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Surely now that spring has limped past its designated starting day, the sap in the Valley's maple trees will start to flow regularly.

And when it does, producers, especially bulk producers, can expect better prices for the fruit of the labor this year as stockpiled inventories of the past several years have been reduced.

The prices for both retail syrup at the producer's shanty and bulk quantities are forecast to be higher than last year's. The variable factor this season will be the season's length, which can affect the quality of syrup produced.

Producers, buyers and processing companies formed a marketing board, *Regroupement*. See SYRUP page 3

CVR girls top another basketball tourney

CVR's Lady Spartans showed they were the best Civic AA girls' basketball team in Quebec, sweeping aside four teams in a province-wide weekend tournament March 19 and 20.

"Everybody played and scored — the wins were a whole team effort," coach Faye Craig said. She and coach Tony Evans have groomed the Juvenile Girls' to déjà vu victories again this year, winning the McLeod (March 12) and Civic AA tournaments.

Chavonne Neal played "her best tournament by far" at the AAs. She was a main player who rebounded shots. Jennifer Grant and Megan Woods always have "good games," and rack up the points, Craig said.

Lisa Evans plays great offence, making steals and running with a breakaway, while Charleen Casement "pulls out the rebounds." "The other five players, Jamie Pitre, Emily Triggs, Jodi Wallace, Kizzy Lopez and Tanya Chisholm, can jump into a game at any time and do the same job," Craig stated. "Their strength is amazing, too."

The first three games were a good warm-up and work-out for the CVR Girls as they played down to the Marguerite d'Youville high school team, a team which See CVR page 3

People and animals

Local dog team enthusiasts enjoy "mushing" through long hard winter

Valerie Furcall
 THE GLEANER

"If we're going to live in this climate, there's no sense moaning and groaning about winter. Might as well find a way to enjoy it," say those who do so.

Two families in the Ormstown area decided that one of the best ways to do that is with friends, both the two and four-legged kinds.

Wayne and Barbara Collins and their children, Jennifer, Natalie and Geoffrey, of Dumas Range, and Donald and Rosemary Hooker, of the Upper Concession, have enjoyed their passion this winter, not letting even the -50 degrees C. days keep them off the dogsleds.

They have been mushing through the winter months from the rear command post of their dogsleds, skimming along winding trails on the Hooker farm and its surroundings.

The Hookers have been raising and showing their purebred Siberian Huskies for the past 20 See DOGS page 4



Missing links

Huntingdon's waste water treatment project is making progress into town, as streets and sidewalks are being dug up at strategic points to install the pipes. On Monday, Terra Construction worker Laurent Soucy was installing the manhole pipe at the corner of McCallum and Chateauguay Sts. Project consultant Jean-Paul Sauvé of FLM Consultants said the project is on schedule for its early 1995 opening date.

(Photo: V.F.)

Hemmingford group proposes plans for joint recycling depot MRC could help fund warehouse conversion

by Florence Ellerton
 Hemmingford

The Hemmingford Township Council held its regular meeting on March 7 with pro-mayor Connie Roberts presiding in the absence of the Mayor Donald Hadley.

The Hemmingford Environment Committee presented council with a project for modifying the Township warehouse on Route 219, which could be used as a recycling depot for both Village and Township residents. The project, which would be funded in part by Township and Village councils would include building an extension to the warehouse

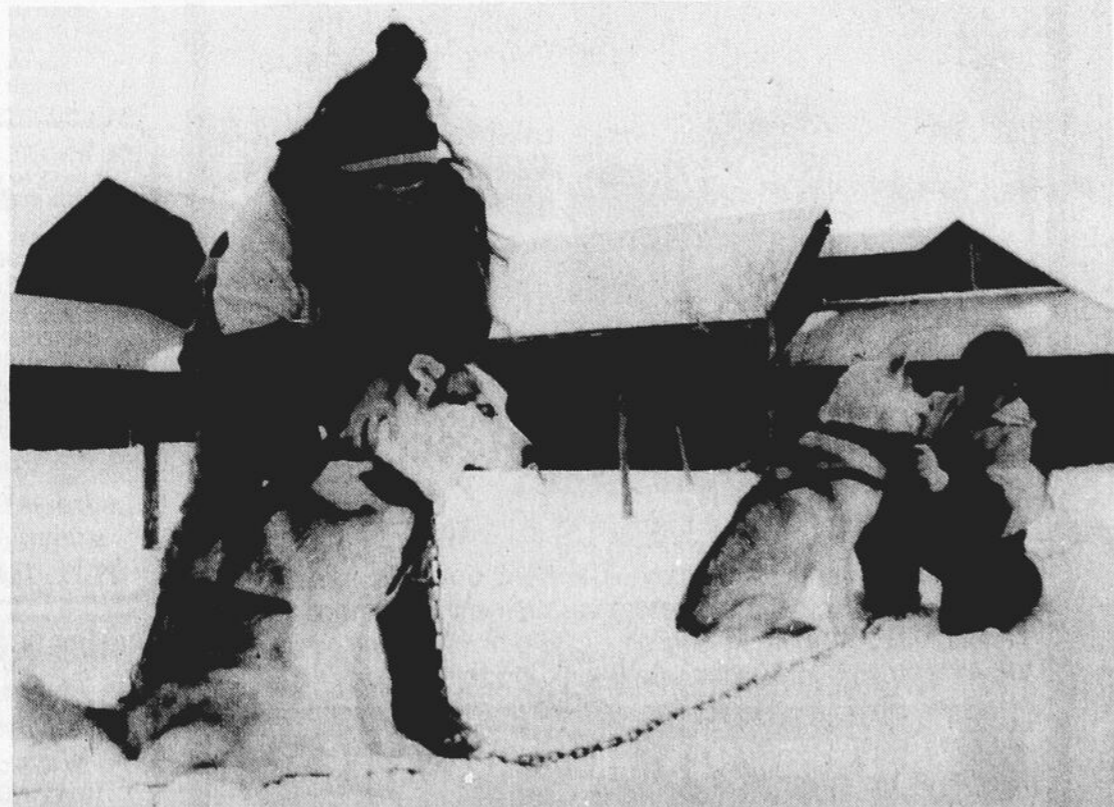
containing concrete bins, a more efficient solution to recycling than the present container system, with its limited space.

With the council's support of this project, the Environment Committee will also request funding from the M.R.C. in Napierville, the regional county municipality.

The procedure to modifying the zoning by-law in the area near Route 219 and Fisher St. is still underway. A register will also be held as required, for those who may be opposed to this change. Citizens can consult the municipal notices for more information and deadlines.

The municipality will once again apply for summer student grants under the Challenge '94 Program. This year the council hopes to hire an additional student, who would be available to engrave identification numbers on citizen's belongings.

This follows a meeting which several council members attended with the Surêté du Quebec, who offered to provide the equipment, the background check and the training to a municipal employee as part of the provincial police program aimed at reducing theft in this region. This service would be offered at no charge to interested See H'FORD page 2



Barbara and Nathalie Collins harnessing two Huskies for a run on Saturday at the Hooker farm.

(Photo: V.F.)

New wards approved for school board vote

Valley to have rep for each school district

Judith Taylor
 THE GLEANER

When next November's school board elections roll around, the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley will have fewer commissioners than before, but they will be charged with a big responsibility.

The Protestant board, now made up of 18 commissioners, will see its numbers drop to 13 next fall, as a result of a resolution passed at the Board's March 14 meeting, redefining its electoral wards.

The original motion proposed by the Executive Committee was based on student population, but this was amended slightly by Franklin-area commissioner Nancy Anderson to allow each of the six Upper Valley commissioners' territory to include one of the area's six elementary schools. (They are located in Howick, Ormstown, Valleyfield, Franklin, Huntingdon, and Hemmingford.)

Another six commissioners will come from the Chateauguay area, and the 13th will represent the "no-man's land" between the school board's two main jurisdictions: a band running across the territory at the level of Mercier-St-Martine.

As well, the board will include two "parent representatives" chosen by the Parents' Committee.

The 13 commissioners plus the two parent reps, along with school board administrators, will help oversee the setting up of the Provisional Councils called for by Quebec's Education Ministry as an intermediate step in forming linguistic school boards, which are to be operational across the province by July 1996.

"Quebec is now calling for a period of nearly two years to get the new system going, so it does

give us some time to work out the implications of linguistic boards in our territory," PSBCV director-general Keith Fitzpatrick told The Gleaner following the meeting. "The passing of this resolution

defining the new electoral wards is the result of a long process," he said.

CLSC services
 Another motion calling for the See BOARD page 3

EASTER CLOSING

The Gleaner office will be closed on Easter Monday, April 4.

The office will be open all day Good Friday, April 1. All advertising, display and classified, for the issue of Wednesday April 6 should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday.

The April 6 Gleaner will include the 25th anniversary edition of the Annual Farm Supplement.



Leviathan wins battle

About 400 fans saw CVR's pride, Leviathan, strum and drum its way to the top in the Battle of the Bands show, held at CVR Friday night. Pictured are band members Emerson Creswell (vocals and guitar), Matthew Brocklehurst (bass) Reid Aiken (drums) and Steve Tobin (lead guitar). Other teams which competed included second-place finishers Soul Purpose from Emanuel Christian High, Reverence from Riverdale High, Splurge from Howard S. Billings, and Lint, a composite band from CVR, HSB and Huntingdon's Arthur Pigeon. Judging the performances were David Whyte, Pat Lang and Allan Fraser. The event was a student Union activity.

(Photo: V.F.)

Minor Hockey registration, team photos this weekend

End-of-season banquet, awards coming up

The Huntingdon Regional Minor Hockey Association is holding pre-registration for the 1994-95 season on Saturday Mar. 26 from 12 to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph School, situated on York St. in Huntingdon.

Pre-registration fees are usually \$50. per player.

At the same time as the pre-registration, the league will also hold team and individual photo sessions. All players and coaches are requested to attend. The photo sessions will be scheduled by team at the following times:

12 noon - Novice A; 12:10 - Novice B; 12:20 - Novice C; 12:30 - Atom A; 12:40 - Atom B; 12:50 - Atom C.

1 p.m. - Atom C1; 1:10 - MAHG1; 1:20 - MAHG2; 1:30 -

MAHG3; 1:40 - Pee Wee A; 1:50 - Pee Wee B.

2 p.m. - Pee Wee C; 2:10 - Bantam A; 2:10 - Bantam B; 2:20 - Midget B.

The photos will be on sale at the end-of-season supper and trophy presentation on April 30. Coaches are asked to show up early for the photo sessions to help get their teams organized and ensure all goes on schedule.

Players should be dressed with all their hockey equipment except helmet. They should also remember to bring their hockey sticks for the individual photos. A designated area will be set up to allow the players to put on their skates.

Each parent can expect to spend anywhere from 30 minutes to an

hour for all activities. Parents should bring money or cheques to cover both the pre-registration and the price of the supper tickets (\$4 per person).

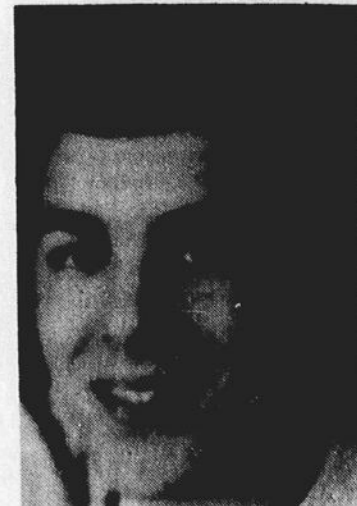
-H.R.M.H.A.

Major sports award for Elgin athlete

Jamie Woods 19, of the 1st Concession Elgin, recently won the Top Student Athlete Award from Montreal's Dawson College.

This award is given to the student on the basketball team with the highest overall average academically.

Jamie is in his second year at Dawson and plans to go to university next year. He has received many invitations from See AWARD page 5



JAMIE WOODS

Flood season looming as spring melts starts

Federal and provincial agencies are warning about the possibility of spring flooding as temperatures rise and the snowbanks start to melt here in the Chateauguay Valley as elsewhere.

Emergency Preparedness Canada issued an advisory last week, while the Regional Civil Protection office serving Montreal and the surrounding regions, including the Montérégie, offered an emergency telephone information service for municipalities, organizations and media during the peak flooding period.

The regional agency works in close co-operation with municipalities to plan for flood prevention and emergency measures.

The prime period for watching for possible flooding in this region started March 15.

Measures advocated by Emergency Preparedness Canada include:

- If a flood threatens:
 - * Follow the instructions of emergency response officials.
 - * Do what you can to prepare and protect your home and See FLOODS page 4

This and That in Town

SPRING ARRIVED — at 3:28 p.m. Sunday, we are told and we hope it's true. If potholes-per-kilometer and ever-increasing incidences of "Dead skunk in the middle-a-the-road" are any indications, spring has indeed started to happen. Next thing will be our annual rash of "first Valley robin" phone calls, we expect, along with predictions of when the ice will break up in the Chateaugay above the Huntingdon dam.

MEANWHILE — the ever-diligent Bob McGee of the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society is continuing his research on the history of the Huntingdon Chateau. Several people have brought him relics of the venerable hotel but he's still hoping for more.

ONE INTERESTING FACT — McGee discovered that when the building was being planned in 1928, the promoters raised over \$50,000 (one-third of the cost) by selling \$100 shares to local businessmen. At least three properties were bought and buildings removed to make way for the new hotel.

THIS WAS BIG MONEY — in the days when you could buy an ice-cream cone for 10 cents, rent a hall for \$5, or get half a cord of firewood for \$1.75.

ANOTHER PROJECT — dear to the heart of local historians working on this year's edition of the CVHS Journal is the career of Gordon Dunn of St-Etienne, who operated electric power generating plants at Powerscourt, St-Etienne and Ste-Martine in the 1920s. His stately home still stands next to the railway crossing in Ste-Martine, but local historians have been unable to find a photo of the man himself. Such a picture, or any mementos of the power plants themselves would be welcome. Call Bob McGee at 264-3234 on either of these projects.

AN EASTER EGG HUNT — will be organized by the Huntingdon Optimist Club for youngsters aged under 12. Time is 10 a.m. on Saturday Apr. 1, place is the schoolyard at Notre-Dame School. There will be prizes galore cleverly hidden by the ingenious Easter bunny.

IN HEMMINGFORD — the local Environment Committee is holding its annual Pot-Luck Supper at the Old Convent this Saturday Mar. 26 starting at 6 p.m. Anyone who would like to come is asked to bring a dish (main course, salad, or dessert) and a beverage. Organizers say there will be no babysitting service available, but parents are welcome to bring their children "if they keep an eye on them". Present and prospective members of the Committee are encouraged to turn out.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING — of Hemmingford's newly-refurbished Community Library is coming up on Sunday Apr. 17 at 2 p.m., to be followed by a Spring Tea.

THIS FRIDAY — Mar. 25, will see Mr. Derry's Grade 7 class at CVR offer a public performance of a musical called "Say Yes to Life". The play is about the importance of self-esteem in helping teens deal with peer pressure to try using drugs. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., and admission money and donations of non-perishable food items will be turned over to local community groups. Tickets are available through any member of the Grade 7-6 class or at the door.

St. Patrick's Day a gala party at H'don's Craft & Rec Centre

Huntingdon Craft Centre celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a lively entertainment program last Wednesday.

Jon Proudfoot, as M.C., kept us amused with jokes and stories.

The Wednesday Afternoon Band consisting of Sophie Picard, Connie McClintock, Angeline

Cappiolo, John Wilson and Cecil Gibbons played some toe-tapping Irish tunes. Cecil Gibbons delighted us, singing a few Irish favorites.

The Wednesday Morning Dancing Group put on a flawless performance of a reel and a square dance, under the direction of Helen Stewart. Nobody can sum up our

ALSO THIS WEEKEND — is Huntingdon's annual March Madness variety concert, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mentor Yvette Harper says, "It's a package deal — comedy, music, and refreshments!"

JANET CUNNINGHAM — is an Irish "royal." She was chosen first runner-up to the Irish Queen in Montreal's St. Patrick's Day Parade, held last Sunday. Chateaugay Valley people also know her for her prize-winning scientific research project, which landed her an invitation to visit Sweden last year.

VIRGINIA MESSIER — who wrote last week's fine account of the recent Irish Society Concert in Huntingdon, dropped us a line this week to say she had forgotten to mention the fine work of the St. Joseph's School choir, under the direction of Lynn Harper-Welburn. The youngsters did a fine job singing "Black Velvet Band" and "The Wild Rover", she says. Sorry for the oversight.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT — of St. Patrick's Day, the "June 12 1843 Committee", a group formed to commemorate the St-Timothée uprising of workers on the Beauharnois Canal, has published an article on the subject. It appears in French in the June 1993 issue of *Au fil du temps*, the publication of the Salaberry Historical and Genealogical Society, and an English version is expected shortly. Other activities and displays of special interest to anyone connected with the Irish community are planned for the summer season, including the general meeting of the Quebec Irish People's Interpretation Centre. For more information, call Louise Monette at 373-4013.

THE BOYS OF SUMMER — the baseball players — will soon be taking the field, and to keep them in line, Umpire's Clinics will be held in Chateaugay next month. The French-language session will be April 17, and the English course will take place one week later on April 24. For more information or to register call Dan Landrigan after 4 p.m. at 1-699-5924.

IN HOWICK — the social event of the year for pets is all set for this Saturday. The annual Rabies Clinic sponsored by Howick Village and the Parish of Trés-St-Sacrement will be held at the Howick Fire Hall on Lambton St., from 10 a.m. to noon. Residents are reminded that pets should be vaccinated yearly for rabies. (See ad elsewhere.)

THE CALLIGRAPHY DEMONSTRATION — previously scheduled for February 27 in Hemmingford was "stormed out", so it will now be held next Sunday Mar. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Old Convent. For information call Kathy Feig at 247-2229.

A LETTER — from the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Montreal arrived on our desk this week. Its purpose is to thank an anonymous donor from the Huntingdon area who sent a contribution to the hospital. Administrator Allan D. Hicks says he thought this newspaper might provide an avenue for thanking the donor while respecting his/her desire for anonymity.

THE ANNUAL MEETING — of the Barrie Memorial Hospital's Women's Auxiliary will be coming up Thursday Apr. 24. Watch for a future ad with more information. (J.M.)



March Madness

The cast of March Madness 1994: (front) April Roy, Erin Burton, Sarah Roy, Ariane Neal, Sarah Jowle, Scott Pearce; (second row) Tara Pietrykowski, Amanda Carrigan, Jeremie Roy, Heather Harper, Catherine Harper; (third row) David Thiel, Jake Morrissey, Kelly Keith, Michael Fournier, Kim Baranowski, director Yvette Harper, Stuart Thiel. Missing from photo: Iain Baranowski, Felix Jones and Jessica Van Winden. March Madness takes place this Friday and Saturday at the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church.

(Photo: V.F.)

Dundee WI welcomes new member

The March meeting of the Dundee W.I. was held at the home of Lillian Barrett with 15 members present. The group was pleased to welcome a new member, Anne Simonsen, who has recently opened a gift and craft boutique in Huntingdon called La

Shoppe Curiosité. A new fine of 10 cents for not wearing a membership pin was collected, with several members being guilty of forgetfulness. Conveners' reports included one by Elma Sutton who spoke of our

triumphant Olympic athletes. Sina Nieuwenhof also spoke of the nutritional value of eggs and the fact that approximately 99 per cent of a beef cow is used in everything from lubricants to pharmaceuticals.

A letter was read from Janet Cunningham detailing her recent trip to Sweden, the various operations and treatments she witnessed as well as viewing the medical research going on in Sweden.

A "500" card party will be held at the Dundee Community Center on April 15. There will be many prizes, and refreshments will be served.

The annual Salvation Army drop-off at the Dundee Community Center will be held May 4 this year with pick-up on May 5 (clean, usable clothing only please). Small appliances, furniture and knick-knacks are also welcome.

Wendy Vallee spoke about the recycling of unwearable clothing and will look into the matter further.

-Wendy Vallee

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

Baptism

On Sunday, Mar. 13, 1994, the Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lalonde. The service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Rev. Karen Buzzell officiated.

The baby was given the names Morgan Deanna. Her god-parents are Elizabeth Kay and Benoit Nadon.

Relatives who attended included her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lalonde and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kay of Oakville, Ont; Barbara Musnie of Vancouver, B.C.; Glenda Lalonde and Peter McBride of Ottawa.

Following the service, Morgan's parents entertained at lunch at their home in her honor.

Sutton. They played a lot of real toe-tapping songs like "Golden Slippers", "Coming round the mountain" and some good Irish numbers. Ross sang "I'm Satisfied" and there was a sing-along for everybody. "Happy birthday" was sung for Jean Forrester.

After the program, it was time for dinner. Janet Rice and her helpers had prepared a roast beef meal with pie and ice cream for dessert.



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Walshaven Center
On Monday, Mar. 14, there was a good turn-out at Walshaven Center for the St. Patrick Day celebration.

While some folks played cards, pool or just visited, the choir under the direction of Joyce McKell was practising Irish songs which they sang later in the morning.

Then the audience was treated to music by the Franklin Ensemble: Harley and Carol Bye, Ross and Clarence Dunn, John Wilson and Kenny

That Good Ol' Irish Music

Hear Sophie's Guitar playin', with Cecil there a strummin',
Connie's Piano is a chordin' and everyone's a hummin'.
Angeline's Spoons are tappin', to that good ol' Irish beat,
That good ol' Irish music makes your life complete.

We never get to stop, we jist take on a glow,
That good ol' Irish music set us rockin' to and fro.

The songs of good ol' Ireland, the best songs that we know,
We never get to stop, cause it never lets us go.
We hear John's Fiddle moanin, as it's caressed by the bow,
Squealin' out the high notes, and goanin' out the low.

He plays those reels and jigs, the tempo never slows,
That good ol' Irish music, that's the way it goes.

See the Crafty Swingers, all dancing O so well,
A steppin' right in tune, all dressed up lookin' swell.

They do the kind of dancin', that we all love to see,
That good ol' Irish dancing, will make our hearts feel free.

We love that Irish music, it jist never can be beat,
That good ol' Irish music, will sweep us off your feet.

-Jon Proudfoot



Visiting musicians entertained at Craft & Rec.

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citizens. The council gave \$100 towards the St-Remi C.L.S.C. fund raiser, which offers many home services to senior citizens in Hemmingford.

Permission to pass through this area was also given to two groups who are planning bicycle tours through the Township territory.

continue on these options. Council members appreciated a written report by Charles Petch on how Township roads get their names. Interested people can obtain a copy at the Town Hall.

Accounts payable totalling \$49,699.34 were approved.

The revised study on fusion is being finalized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and should be presented to the council in the near future.

Council also discussed long-term plans involving funding available through a federal-provincial grant. The Township council's priorities include the enlargement of the municipal warehouse, the enlargement or re-building of the fire station to serve both Township and Village, and the improvement of the Hemmingford Rec. Center. Studies will

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Police reports

Last weekend saw Ste-Martine Sûreté du Québec called to four accidents in the St-Jean-Chrysostome, Trés-St-Sacrement and St-Malachie sectors. Several people sustained minor injuries.

No accidents or criminal activities were reported in the Huntingdon SQ territory. Police stated that a driver who is involved in an accident is supposed to notify the police (or the Quebec Automobile Insurance Board), if the damages to the vehicle exceed \$500.

However, if a person is injured, regardless of the amount of vehicular damages, the Quebec Highway Code states that the accident must be reported to the police.

A driver who hits an animal over 25 kilos (about 60 lbs.) is to report the incident.

Failure to report an accident could result in a fine of \$100 to \$200, police said.

Franklin council

Franklin is urging Quebec's Environment Ministry to pass legislation to prevent users of untested technologies, such as gasification, from operating test projects to burn tires within the municipality.

Franklin unanimously adopted this resolution presented by councillor Bill Stevenson, at its March 7 meeting.

Franklin has sent out its "properties for sale" list to the MRC du Haut-St-Laurent for non-payment of taxes. Fewer than 10 properties are listed.

The two resolutions passed at the February meeting concerning a moratorium on used tires and preventing the import of used tires into Quebec, were rescinded and re-accepted after the phrasing was amended. Public Notices will be published stating the changes, the secretary-treasurer said.

Franklin agreed to name a councillor to an environmental committee comprised of the Franklin citizens Group, surrounding municipalities, Ormstown syndicate of the UPA, and environmental groups.

Luc DeTremmerie was named as "master composer."

Franklin will purchase its street lighting from Hydro-Québec.

The Velo-Audax fresh-air cycle club received permission to pass through the municipality next September 25. (V.F.)

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Two local hockey teams advance to regional final

Two Huntingdon Minor Hockey teams will advance to the Regional play-offs which will run over the next couple of weeks. The Atom C and the Midget B Canadiens finished first in their respective divisions during the League play-offs.

The rest of the local teams are finished for the season, except for three or four squads which will participate in tournaments later in the spring.

The recent fire at the Huntingdon Regional Arena changed the play-off schedule for the PeeWee B division which had been slated to play here. The games were moved to other arenas in the area, and the Huntingdon teams have been practising "all over" wherever they could rent space, said one league spokesperson.

Results over the past couple of weeks include:

Novice

In play-off action, the Novice A Canadiens lost 7-0 to Valleyfield on March 13, and 4-1 to Mercer March 20, with Steve Szilas, assisted by Chad Galipeau, scoring the single Huntingdon goal.

The Novice B Flames won an exhibition encounter 9-0 over Vaudeuil, a shut-out for goalie Sébastien Kraft. Sean Dolphin had four goals, and Jeff Duke two.

Singles were notched by Martin Lalonde, Jamie Brisebois, and David Ireland. Jonathan Tully had two assists; Dolphin, Duke, Lalonde, Ireland and Louis-Charles Faillie each had one.

Novice C play-offs saw the local Rangers lose 8-0 to St-Timothée March 12, and 7-1 to Valleyfield March 19, with Marc-Etienne Dahmé scoring for Huntingdon.

Atom

The local Atom A Canadiens won their first two play-off games but lost a third. On March 12 it was Huntingdon 4, Beauharnois 1, with goals by A. Duheme, J. Reddick, B. Duke, and B. Tannahill. Assists went to D. Faillie, A. Duheme, B. Tannahill, and B. Duke.

The following day Huntingdon beat Soulanges 5-3 on goals from J. Aldridge, J. Patch, A. Duheme, P. Beaulieu, and B. Tannahill; assists: M. Daigneault, B. Tannahill, A. Duheme.

On March 19, Andrew Duheme's two goals were not enough as Huntingdon lost 8-2 to St-Timothée.

The Atom B Canadiens defeated St-Timothée 3-1 on March 12. Myles Dolphin had two goals and Kent Erskine the other. Patrice Racine had two assists with others marked up to W. Duheme, K. Erskine, and M. Dolphin.

The same team lost its second play-off game 4-1

to Beauharnois March 13, with Westcott Duheme scoring for Huntingdon.

The Atom C Canadiens lost both their play-off games in overtime, the first 2-1 in a shoot-out against Valleyfield on March 12. Marc Leblanc, assisted by J-F Billette got the Huntingdon goal. The next day, it was another heart-breaker as the Huntingdon team lost 3-2 to Beauharnois in overtime. Patrick Daoust scored both goals.

The Atom C Lightning won two play-off games and lost one. The first was a 4-1 victory over St-Timothée on March 12. Eric Remillard had two goals, James Gaw and Mathieu Durand the others. Shawn Proctor had an assist.

The same day, the local boys beat Soulanges 5-1. Mathieu Durand scored a hat trick, with singles going to P. Bourdon and J. Gaw. Proctor and Bourdon each had a pair of assists, with others going to M. Durand, S. Taillefer, G. Lamoureux, J. Léger, and P. Blonde. The score of Sunday's lost game was not available.

PeeWee

The PeeWee A Canadiens won their first play-off game 6-0 over St-Timothée on March 12. Outstanding players were Martin Forget with four goals and an assist, and goalie Chris Duhaime with the shut-out. Other scorers were Adam Green and

Olivier Morin. Assists went to Green (two), Andrew Vandro (two), M. Carrière, M. Moïse, J-C Mainville, and Brian McDowell.

The next day the team lost a 7-6 squeaker to Beauharnois in a shoot-out after overtime ended in a tie. O. Morin had two goals; the others were counted by M. Forget, B. McDowell, M. Carrière and A. Green.

The PeeWee B Canadiens lost both their play-off games: 5-2 against Beauharnois and 8-1 against Soulanges. Both games were played March 16. M. Lemieux, F. Favreau, and J. Leduc were the Huntingdon marksmen.

The PeeWee C entry also lost two play-off games, but not without a real struggle. The first was a 3-2 result against Soulanges, with Mathieu Derpentigny getting both unassisted goals. Goalie Catherine Laparé played an outstanding game, as Soulanges tied things up with 40 seconds left and went into win in overtime.

The next day it was Valleyfield 4, Huntingdon 1, when the local boys could not overcome a strong start by Valleyfield. Joey Carrigan, assisted by M. Derpentigny, got the goal.

Bantam

The Bantam A Canadiens had a 2-1 record in their play-off games, defeating Chateauguay 3-0 in the first game on March 12. P. Dandurand, C. Hadlock, and M. Van Horne got the goals. Assists went to: C. Hadlock, S. Dorais, J. Ahuactzin, M. Latreille, and M. Renaud.

The next day it was Huntingdon 3, Beauharnois 1, as Chris Hadlock scored twice and Marco Latreille once. P. Dandurand, S. Rankin, and M. Renaud got assists.

On March 19, the local team lost 6-2 to Verdun. Scorers were Mike Shewchuk and Steve Dorais; assists went to C. Hadlock and P. Dandurand with two apiece.

The local Bantam B squad lost their first play-off game 2-1 to Beauharnois with Fred Mallette, assisted by D. Duguay, scoring for the Canadiens. They lost again, this time 3-2 to Soulanges on March 19, with Soulanges taking the win on a shoot-out. Mike Van Horne scored twice in a losing cause. Assists went to K. Sundborg, S. Geukjian, F. Mallette and M-A Brault.

Midget

The Midget B team lost 4-1 to Verdun on March 12, with Louis Benoit, assisted by Christian Daoust, getting the lone goal for Huntingdon.

The next day, it was Beauharnois 4, Huntingdon 2, with Hugues Ricard getting both goals. Assists went to S. Leblanc, M. Houle, E. Dancause, and J. Duheme.

Clean Sweep

Curling news around the Valley



"Little Rock" curlers will close out season

It's time to talk about "Little Rocks". (No, not the little rocks that sparkle, ladies... little curling rocks.)

As many of the clubs start to finish up their curling for the season, the "Little Rocks" will be hosting a kind of closing, invitational bonspiel, at the Ormstown Curling Club.

This Saturday, Mar. 26, eight teams are expected from both Huntingdon and Ormstown, for this "Little Rock" final day.

The morning will start off with the youngest curlers, and then games for the older kids, until about 3 p.m. There will be a lunch, and a ton of fun for sure!

For any questions you may have, just give Ken Rember a call, at 829-2408.

From young, to young-at-heart... the Seniors Bonspiel was held last Thursday at Ormstown. The winning team was the Valleyfield rink, and some extremely good curling, and visiting, were the order of the day. The event had been planned for earlier this month but bad weather forced it to be postponed. Sixteen teams came out to play, and some curlers even stayed on 'till well

after five in the evening, not wanting the day to end!

The skills being taught by Ken Rember, Murray McClintock, and others, to the "Little Rock" curlers today, will come in handy when they play in the "Seniors", many decades from now!

Anyone with old curling irons, or other old curling items they wish to sell, may call Tom Hamilton, at 829-2059.

Did you know that curling has a "Hall of Fame"? Yes, they do, and there are hundreds of members. The people named to the Hall of Fame, are, of course, Brier winners, top championship curlers, or builders of the game. The names are chosen at an annual meeting in Ottawa.

Among the members are many from Quebec, and Howick in particular, has two. In 1975, Mr. R. Bruce Ness, and in 1977, Adeline (Addie) Roy, were inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

If you have curling information you would like to see mentioned in our Curling Column, please call Brent Harrison, (Franklin Studio) Tel. & Fax. at 827-2392.

-Brent Harrison

Syrup...

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Regroupement pour la commercialisation des produits de l'érable Inc., to assure stable prices for producers and to improve the marketing of maple products, board president Serge Beaulieu of the Fédération de l'UPA de St-Jean-Valleyfield said.

In April, 1993, the board assumed responsibility for the existing 27 million pounds of bulk syrup. The inventory was reduced to 14 million pounds when lower production levels in 1993 and exports increased by 20 per cent. Exports stopped March 15, until this season has ended.

The Fédération des producteurs acéricoles du Québec has an information line, 1-800-56 SIROP, available free-of-charge for producers, giving the current price, which will be updated every couple of days as the season progresses and prices change.

Producers in the greater St-Jean-Valleyfield region with bulk syrup may inform Yvon Bourdeau of St-Chrysostome, who has been mandated by a buyer to fill orders, Beaulieu said. (V.F.)

Board...

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for the Huntingdon CLSC to provide increased services at CVR, and for the board and the community service centre to get together and negotiate and agreement on school nursing services as soon as possible was passed with one abstention.

Fitzpatrick said that Bruce Patterson, the board's director of educational services, had been asked to write a letter to the CLSC proposing such a meeting, to be attended by Patterson, Fitzpatrick and other board representatives, and by CLSC representatives at a comparable level, to "discuss procedures".

Repaving discussed One of the items on the

agenda concerned CVR's deteriorating pavement, which is under study by the Finance and Property committee of the school board.

The big problem with this is the cost of "ripping up everything" to do the job properly. Fitzpatrick said, saying that such a major project had been estimated at a cost of between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

"Unfortunately, there is only so much money to go around, and there are other pressing matters to attend to as well," the Director-general said.

"In the meantime, we do patch things up each year at CVR in an effort to keep up with the worst of the holes and cracks,

which are due to shifts in the ground underneath, and perhaps to problems with the original construction," he said.

CVR... from page 1

eliminated CVR's arch competitors, Centennial Regional High.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that they broke and CVR upped its momentum, out-scoring their opponents 75-48.

"Winning the AA is a great badge on our sleeve, one that says we're the best in the province," Craig said.

The Spartans are heading into the Provincial Play-offs March 27.

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Only 65 school days remain Howick students informed

March break is over and the children had a wonderful time skating, sliding, skiing and keeping busy with numerous other activities. Before we know it, June will be upon us. There are only about 65 school days left, so it is time to really buckle down and work.

On January 19, Grades 5 and 6 held a muffin sale with proceeds going toward the year-end trip. Dried fruits are on sale each day for the same purpose.

Science Fridays
 As it was decided not to hold a board-wide science fair at the elementary level this year, the staff of HES have initiated a series of "Science Fridays".

Each week one grade level is responsible for developing learning stations with hands-on activities surrounding a particular science theme. Each class is invited to

participate for one period a piece on Fridays, to promote enthusiasm and interest in science in a wholesome, non-competitive environment.

The children are enjoying these days tremendously and do not feel intimidated by competition.

On February 15, HES hosted a performance of "The Nutmeg Princess", a play presented by the Black Theatre Corkshops of Montreal. The morning was spent preparing students to participate in the play, which was performed in the afternoon. The performance, which kept the children spellbound, was an interesting exposure to a culture very different from our own.

On February 17, Grades 4-6 went skiing at Titus Mountain in Malone, while Kindergarten and Grades 1, 2, 3 went skating at Ste-Martine. We are

most fortunate to have willing parents and friends to volunteer for these special outings.

AIDS information
 One evening in February, Iris Bisson, our school nurse, Linda Hoare, Cathy Dunn, and Pat Dagg gave a presentation for parents on how to prepare our youngsters to deal with the reality of AIDS. It was a remarkably successful evening.

February 23 was as fun day for students who tried to identify baby pictures of teachers and volunteers. Also it was Nerd Day and a surprising number of Steve Urkel look-alikes turned up that morning, resulting in much laughter and high spirits.

Volunteers are always needed to work with children who have some difficulty with various subjects. This is rewarding work and all you need is a few hours each week. Please call the school if you have a few hours to spare. These children are eager to learn but only need a little one-on-one attention.

We are extremely proud to have a great number of former HES students on the Honor Roll at CVR. To each and every one we say "Congratulations" and keep up the excellent work.

-Audrey Gilles

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

Curling news
 Ormstown Senior curlers hosted their Senior Bonspiel on Wednesday, Mar. 16, again on a stormy day. It had been postponed from the week before - because of bad weather.

In the morning round, curlers came from Riverfield, Baie D'Urfé, Valleyfield, Beauchateau, Lacolle, Lancaster, Howick and Lachine.

The Baie D'Urfé team skipped by Russ Munro won the morning round with Ken Weldon's Lachine foursome in the runner-up spot.

At noon, everyone enjoyed a hearty lunch of soup, filled rolls, and doughnuts, prepared by the Seniors of the Ormstown club.

In the afternoon, teams from Pointe Claire, Alexandria, Lacolle, Lancaster, Howick, Lachine, Valleyfield and Huntingdon took to the ice.


The winners in this round were Graham Boyd's Valleyfield rink, with the Lancaster team

skipped by Tony Wetering as runner-up.

Burry McGerrige, on behalf of the McCaig family, presented the McCaig tray trophy to the Graham Boyd rink from Valleyfield for the highest overall points for the day. Bill Feam presented the runner-up prizes. Everyone reported a good day, good curling, and of course good ice by our own Clifford Sproule.

Ladies' teams have been busy too. On March 2 a team went to Hudson Legion Club where they were winners. The team was skipped by Brenda Steele with Lynn Moore, Nikki Capron and Libby Morrell. On March 16, an Ormstown team won the one-game high. This team was skipped by Brenda Steele with Irene Hamilton, Pat Elliott and Pauline Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kee and Christina of Toronto spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

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Editorial

A MODEST PROPOSAL

Sinister forces are at work right here in the Chateauguy Valley these days.

The demons who slumber beneath the earth all winter long are now yawning and stretching, flexing their massive shoulders against the underside of our roads and irascibly clawing down crumbling bits of pavement.

The season of frost heaves and potholes has arrived.

There are huge, bone-jarring fissures which open up overnight right across your rural range or concession; there are holes of small diameter which become truly scary only when you look in and realize they quite possibly go down for miles; and most treacherous of all, there are the seemingly innocent puddles which conceal under their oily black waters something resembling a scale model of the Mariannas Trench.

We suspect that the pothole demons inhabit a subterranean world with a highway system of its own. For them, the pothole may be a kind of blow-hole, or a chance to raise periscope and check out the approach of potential prey.

We do not know if these evil creatures are carnivorous, or whether their appetites can be stayed with a simple diet of hubcaps and bits of car trim.

We do however, disapprove of waste. And waste is going on, right here in Happy Valley.

We're talking about road kill here: unwary skunks, ground-hogs, rabbits

and other rodents which, bemused by misplaced calls to springtime romance, get wiped out in unpleasantly large numbers starting around now.

Even in death, these poor creatures are rejected by mankind. Quebec has decreed that game wardens will no longer clear them away, and the municipalities and MRC are currently having a collective fit of the vapors because they have been asked to take over the road-kill mop-up.

While road crews struggle to patch spring's ravages on roads and in the notorious CVR parking lot, they could perhaps extend their thinking on the theme of "asphalt to asphalt, and dust to dust".

If the small and pathetic corpses could simply be scraped into the potholes, the resident demons might be placated by a high-protein diet. And while this filler would not have the bulk and durability of asphalt, it would at least provide softer landings for vehicles in the short term. And, best of all, it's free.

And in the (very) long term, when the Chateauguy Valley has turned into the Jurassic Park of the geological future, its highways and byways would indeed last for ever. If this task is approached thoroughly and with dedication, our roads would eventually be composed totally of fossilized remains, and grants for road maintenance would nevermore need be used as political come-hither gestures.

Seems perfectly logical to us.

(J.T.)

GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

March 19, 1869
 Hardly a week has elapsed of late that horse-buyers from the other side of the lines have not been in this neighbourhood. The consequence of this improved demand has been a rise in prices. One party left this village on Tuesday with six span, for which they paid from \$70 to \$155 per horse.

THE LOTTERY BILL
 The Bill permitting the holding of lotteries for religious and benevolent purposes, has been passed. Of all the shifts resorted to for the support of churches, none can be more discreditable than that of appealing to the gambling passion. Mr. Scriver and one or two of the Eastern Townships members protested against it, but all was of no avail.

A WORD OF ADVICE FROM CALIFORNIA
 (Letter to the Editor) Sir -- Excuse me for taking the liberty of writing you this note, but for the benefit of those who may have the gold fever in and around Huntingdon, I will merely say to them,

"stay at home, if you could only know when you are well off, for, at the present, California is played out, and there is nothing to do here." Thousands and thousands of men are idle here, and every steamer that comes to this port adds more to their number.

Chinamen work here for \$25 a-month, while white men cannot work for less than \$50, so you see Mr Chinaman has the work, and the white man has to do the best he can, and there will soon be twenty thousand more of these long tailed gentry turned loose to prey on the labor, and turn twenty thousand more white men out of employment.

But if there are any young ladies -- that is from twelve to eighty-five -- who wish to get married, let them land in this place and call on me, and I will get them rich husbands in two or three days after they land. San Francisco can boast of having as nice young men as can be found on American soil. If you think this worth your while, please inform those that have the gold fever, to take something and get well, as for the ladies I have nothing to say to them.

55 years ago

March 22, 1939
... INTELLIGENT DOG
 Large crowds were present at O'Connor Theatre, when the renowned dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, performed most difficult tricks under the direction of his master. (A photo shows) Rin-Tin-Tin wheeling a baby carriage along Chateauguy St.

UNSPRINGLIKE WEATHER

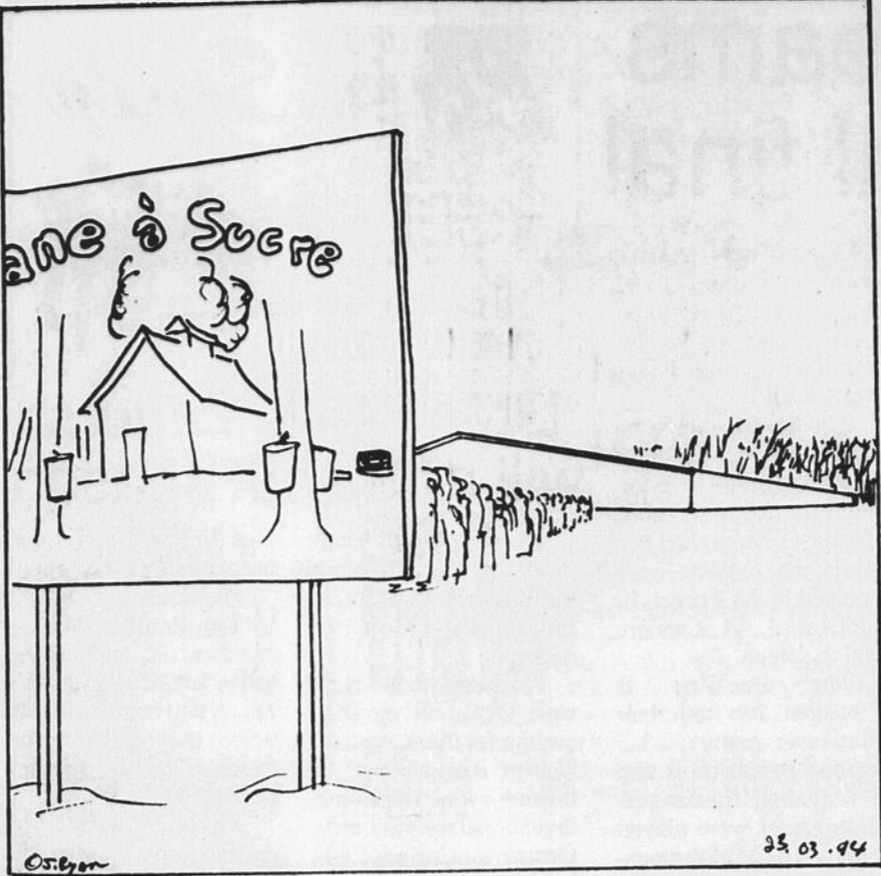
... Farmers greatly appreciate this snow fall as it meant they can still continue to haul their logs from the bush. Teams of horses pulling logs were seen at different points along the Chateauguy River over the week-end, bringing logs either to the saw-mill or to their farms. Many prefer using the river as a medium of transportation.

25 years ago

March 19, 1969
GIANT TOW SNARLS ORMSTOWN TRAFFIC
 Drivers tend to be wary of passing anything that has 32 tires and is 160 feet long. Especially if its 30 foot wide screen both lanes and part of the adjacent ditches. So there was an understandable lineup of cars of Route 4 while a barn owned by Bill Hooker of Ormstown swayed down the quarter mile stretch of road fronting CVRHS... Hooker, who bought the building from the regional school, plans to rent its interior as storage space. A smaller companion barn moved last month will act as an auction shed. He estimated cost of the move at \$6,000.

KEN FRASER SPEAKS OUT AGAINST SEPARATION
 ... the debate today is on the lack of leadership in Quebec... Speaking for the English of Huntingdon [County] they do not ask for special favors. Nothing

special, just a fair shake and the same rules for everybody in the game. Speaking for the French citizens, the sentiment is the same thing. What has caused this situation, this "malaise" that we now have in Quebec? Some of the Honourable Members now sitting on the Government side of the House sat there during the years of Mr Duplessis, during the "grande noirceur". Mr Duplessis ran this province for 16 years and won election after election with the word "autonomy". He created an artificial enemy and the propaganda machine of the Union Nationale created a distrust and a dislike, a fear, almost a hatred of Ottawa and this served the ends of the Union Nationale party but it also sowed in the minds of many of the people of Quebec the seeds of separatism, the seeds of revolution and the seeds of anarchy are flowering today in the streets of Montreal and in our university students...



Letters

Judge at CVR band contest most impressed with teens

I had the privilege of being one of the judges in the CVR "Battle of the Bands" on March 18. To say I was impressed would be an understatement.

The six bands which participated, although not all on the same level, were all very talented.

And it didn't end with the bands: the teenagers who attended

were as fine a group of young people you could want to see.

The teachers and vice-principal who had a hand in the evening were all very excited and genuinely proud of their students - and rightly so.

My hat goes off to all who participated: keep up the good work.

Pat Lang Dewittville

Red Cross keeps up vital work of local clinics, disaster relief

It's spring again - and with the coming of spring comes the annual Red Cross financial campaign both in Ormstown and in Franklin.

As in the past, volunteers will be going door to door during the month of April. We can always use an extra hand at this time, so if anyone wishes to help, please call me at 829-3240.

As you know, in recent weeks, the Red Cross has received bad publicity. In spite of this, their work must go on! Every day people are in need of blood; there are still worldwide disasters (fire, flood, earthquakes, etc.) to which

the Red Cross responds, and countless people, who have experienced the loss of their homes due to fire, are helped by the Red Cross.

I urge everyone to focus on the good that this organization does throughout the world; give generously when someone knocks at your door.

And especially don't forget June 14, the date of our annual blood donor clinic. Come, bring a friend, and celebrate your good health by giving the gift of life!

Doreen Gruer
 President, Ormstown Red Cross



Benji McKell, Catherine Aikman, quilter Sharon Rember, Brodie Rember and Tamsim Morell, studying a quilt pattern, for a math project.

(Photo: provided)

Mathematics of quilting intrigue Ormstown pupils

Valerie Furcall
 THE GLEANER

Learning math concepts can be warm, fun and made practical when quilts are used as an illustration.

Earlier this year expert quilt-maker Sharon Rember brought in many quilts for Level 6 students at Ormstown Elementary. She also brought in her photo album containing pictures of the dozens of her handmade quilts.

Students completed a variety of multiplication exercises after analyzing different quilts within cooperative groups, said teacher Grietje Waddell, who also brought in family quilts to hang in the classroom.

After studying the quilts, students then designed their own blocks, using squares and triangles (half squares) out of

construction paper. The block patterns were transferred to graph paper and the design was also reproduced on computer.

Students calculated how many pieces of each color would be needed to produce a complete quilt.

The students read pioneer stories relating to

quilts and then wrote their own, which appeared on a poster showing the quilt blocks and math sentences.

It was an exciting project and the students became totally involved in learning from quilts, Waddell said.

Floods... from page 1

home and property from the effects of flooding, such as moving electrical appliances and valuables to higher ground and/or protecting them with plastic.

* Remove potential toxic pollutants such as pesticides and chemicals out of the basement and garage to where they are not likely to contaminate floodwaters.

* Be prepared to stay in your home without electricity for a prolonged period. Prepare a supply of food, water and other necessities.

* Have a battery-powered radio, a flashlight and spare batteries.

* Be prepared to shut off the electricity and gas supply in your home, if the utility company has not already done so.

Births and Deaths

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

ENGAGEMENT

ELLERTON-DAUPHINAIS - Mrs. Gerald Ellerton of Hemmingford is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Susan Heather to Joseph Philippe Dauphinais youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jérémie Dauphinais of Hemmingford.

BORN

DUNCAN - Michael and Monica (née Muller) are pleased to announce the birth of a brother for Melissa, Malcolm Alexandre, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. on March 6, 1994 at the Anna Laberge Hospital. Proud grandparents are Gerald and Lois Duncan of Ormstown and Walter and Nelly Muller of Morin Heights, and great grandfather Thomas Duncan of Ormstown.

Hemmingford
 by Florence Ellerton
 247-3374

Want to play cribbage? A tournament will take place at Branch 244, Royal Canadian Legion in Hemmingford on Saturday, Mar. 26 starting at 11 a.m. If you wish to play, please call 247-2962 and leave your name.

Plans are being made to hold a Pot Luck Luncheon on Thursday, Apr. 7 at the Legion Hall in Hemmingford starting at 11 a.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Everyone is welcome, so plan to attend.

Dogs...

for the past 20 years. They stopped racing competitively about 10 years ago, and now prefer going out in their own bush, where "the pace is more leisurely," Rosemary said.

"It's so quiet in the woods," she said, "almost soundless." An outing covers about seven to eight km over trails carved out by Douglas Aikman on his snowmobile.

The Collins family grew into this hobby/sport over the last 10 years. Recently, two of their purebred Alaskan Malamutes were hired as "stunt dogs" for a motion picture, "Silent Hunter," which was filmed in Oka, Rawdon, Hudson and Miami, Fla. The film, featuring Hollywood actors, is to be released next season in cinemas and on video.

The Collins' dogs are obedience-trained not to jump and knock people over, so one 100-lb. dog had to be picked up by Wayne and tossed onto the actor, after the cameraman missed the first, perfectly-executed shot of the dog's jump.

They show the dogs for conformation, and they compete in obedience trials, but the sledding is for fun and to keep the dogs exercised and in condition.

"A ski-doo is fun, and it goes fast, but I see a lot more wildlife from a sled," Barbara said.

Earlier this winter, they used the abandoned train tracks along Rte. 138, before switching to the snow-laden countryside at the Hookers' farm.

Huskies are the dog world's enthusiastic sprinters, Malamutes are its enduring trotters, so using both in a team, Wayne hopes to cultivate the best of both worlds.

He has been training his Malamute racers to pick up the tempo by using two Huskies as lead dogs. (Huskies gained worldwide recognition when they sped medical supplies into Alaska during a

DIED

HENDERSON, Nelson Taylor - At the Old's Long Care Hospital, Olds, Alta. on Feb. 27, 1994, where he had been a patient for over a year. He was born on the Gore Road on June 13, 1924 the son of the late Henry and Lillian Henderson. He is survived by 2 sisters Hazel Sorensen and Audrey Pepino. He was predeceased by his brother Andrew in 1977 and his half-sister Pearl Beattie and half-brothers Clarence and Lynden. A memorial service will be held in May at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Herdman, Quebec. Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Anglican Church Cemetery Fund care of Bill Taylor, P.O. Box 1852, Huntingdon J0S 1H0.

WELBURN, Randy, son of Mrs. Nellie, and the late Jack Welburn, at the age of 58 years following a courageous 17 month battle with cancer. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Marj. of McTaggart, Saskatchewan. His children; Randy, John, Mary, Gordon, Susan and Ken. His step children Jim, Greg & Cindy also Maury, Shawn and Crista and 10 grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers Clinton (Sonny) of Georgetown, David of Georgetown and Jack, Brockville, Ont. Gerald, Brampton, Ont. and Howard, Huntingdon. He was predeceased by his sister Anita. A memorial service was held on Mar. 2, 1994 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Weyburn, Sask.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to Dr. Blonde and staff of the second floor of the Barrie for the excellent care I received. Also to Dr. Burgess and staff of the Montreal General Hospital. To all my relatives, neighbours and friends thanks again for cards, phone calls and help. A special thank you to Rev. Nitche and the U.C.W. of the Franklin United Church and the W.I. for their prayers and cards.

Harold Sutton

Sincere thanks to all the nurses and staff on second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Thompson, Dr. Blonde and Dr. Aiken for the excellent care received while I was a patient there. Also to family, friends, clergymen and neighbours for cards, gifts, prayers, visits and phone calls. Deep appreciation also to Marilyn Rennie for her concern and support to my family. Every kindness was appreciated and will be remembered.

Fred Kyle

My special thank you to my family, relatives, friends, and neighbours for the visits, cards, gifts, and phone calls when I was in the hospital.

Beatrice Welburn

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To all of the members and directors of the HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL CORPORATION AND FOUNDATION.

The annual meeting of the Huntingdon County Hospital Corporation will be held in the Hospital Cafeteria on Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 1:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Huntingdon County Hospital Foundation will be held in the Hospital Cafeteria on Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

Jon Proudfoot President John Thompson Secretary

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March 26, 1994, 2-4 p.m. At Walshaven, Ormstown Good Wishes Only

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HOWICK-HUNTINGDON AYRSHIRE CLUB BUS TOUR

Saturday, March 26

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Huntingdon Regional Minor Hockey Association PRE-REGISTRATION

for '94-'95 season Saturday, March 26

12 noon - 4 p.m. St-Joseph School, Huntingdon Team photos will be taken at this time. Also tickets will be on sale for the spaghetti supper

CONGRATULATIONS

On March 25, 1944, in war-torn England, Walter Currie and Barbara Brocklehurst were married. On March 25, 1994 we congratulate them on their Golden Anniversary and wish them the continued health and happiness that they have earned. We look forward to sharing this day with them.

A reception is to be held July 9th at the Rockburn Church Hall so friends and family from near and far can join the celebration. Details will be announced closer to that date.

Love and Best Wishes from Bob and Myra, Jim, Pam and John, Andrew and Katie

INFORMATION SESSION

Review of Federal Budget on agricultural programs Guest speaker: Jean-Luc Crête Tuesday, March 29, 1994

8:00 p.m. Huntingdon Town Hall Sponsored by M.A.P.A.Q. and the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Everyone Welcome Refreshments will be served

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HUNTINGDON

BY-LAW 526 REGARDING THE USE OF TOBACCO AT THE TOWN HALL

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that at the Town Council meeting held on March 7th 1994, the town Council has carried by-law 526 regarding the use of tobacco at the Town Hall.

Any person may consult this By-law at my office, 16 Prince street, Huntingdon during regular office hours.

Given in Huntingdon, this 18th day of March 1994.

Hélène Bourdeau, o.m.a. Secretary-treasurer

HUNTINGDON

BY-LAW 529 MODIFYING SEVERAL BY-LAW PROVISIONS REGARDING THE AMOUNT OF FINES AND LICENSING CERTAIN PERSONS TO ISSUE CERTIFIED REPORTS OF INFRACTIONS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that at the Town Council meeting held on March 7, 1994, the Town Council has carried By-Law 529 modifying several By-Law provisions regarding the amount of fines and licensing certain persons to issue certified reports of infractions.

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In case of BAD WEATHER, the auction will be held on Tuesday, April 5.

WILL BE SOLD:

1660 Case-Inter combine 1987, 4x4, hydrostatic, feeder reverser, new style rear drive, grain lost monitor, function monitor, chaffs spreaders, chaffers and concaves for small grain and cornsoybean, RIDGE-TILL SPECIAL: 18.4 x 46 Radial 3 Star and 18.4 x 30 Radial Firestone 7000 tires, or at the choice new rice tires 30.5x32, ONLY 1600 HOURS, 32 ONLY 1600 HOURS.

1033 Case-Inter 6 row corn head, 2 yrs old.

1020, 15' Case-Inter soybean flexible head, 2 yrs old.

653A John-Deere row crop head for soybeans 6 rows with or without adaptor kit, rebuilt in 93.

2 new header Carts 1993; 572 grain cart Brent 1992 with choice of tires 18.4x38, 10 ply or 23.1 x 26R3, 10 ply, 120-150" adjustable axle, oil gear box, p.t.o. 1000 RPM, jack, safety lightings kit.

5140 Case-Inter tractor 1991, 4x4, power-shift, creeper drive, 540-1000 RPM, 4 double hydraulic outlets, front and rear Cat II, 3 pt hitch, 14.9x24 and 18.4x38 cast wheel, 18.4 x38 dual wheel kit, hub mounted, TRANSFERABLE WARRANTY TILL JUNE 1996.

885 Case-Inter 4x4 diesel tractor, 16 speed, T/A, p.t.o. 540-1000 RPM, 2 double hydraulic outlets, 18.4x34 tires with calcium; 2255 Case-Inter double acting quick-attach front end loader with 84" combination bucket.

504 Inter-Farmall diesel tractor, 40 HP, power-steering, 10 speed, T/A, 2 double hydraulic outlets, p.t.o. 540 RPM, 14.9x38 tires.

H234 International diesel tractor, 20HP, hydrostatic, p.t.o. 540 RPM, 3 pts hitch Cat I with 348-48" Woods 3 knife mid-mounted mower, Only 675 hours.

900 Case-Inter 6 row corn planter, 1991, double discs, openers, monitor II, dry fertilizer and granular insecticide boxes, horizontal fertilizer auger, band spraying kit, 4 wheel attachment, safety lighting kit; 6 row Case-Inter ridge-till cleaner on frame, fits on all 6 row planters, hydraulically actuated, independent row, 2 yrs. old; 10 row Monosentra precision planter for vegetables; 184 Case-Inter Min-Till cultivator for ridge till and minimum till, new 16" sweeps, new residue coulters, crop shields, ridge wings, cushion spring clamps and safety lighting kit; 181 minimum till Case-Inter Rotary-Hoe 15', 1992, just like new; 6 row Frontier cultivator folding wing and brand new S tines; Nodel-Gougis Dry pneumatic fertilizer spreader 1000 kg. cap., 3 pt hitch, p.t.o. 540 RPM, 12 meter boom with tarp and stand, bought new; Wagon 15 ton cap., 16.5L x 16.1 - 10 ply tires, hydraulic brakes, on adjustable tongue with Killbros gravity box 525 bushel cap.; Martin wagon 12 ton cap. 11x22.5 tires, adjustable tongue with Killbros gravity box and 20' extensions 410 bushel cap.; George White tandem sprayer 500 gal 60" quick jet boom and centrifugal pump; 2,2000 Allis-Chalmers 3 and 4 furrows semi mounted type release plow; Wifo lift 1993, 110' hyd. lifting 2 chains fits on 3 pt hitch; Agro-Power alternator-generator 25,000 kva on trailer; Farm King snow blower 60" on 3 pts hitch; 6' Ferguson scraper on 3 pt hitch; 12'x6' Unverferth fertilizer auger; 14' Sweeper silo with elect. motor, Normand wagon 7 tons cap., 15" tires; Tandem trailer 13'x7'x30" h elect. brakes and lights; 10'x6.5' Dual truck wheels dumping trailer run with hydraulic outlets (telescopic cylinder); Hardy 3 pts hitch sprayer 100 gal cap. 30' jet boom with diaphragm pump; Nurse tank 1150 gals. aluminum; Hydrolit high pressure washer; 1800 P.S.I., 50' hose, 5HP, 220 volts on wheels; Band spraying plastic tank with stand; 2 wagons with 16' hay rack; Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake; Potato picker and loader; 6 wheel truck, no engine, with 14x7x5h dumping box, Tandem Army trailer; 12x6.5' dumping box; Truck frame with wheels and 1000 - 20 tires; 200 and 250 gals. cap. fuel tank; 12 volt fuel pump with hose; Fibrocob fiberglass cap for standard pick-up truck; lot of Westeel-Rosco grain bin and grain silo sheets; lot of axles to build trailers; lots of wood pine, 2" spruce and board.

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