION
If given the chance, how many Quebecers would vote for a political party other than the Liberals or the Parti Québécois?

A party that still leaned towards sovereignty but with some kind of supra-national link between Canada and Quebec?

A party that would re-structure the political apparatus to make it more democratic and more responsive to regional needs? And a party that would develop its societal vision before embarking on independence?

That's what the Jean Allaire-Mario Dumont "Group of 30" wants to know, and if possible, by Christmas.

This circle of disaffected Liberals, unhappy péquistes, and left-out social democrats is not a political party yet. But given the political calendar for the next two years, they want to decide soon.

They've produced a 36-page document - called "Un Québec responsable" now on sale at newsstands - and between now and Dec. 15, they'll travel the province to see if there's enough interest in a new party.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL

School is going to change for your kids in the next few years. Not big, sweeping changes but significant, tune-up adjustments.

Education Minister Lucienne Robillard hopes these changes will improve students' basic skills, allow individual schools more room to innovate, and increase the graduation rate.

"Schools have become bogged down," she said. "There are too many learning objectives - about 6,000 at the secondary level - too many rules, too many programs, too many ways of doing things that have accumulated over the years."

Among the problems: about one-third of high school students, or 30,000 a year, don't graduate; they leave with poor language writing skills; second-language skills are "fair to poor" in the French system, though a bit better in the English system; and students are bored and frustrated.

Among the proposed solutions:

- * a more demanding curriculum in the basic subjects of math, science and languages.
- * improving French mother tongue instruction by emphasizing grammar and writing skills.
- * improving second language instruction. In French schools, increasing the number of hours at both the elementary and secondary level. There may be immersion offered in high school, with a maximum 500 hours of instruction over five years.
- * improving general education, "life skills" or "competencies", such as the ability to think critically, to understand notions of collective responsibility, and to open up to other ideas. This also includes the arts and physical education.

A high school diploma would become more difficult to obtain, as a student would need 54 of a possible 72 credits in Secondary IV and V to graduate. This must include Secondary V mother tongue, second language, and math, as well as Secondary IV physical science, and Quebec and Canadian history.

Robillard also proposes a homeroom teacher, or "mother hen" system, in the first three years of high school so that students can have some stability.

Teachers would also have more room to manoeuvre, and school boards more latitude to adapt programs to suit local or regional needs.

As for the English system, Robillard acknowledged that second-language training is generally more successful, but she added the Education Department doesn't have as much data.

The Department also lacks data in teaching English as the mother tongue, though she said universities indicate that English writing skills need to be improved.

English school board officials have generally reacted warmly to the proposals, pointing out that the "mother hen" system already exists in several areas, including the Chateauguay Valley, Bedford, the Gaspé, and in some schools in Greater Montreal.

Public hearings will be held in Quebec City December 13, and in Montreal December 14 and 15. Robillard wants the proposals approved by early next year.

CONSEIL DES AINÉS

For the first time, older people have a direct pipeline into the office of the Health and Social Services Minister.

Le Conseil des Aînés officially comes into being November 15 and will act as an advisory body on a range of medical, social, recreational, and legal issues. The President is Nicole Dumont-Larouche, who's worked for the Ministry in such areas as long-term care, the operation of private nursing homes, and the CLSC's home care program.

Anglophone interests will be represented by Ursula Carola Feist of Montreal, and many regions also have representatives on the 12-member Council.

They are Marie A. Joseph (Gaspé-Magden Islands); René Allard, Jules Paquin and Jean-Marie St-Jacques (Quebec City); Irène Bonnier (Chaudière-Appalaches); Camille Rouillard (Eastern Townships); Philippe Lapointe (Laurentides); the vice-president Jean-Paul Lévesque (Mauricie-Bois-Francs); Claire Frère (Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean); and Thérèse Darche (Montreal).

Dumont-Larouche says the Council will not just work on problem-solving, but also on finding ways for older people to remain active and to use their accumulated experience.

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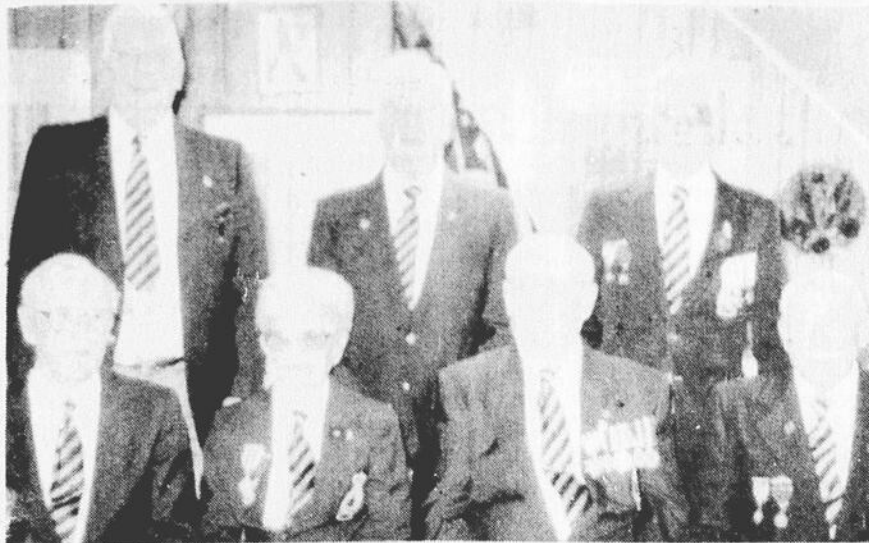
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Hemmingford Legion honors veterans and past presidents

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent



Seven Past Presidents of the Hemmingford Legion Branch 244 were honored at a dinner October 27. Shown, left to right, are: (back) Boyd Campbell, Mel Marcille, Malcolm English; (front) Charles Barr, Alice Pierre, William John Brown, and Cecil Hamilton.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 244, Royal Canadian Legion in Hemmingford honored veterans and Past Presidents with a dinner.

Malcolm English acted as M.C. and welcomes about 50 people, saying in part, "As Remembrance Day draws near, our thoughts turn to our times in the Service. To the younger generation these events happened long ago, but to the Veterans, they are etched in their minds."

He added, "We are thankful to the Past Presidents being honored here tonight, and also to the present one. Their work, leadership and time are much appreciated. To satisfy all the demands and to try to keep harmony in the Branch is very demanding."

English called on Charles Petch to ask the blessing, and Charles Barr proposed the toast to the Queen.

Branch president, Florence Ellerton told the veterans, "You have experienced what war is all about, when I can only read about it. You truly know what remembrance is."

She also thanked the Past Presidents, and concluded by thanking the Ladies' Auxiliary for putting on the dinner.

Jerry Ouimet, on behalf of all present, thanked the ladies for the lovely roast beef dinner.

Malcolm English commented on how patriotic the tables looked with the red, white and blue carnations, and red or blue ribbons on the white napkins with the Canadian and Quebec flags.

Florence Wilson, of the Auxiliary, said it had been a pleasure to organize the dinner.

Poppy fund projects

Activities supported by donations to Poppy Fund include:

- * Assistance to needy veterans, ex-service members and their families;
- * Purchase of medical appliances;
- * Funding of medical research and training;
- * Provision of bursaries for children and grandchildren of veterans and ex-service members;
- * Funding accommodation and care facilities for veterans, seniors and disabled persons;
- * Operation of the Royal Canadian Legion's Service Bureau at Dominion Command in Ottawa. The Bureau acts on behalf of veterans, ex-service members and their dependents with pension submissions and appeals.

Ormstown Legion conducts Cenotaph service Sunday

by Jean McEwen
Ormstown Correspondent

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7 the annual Remembrance Day service was held at the Ormstown Park - and it was the usual cold day.

The parade from the Legion Hall was led by the Ormstown Band under the leadership of Lindsay Cullen, who also sounded Last Post and Reveille. Wanda Gouardy played the Lament.

The Chateauguay Valley Pipe Band was also in the parade.

Cde. Ken Aldridge was the announcer, the Act of Remembrance was by Cde. T. Irvine, and prayers were given by Cde. Rev.

Jack Johnson. Cde. Clarence Baird acted as escort for those laying wreaths:

On behalf of the Government of Quebec, Gilles Bigras for Andre Chenail, M.N.A.; Paul Patenaude, Prefect, for M.R.C. Haut St. Laurent; Mayor Chrystian Soucy for the Village of Ormstown; Mayor Harold Merson for the Parish of St. Malachie;

For Veterans of W.W.I, Stuart Duncan; Veterans of W.W.II and Korea, Cde.

Walter Currie; R.C.L. Provincial Command, Cde. Robert Greenlee; R.C.L. District 13, Cde. Bruce Crawley; Wives, widows and

mothers, Cde. Genevieve Glover; R.C.L. Branch 196, Cde. T. Irvine.

Other wreaths were placed by Karen Schirmeister for Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders; Eric Hortop for Venturers,

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers; Cde. Gerry Cavanagh for the Lions Club; Cde. George Barrington for the Firemen; Tracy Campbell and Mary Jo Shearer for the C.V.R. Students' Union and Council; Mireille Amesse for the Bank of Commerce; and Audrey Weale for the Caisse Populaire.

Members of the Venturers stood vigil at the Cenotaph.

Second edition of Ormstown art show this weekend

Thirteen local artists are holding a second fine arts exhibition in Ormstown for three days this weekend.

"Our goal is to make people realize that there really are a lot of talented people in this area," said a first-time exhibitor, Gylen Lefebvre.

Upstairs at the

Ormstown Town Hall (located at 81 Lambton St.) is the setting for this second initiative. The vernissage is Friday, Nov. 12, from 7 - 9 p.m.

The exhibition runs Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13 from 1 - 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 14 from 1 - 7 p.m. Everyone is

welcome and admission is free.

The public is invited to admire the creations done in a range of mediums including watercolor, oil, pastel, maquette, sculpture, photography and decorative arts. The works of Ivan Binette, Lucie Dion, Karen Dowker, Julia English,

Mark Fraser, Gylen Lefebvre, Pat McCallum, George McKell, Visnja Murgic, Alejandro Navia, Philippe Perreault, Denis Poirier and Nunziatio Sandonato are presented.

Dion, Poirier and Sandonato comprise the Fine Arts department at the Valleyfield CEGEP, and Sandonato has

received awards from across Canada for his sculptures.

"It's a terrifically interesting combination of people and it's noteworthy that they all live in this region," said Visnja Murgic.

Fleuriste Ormstown, Doris and Tancrede Boyer, CIBC and Project

Renaissance are sponsoring the exhibit.

The group first made itself known during Fair Week in June when Murgic rounded up the local talent for a fresh-air exhibition on her Lambton St. front lawn. She hopes that the show will continue as a biannual event.

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This would appear to be a critical year of reorganization in our school system and Education Minister Lucienne Robillard is actively seeking input from parents, teachers, students and interested parties. If you have any constructive comments, contact a member of the school or orientation committees.

* On October 30 the Spartans Football team had a great game at CVR, beating Ecole Secondaire Gerald Filion of Longueuil 33-23. But they lost the regional play-offs to Jean Jacques Bertrand in Farnham on November 6. This is the first time in many years that CVR has made it to regionals, and a very successful and

enjoyable year is now finished.

* Champlain Regional College has informed us that two CVR graduates are on their Honors List (80% - 89 per cent average) this semester. They are Jennifer McNaughton and Tanya Rutkowski.

* During Halloween week, the second showcase in the lobby held an unusual but appropriate exhibit, thanks to a competition between homerooms: a line of maybe 20 or so carved pumpkins, each lit by one of a string of red Christmas lights. The effect was quite disarming, none the less so when some of them began to wilt and gorily ooze puddles. They didn't survive until the dance Friday night.

* A visit to the office was never scarier than on dress-up day, when the folks behind the counter appeared slightly more monstrous than usual. Of course this might not have bothered too greatly an elephant or Davy Crockett, or a clown who could peer down on the powers-that-be from stilts.

The lobby at lunchtime held an interesting lineup of weird characters waiting to get in to the Haunted House, held over by popular demand from the day before. Inside the cobwebby dark the brave visitor risked having his hand thrust into a bowl of eyeballs, his ankle grabbed by a desperate dungeon prisoner, and being pelted by innards. There were people dying all over the place and a hanged lady in the corner. (She must have been thrilled to reprise her cricked-neck performance for the encore lunch hour.)

* This is Career Week, with assemblies and lunchtime events scheduled. Upcoming at the end of the month is Drug Awareness Week. -CVR School Committee

Comedy with farm setting offered by Valley Players

For the 10th straight year the Valley Players are going to offer stage entertainment in this area.

The Perils of Persephone, a two-act comedy by Dan Needles, is this year's offering. Set in rural Ontario, on the Currie farm, the play allows a cast of seven to unfold the story of what happens when a truck carrying nuclear waste from Quebec crashes into the swamp on the farm. What happens is, all hell

breaks loose. The minister of the Environment himself, the executive assistant to the premier, Eldor and Marge Currie, Wendy, their daughter; Orval, Eldon's brother; and the truck driver all try and sort out the mess.

This fast-paced comedy is definitely relevant to this farming community. The play is produced and directed by Howick resident, Shirley (Iron Lady) O'Hanlon; stage-managed by Ruth (think-of-everything) Gagnon of Howick with sound by Jim

"Head phones" Dawson of Rockburn and lighting by C.V.R. students. Set construction is by Mike (what tape measure?) Bell. The cast includes Bob "Historical Society" McGee, of Huntingdon; the mother-daughter team of Claudia and Emily Hanna of Howick; Serge Poirier (Valleyfield); David Henry and Jo-Anne Craft of Athelstan. Campbell "the designer" Oliver from Huntingdon, co-directing with Shirley, rounds out the cast.

For an evening of dramatic fun, of live entertainment by local residents, come on out to find of the answer to the burning question, "What else is there to do besides watching TV?" The Valley Players have performed in area school gyms and church halls, the Rockburn Community Center, the Legion, Grove Hall and at the auditorium at C.V.R. where this year's fall production takes place at 8 p.m. on November 25, 26, and 27.

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The annual Bazaar sponsored by the W.A. of the Barrie Memorial Hospital was a success once again. (Please watch for a detailed report in the next gleaner). The raffle tickets were sold out again long before closing time. Lucky winners were: René Therrien of Ormstown, who won the lovely quilt; the painting was won by Yvonne Lyons, Ottawa. The food basket went to Joan Darlington, Rev. Gabor Nitsch won the toy truck, and the rug runner was won by Nancy Van Vliet.

The quilt for next year's raffle, "Natures Flying Beauties", was on display and was well admired.

Visitors
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Given under my signature at Ormstown this eight day of November 1993.
Jean Claude Marcil
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MUNICIPALITY OF FRANKLIN (S.D.)
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that the triennial real estate assessment roll of the Municipality of Franklin, for the fiscal years 1994-1995-1996, has been deposited at my office, by the municipal assessor, on October 27, 1993, in conformity with the authorization given by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.
Anyone may take knowledge of this new roll at the office of the undersigned, located at 1670 Route 202, Franklin Centre, P.Q., during normal office hours.
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The required forms to file a complaint are available at the office of the Small Claims Court.
Given in Franklin, this 4th day of November 1993.
Huguette Beaudin Frappier
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned Mrs. Pierrette Duquette-Deblois, secretary-treasurer of the said municipality.

That the bylaws number: 188-3 amending urbanism plan and 192-4 amending the zoning bylaws are in effect as of November 1, 1993 following the delivery of certificates of conformity issued, by the MRC Le Haut-St-Laurent, for each of these bylaws.

The objective of these bylaws is to create a rural zone specified to industrial activities and sand quarry exploitation, and that zoning bylaw created an industrial zone and a sand quarry exploitation on lots 28C, 28B, 28A, 27D, 27C and 27B range 1.
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(Pierre Dion & Francine Auclair owner)
172, Dion Rd.
(at 7 km of the 139 on Magenta)
Bromont 2, Missisquoi Cty
Friday, November 19, 1993
at 12:30 o'clock p.m. sharp

"PIERFRAN" HERD
WILL BE SOLD:
54 Head of Holstein cattle, 45 pure-bred registered with papers and 9 NIP, including: 33 cows, 24 purebred and 9 NIP, 8 fresh and quantity due soon; 7 pure-bred heifers, fresh or due soon; 14 heifers, 1 to 14 months old. *This herd is on Regular P.A.T.L.Q. control and the average is:
7,536 kg (16,613 lbs) - 3.65% f - 3.18% p
Average age between 4 years and 6 months old
THESE ANIMALS ARE VACCINATED BAR 9 AND RABIES
All these animals come from or are bred by insemination

MACHINERY:
281 Vicon disc-bine only 2 yrs old; Kuhl hay tedder; 256 New Holland side delivery rake with rubber teeth; 2 wagons with hay rack; 2 liquid manure spreaders one Vandale 1500 US gal cap. tandem wheels and one 1000 gal. cap.; 1200 Long back hoe on 3 pts. hitch; 519 New Holland manure spreader, 2 beaters and panel for liquid manure; 1 row corn cutter and hay pick-up attach to Super 717 chopper; Wagon 10 tons cap.; with 16' Dion ensilage box, 3 beaters and top; Technoma sprayer 100 gal. cap. on 3 pts. hitch; Columbia lawn mower 10 HP, 38 inch cut; 2 Vaudreuil fiberglass feeders 25 and 85' long 2 hay feeding racks on wheels; band saw; Surge bulk tank 800 gal cap. with auto. washer and 5 HP compressor; Surge Pipeline 40 cow inst.; 4 units; 2 inch stainless tubing pipe, 3 inch air pipe and auto. washer; 3 True test scales 3 yrs old; Giant hot water tank 60 gal cap.; 18x50 Supérieur slab cement silo white top with Val Metal silo unloader 18' adjust, 5 yrs old; Houle barn cleaner 350' chains 7/8 with NEW 25' outdoor elevator and 5 HP motor; 70' Ideal conveyor with 90° direct drive and 34' with articulated joint, all with 3 direct attach motors; Jutras hay fan with 5 HP motor; 32 Wic ensilage carrier with 5 HP gas motor; 53 chain attaches; 29 Houle water bowls; 7 doors of haylage; 5000 bales of nice 1st cut hay and 1000 bales of 2nd cut.

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AUCTION SALE
for
GUILLAUME KOOLEN
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Tuesday, November 16, 1993
at 11:30 o'clock a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD A VERY GOOD HERD AND GOOD MACHINERY:
65 Head of Holstein cattle, 23 pure-bred registered with papers and 42 NIP, including: 36 young cows with 12 pure-bred, many fresh and the others are due soon; 8 bred heifers including 3 pure-bred and 4 due soon; 4 open heifers including 1 pure-bred; 17 heifer calves including 7 pure-bred.
This herd is on Regular P.A.T.L.Q. control and the average is:
8,642 kg (19,052 lbs) - 3.55% g - 3.25 p
Age average 3-11
THESE ANIMALS ARE VACCINATED BAR 9.
All these animals come from or bred by insemination.

MACHINERY:
3090 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor, 100HP, power steering, lock wheel, 4 hydraulic outlets, cab/air and radio, ONLY 800 HOURS.
298 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor, power steering lock wheel, 4 hydraulic outlets, double action front end loader equipped with manure fork and gravel shovel.
175 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor, power steering, 2 hydraulic outlets.
656 Hydrostatic Farmall tractor with front end loader and snow shovel.
337 John Deere baler with 30 John Deere bale thrower; 1360 John Deere discbine, ONLY 3 YRS OLD; 13' Kuhl hay tedder; 258 New Holland side delivery rake with rubber teeth and double wheels; 2 tandem wagons with 18 and 22' metal rack for loose bales; 44' Ideal bale elevator on wheels and electric motor; Wagon with NEW Turco grain box; 520 Massey Ferguson disc harrow 36 discs, double wheels and cylinder; 17.6' Vicon cultivator with rear roller and folding wing; Kvernerland 4 furrow mounted type release plow; Vicon fertilizer spreader 1 ton cap. on wheels; 2 New Holland manure spreaders, one 791 tandem 375 bushel cap. with panel for liquid manure and one 518; 2 tandem dumping trailers, one Ideal; Calsa sprayer 150 gal. cap. on 3 pts hitch; 30,000 watt WindPower generator on trailer; 8'x51' Victoria grain auger on p.t.o.; 8' sprayer with cylinder; 3 section steel roller; John Deere snow blower on 3 pts hitch; 24' Allied bale elevator with motor; 4'x12' grain auger; 20' hay feeding rack on wheels; 140' Ideal chain barn cleaner, turn left; Wood splitter on wheels; Band saw; 2 high pressure washers 500 and 1000 lbs.; Posts and some more articles too long to enumerate.

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Franklin School kids are "busy as beavers"

by Darleen Sabetta
Havelock Correspondent

Students and staff at Franklin Elementary School will continue to be busy as beavers with studies and school activities in the upcoming

weeks before the Christmas break. Rebecca Welburn and Oliver Jaquith attended a two-day workshop in Chateaugay on October 18 and 19. This was a hands-on scientific approach on the

environment. The Tupperware fund-raising event was quite successful and the money netted will be used as needed, during the year. A garage sale on October 16 was also very profitable and the School Committee hopes to organize another in the spring. The soccer tournament on October 23 was a successful event for the

school. The "A" division team placed third and "B" placed first. Congratulations to the players and coaches for their dedication and effort. The players showed great sportsmanship. Ghosts, goblins, witches and other creatures which might go bump in the night visited the school's Halloween party on October 29. Parents too were

welcomed at the festivities. Armistice Day was observed on November 8. The Scholastic Book Fair will be held November 12 to 19 during school hours and the Parent-Teacher conference. For a great spaghetti supper, plan to attend the School Committee's annual fund raiser on November 19. A poinsettia Sale is being planned for November 15 to 22. So there are plenty of things to look forward to in the coming weeks.



Girls' Soccer team members at the Academy were: (first row) Sarah Jones, Charlotte Gaw, Alisha Frost, Megan McCaig, Katy Quinn, Heather Patenaude; (second row) Anne Marie Rafter, Margaret Sproule, Frances Moore, Lisa Derepentigny, Pamela Hooker, Erin O'Hare, Pamela Paxton, Amanda Lukassen, Sarah Frost; (third row) Ashley Foy, Kerry Rennie, Melanie Desmarais, Laura Grant, Leslie Marcotte, Crystal Patenaude, Erin Burton, Coaches Serge Dubuc and Pamela Mulderrig.

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Age: 0-199, no alcohol sold

Hemmingford Bowling

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night League team standings after October 27 are:

TEAM	PTS.
Bickes	22
Thompson	20
Bechard	19
Rankine	15
Rodrique	14
Holmes	14
Wallace	13
Leboeuf	11

HIGH SCORES OF THE WEEK:
LADIES: (single and triple): Linda Keddy: 178, 479; Ann Lapierre: 173, 475; Darylene Leboeuf: 167.
MEN: (single and triple): Les Thompson: 196, 522; Myron Gnass: 189, 509; Paul Lapierre: 183, 498; Brian Bickes: 170, 496; Glenn Wallace: 190, 491.

-Florence Ellerton

Le Pub des Long Rapids

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ROCKBURN CULTURAL CENTER
Nov. 16, 1993, 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY NOV. 24
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Served from 5 p.m.
All You Can Eat
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(Offer valid until Nov. 20th, 1993)

Thank you
Jeff at Jammers

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Monday, November 15
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13th annual HOWICK CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, November 20
Howick Elementary School, 5 Lambton
60 tables of crafts
Lite lunch
bake table and free babysitting welcome

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A Comedy Inspired by the First Jamaican Bobsled Team
SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:00
FRI., SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M.

Academy girls' team wins soccer division

On Saturday Oct. 23 the elementary school soccer tournament was held at CVR. The day was cold, but players had their half-frozen fans to cheer them on. While students played their games, parents stood on the sidelines and encouraged the teams or worked at the canteen to raise money for the school. There was school spirit everywhere - people cheering, working for the school, or just wearing red and black. All the teams played well, especially the girls' team A, who won their division once again. Thanks to the coaches for all of their hard work. We had a great time!!
-Kerry Rennie
Grade 6
Huntingdon Academy

Howick Craft Fair set for Saturday Nov. 20

On Saturday Nov. 20, Howick Elementary School will be hosting their 13th annual Craft Fair. assortment of prizes, as well as a bake table. Beverages and lunch will also be available. This is one of the biggest and oldest craft fairs in the area. Some of the craftspeople have been with us for 13 years. Proceeds from the Craft Fair are used to purchase library books, playground equipment, classroom materials and to assist with other school projects such as class trips. -Nicholas Stuckey & Andrew Scoble
Grade 6
Howick Elementary School

There will also be free babysitting all day, and a raffle table with an



Lots of holiday goodies will be on sale at the Howick Elementary School Craft Fair on Saturday Nov. 20. This photo shows Ann Bruce with some of the merchandise displayed at the event in 1990.

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