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THE GLEANER

130th YEAR

Huntingdon, Que. Wednesday, September 29, 1993 • 18 pages 52 cents PLUS TAXES

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In the costumes of yesteryear

Members of Heritage Hemmingford, dressed as "the class of 1860" pose outside the historic schoolhouse at Hallerton. A special Open House at the school is coming up. See story inside.

Ethanol plant would mean new market for Quebec corn

Fuel additive benefits environment

Valerie Furcall
 THE GLEANER

Tigers are out of gas tanks, and a corn derivative is going in. Have you ever thought of the corn grown on Valley fields as containing a fuel additive for your vehicle?

Huntingdon-area producer Hugh McColm and a few other forward-looking Quebec farmers would like to see it happen. Chateauguay Valley residents had a chance to hear about an ethanol project for Quebec and how it might affect them, at the September 17 syndicate meeting in

Ornstown.

Ethanol enhances octane and reduces pollutant emissions, according to articles published in Ontario Corn Growers magazine and other similar American publications to farmers. Ontario now has a plant and some American states have been adding ethanol to gasoline for about 10 years.

As the Quebec agriculture industry looks for increased, stable markets for its produce, the idea to base an ethanol producing plant regionally is being promoted by the Quebec Commercial Crop Growers Federation (FPCCO).

Some 11,000 producers form this branch of the *Union des producteurs agricoles du Québec*.

St-Jean through Valleyfield region croppers produce the biggest surplus of corn and cereal grains grown in Quebec. They are being offered a total of 350 shares in a production plant, scheduled to be in operation by December 1995. The whole project is valued at \$100,000,000. This ethanol-producing plant would be situated within a 50 km radius of Montreal. The Valleyfield-Beauharnois region is a strong possibility, some say.

See ETHANOL page 6

Joys, rigors of one-room school recalled for Historical Society

Reporting in March 1916 to the School Commissioners of the Municipality of Hinchinbrooke following his semi-annual visit, School Inspector A. Luther Gilman wrote: "The school houses are in good condition and comfortable. The outhouses, " he cautioned, "are in (only) fair condition..."

This quotation, read by Roland Greenbank, President of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Association, launched a lively and informative discussion about

yesterday's one-room schools at the Association's September 24 meeting. Our 40 turned up at a very appropriate site for this discussion, the Brysonville School House, now better known as the Brysonville Community Club.

Gilman's report, Roland continued, went on to assure the Commissioners that "all (the) teachers are qualified to teach and are giving very satisfactory results." Nature Study, Physical Culture and Agriculture were

"each receiving a portion of the school day," the Inspector reported. Many of the people who were at the Brysonville School House last Friday evening had attended one-room schools, or had taught in them, in various parts of the Valley. All of them no doubt would have agreed that it is just as well that some of the accoutrements of those early schools have long since been banished to the educational dustbin.

But when teachers stepped into their one-room schools in the fall, they did well to check the outdoor plumbing to see that it was adequately Eaton-catalogued. They made sure that there was a water-pail at the ready, equipped with a common cup. It was considered wise, too, to make certain that there was a strap in the teacher's desk drawer with which to "keep order." Many of the folk who attended the CVHS meeting in Brysonville would also say that there was much that was positive and good about the one-room schools that dotted the countryside in an era that is quite different from the present one.

The commissioners who saw to the setting up and maintaining of schools, and the people who

See HISTORY page 3



Thelma Lang and Edna Erskine viewed with keen interest some newspaper articles and memorabilia from the one-room school house days at the CVHS meeting September 24.

(Photo: V.F.)

Havelock debate cancelled as PC, Bloc refuse to attend

Little chance candidates will meet in Valley area

Judith Taylor
 THE GLEANER

The one opportunity so far offered Chateauguay Valley residents to hear all four Beauharnois-Salaberry electoral candidates expound their views within this area has fallen through.

The environmental debate planned by RRR Havelock for

today (Wednesday Sept. 29) was cancelled late last week when two of the four candidates said they would not attend.

Liberal Linda Julien and Marc Dubois of the NDP had accepted the invitations from the Havelock environmental group and were looking forward to the event, according to organizers, but the PC candidate, Marie-Andrée McSweeney, and Laurent Lavigne of the Bloc Québécois declined to participate because of scheduling conflicts.

"This debate would have provided an arena — perhaps the only one — for the southern part of the riding," said Gregg Edwards of RRR.

Co-organizer William Blad Hansen emphasized the need to give a high profile to environmental problems during the current campaign, issues which tend to take a back seat these days to bread-and-butter concerns.

"We had an excellent example of an M.P. [incumbent Jean-Guy

Hudon] who made a real turnaround from being an urban mayor to serious involvement with environmental protection. We had hopes that this trend would continue, but the refusal of two candidates to attend seems typical of the refusal to debate issues by many candidates, refusals which are leaving everyone frustrated," Hansen said.

Valley left out?

But for many, the issue of the

debate had wider implications. Since the re-organization of Beauharnois-Salaberry riding a few years ago, the rural and semi-rural population of the southern part of the riding — the Chateauguay Valley area — represents a smaller proportion of voters in the constituency which includes the cities of Valleyfield and Beauharnois. And the anglophone vote too does not form a very large percentage of the total.

See DEBATE page 6

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Gleaner office will be closed Monday Oct. 11 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Therefore, all advertising (display and classified), and news copy for the edition of Wednesday Oct. 13 must reach us before 5 p.m. on Friday Oct. 8.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Vélo-Pomme tour surpassed even organizers' expectations

"Ripple effect" will publicize region across Quebec

The undoubted success of the 1993 *un Velo, une Pomme* tour in the Valley has left organizers optimistic about the future of the event.

In a September 22 press conference at the Huntingdon MRC Building, promoter Jean-Pierre Faubert and Haut-St-Laurent MRC industrial commissioner René Desrochers were unanimous and upbeat in describing the balance sheet on the September 12 cyclists' tour.

Some 230 volunteers from community organizations and municipal officials from Ste-Martine, Chateauguay Historical Site Museum, Ornstown,

Dewittville, Huntingdon, Hinchinbrooke, Franklin, St-Chrysostome and Howick were involved. They greeted visitors, served refreshments and directed cyclists along the routes.

About 1,200 cyclists from 98 municipalities across Quebec, from Alymer to Victoriaville and La Tuque registered in the third and largest event to date organized by Explo Tour. One-third of the participants came from the Montérégie, a second third were from the greater Montreal region and the balance from the other corners of Quebec. Participants chose either the 70 km or 115 km course which departed from Ste-

Martine or Huntingdon and led through scenic Valley roads up to apple country in the Franklin area.

Participants picked 22 pounds of apples each from one of four selected orchards.

With MRC approval, the EDC gave the promoter \$9,000 as a one shot deal to promote the event. "The *VeloPomme* tour was a good publicity vehicle for the region," Desrochers said. *VeloPomme* promoted the Valley and brought in tourists from outside the region. It showed them a new destination, he noted.

See TOUR page 2

QFA names new staffers; two hail from this region

Hugh Maynard named executive director

The Quebec Farmers' Association (QFA) and the Quebec Young Farmers Provincial Federation (QYF) are pleased to announce the following appointments at their Provincial Office located on the Macdonald Campus of McGill University in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue:

Hugh Maynard, of Ornstown, has been appointed Executive Director of the QFA. No stranger

to the association's activities, Hugh has held the position of Managing Editor of the QFA's monthly newspaper, the *Quebec Farmers' Advocate*, for the past nine years. In his new position, he will continue with the QFA's work of promoting the economic and social development of English-speaking rural Quebec through the representation of the views of Quebec's English-speaking

farmers and their rural communities to government, to other organizations and to the general public.

Susanne Brown, from Trout River, near Huntingdon, is the new Managing Editor of the *Quebec Farmers' Advocate*. Susanne is from a dairy farm in the area and has worked in farm journalism in Ontario for the past three years as

See QFA page 2



QFA staff changes

Hugh Maynard (right) of Ornstown, new Executive Director of the Quebec Farmers' Association, with colleagues at the QFA office. In centre is Susanne Brown of Elgin, who takes over from Hugh as editor of the *Advocate*, and at left is new Quebec Young Farmers fieldperson Sylvie Mahannah.

Inside this week's Gleaner:

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This and That in Town

LITERACY ON THE MARCH — the Huntingdon Community Learning Centre will open its doors officially at its new Chateaugay St. location on Monday Oct. 4. Literacy classes will be offered in both English and French, and Mathematics also will be offered this year. For more information call 264-4723.

IN DUNDEE — friends are cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving Service at Zion United Church on Sunday Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.. The Franklin Singers will be featured in a musical evening, followed by a social hour.

IN HEMMINGFORD — Victory chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will serve a Turkey Dinner, complete with all the trimmings, in the Masonic Hall on Thursday Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. on. Tickets will be available at the door.

LOCAL RIDING TEACHER — Susan McKinstry will operate her Unicorn Stable at a new location on the Gore Road, Hinchinbrooke. To mark the move, an "Open Stable" will be held Sunday Oct. 10 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, contact Susan at 829-3900 or 829-3025. (See ad elsewhere.)

BROOMBALL FOR WOMEN — is being planned for the new season at the Huntingdon Arena. Games would be played Wednesday evenings between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Girls and women interested in playing for fun (no tournaments) can call Diane Léger at 264-2457.

IN MALONE — the Chamber of Commerce is planning a Fall and Christmas Festival for vendors to market their wares in the former Super Duper building on Finney Blvd. Dates will be October 9-11 — Columbus Day weekend there, Thanksgiving weekend here. For further information on space rental contact Genevieve King during office hours at (518) 483-3760, or Mike Andrews at (518) 481-5416.

COMING UP — in Cornwall is an October 26 concert by the Rankin Family, popular country and Gaelic music entertainers. Tickets are on sale at Ran-Gal Photofinishing in Brookdale Mall. The performance will be at the Aultsville Theatre. Information: Terry McRae (613) 346-2622.

THE FALL RALLY — of the Montreal Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday Oct. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Maplewood Presbyterian Church in Chateaugay. All are welcome to hear speaker June Stevenson's presentation on a recent trip to the Dominican Republic.

NEXT MEETING — of the Quebec Family History Society will be held Tuesday Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph in Lachine. James Howard Robinson will speak on "The Magic of Montreal".

BE THEIR GUESTS — at an airy, out-of-doors fashion show this Saturday, October 2, at 2 p.m., to view a line of formal, city, jogging, casual country and show stoppers, under the label *Endless Comfort*. Hosts Karol and Sandy Baronowski of 520 Brooke Rd. in Hinchinbrooke (between Herdman and Moonlight Lake) welcome anyone who would like to see a line of family clothing from a new Canadian designer. Their niece, Carla Baronowski, of Burlington, Ont., will choreograph and produce this professional-level show. Five local people, Scott Forster, Kim Baronowski, Lindsay Sparks, Cameron Wallace and Karol Baronowski will make their modeling debut; they will be joined by five professionals. Please call 264-6408 after 5 p.m. so the Baronowskis can arrange adequate seating. Show under a tent in case of poor weather. For more information, refer to ad on Coming Events page.

MINI BAZAAR — at the Wesley Knox United Church at 151 Covey Hill Rd. will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m..

ALSO ON THE ELECTION FRONT — local PC candidate Marie-Andrée McSweeney made the first of a series of guest appearances on the CBC Montreal radio program Radio Noon. We only caught a few minutes of the broadcast, so can't give you a detailed run-down, but we believe she will be back next Monday during the noon-to-1 p.m. show.



Looks like a potato?

The wacky and weird are coming out of the garden and into the hands of unsuspecting Valley gardeners, like Gayle Winter of the Rivière Outardes Rd. Her daughter Coralle dug up these spuds for supper, but the family decided they were just too wild-looking to eat. The larger one which weighs about a pound looks more like a prehistoric turtle. It has five protruding knobs, and the other smaller one resembles a space satellite. The seed potatoes were given to Gayle by her grandfather this spring.

JUST A REMINDER — that there will be a BBQ Chicken Supper on Friday, October 1, in Hemmingford, from 5-8 p.m. at the United Church Hall. Hemmingford Elementary School is hosting the supper. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the school at 247-2022.

THE ANNUAL HIKE TO THE GULF — to see Covey Hill's scenic gorge will take place next Sunday, October 3, departing from the Havelock Town Hall (Rtes. 203 and 202) at 1 p.m.. The outing is sponsored by the Havelock Community Center, and is offered free of charge. Bring a picnic lunch, rain gear, passport or accepted identification, and wear bright colors. For more information, call 826-4626.

TRINITY CHURCH — in Havelock will be holding a special folk service for Thanksgiving, led by Rev. Ian Liversuch, on Sunday, October 3, at 7 p.m.. This service will conclude Trinity's summer program. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PLEASE NOTE — the Howick/Aubrey/Riverfield branch of the Barrie Memorial Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday, October 4, at 1 p.m. in the Howick Curling Club. Members are urged to attend this semi-annual business meeting. For more information, please call branch president Shirley O'Hanlon at 825-2794.

NEED KINDLING FOR THE WINTER? — The Ormstown Guides Local Association are sponsoring a kindling-wood sale Saturday, October 2, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Galeries d'Ormstown (IGA) shopping center. Please see the ad.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S AD — for the annual rummage sale on October 16 at MacDougall Hall in Ormstown. For information, call 829-2190. (J.M.)

ALSO, CHECK THE ADS — for the music evening at Brysonville Community Club on Friday, October 1, and the roast beef dinner at Ormstown Presbyterian Church, October 7. (J.M.)

HUNTINGDON SURETY — have recovered a multi-colored, single-speed women's bicycle in Godmanchester municipality. To claim, call 264-5384.

ENUMERATION — of electors for the October 25 federal general election took place across the Valley (and across the country) between September 20 and 27. With the whole system now computerized and electoral office staff increases, this should be the most efficient — and the most costly — election yet.

Hallerton School Open House Oct. 2-3

The old stone schoolhouse at the corner of Bogton Rd. and Route 202 in St-Bernard-de-Lacolle has long been a local landmark. The school was built in 1856 on land donated by the Collings family who lived next door in the brick house. The Ellerton family, who lived nearby, helped financially and physically the get the school up and running. The school served the community until the 1890s when modern school centralization put an end to many one-room schools.

Heritage Hemmingford will be holding historical exhibition on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is welcome to come and look through the old photos, documents and artifacts of a bygone era.

The group was encouraged to hold this exhibit by the enthusiasm of Micky Maynard, who is a relative of the Keddy family. He now lives south of the border but has kept close ties to the area. His aunts Beverly and Barbara collected everything:

photos, diaries and autograph books, newspaper clippings and letters. All this and more will be at Hallerton School for all to enjoy.

Kendra Orr, whose family goes back several generations in the area, has also canvassed relatives, collecting many items of interest. She will share her research with you and will be able to explain to you the "who's who" of the area.

Heritage Hemmingford obtained the school from the Ormstown School Board in 1989 and is in the process of restoring the building to its original state. This building has been used as a community center, dance hall and storage shed since its closure so long ago. Come and visit it as a school once more.

Note: the area known as Hellerton was originally called Ellerton but between the name leaving the area and appearing on a map in St-Jean, the 'H' got added. The error was never corrected.

Tour... from page 1

"Human resources made a significant contribution to the event's success," Desrochers said. The mayors worked collectively for the region's interest; the event received support from many sponsors; the media provided coverage and

Moonshine dancers meet in Malone N.Y.

The Malone Moonshine Square and Round Dance Club hosted a dance and corn roast on September 5, at the Quality of Work Life Building on the bare Hill Rd. in Malone.

The feature callers were Ray and Elma Taylor, and Carl and Liz Trudo. Guest callers and cuers in attendance were Dan and Elda Sweetman, Gisele Gosselin, and Pete and Mel Ostrander.

There were 10 squares dancing, with 17 area Clubs represented.

The next scheduled dance was held on September 19 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Grange hall on Raymond St. A general meeting for the club members was held after the dance.



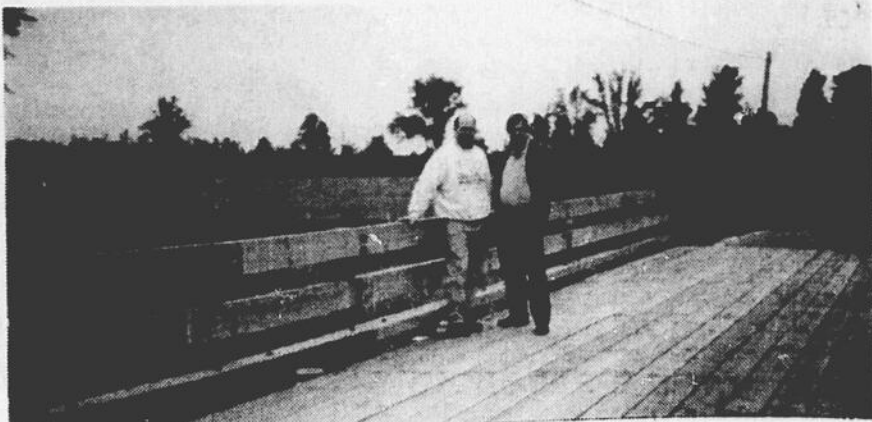
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Bridge re-opens

The Pringle Bridge on Elgin's First Concession re-opened recently following major repairs. Shown on the span are Elgin mayor Peter Dagg (left) and MNA André Chenail. Work was ordered by the Elgin council with funding from the Department of Transport.

QFA... from page 1

eastern bureau chief for Farm & Country, an agribusiness publication affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. She graduated from the Kemptville - Loyalist College agricultural journalism program in 1989.

Sylvie Mahannah, of East Farnham, has been

appointed Provincial Co-ordinator for the QYF. Sylvie grew up on the family dairy farm and graduated from the Macdonald Diploma in Agriculture Program in 1992, following which she participated in an exchange program with Canadian Crossroads International as well as doing recruitment work

for the Macdonald diploma program. As Provincial Co-ordinator, Mahannah will be organizing QYF leadership and rural youth development activities, in addition to acting as liaison between the Association de la jeunesse rurale du Québec (AJRQ) and other Canadian 4-H organizations.

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ELECTRONIC WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCING

Equality holds AGM locally

"The Equality Party is the only truly federalist party on the provincial scene," said Keith Henderson, party president, at the general assembly of the party's Beauharnois-Huntingdon riding association held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at the Masonic Hall, Huntingdon. Maurice Durocher chaired the proceedings.

Henderson depicted the Parti Québécois as the party saving headlong toward sovereignty, with

the Quebec Liberals ready to take the same line if they cannot get everything from Canada that they wish.

Mario Fortin was unanimously reaffirmed as Equality candidate for the riding. In his address to the gathering of about 60 people, Mario stressed that we are fast entering an election period and said he was prepared for the battle ahead.

It was noted that due to several resignations a number of new officers and members had to be

elected to the riding executive.

Maurice Durocher was proposed and voted in as president, and Leon Douglass as vice-president. Re-elected by acclamation were treasurer Kenneth Brooks, Bruce Irving, Mary McConomy and Violet Deschamps. Nominees from those in attendance, who were also accepted by acclamation, were Sharon Thurston as secretary, Mariette Bourdeau, John Slater, Alexander Ross and Bernice Douglass.

Maurice Durocher thanked all those who for personal reasons had found it necessary to resign. He congratulated them for the work they had done and for their

devotion to the party. This applied, he said, to all former Equality party executive members and also to the founders and executive of its predecessor, the Unity party.

A question period followed in which a number of party policies were brought up. Among subjects mentioned were free trade and interprovincial trade, and labor barriers within this country. There was discussion as to what should be done to improve the quality of education and reduce bureaucracy within the Education Department.

A social period followed in which members shared personal views.



Equality Party leader Keith Henderson speaks to an audience of 60 party faithful in Huntingdon on September 26. Candidate Mario Fortin is at left.

If you're a student who will be 18 or older on Election Day, October 25, pick up an Elections Canada leaflet from your Student Association. It's all about exercising your right to vote.



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections

History...

from page 1

who taught in them used whatever resources they possessed to make sure the children had the possible book-learning available.

Some present-day people might feel, though, that the early education paymasters overpinned their pennies now and again. For example, the chairman of an 1870 Hinchinbrooke Board proudly reported expenses as follows:

3 Cord Hard Maple \$2.71 = \$8.13

3 Cord Soft Maple \$2.09 = \$6.27

Wm. Robson for repairing

and cleaning

schoolroom = 2.50

Amount \$16.90

As the date of this report is December 21, it may represent an entire fall's wood and cleaning expense. Pretty good budgeting!

Leigh Coffin spoke of the three years he spent as a permit-teacher from 1948 to 1951. There was a shortage of teachers in the years following the war, and a class of 38 pupils from Grade One to Grade Five in a one-room school in Harrington, Argenteuil County, was an unsuitably heavy responsibility for an untrained person of 15 to assume, but that's how it was in those days. Later, he spent a year in the little school in St-Chrysostome that was populated that year by six brothers and sisters. This school closed in 1957, with Mrs. Joyce McKell as the last teacher.

Conditions in these schools would be considered quite primitive, but much good learning took place, thanks in good measure to the teachers, many of whom had little, if any, training. There were supportive people within the community too, and the Department of Education folk, including Inspector Lewis King, Inspector W.H. Brady, Helping Teachers Mrs. Grace McCabe and Miss Dora Upton offered 'official' encouragement and helpful pointers.

After resolving that "the teacher be changed," the Board had further moved that "we get an old, experienced teacher," the extract tells us.

Mrs. Ruth Crutchfield Bryson spoke fondly of her days as a student in the Boyd Settlement school, recalling the mile-long walk to school, stopping half-way at the cheese factory on the hill for fresh cheese curd, and playing at noon with her friends in the bush a half-mile away from the school. She pointed out that most of

the photographs of the day showed barefoot children at her school. Mrs. Bryson subsequently earned an Intermediate Diploma and taught for two years in the Powerscourt School.

Mrs. Edna Erskine, who taught for three decades and more in the schools of the region, is herself a product of the one-room school, having spent seven years in the Powerscourt School before going on to Athelstan and Huntingdon. She spoke of the challenges she faced as a young teacher fresh out of teacher's college. She spoke too of the happy times that her career brought her in the McKay and Rockburn Schools, and later in the multi-roomed Franklin Intermediate School.

The discussion moved quickly on until Teacher Roland announced that it was recess time, and invited everyone to examine the memorabilia that several people had brought in for the delectation of Valley history buffs. Old wall maps, faded photographs of row upon row of smiling youngsters, yellowed textbooks that dated, some of them, as far back as the mid 1800's, a hand-made pointer (surely it was never used across the knuckles of any Valley-ite!), and even a store-bought strap that a lady teacher of this region had carried with her were in the display. Selkirk Bryson then told of changes that had been wrought in the school house in which the CVHS was assembled. He told about the square dances that were held to raise money for the hardwood floors. The plumbing was typical of most one-room schools, and the drinking water, he said, was carried

over by pail-bearers who filled their containers at the neighbouring McCormick farm.

"Getting there is half the fun" is an expression that Keith Greig may well have used as a boy going to the Fertile Creek School. He travelled by pony, stabling his mount opposite the school. At one stage of his early

school life, he said, he was a daily passenger on the pony of his cousin, Huntley Greig, who was Keith's chauffeur! One wonders how many youngsters of the 1990s would opt for a pony to travel to school on instead of a big, yellow bus. One suspects the pony business would thrive!

Leigh Coffin



Ormstown Library makes it official

The Ormstown volunteer Library committee members celebrated their first anniversary in the new facility adjacent to the Recreation Center, with a reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony September 24. Invited guest included Ormstown and St-Malachie mayors and councillors. Some 5,000 books are in circulation to serve the nearly 1,000 members. Art exhibits and cultural events are planned this fall, including a children's program about Christmas traditions around the world. Pictured are a few of the many Library volunteers, including Louise Beauchamp (left) and Jacqueline Bourgoin (right) started the original library about five years ago on Barrington St. in Ormstown. Pictured also are Fay Cartier, Matthew Cartier, Suzanne Thomas, Brigitte Thomas, Doreen Gruer and Diane Tremblay. Other volunteers include Helene Dumouchel, Diane Gibeault, Karen Daoust, Claudette Thimbeault, Lyne Forget, Diane Reed Soucy, Adeodat and Dolores Beauchamp, and Catherine Theoret.

Madame Mariette Bourdeau-Faille spoke about taking charge of a one-room school near the intersection of what are now highways 201 and 202. She had completed her Normal School course in Valleyfield, but she was only 18. Amongst the many challenges that she faced was the preparation of her Grade 7 students for the examinations from the Department of Education in Quebec.

Roland Greenbank shared an amusing excerpt from a set of 19th century Hinchinbrooke minutes on the subject of replacing a teacher.

After resolving that "the teacher be changed," the Board had further moved that "we get an old, experienced teacher," the extract tells us.

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Leigh Coffin

Just a week after a barn fire in Elgin Promutuel Haut St-Laurent delivers a cheque to Richard and Janice McKellar



Richard and Janice McKellar receive a cheque personally delivered by Lise Lapointe, general manager of Promutuel Haut St-Laurent, Wallace Kerr, member of the board of directors and Julien Dupuis, sales representative.

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Editorial

WOMEN BEAR EXTRA BURDENS

As long as there is no subsidized daycare in Quebec -- or Canada for that matter -- young couples and especially women will continue to suffer economic hardship.

Unfortunately, access to affordable childcare is nowhere in sight despite a much ballyhooed Quebec government policy on women released last Thursday. Long on good intentions but short on concrete proposals, the 185-page policy paper fails to offer plans on what to do about daycare. It also offers no hope for much-needed shelters for battered or sexually abused women.

More often than not it is the woman who obtains custody of children in the event of a divorce. And more often as a rule than as an exception, single-parent women are forced to juggle their children's needs with a low-paying job. As a result they are shackled to poverty.

Compound that bleak assessment with increasing levels of violence

directed toward women, and the situation quickly becomes more than unbearable; it is inhumane. It seems utterly incredible that you can't pick up a newspaper of watch television without being told women are unfairly treated in our so-called developed world. We know the situation is bad. We keep being told that it is. But when are we going to hear money is being constructively spent to do something about the abuse, rape and economic enslavement of women?

As long as women in this province remain locked in poverty and cannot walk the streets without feeling threatened, we as a society have a lot to be ashamed about. We do not need to be told there is a problem. That is obvious. What women and men want to know is what is the Quebec government going to do about it?

This editorial first appeared in the (Sherbrooke) Record and is reprinted by agreement.

GLEANER ARCHIVES...

125 years ago

September 2, 1868

Among those who went to the Dominion shooting match at Laprairie from this County, was Malcolm Campbell, Captain of one of our village companies. On his way to the match, he got over-heated and caught cold. He speedily returned home, when his illness assumed the dangerous form of inflammation, which speedily brought him to his end, he dying... in his 37th year of age... The volunteers of the battalion, to the number of fully 200, assembled to give him a military funeral. Preceded by the band playing a death march, the body was borne shoulder high through the village, accompanied by a very large procession. On reaching the outskirts waggons were taken, and the procession proceeded to Athelstane, on the burying ground of which place it was interred, his late company firing two volleys over the grave.

... a mean, cowardly and diabolical act was perpetrated, in the stable of W. Grady, at Athelstane, on a horse which a gentleman from the United States left there for the night. The mane and tail were completely cut off, and pieces of flesh cut out of the neck. Were it done to an animal of a person of bad character, it would call loudly for condemnation, by how much more should this be condemned, when the gentleman in question, for the past three years has spent in this vicinity about twenty thousand dollars for cattle, through

Captain Anderson. While the villains thought that it was a fine trick on the person who brought the horse, little did he or they think that the owner of the horse could make Mr Grady pay for him... The people of Athelstane should exert themselves to find out the perpetrators and not allow such a blot to remain on their quiet and peaceable village, and it is as little as the Council of Hinchinbrooke can do, to offer a reward for such information as may lead to their discovery.

Among the passengers of board the steamer Salaberry... was James Stewart of Godmanchester, well-known as a buyer of cattle. At Beauharnois he went ashore, and in his absence the steamer left. He then took the Lord Elgin, with the intention of going on board the Salaberry again while she was in locks. After arriving in the canal, the Salaberry was seen two locks ahead, when Mr Stuart, against the remonstrances of some friends on board the Lord Elgin, insisted on leaving to overtake her. The night was dark and wet, and the unfortunate man while on his way fell into the water. The accident, we believe, was not seen but one of the lock-keepers heard the splash, and at once suspected what had happened. A hook was procured and the body was recovered, but life was extinct. The deceased leaves a widow and a large family... (in his fifty-first year of his age. Deceased was a native of Antrim County, Ireland.)

55 years ago

October 1938
HOW HOWICK PRODUCES STOCKMEN

(photo) ... group of Howick Calf Club members preparing their calves for exhibition. It is to be noted the horns of the Ayrshire calves are being manicured to the taste of Robert Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ness, Jimmy Milne, Murray Templeton, Robert Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ness and Edwin Brown.

... William Anderson and Earle Templeton represented the Howick Calf Club at Sherbrooke Exhibition and won

25 years ago

October 2, 1968
HUNTINGDON ROTARIANS RAISE \$600 AT THEIR GIANT AUCTION

... was a success despite a downpour of rain that dampened spirits as well as articles soon after the sale started... half (the proceeds) be donated to the County Civic Centre and the other \$330 will be forwarded to the Gai Valley School for Retarded Children.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION VALLEYFIELD AREA

Facts compiled by Canada Manpower Centre... 2703 persons were seeking employment... Sections of the Labour Market where a Surplus of Workers exist... Clerical and Sales 392; Construction 376; Manufacturing 297; Services 283. Shortages appear in the specialty class: Men: Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Chemists, Technicians (all types) Hospital attendants; Lay-out man (sheet metal work) and experienced Mechanics. Women: Registered Nurses,

third position as a dairy cattle judging team.

CALF CLUBS RAISE FARMING STANDARD

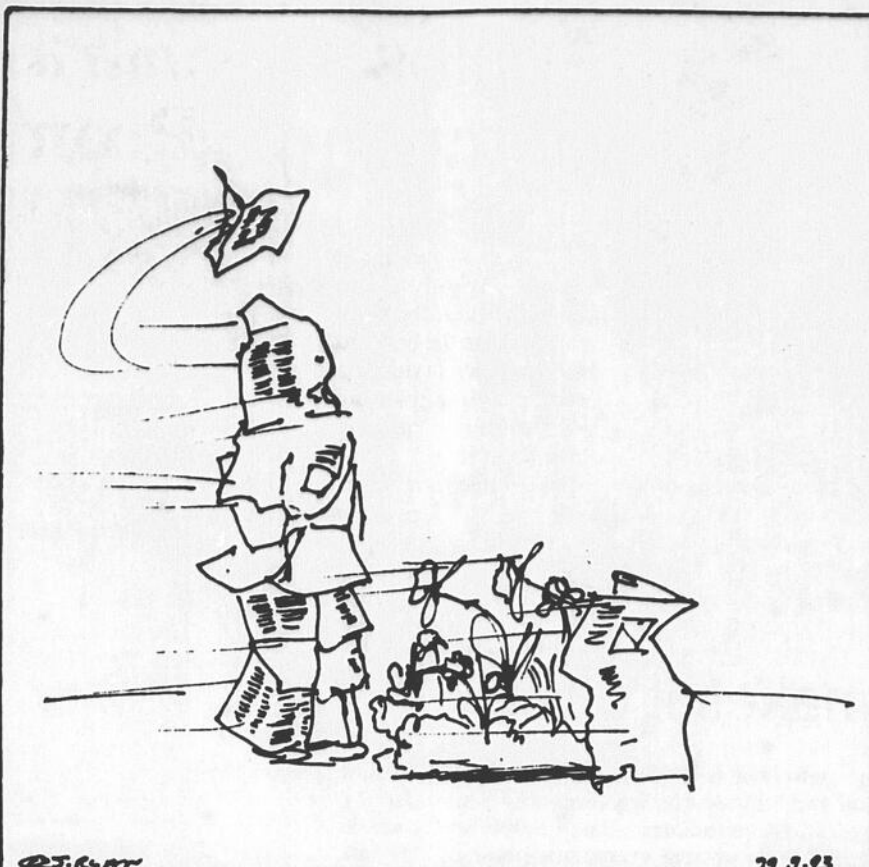
With two calf clubs at Ormstown, one at Hemmingford and the Province of Quebec's admittedly best calf club at Howick, surely Huntingdon should copy their example and have a calf club too...

If we hope to have good farmers in years to come, and we do hope for such, then we ought to see to it that the boys are encouraged and taught the fundamentals of good livestock rearing and judging.

Seamstresses, Domestic Workers.
OTTAWA IS BEATING APPLE SCAB

Research scientists at Ottawa have made a breakthrough that would spell an end to apple scab. The discovery will save apple farmers countless thousands of dollars in fungicides because trees are now sprayed 10 to 15 times a year to control the disease. An end to spraying for apple scab will reduce the hazards associated with the continued use of fungicides.

THIS AND THAT IN TOWN
Gangland Murder -- Another bullet-ridden body has been found in Huntingdon County, this time in a car dump at St. Antoine. This is the fourth violent death victim to be found in the District of Beauharnois in the past few months: the charred remains of a woman in a car at Caughnawaga; a man stuffed into a trunk floating in a canal near St. Timothy; a man found near Hemmingford and now the body in a white '65 Cadillac.



Letters

Raves reviews from cyclers who enjoyed "Velo-pomme"

May we take this opportunity to thank many people for the September 12 "Un velo - une pomme" cycle tour of Ste-Martine and the Huntingdon region: the superb organizers (Explo Tour), the officials of all the municipalities who supported the day, the hundreds of smiling volunteers who helped us at every turn of the road and at every rest stop, the apple-growers who

welcomed us to their orchards, and the people of the area who came out to cheer us on.

It was a day for making wonderful memories and for enjoying the beautiful scenery. We'll be back!

Virginia Bell
Ann Lajoie,
Janet Radhakrishna,
Vani Radhakrishna

PQ will protect anglo rights, riding president maintains

It is understandable that some feel the possibility of Quebec becoming a sovereign state will disrupt the course of history and the established order of things. It must be stressed however that these fundamental changes, absolutely necessary for economical and linguistic reasons, will not be implemented against the English community in Quebec but for the well-being of all the people, including those who speak English.

It is because the French-speaking majority in Quebec is hoping to prosper in harmony with the English community that the Parti Québécois at its recent convention on August 21-22, passed a motion guaranteeing in the Constitution of a sovereign Quebec, the fundamental and historical rights of Quebec's main minority community.

The convention made a formal pledge to include in that Constitution, measures which would allow the anglophone community to develop itself, within the framework of a country which would be officially and internationally recognized as a French language country.

Among other things, these measures include the following:

- the maintenance of the English community's educational social and health service networks;
- a program to improve access to government jobs;
- the right for the English community to manage their schools;
- the right to use English in the National Assembly;
- the right to use English in the courts;
- the right to a complete educational system;
- an English-language schedule on the national radio and TV network;
- the setting up of an advisory board made up of influential members of the English

community to insure a positive dialogue.

One must understand that these measures to insure the development of the English community in Quebec will be implemented in a context where the French-speaking majority has to look out for its own protection and development within the massively English-speaking North-american continent. Because of this, bill 101 will be reinstated in its entirety as soon as the Parti Québécois takes power.

Critical reaction to the giant step taken by the Parti Québécois for the recognition of the anglophone minority's rights in Quebec came, surprisingly, from the English side. The attitude of Robert Keaton, president of alliance Quebec, is very revealing on that matter, an obvious illustration that Quebec's English minority will never be satisfied, since what it wants are the rights and powers of the Canadian majority to which it belongs.

And yet, one must admit that Quebec's anglophone minority, in the present situation as well as in that of a sovereign Quebec, is and would remain the best treated minority in the world. By comparison, what can one think about the fate of the French minority outside Quebec? After 131 years, "coast-to-coast" Canada has been unable to give its French minority outside Quebec anything even approaching what has been proposed and adopted for the anglophone minority in Quebec at the recent convention of the Parti Québécois.

Sovereign Quebec will be a country which is open and generous towards its minority, but in a context where it must provide for its own existence and prosperity.

Jean-Marie Latreille,
president
Parti Québécois Beauharnois-Huntingdon

Hemmingford

by Florence Ellerton - 247-3374

As part of the companions on the Way program; celebrating the centenary of General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, the parish of Hemmingford-Clarenceville has been linked with the parish of St-Peter, Brockville, Ont. for prayer and fellowship.

Since the beginning of the year a number of letters have been exchanged, and experiences of parish life shared. However, since it

is easier to pray for a community when you have had some contact with people who belong to it, it was decided that members of the two congregations should meet.

A group of parishioners from St-Peter's joined the congregation of St-Luke's, Hemmingford for morning worship on Sunday, July 25.

That was also the date of the baptism of Justin

Petch son of Tim and Pam Petch of Hemmingford and latest sapling in the Petch family orchard. Their friends from Brockville were able to celebrate with them as they welcomed a new member into the church fold.

After service, the congregation gathered on the rectory lawn for a picnic.

Many mutual friends and connections were discovered. There was even a couple who had emigrated from Wales, which made our rector feel quite at home.

Births and Deaths

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

BORN	DIED	DIED
------	------	------

COURCHENES - Maurice and Sandra (née St-Onge) are proud to announce the birth of a son Jessie Denis 7 lbs. 5 oz. in Valleyfield Sept. 8. Proud grandparents are Roger and Huguette St-Onge of Valleyfield, Helen and Sterling Stevenson of Franklin Centre, Robert and Jeannette Courchesne of St-Hyacinthe. First great-grandchild of Georges and Gladys Stevenson of Winnipeg, Man. formerly of Valleyfield, Mrs. Zapharina St-Onge of Valleyfield, Mrs. Ida Boucher of St-Hyacinthe.

LAMB - Brian and Carmen (née Ellerton) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Krista Anne, 5 lbs. 8 oz. on August 30, 1993 at St. Mary's Hospital. Proud grandparents are Anne Lamb and Florence Ellerton of Hemmingford.

ROBERTS - GILMARTIN - Roberta and Rob are thrilled and proud to announce the early arrival of their son, Eric Benjamin, at St. Mary's Hospital on Monday, September 13, 1993 at 3:15 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz., 20-1/2". Happy grandparents are Charlotte Lefebvre of Lasalle and Eddie Gilmartin of Vancouver and Lyman Roberts of St. Lambert.

THOMPSON, Morgan and Linda Allen are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter Kaylee Ann, on August 17th at the Barrie Memorial, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Proud grandparents are Bert and Rita Allen of Huntingdon, John and Edith Thompson of Huntingdon. Great-grandparents are James and Margaret Allen of Franklin Centre and Mrs. John Patenaude of Athelstan.

Ormstown
by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Our community extends sympathy to the relatives of the late Mrs. Margaret Whiteford and to the family and relatives of the late Ray McMillan.

Church News
The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group met at the Church on Wednesday morning Sept. 22 - objective, to clean the kitchen and cupboards. By noon, things were tidy and clean after some hot water, cleaners and elbow grease!

At the invitation of neighbor John Wallace, the members were able to enjoy lunch on his riverside lawn.

Gladys Clark and Ruth Towns will send the remembrance package to the forgotten patient at the Douglas Hospital.

Correspondence included letters from the Douglas Hospital and notice of the fall W.M.S. Presbyterian on October 2 at Maplewood Church in Chateaugay.

Anyone wanting a 1994 Church calendar, please contact Jean McEwen, 829-2704. Only the number spoken for will be ordered.

Plans for the Beef Dinner on October 7 are well in hand.

The next meeting will be on October 27.

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BEAUCHAMP-QUENNEVILLE, Germaine - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown on Sept. 23, 1993 at the age of 85. She leaves to mourn one son and three daughters, Gérard Faubert (Sophie Hardy), Huguette (late Elmer Oulmet), Lisette (Johnny Ferrara), Gisèle. Seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral mass from Ste-Agnès Church Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Interment Ste-Agnès Cemetery.

CAVANAGH, Jimmy - Suddenly at the Barrie Memorial Hospital on September 27, 1993, aged 70. Beloved son of the late James Cavanagh and the late Catherine Deace, survived by his sister Eunice and (Pat Conroy) as well as his nieces Diane and Linda. Funeral service from the Chapel of the McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown, on Wednesday, September 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Georgetown Cemetery.

TOLIN, Estelle - At the Montreal General Hospital on September 25, 1993, Estelle Poissant, aged 77 years, beloved wife of the late Russell Tobin, dear mother of Norma (Gerald St-Clair), Ronald (Brenda Rorison), Dorothy (Jeff Rohne). Also survived by 9 grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in St-Romain's Church, Hemmingford. Interment St-Romain's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home, 461 Champlain St., Hemmingford.

WHITEFORD, Margaret Isobel - At the Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ont. on Sept. 20, 1993. Margaret Armour age 103 years. Wife of the late Robert Whiteford. Dear aunt of Ivan Graham (Norma), Bruce Armour (Helen), Jean (Kenneth Campbell), Ayliffe (Nicol Kettles) also survived by 10 great nieces and nephews and several great, great nieces and nephews. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. Interment Georgetown Cemetery.

Novena to Ste-Claire
Ask Ste-Claire for 3 favors, one business, two impossible. Say 9 Hail Mary for 9 days with a lit candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on ninth day.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary be praised, adored, glorified and loved today and every day, throughout the world, forever.

Amen.
Say it 16 times daily for 9 days.
Your request will be granted, no matter how impossible it may have been. Prayer publication on 9th day.
M.D.

McMILLAN, Ray - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, on September 25, 1993, Ray McMillan aged 78 years. Beloved husband of the late Emma Hope, dear father of Pat (John Kosterik), Linda (Gary Upton), John (Katheryn Magnussen), brother of Luella Smith, Mae Wood and the late Olive Brooks. Also survived by 9 grand children and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Monday, September 27 at 2 p.m. in Franklin United Church. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Franklin United Church or to the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements, J.M. Sharpe, Franklin Centre.

IN MEMORIAM

KIRKEY, Gary - In loving memory of our son and brother who left us the September 30, 1990. Very much loved and greatly missed.
Ma & Jan

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, friends and neighbours who showed us their sympathy, for flowers, for cards and food, at the time of the death of Florence Reid. Please accept this as our personal thank you.
Mabel McIntyre and family

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy over our loss of a dear son and brother, Roger Vaillancourt. The floral tributes, memorial donations, food and cards were greatly appreciated. Our sincere thanks to everyone.
Flora Vaillancourt
Rita, Jeannette & Anita

Many thanks to friends, family and O.E.S. & A.C.W. for the Get Well cards, flowers, phone calls and "goodies" after I came home. Thanks to Dr. Aikin, Dr. Thompson and great care by the nurses. All was very much appreciated.
May Akester Hadley

To everyone who made donations to our booth at the Havelock Fair and to those who purchased our goods our sincerest thanks.
Trinity Anglican Church
Havelock

We would like to send a warm thanks to all friends and family for their help, the nice cards and gifts and most of all the warm welcome given to our new arrival.
Bill, Angela and Daniel
Sylvester

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Younger farmers shine at Havelock 4-H events

The 8th Annual 4-H Show at Havelock Fair was held Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 12:30 p.m. There were 33 young farmers and 17 keen Pee-wees who exhibited their calves before judge Pamela Richardson of Howick.

Spectators still turned out to see the 4-H show and support our young farmers despite the cool weather. Prizes and trophies were presented at the end of the afternoon to the 4-H participants.

The 4-H committee is grateful for the continued support from the Fair Board, MNA André Chenail, the Chateaugay Valley UPA, local businesses and also many individuals.

Results

- Pre-Jr. Ayrshires:**
1. Sayard Chartrand,
2. Jonathan Craig,
3. Dan Brown,
4. Elgin MacFarlane.
Pre-Jr. Holsteins:
1. Marc Ringuette,
2. Chantal Leger,
3. Kevin Sundborg,
4. Robert Mason,
5. Tiffany
McNaughton
6. Bryan Bryson,
7. Dennis Moore,
8. Shonah MacMillan,
9. Karen Schirmeister,
10. Stephanie

- Junior Jerseys:**
1. Rebecca McCaig
2. Robbie Dagg
3. Adam Dagg
Junior Ayrshires:
1. Mark Wallace
2. Daryl Wilson
3. Andrew Scoble
Junior Holsteins:
1. Nancy Cameron
2. Chris Rember
3. Robert Bryson
Intermediate Jerseys:
1. Brent Chisholm
Intermediate Showmanship (13 & 14):
1. Chris Rember
2. Bryan Bryson
3. Kevin Sundborg
4. Dan Brown
5. Elgin MacFarlane
6. Dennis Moore
7. Mark Wallace
8. Rebecca McCaig
9. Robbie Dagg
Junior Showmanship (10 - 12):
1. Brent Chisholm
2. Robert Bryson
3. Ashley Cameron
4. Marc André Leger
5. Andrew Scoble
6. Sayard Chartrand
7. Jonathan Craig
8. Stephanie Maynard
9. Karen Schirmeister
10. Adam Dagg
Champion Showman - Chantal Leger.
Reserve Showman - Nancy Cameron.
Pee-Wees (Under 10 years old):
1. Megan McCaig
2. Matthew Bryson
3. Janice Wilson
4. Cindel Wilson
5. Carolyn Brown

6. John Bryson
7. Erin Scoble
8. Tara Chisholm
9. Anesthesia
McNaughton
10. Catherine Caza
11. Sheila Sundborg
12. Bradley Richardson
13. Christopher
Maynard
14. Stephanie Struthers
15. Beverley Bryson
16. Jason Ness
17. Eric Ness

- Intermediate Ayrshires:**
1. Jodi Wallace
Intermediate Holsteins:
1. Alan Bryson
2. Elen Cameron
3. Julie Latulipe
4. Ashley Cameron
5. David Bryson
6. Jody L'Ecuyer
7. Annie Leger
Champion Jersey - Rebecca McCaig
Reserve Jersey - Robbie Dagg
Champion Ayrshire - Sayard Chartrand
Reserve Ayrshire - Jonathan Craig
Champion Holstein - Marc Ringuette
Reserve Holstein - Chantal Leger
Interbreed Champion - Marc Ringuette

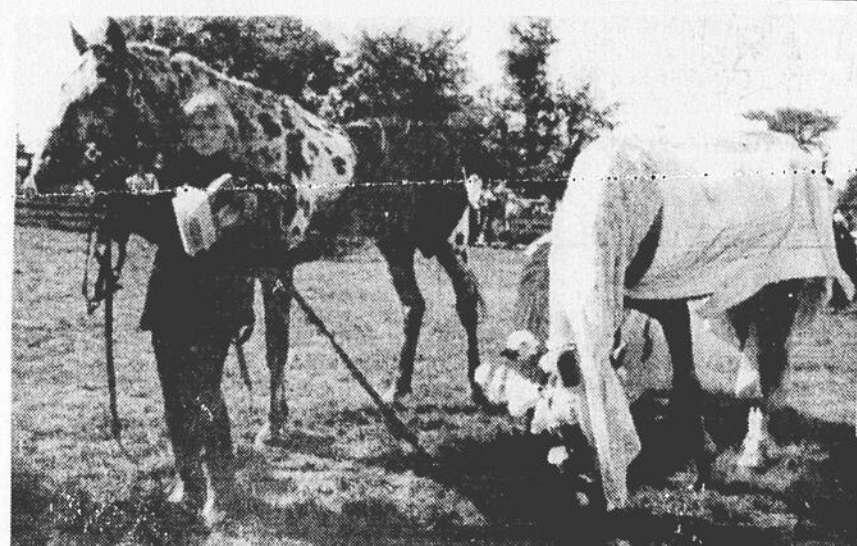
- Senior Showmanship (15 - 20):**
1. Chantal Leger
2. Nancy Cameron
3. Marc Ringuette
4. Julie Latulipe
5. Alan Bryson
6. Elen Cameron
7. Jodi Wallace
8. Tiffany
McNaughton
9. Robert Mason
10. Shonah MacMillan
11. David Bryson
12. Jody L'Ecuyer
13. Daryl Wilson
14. Annie Leger

- Group of five calves:**
1. Ormstown Club
2. Huntingdon Club
3. Howick Club



A hand-operated water pump, on display at Havelock Fair, kept kids busy cranking on its handle.

(Photo: V.F.)



Freya Ravensbergen and Carmen Porter (not seen in photo) were picked for first-place in the costume class at Havelock Fair September 11, for their horses, Diamond and Rosco, and pony, Henry, that were dressed up as a bride and groom with their ring-bearer.

(Photo: V.F.)



Visitors chatted and warmed up on the benches in the sun at Havelock Fair.

(Photo: V.F.)

Apples special theme for Hemmingford WI meeting

Hemmingford WI held its September meeting at Petch's Apple shop. Highlight of the afternoon was ride down the orchard with bob Petch is running commentary on apples and on the different varieties and sizes of trees.

Dwarf trees are more productive per acre and a lot easier to pick. In spite of all the new varieties, Bob has a section of some

of the old varieties, so they don't get lost. The Agriculture Dept. has also encouraged him to grow varieties of soft fruits such as currants, gooseberries etc.

Roll call was to name a book recently read or a play seen. Two members had seen the play 'Fame' and had been most impressed. 'Homeward Bound' was a movie mentioned and several had attended the Piggery at Knowlton. Books read included Gracie Allen's story by her husband George Burns and Daniel Field's books. Some just had time for magazines.

Conveners' reports
Mrs. Davis reported there are now 100 varieties of apples. A suggestion for winter the environment - leave the bath water in the bath till it cools and keep the door open so that the steam can help combat the dryness in the house.

Ina Cleland (for cultural activities) passed out copies of the rules for a quilt block competition sponsored by the International Ploughing match in Renfrew County, Ont. in 1994.

She also is willing to teach another T-shirt appliqué course. She and Margaret Keddy gave a course in Dunham last month.

Margaret Keddy read

an article on garlic, which helps lower blood pressure and cholesterol. As garlic buds vary an alternate source is garlic pills. She read an article stating that if you eat a healthy diet normally, an occasional splurge will not hurt you. A new copy of the food guide to Healthy Eating. Can be obtained, free, from Health and Welfare, Canada.

Charlotte Ellerton reminded us to think safe on the roads with the school buses now in action.

It was decided not to sponsor a Salvation Army pick up this year, due to a poor response last year. Articles can be delivered personally to the Salvation Army, Welcome Hall mission (winter clothes only now, as they do not have storage space). The St-Mary's Mission in Champlain, N.Y. may also be interested.

The next meeting is on October 6 at the Seniors' Residence at 9:30 a.m.

The program was a quiz on place names in the Valley given scrambled clues. Carol Petch had the most with 19 out of 25 questions.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Gloria Cookman and Trudy Conde.

Anne Robertson
Publicity Convener

Daily service according to JULIEN



JULIEN DUPUIS
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For competent government!

For economic recovery!

The Linda Julien Campaign gains Momentum with series of announcements on Jobs & Youth

Concentrating on substance and specifics on the economy, Linda Julien's campaign has moved ahead of her opponents. For those who have missed out on the extensive French media coverage of Linda Julien's recent press conferences, here are some highlights:

While the Tories waited until the last possible moment to call an election, Linda Julien didn't wait until Sept. 8 to announce the new Liberal small business plan. Under a Liberal government, small business owners will no longer have to pledge their homes and other personal assets in order to qualify for Federally guaranteed loans.

Chop the GST & red tape
Linda Julien also indicated that a Liberal government will pressure the banks to end the credit crunch on small business credit lines—a policy which has forced many businesses in this region to close their doors.

In addition, the Liberals will replace the GST and cut red tape for small business in order to bring operating costs down. Other Liberal plan features include a private-sector run Canada Investment Fund for new high-tech businesses; R&D support for small business, a new technology network and a strategic alliances program to help identify new export opportunities.

A National Apprenticeship Program
During the first week of the campaign, Linda Julien also unveiled the Liberal plan to get many of Canada's 400,000 jobless young people back onto the job market.

According to the Economic Council of Canada, the Conservative Government has left Canada "with one of the worst records of school-to-work transition" The Liberal plan will link up local educational facilities such as the Valleyfield CEGEP with local business and labour groups. The plan will focus on the 50 fastest growing occupations and will establish national standards, thus guaranteeing job mobility. It will also remove existing barriers toward women, who at present obtain only 12% of apprenticeships.

Many young people in the Chateaugay Valley will be eligible for these apprenticeships, which should total 60,000 nationally over the next three years.

The Liberal Plan for Canada
Last week, Linda Julien released the 100-plus page 'Creating Opportunity' to the local media. Included in the Liberal job creation document is an infrastructure investment program which will help local and regional governments rebuild



roads, bridges, and construct water treatment facilities and other public sector projects. The plan will also provide community development funds and programs to renovate older housing and to renovate houses for seniors and people with disabilities to enable them to stay in their own homes.

These and other strategies in such areas as environmental technologies or export credits are designed to kick-start the recession-plagued job market and put thousands of unemployed Canadians back on the tax rolls. The Liberal solution to the deficit is to attack it from both ends—by decreasing unnecessary spending while maintaining social programs and putting people back to work in order to boost our sagging tax revenues.

The entire Liberal economic plan is costed out over the next 4 years and offers major spending cuts in grants to big business, through reductions in government spending on consultants and professional services, cuts in military expenditures and the cancellation of the helicopter program.

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Autorisé par Luc Drouin, agent officiel pour Linda Julien

TEL: 377-8700

Linda Julien
Liberal
Your voice for Real Change

Hemmingford Bowling

September 15 standings	Team	Points
Bechard	7	
Wallace	5	
Thompson	4	
Bickes	4	
Leboeuf	4	
Rankine	3	
Holmes	2	
High Scores of the week:	Ladies	Single
Triple		
A. Lapiere	191	520
E. Thompson	203	504
T. Wallace	171	481
Men:		
M. Gnass	176	490
B. Rodrigue	179	454
G. Bickes	177	450

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SUNDAY CLOSED



CVR students Teresa Wong, Student Union co-president Mary-Jo Shearer, Tracy Eades and Andrea Ednie greeted the returning participants in the September 16 Terry Fox Run. The Student Union gave a free popsicle to everyone. Area merchants and businesses donated over 20 prizes for a raffle. (Photo: V.F.)

CVR turns out en masse for Terry Fox cancer run

About 650 CVR students and staff participated in the annual Terry Fox Run September 16.

They enjoyed brisk temperatures under sunny skies. Everyone who completed the run received a free popsicle and a raffle ticket.

A total of \$1,820 was raised.

The Student Union expressed appreciation to all who donated money and prizes for the raffle.

The following are the "firsts" back from their Run, by grade.

Greg Upstad and Charleen Casement, grade 11; Kent Watt and Jodi

Wallace, Jennifer Grant and Emily Triggs, grade 10; Wes Beauchamp and Megan Woods, grade 9; Jason Burton and Yvonne Blonde, Tamara Faubert, grade 8; Andrew Nitchand Rebecca McCaig, grade 7.

The first participant to complete the run was Greg Upstad.

Grade 7 class starts year with overnight bike hike

On Monday, Sept. 20, a group of Level-seven students from CVR High School biked to High Falls Park, N.Y. for an overnight camping trip. Objectives included getting to know each other, enjoying the natural beauty of the area and learning to share responsibility.

The students travelled through Dewittville, Huntingdon, Athelstan and Herdman, crossing into the U.S. at Chateaugay N.Y. Most of the cycling was along quiet country roads, but there were some big, noisy trucks as well.

At the camp site, students set up tents and explored the grounds. They visited the 120-foot waterfall and walked the nature trails. Some climbed the 210 steps from the falls back up to the camp site.

Meals included hamburgers, stew, macaroni-and-cheese, scrambled eggs and high energy snacks like granola bars. While the night temperatures were freezing, most students managed to keep warm in their sleeping bags.

While all this was going on, three or four students from the class who couldn't come stayed behind to work. A couple of others stayed home and considered it a day off. Those who went to school

thought of their classmates as well. They also had lots of substitute teachers who took them to the library.

Teacher Don Rosenbaum estimates that the bike trippers covered between 90 and 100 kilometres in the two days. Some of the kids said they passed 53 dogs, dozens of

horses and hundreds of cows and butterflies. A few pedalled a little farther to visit the covered bridge in Powerscourt - the second-oldest covered bridge in Canada.

Generally speaking, even though they returned tired and a little "saddle sore", everyone said they had a really great time.



Harley Brown sails along the road to High Falls Park.



Grade 7 CVR teacher Don Rosenbaum helped his class tune up their bikes for the overnight camping trip at High Falls Park last week. (Photo: V.F.)

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CVR'S technology program geared to motivate pupils

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Last week, CVR Principal Ian Rennie introduced new members of his school's staff, and talked about closer involvement between school and community.

This week, he continues his interview with an explanation of a new technology-oriented program for some students, and mentions some other administrative priorities for this school year.

TOP underway

CVR is one of two Protestant schools picked to implement a pilot program for the ministry. Technology-Oriented Path, or TOP, takes Grade 9 students, both regular and above-average academic achievers, and

gives them a chance to investigate the technologies. The program is designed to interest Grade 7 and 8 students who are becoming disinterested in school, to stay and become challenged and interested again, Rennie explained.

The 30 students are divided into two classes of 15, and they work with a team of four teachers who teach English, Math, Science and Technology. The program was subsidized by government grants which enabled the school to purchase eight Macintosh computers and software to operate the Robotics program, Rennie said. Technology courses offered at CVR include architectural, electro-mechanical, and mechanical. Mechanical is not part of the TOP curriculum, but remains an option at the senior grades.



HELEN MAWDRYK



PIERRE COULOBME



SANDRA CANTU



DON ROSENBAUM

Four new teachers joined the CVR staff. (See last week's article)

Students apply and then must be accepted. Priority is given to students who are at risk of dropping out of school, but they must have passing grades. This program could be enough incentive for some students to do their homework and study.

The anti-drop-out program is still in operation, Rennie said. There are morning conferences, a mentor program, and work-study sessions.

CVR remains officially a non-smoking campus, although there isn't total

compliance, Rennie said. While students aren't suspended for smoking, they might receive detentions or be required to sweep up their cigarette butts. Last year repeat offenders visited the Montreal Chest Hospital to see first-hand the consequences of lung cancer from smoking, Rennie said. Several were scared into quitting for a few weeks, but then they started again.

"I believe when one does something regardless of consequences—that's addiction," he remarked. Students last year also attended education programs about substance addiction.

Realizing how hard it is to quit once one is addicted, Rennie's aim

with a smoke-free campus is to make it more difficult for the Grade 7 and 8 students to start.

CVR's internal operations and students' performance records are now all integrated into a computer system which keeps track of marks, test results, timetables, behavior record, etc.. There are safeguards and passwords throughout the system, ensuring confidentiality, Rennie said. Even class size information can be retrieved in a couple of minutes. Before, someone would have had to go around to each classroom and count desks to see if every class using that room would have enough. Now, this information is easily obtained.

Ethanol... from page 1

The total buy-in price per producer is \$3,000. However, he or she must be willing to provide 127 tonnes of corn annually, about the quantity of grain corn harvested from 40 acres. While a farmer is signing for the whole amount, only \$300 would be spent initially to sustain the project through the legal procedures. The balance, \$2,700 would be used for plant construction.

Two other major shareholders, CASCO, a company which transforms grain corn into industrial products (corn starch); and Commercial Alcohols Inc.. This company operates an ethanol plant in Tiverton, Ont., form the limited partnership. This partnership combines engineering and financing expertise, with a guarantee of the raw material from Quebec farmers. Some 150 million liters of ethanol would be produced from 375,000 tonnes of corn. Quebec corn would guarantee one-third or possibly more of the supply needed.

Quebec farmers would contribute \$2,250,000 and own 15 per cent of the shares; CASCO is investing \$3,750,000 to own 25 per cent; and CAI is paying \$9,000,000 and would hold 60 per cent. Total capital investment is \$25,000,000, and the balance would be financed long-term.

The project has the stamp of approval from the Quebec Agricultural Ministry (MAPAQ), and the UPA has spent the past year-and-a-half doing a feasibility study. To date,

the Union has invested \$50,000 and has received positive comments, said McColm, a Chateaugay Valley FPCCQ member.

McColm's role in this venture is to get the information out to the growers so they can make up their own minds. He spoke at recent farmers' meetings and on CBC Radio Noon. Chateaugay Valley Syndicate was allotted 11 shares for its producers. Once the shares are all sold and the partnership legally formed, the Union is out of the picture, McColm stated.

"Like any other investment opportunity, there are risks, but a farmer could expect a return in dividends and interest," he said. "I think it's a good idea." We need more markets (for Quebec corn). However, everybody needs to evaluate the project for themselves. About one-quarter of corn grown in Quebec comes from the St-Jean and Valleyfield regions. With a stable market outlet, farmers should see a price advantage, McColm added. Presently, prices to Quebec growers are based against the Chicago corn market. Area growers have received about \$10 to \$15 less per tonne the past two years, for their replacement value corn.

The buy-in period (to November 1) is almost finished, McColm said. Any Chateaugay Valley Syndicate farmer wanting to see the fine print in the contract, or has more questions, can leave a message at 264-4154 and McColm will call back.

Debate... from page 1

With three possible debates mentioned for Valleyfield in the latter stages of the campaign, the Havelock event represented one chance to see and hear the candidates in this end of the riding, with the possibility of at least some of the proceedings taking place in English.

In a statement issued after the Havelock cancellation, Linda Julien said she was "saddened" at the news.

"... I suggested some seven weeks ago that there ought to be four of five debates during the campaign—one on the economy, one on social programs, one on agriculture, one on the environment, and one in English covering the whole range of issues," Julien said.

Close to Ellenburg "The reason why the Havelock debate was so important is the symbolic location of the village below the environmentally irresponsible proposed medical waste incinerator in Ellenburg N.Y.—a project I have actively opposed for many months."

Julien ended her statement with a call to the other two candidates "to debate me on the issues that are important to the voting public in this part of the riding—in English and in French."

Marc Dubuc of the NDP, the other candidate ready and willing to join in the environmental debate, told The Gleaner Tuesday he was "very disappointed" at the cancellation.

"The environment is one of the main reasons I declared my candidacy—it is an issue particularly important to young people, and I am young—and also to farmers."

Dubuc said he has made informal visits to several Valley communities, including Franklin and Hemmingford last weekend, meeting with local people in

dépanneurs and on the street. He plans to continue his low-budget campaign in the same style.

Overloaded agendas Bloc Québécois candidate Laurent Lavigne told The Gleaner that his organizers are responsible for drawing up his campaign agenda, and that the Havelock debate had not been included.

"I'm just one person, and there are too many things," he said. "But that doesn't mean I don't care about the environment, not only regionally, but globally." Lavigne said recent visits to the Valley included participating in the "Unvélo, une pomme" bicycle tour, and meeting municipal officials and others in St-Antoine-Abbé.

Marie-Andrée McSweeney also cited a schedule conflict as the reason for her inability to appear at Havelock. She too claims a strong interest in environmental issues, pointing to her two years as president of the Valleyfield Chamber of Commerce, during which the issue of an incinerator there was prominent.

"In discussing the Havelock debate with RRR people, it seemed to me that a lot of the issues they mentioned fall under provincial rather than federal jurisdiction," she said.

"I know Mr. Hudson has extensive files on these issues, and I plan to make use of them."

McSweeney says she plans to spend between half a day and a whole day in each of the riding's 32 municipalities, including a day-long session in Ste-Martine, and a visit to a Huntingdon area dairy farm and some local businesses. Exact dates were not yet set, she told The Gleaner Tuesday.

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1993 HUNTINGDON FAIR RESULTS

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Painting 4 & under - Sponsored by Beryl & Stanley Myatt - 1. Angela Neal, 2. Joshua Martel, 3. Laura Moore, 4. Courtney Legault.

Finger Painting - 4 & under - 1. Jade Leahy, 2. Laura Moore, 3. Katie Ryan, 4. Joshua English.

Pack a small bag 4 & under - 1. Jennie Legault, 2. Carter Murphy, 3. Laura Moore, 4. Jade Leahy.

Make an animal face on a paper plate (5-7) - 1. Justin Jamieson, 2. Sonya Brunet, 3. Kaleidoscope Sadie, 4. Jacklyn Lamb.

A family portrait - 1. Kelsey Murphy, 2. Stephanie Legault, 3. Kristyn Oumet, 4. Anastasia McNaughton.

A self-portrait - 1. Emma English, 2. Stephanie Legault, 3. Joël Trepanier, 4. Kaleidoscope (Jeffrey).

A picture of my house (5-7) - 1. Kelsey Murphy, 2. Kaleidoscope (Kaylie), 3. Stephanie Legault, 4. Kristyn Oumet.

A picture of Grandma and/or Grandpa (5-7) - 1. Jacklyn Lamb, 2. Kelsey Murphy, 3. Jarrid Murphy, 4. Emma English.

Color the enclosed picture (5-7) - 1. Gabriel Droulers, 2. Kelsey Murphy, 3. Jarrid Murphy, 4. Jacklyn Lamb.

Free hand art - name it (5-7) - 1. Kaleidoscope (Sadie), 2. Kaleidoscope (Kaylie), 3. Kelsey Murphy, 4. Kelley Cluff.

Animal or person made of marshmallows (5-7) - 1. Kelsey Murphy, 2. Melissa Moore, 3. Jordan McDowell, 4. Joël Trepanier.

Make a puppet (5-7) - 1. Hilary Lecluse, 2. Kristyn Oumet, 3. Jordan McDowell, 4. Stephanie Legault.

Playdough or Plasticene Creation (5-7) - 1. Jocelyn Daoust, 2. Mackenzie Myatt, 3. Sonya Brunet, 4. Alexandra Arthur.

Make a fridge magnet (5-7) - 1. Melissa Moore, 2. Jordan McDowell, 3. Jarrid Murphy, 4. Michael Oumet.

Make a Father's or Mother's Day Card (5-7) - 1. Sebastian Picard, 2. Stephanie Legault, 3. Stephanie Legault, 4. Michael Oumet.

Make something from an empty roll (5-7) - 1. Jarrid Murphy, 2. Kelsey Murphy, 3. Joël Trepanier, 4. Jody Brisebois.

A single article of Lego (5-7) - 1. Jordan McDowell, 2. Jacklyn Lamb, 3. Gabriel Droulers, 4. Jeffrey Lamb.

A Lego display (15"x15") (5-7) - 1. Justin Martel, 2. Jordan McDowell, 3. Michael Oumet.

Write a short story (5-7) - 1. Kelsey Murphy, 2. Michael Oumet, 3. Emma English, 4. Emma English.

A handmade greeting card (8-12) - 1. Kent Erskine, 2. Ryan Cunningham, 3. Jessica Martel, 4. Karlee Cluff.

A single article in Lego (8-12) - 1. Ryan Cunningham, 2. Jason Boucher, 3. Christian Droulers, 4. Patrick Dineen.

A Lego display (15"x15") (8-12) - 1. Ashley Husko, 2. Kent Erskine, 3. Joey Carrigan, 4. Ryan Cunningham.

An item made from Playdough (8-12) - 1. Ryan Cunningham, 2. Rebecca Miller, 3. Patrick D'Aouss, 4. Joey Carrigan.

Decorate a pencil - 1. Ashley Husko, 2. Genevieve Aboud, 3. Joey Carrigan, 4. Andrea Carrigan.

A fridge Magnet (8-12) - 1. Chad Thompson, 2. Kristie Lee Sherry, 3. Stacy Jamieson, 4. Andrea Carrigan.

Animal or person made with marshmallows (8-12) - 1. Patrick Dineen, 2. Sarah English, 3. Eric Trepanier, 4. Emily Moore.

Woodcraft - Any item (8-12) - 1. Jessica Martel, 2. Joey Carrigan, 3. Megan Husko, 4. Emily Moore.

Model made from a kit (8-12) - 1. Dennis Ryan, 2. Ryan Cunningham, 3. Joey Carrigan, 4. Christian Droulers.

Make an Easter decoration (8-12) - 1. Kent Erskine, 2. Meghan Duhamel, 4. Kristie Lee Sherry.

Bird Feeder from recycled container (8-12) - 1. Bradley Miller, 2. Jessica Martel, 3. Patrick D'Aouss.

A box decorated with beautiful junk (8-12) - 1. Andrea Carrigan, 2. Ashley Husko, 3. Joey Carrigan, 4. Dennis Ryan.

Animal or person made from plastic jug or bottle (8-12) - 1. Bradley Miller, 2. Dennis Ryan, 3. Meghan Duhamel.

Make something with papier maché (8-12) - 1. Jamie Brisebois, 2. Emily Hull, 3. Meghan Duhamel, 4. Kelley Cluff.

Handmade Jewelry (8-12) - 1. Kristie Lee Sherry, 2. Erin



1993 4-H Trophy winners: front -- Sayard Chartrand, Marc-André Leger; back -- Robert Bryson, Nancy Cameron, Kelly McEwen, Tiphany McNaughton and Ghislain Leduc.

(Photo: V.F.)

Boucher, 3. Danielle Cluff, 4. Jamie Brisebois.
Paint on a T-Shirt (8-12) - 1. Erin Boucher, 2. Jessica Martel, 3. Adriane Aboud, 4. Kent Erskine.
Draw a Disney Character face on paper plate (8-12) - 1. Jessica Martel, 2. Terry Kruyk, 3. Meagan Husko, 4. Meghan Duhamel.
A self-portrait (8-12) - 1. Megan Husko, 2. Ryan Cunningham, 3. Genevieve Aboud.

A painting (8-12) - 1. Chad Thompson, 2. Megan Husko, 3. Sarah English, 4. Eric Trepanier.

Something decorative from recycled materials (8-12) - 1. Danielle Cluff, 2. Marc Andre Leger, 3. Eric Trepanier, 4. Eric Trepanier.

3 Photos of people (8-12) - 1. Kristie Lee Sherry, 3. Christian Droulers, 3. Patrick Dineen.

Draw an original cartoon character (8-12) - 1. Rebecca Miller, 2. Joey Carrigan, 3. Colleen Ryan, 4. Joey Vincourt.

Any handicraft not listed (8-12) - 1. Marc Andre Leger, 2. Kristie Lee Sherry, 3. Andrea Carrigan, 4. Kent Erskine.

Handmade Greeting Card (13-17) - 1. Amanda Carrigan, 2. Annie Leger, 3. Kelly Ryan, 4. Annie Leger.

Woodcraft - Any article (13-17) - 1. Annie Leger, 2. Annie Leger, 3. Kelly Ryan.

A fridge magnet (13-17) - 1. Amanda Carrigan.

Decorate a pencil (13-17) - 1. Catherine Aboud, 2. Catherine Aboud, 3. Annie Leger, 4. Annie Leger.

Make something with papier maché - 1. Johnnie Belinda Cluff, 2. Johnnie Belinda Cluff.

Draw any topic (13-17) - 1. Johnnie Belinda Cluff, 2. Johnnie Belinda Cluff, 3. Kelly Ryan.

Write a poem or short story (13-17) - 1. Kelly Ryan, 2. Annie Leger, 3. Catherine Aboud, 4. Johnnie B. Cluff.

Handmade Jewelry (13-17) - 1. Amanda Carrigan, 2. Amanda Carrigan.

Any handicraft not listed (13-17) - 1. Annie Leger, 2. Kelly Ryan, 3. Amanda Carrigan, 4. Annie Leger.

My favorite bedtime snack (7 & under) - 1. Alexandra Arthur.

Kellogg's Special - Rice Krispie Squares - Fun Food shape - 7 & under, 1. Justin Jamieson, 2. Hilary Lecluse, 3. Kelsey Murphy, 4. Jarrid Murphy.

Chocolate cake - iced - not a layer cake (8-12) - 1. Ashley Husko, 2. Katie Cluff, 3. Emily Hull.

Chocolate Chip Cookies (8-12) - 1. Megan Husko, 2. Ryan Cunningham, 3. Kristie Lee Sherry, Colleen Ryan.

Peanut Butter Cookies (8-12) - 1. Danielle Cluff, 2. Katie Cluff.

Kellogg's Special - Rice Krispie Squares (8-12) - Fun Food shape - 1. Pamela McDowell, 2. Emily Hull, 3. Stacy Jamieson, 4. Brian McDowell.

Brownies - 1. Dennie Ryan, 2. Megan Husko.

A decorated cupcake (8-12) - 1. Karlee Cluff, 2. Katie Cluff, 3. Danielle Cluff.

A gift basket of homemade treats for Grandma - 1. Megan Husko, 2. Kristie Lee Sherry, 3. Katie Cluff, 4. Danielle Cluff.

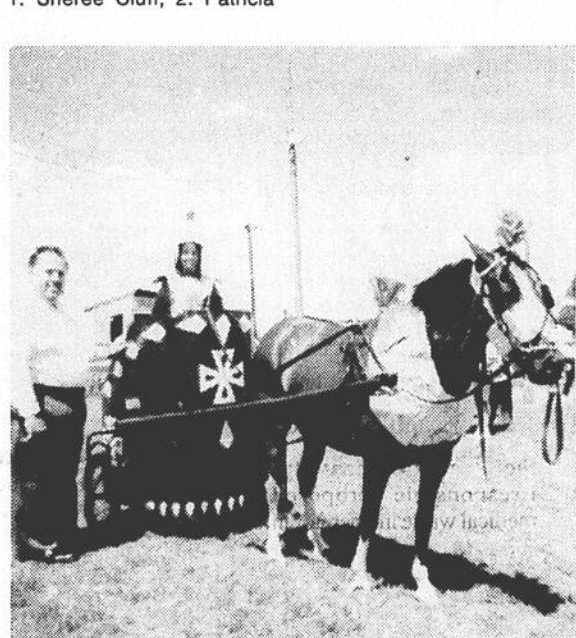
Quick Bread (13-17) - 1. Kelly Ryan.

Muffins (13-17) - 1. Kelly Ryan.

Chocolate Chip Cookies (13-17) - 1. Sara Sutherland.

COOKING
Yeast Bread - Whole wheat - 1. Jeannie Rosenberg, 2.

Ellen Bulow
Bread - White - 2. Ellen Bulow, 3. Trudy Soesbergen.
Quick Bread - 1 loaf with cherries - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
Quick Bread - 1 loaf - Plain - 1. Tanya Thompson, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.
Spice Cake - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
Gingerbread - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
White Cake - 1 layer - no icing - 3. Sheree Cluff, 2. Patricia Van Winden.
Chocolate Cake - no icing - 1. Sheree Cluff, 2. Patricia Van Winden.



Costume parade winner Amy Reynolds (in chariot) was presented the trophy by Huntingdon Legion president Leo Leduc.

(Photo: V.F.)

Van Winden
Carrot Cake - No icing - 1. Katherine Craig, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.
Apple Pie - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
Lemon Pie with Meringue - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
Pie shell - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
2. Tanya Thompson, 3. Margaret Thompson.
Butter Tarts - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.
Bran Muffins - Margaret Thompson.
Blueberry Muffins - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Ellen Bulow.
Cornmeal Muffins - 1. Margaret Thompson.

Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Evelyn Sutherland.
Rolled Out Cookies - 1. Trudy Soesbergen.

Shortbread - 1. Tanya Thompson, 2. Katherine Craig.
Peanut Butter Cookies - 1. Katherine Craig, 2. Tanya Thompson, 3. Janice Neal.

Brownies - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Tanya Thompson.

Squares ice or meringue - 1. Evelyn Sutherland, 2. Janice Neal, 3. Bernice Douglass, 4. Bernice Douglass.

Squares Plain - 1. Bernice Douglass, 2. Bernice Douglass.

Chocolate Fudge - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Light Fudge - No Divinity - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Crisco Shortening Baking Contest - 1. Ellen Bulow, 2. Janice Neal.

Five Roses Flour Pie Baking Contest - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Fry's Cocoa/Crisco Shortening - Family Favorite - 1. Diane Trepanier.

Dole Tropical Baking Contest - 1. Evelyn Sutherland, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

MAPLE SYRUP & HONEY
Maple Syrup - 1. Austin Dineen, 2. Tom Quinell.

HOME SEWING
Sleepwear - 1. Jenny Carrigan.

Shirt, Blouse or top for lady or girl - 1. Jenny Carrigan.
Jacket for lady or man - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Jenny Carrigan.
Apron with bib - 2. Pat Welburn.
Hand smocked article - 1. Roberta Todd Templeton, 2. Roberta Todd Templeton.
Any article of wearing apparel not listed - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Jenny Carrigan.
Any article - not wearing apparel - not listed - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Pat Welburn.

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Any article - not wearing apparel - not listed - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Pat Welburn.

Templeton, 2. Roberta Todd Templeton, 3. Jessica McCaig.

JAM, JELLY, PICKLES, PRESERVES
Blueberry Jam - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Jenny Carrigan, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Peach Jam - 1. Phyllis Todd, 2. Jenny Carrigan, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Raspberry Jam - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Margaret Thompson, 3. Jenny Carrigan.

Strawberry jam - 1. Phyllis Todd, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Strawberry Jam - Freezer - 1. Janice Neal, 2. Heather Barr.

Blackberry Jam - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Patricia Van Winden, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Rhubarb Jam - 1. Jessica McCaig, 2. Enid L'Ecuier, 3. Heather Barr.

Plum Jam - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Marmalade - 1. Jessica McCaig, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Apple Jelly - 1. Phyllis Todd, 2. Bernice Douglass, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Grape Jelly - 1. Bernice Douglass, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Raspberry Jelly - 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Plum Jelly - 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Red Currant Jelly - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Raspberry Preserve - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Cherry Preserve - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Peach Preserve - 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Blackberry Preserve - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Mustard Pickles - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Pickled Beets - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Bread & Butter Pickles - 1. Enid L'Ecuier, 2. Evelyn Sutherland, 3. Heather Barr.

Cucumber Relish - 1. Bernice Douglass, 2. Bernice Douglass, 3. Bernice Douglass.

Ripe Cucumber Slices - 2. Bernice Douglass.

Corn Relish - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Dill Pickles - 1. Enid L'Ecuier, 2. Bernice Douglass.

Chili Sauce - 1. Evelyn Sutherland, 2. Phyllis Todd, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Tomato Ketchup - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

HOME HANDICRAFTS, HOBBIES
Quilt top - cotton pieced - 1. Pat Welburn.

Any article made by person 60 & over - 1. Geo Zeldenrust, 2. Geo Zeldenrust, 3. Pat Welburn.

Jewelry - Handmade - 1. Sheree Cluff, 2. Pat Welburn, 3. Pat Welburn.

Fridge Magnet - 1. Sheree Cluff, 2. Bernice Douglass, 2. Pat Welburn.

Handmade Stuffed Article, 1. Pat Welburn, 2. Pat Welburn, 3. Pat Welburn.

Christmas Tree Ornament - 1. Pat Welburn, 2. Liz McNaughton, 3. Amanda Carrigan.

Woodwork - Any article - 1. Geo. Zeldenrust, 2. Geo Zeldenrust, 3. Sheree Cluff.

Needlepoint - Any article - 1. Bernice Douglass.

Cross stitch - any article - 1. Johanna Zeldenrust, 2. Johanna Zeldenrust, 3. Amanda Carrigan.

Miscellaneous Embroidery - 1. Jessica McCaig, 2. Pat Welburn, 3. Pat Welburn.

Handstitched decorated with Natural Materials - 1. Liz McNaughton.

A unique decorative use for an ordinary item - 1. Pat Welburn, 2. Pat Welburn.

Something useful from something useless - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Patricia Van Winden.

Article decorated with lace & ribbon - 1. Pat Welburn.

Something decorative to hang on door or wall - 1. Johanna Zeldenrust, 2. Pat Welburn, 3. Liz McNaughton.

Article in Folk Art for Special Occasion or holiday - 1. Jenny Carrigan.

Article in Papier Maché - 1. Sheree Cluff.

Any Handicraft not already listed - 1. Johanna Zeldenrust, 2. Sheree Cluff, 3. Sheree Cluff.

Decorative item made from recycled material - 1. Pat Welburn, 2. Sheree Cluff, 3. Pat Welburn.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Coloured snap - People - 1. Trudy Soesbergen, 2. Klaus Kloeckner.

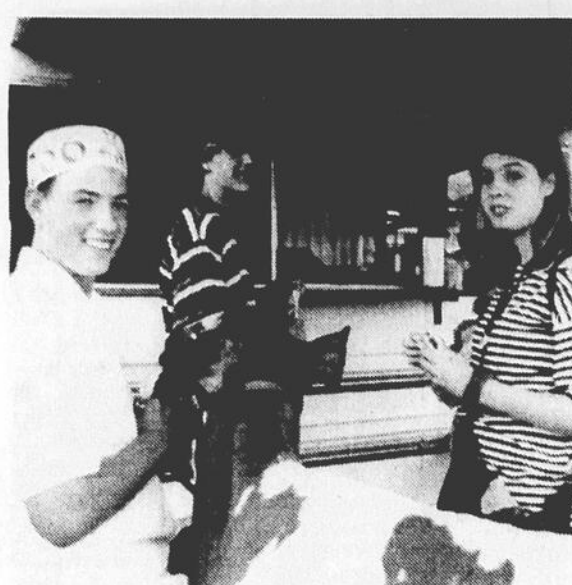
Coloured Snap - Animals - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Patricia Van Winden, 3. Klaus Kloeckner.

Coloured Snaps - Landscape or Seascape - 1. 2. Klaus Kloeckner, 2. Ellen Bulow, 3. Trudy Soesbergen.

Black & White Snaps - 1. Klaus Kloeckner.

Snaps - Enlarged - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Ellen Bulow, 3. Trudy Soesbergen.

ART
Original Painting - Water colour - 1. Athanasia



Chad McKell, Mitchell Blankers and Nicki Pauzé and Chad's 4-H calf having lunch at the canteen.

(Photo: V.F.)

Antonopoulos, 2. Athanasia Antonopoulos.

Drawing - Any topic - pencil, pen or charcoal - 1. Katherine Craig.

Art work in other media (Pastel, Crayon, Ink - 1. Athanasia Antonopoulos.

Any other art not already mentioned - 1. Jeannie Rosenberg.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS
Fern - Any variety - 1. Carole LaSalle Sutherland.

Flowering Begonia - single or double - 1. Josina Nieuwenhof.

Flowering begonia - Tuberos single or double - 1. Shirley McNaughton.

Any cactus - 1. Berta Mueller, 2. Enid L'Ecuier, 3. Bernice Douglass.

Cactus garden in Shallow dish - 1. Enid L'Ecuier.

Geranium - 1. Shirley McNaughton, 2. Phyllis Todd, 3. Phyllis Todd.

First cut - other legumes - 1. Josina Nieuwenhof, 2. Phyllis Todd, 3. Bernice Douglass.

African violet double - 2. Bernice Douglass.

Hen & Chicken in a pot - 1. Liz McNaughton, 2. Enid L'Ecuier.

Mini African Violet - single pot not to exceed - 2. Bernice Douglass.

Unlisted House plant grown for bloom - 1. Shirley Stark, 2. Shirley McNaughton.

Unlisted house plant not grown for bloom - 1. Jeannie Rosenberg, 2. Bernice Douglass, 3. Enid L'Ecuier.

Best window box - 1. Shirley McNaughton, 2. Berta Mueller, 3. Berta Mueller.

Calendula - 1. Josina Nieuwen

CLASSIFIED ADS

**DEADLINE:
BEFORE
11:30 A.M.
MONDAY**

**CALL
264-
5364**

FOR SALE

1984 CHEV. pick-up 3/4 ton equipped as a tow vehicle, also 21 ft. travel trailer. P.M.C. Many, many extras. Tel.: 825-2085. (J-1)

10 SPEED bicycle, nearly new, Skyline mark, for woman, \$90.00. Ceramic lamp for child, \$20.00. Tel.: 264-6024, after 4 p.m. (09)

WOOD BURNING cook stove, \$325.00 Tel.: 829-2129. (J-1)

HOUSE KITS

#201, 26x36, 2 b.r. \$14,950.
#202, 26x42, 3 b.r. \$16,995.
#203, 26x42, 3 b.r. \$19,550.
#203A, 26x42, 3 b.r., garage \$24,500.
#204, 26x42, 3 b.r. \$21,400.
#205, 26x42, 3 b.r. \$19,395.
#206, 26x60, 2 b.r., garage \$27,450.
#207, 30x60, 3 b.r., garage \$26,995.
#208, 32x58, 5 b.r., 2 storey, garage \$46,495.
#209, 24x30, garage kit \$ 6,595.
#210, 26x44, 2 b.r. \$19,495.
#211, 30x66, 2 b.r., garage \$26,100.
#212A, 35-4x35, 2 b.r., \$26,495.

N.B.: 2x6 framework 6' & 8' wool, vinyl siding, windows and doors etc.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE TELEPHONE
514-264-5533
or toll free
1-800-561-0618
D.N. RACINE INC.,
ATHELSTAN, P.Q.
JOS 1A0

FOR SALE

1st QUALITY material at low prices, vinyl covered: patio door 5': 369.00, 6': 419.00, window 2x3: 64.95, 2x4: 76.95, Vinyl steel door: 99.95, A choice of ceramic tile 6": .12, 8": .49, 12": 1.09, Patio stone: 1.39, Border 36": 4.49, Styrofoam 7/8: 3.49, 1-1/2: 5.99, 2: 7.99, Asphalt shingles # 1: 7.79, Insulation R20x15: 18.99, Paint: 9.90, We pay the GST on 1000 \$ and more purchasing. Matériaux Lachute 514-562-8501. (J-1)

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE

AARON BOUSSEL
PATIENCE MEIGS BOUSSEL
TUNING, REPAIRS
829-3517
RECONDITIONED
PIANOS FOR SALE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you want to drink and can... that is your business; if you want to stop and can't that's our business.
For information and meetings in the area, Montreal
376-9230

FOR SALE

SOLID OAK cupboard, stove wood under cover, Franklin stove. Tel.: 264-5535. (J-1)

23 CU. FT. FREEZER, \$100, pine cradle \$100, English saddle \$75. Tel.: 264-4616. (J-1)

NEW HOLLAND #770 forage harvester with hay and corn heads \$1500. Gehl #400 Forage harvester with hay & corn heads \$1750. Both in good shape. 1451 Rg 3, Howick 825-2768. (J-1)

ROLL-TOP DESK, 38"x34"x48", in oak, 4 rims with 4 snow tires for Volkswagen Jetta. Tel.: 371-2934. (J-1)

AT LOW prices and we pay the GST. Clapboard Masonite: 25.00 square, Asphalt shingles Manoir 20 yrs: 4.99, Asphente 7/16: 7.29, 5/8: 17.99, 2x4x8: 1.15, 2x6x8: 1.85, 12: 3.19, 2x8x12: 4.19, 2x10x12: 6.19, Steel door: 44.95, with frame: 74.85, Pre-varnished maple: 2.69, Parquet 12x12: 1.39, Cement blocks 4": .59, 8": .89, Paving stone: .99. We pay the GST on 1000 \$ and more purchasing. Matériaux Lachute 514-562-8501. (J-1)

1985 TEMPO diesel, good running order, excellent gas mileage, needs minor repair, \$850.00 Tel.: 829-4170. (J-1)

FOR SALE

J.-D. 35 FORAGE harvester; IH forage wagon. Tractors: J-D 2130; J-D 3010; M.F. 65 and loader. Donald Brown Equip., Howick. Tel.: 825-2093. (J-1)

KITCHEN SET, 1 table and 6 chairs in black cherry. \$700.00. Tel.: 264-2493. (J-1)

20 kW GENERATOR, 3 points, PTO. Tel.: 826-4671. (J-1)

1981 FORD pick-up 100, 4 speed standard, 6 cylinder, \$1,000 firm. Tel.: 827-2895. (J-1)

KONGSKILDE 3 furrows semi-mounted plow, like new. New Idea 1 row corn picker, excellent condition. 1 Kasten 14' and 1 Dion 16' forage wagon with roof. Tel.: 264-2047. (J-1)

TO RENT

COSY, 4-1/2 apt., in Ormstown suburbs (Jamestown Rd.). Downstairs apartment is freshly painted; carpets recently steam-cleaned. Available first week of October. Rent: \$305/mo. Call 829-3774.

NEAR HUNTINGDON, 3 bedroom country home. Tel.: 264-2767. (J-1)

HOUSE TO RENT, 5-1/2, 3 miles from Huntingdon. Available immediately, leave a message. Tel.: 264-2159. (J-1)

5-1/2 ON Bergeron St., Huntingdon. Tel.: 264-3058, 264-6723. (J-1)

TO RENT

4-1/2 ROOM apartment located at 224A St-Louis St., Valleyfield, central heating, washer and dryer installation, paved parking. Call 264-6098. (05)

LARGE 4-1/2 room apartment, newly decorated, laundry room, electric heating, located at 200 Montcalm, Valleyfield. Tel.: 264-6098. (05)

APARTMENTS, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, renovated, located at 410 Lost Nation. Tel.: 264-9464. (J-1)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT - 4-1/2 Ormstown, \$285 heated, hot water. 487-7132. 829-3448. (J-1)

2Y FAIRVIEW Rd., patio door with vertical blinds. Stove, refrigerator, washer, with bedroom set. Tel.: 264-9644. (J-1)

LAND FOR SALE

ORMSTOWN, ONE mile south on Route 201. One to 50 acres. Tel.: 829-2613, Monday to Friday. (J-1)

PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT

COUNTRY HOUSE 3 bedroom, private in Huntingdon area \$525 per month. Tel.: 264-4616. (J-1)

BABYSITTER

WOULD BABYSIT at my place by the hour, daily or weekly, rate \$5/hour per child. Reduced rate for 2 or 3 children of the same family. References available upon request. For information, Tel.: 264-5149. Ask for Anne Marie. (J-1)

RESPONSIBLE LADY with experience would babysit children in her home, by day or by week, reference on request. Tel.: 264-9444. (J-1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WATKINS EARNING opportunity: The most dynamic home-based business of the 90's. No risk, no inventory. Asked for quality products. Call (705) 325-2514, for more information. (L-1)

FEMALE OR male for bookkeeping and general office work. Bilingual an asset, good salary and good working condition, in town of Huntingdon. Please apply in writing to P.O. Box 402, Huntingdon, Qué. J0S 1H0. (J-1)

2 Church Street
Ormstown,
Québec
J0S 1K0
La Residence
Ormstown Env.
HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
Nicole Gauthier
Cathy Harper
(514) 829-2261

BOARDING

BOARDING AND grooming for your dogs and cats. Large spacious runs with personal attention. Lunns Kennel, Rockburn. Also Schnauzer puppies for sale. Tel.: 827-2704. (J-1)

PRODUCE

THEY'RE BACK! Plenty of red, ripe tomatoes and cool, crisp cucumbers, basil and arugula. At Highfield Farm, call 827-2459 or stop by 4658 Montée Covey Hill, 9 to 12, 1 to 6. Closed Sunday mornings. (J-1)

TO GIVE AWAY

SMALL DOG to give away, 9 months old, very good with children. Tel.: 829-2429, after 5 p.m. (J-1)

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES OF all kinds, furniture, dishes, lamps, bells, clocks, sleighs, buggies, toys. Complete or partial estates or households, also collections. Robert Thompson, Box 214, Hemmingford. Tel.: 514-247-2557. (21)

SMALL FARM tractors, lawn mowers, tractor mowers, motor bikes, any type go-carts, chain saws, skidoos, functioning or not functioning. Tel.: 827-2087, 247-3635. (J-1)

BABYSITTER WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home; days only. Tel.: 264-9297. (J-1)

JOB OFFER

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, with experience, with or without practice. Ask for Céline for information. Tel.: 246-2981, 247-3454. (J-1)

FARM SERVICES

DAIRY BARN disinfecting, whitening (white-wash), painting, insect control, pressure cleaning. Call Peter or Jim (514) 248-2587 or 1-800-661-1108 Millisco Services. (M-1)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

ORMSTOWN, mobile, home 5-1/2, completely renovated interior, large wooded lot, 15,000 sq. ft., above ground pool, small storage shed, \$52,000 negotiable, (no agents please). Tel.: 829-3188. (04)

FOUND

DOG, AROUND 6 months old, light brown, was found on Friday on Gowan Rd. in Rockburn. Tel.: 264-2885. (J-1)

NEW MANAGEMENT

Unicorne Stable

is moving to
2268 Gore Rd., Hinchinbrooke
(FORMERLY CENTAURE STABLES)

Riding School
Bording
Training
Large Indoor Arena
Outdoor Rings
Beautiful Trails

COME TO OUR 'OPEN STABLE'
SUNDAY, OCT. 10
10:00 - 4:00

Susan McKinstry,
C.E.F. Certified Instructor
(514) 829-3900 / 829-3025

AUCTION SALE

Dean Hooker, Auctioneer
(514) 829-3356
SATURDAY - OCTOBER 2, 1993 at 1:00 PM
Viewing: Friday - October 1

MULTI-BREED BEEF BREEDING STOCK

48 head of breeding cattle:
BRED COWS, HEIFERS & BULLS
The Choice is Yours:

BREEDS	CONSIGNERS
ANGUS	JOHN AGNEW St-Chrysostome 514 826-3758
CHAROLAIS	ERIC GIBEAULT Atholton 514 264-5509
HEREFORD	HERDMAN FARM Herdman 514 264-0430
SIMMENTAL	COVEY HILL SIMMENTAL Franklin 514 827-2901

This sale will be of interest to
COMMERCIAL CATTLEMEN
working toward the future with
PUREBRED SEEDSTOCK

SALE will be held at:

Herdman FARM
1080 Rte 202, Herdman, Que. J0S 1A0
Proprietor: Steve Legler
(514) 264-0430 (Farm) (514) 789-8591 (Montreal)
For information and sale catalogue, contact the Consigners



*La Commission Scolaire
de Huntingdon*

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO JUNE 30, 1993

Our external auditors, Quesnel et Associés, c.a., have examined the financial report of the Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon to June 30, 1993, and have stated that, as of September 17, 1993, the financial statement represents the accurate financial situation, the results and development of the financial situation of the school board at June 30th, 1993, and the evolution of its financial situation for the financial year ending at this date.

Current operating fund Balance sheet at June 30, 1993

Assets		Liabilities	
Grant receivable	3 180 465 \$	Short term loans	2 983 616 \$
Taxes receivable	135 689 \$	Long term	6 655 000 \$
Debit accounts	251 313 \$	Credit accounts	215 756 \$
Capital assets	13 686 854 \$	Other liabilities	174 328 \$
Long term debt			
amortization fund	919 000 \$	Immobilized capital	7 950 854 \$
Other assets	124 098 \$	Reserved surplus	317 865 \$
	18 297 419 \$		18 297 419 \$

Results Year ending June 30, 1993

Revenues according to sources		Expenses according to the nature	
Taxation	1 730 140 \$	Salaries	10 106 512 \$
Prov. gov. grants	15 199 612 \$	Employer's contributions	963 466 \$
Fed. gov. grants	76 119 \$	Travel allowances	111 777 \$
Other sources	351 512 \$	Supplies & equipment	738 337 \$
		Services-fee and contracts	2 949 811 \$
		Investment expenses	1 523 153 \$
Year end deficit	48 600 \$	Others	1 012 927 \$
	17 405 983 \$		17 405 983 \$

Jean Beauchamp,
Director general

MUNICIPALITÉ DU VILLAGE DE HEMMINGFORD

HOUSE FOR SALE

Nice property situated at 517 Frontier in the centre of the Village of Hemmingford. Possibility to establish a business.

Two storey residence
1st Floor: Kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, living room and 1 bedroom.
2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms
INCLUDING: Annex in the back section of 20x24.5, thermo-pump of a value of \$10,000.00 (one year old), roofing redone 8 years ago, electronic filter, T.V. antenna, oil furnace, blinds, curtains, fixtures, rugs.
Surface area: 7351.5 square feet

For any information or for visitation, please contact the municipal office at 247-3310 - Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

We are accepting bids in sealed envelopes with a refundable cheque of \$1,000.00

Diane Lawrence
secretary-treasurer

Châteauguay Valley Career Education Centre

BOOKKEEPING AND AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING

A creditable program two evenings per week to take you through some basic bookkeeping up to fully automated operations.

You will begin with a model of a service organization which is a sole proprietorship and then move to a retail partnership. We use ACCPA/BEDFORD to instruct on how to automate your accounting system. If time permits we can also cover bank reconciliation, payroll and adjusting entries.

Courses begin soon, so please register now to avoid missing this valuable tool for your business or career.

When: Monday and Wednesdays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Costs: \$225.00 plus course materials
Length: 180 instructional hours
Prerequisites: Secondary IV English, Math and French

Call now for more information **829-2396**

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MRC DU HAUT ST-LAURENT MUNICIPALITÉ OF HINCHINBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned that:

The summary of the evaluation role for the third fiscal year in the three year roll (1992-1993-1994) of the municipality of Hinchinbrooke has been deposited at the municipal office, located at 1056 Brook Road, Herdman for consultation by the interested parties during regular office hours.

Any complaint relating to the roll, on the ground that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the roll pursuant to section 174 of the Municipal Taxation Act, must be filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year.

Such complaint must be filed on the prescribed form, on pain of being dismissed, at any place where an application for the recovery of a small claim may be filed in accordance with Book Eight of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Given in Hinchinbrooke this 23rd day of September 1993.

Kevin Neal
Secretary-treasurer

SALE
40%
Sensational savings on a large selection of patterns and borders by Sunworthy. Don't wait, come and save now - this is a limited time offer.
Fabrics, textiles and co-ordinates not included.
Open Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 pm / Saturday 8 to 4 pm
D. N. RACINE INC. 264-5533
ATHELSTAN, QUÉBEC 264-5379

Music - Music
- Music
Friday, October 1
8 p.m.
Brysonville Community Club
Donation at the door
Everyone welcome

FIRST ORMSTOWN PATHFINDERS KINDLING WOOD SALE
October 2
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Please come and support the girls
Sponsored by Ormstown L.A.

"ENDLESS COMFORT"
Fall & Winter '93
Fashions by Ivan Bracic & Carla Baranowski
Outdoor Fashion Show
October 2nd, 2:00 p.m.
680 Brook Rd., Hinchinbrook
Please dress accordingly
Tickets at no charge available
from Sandy Baranowski
(after 5:00 p.m. - 254-4408)
RAIN OR SHINE
Complimentary gift for all
Affordable prices!
(Cash, Visa, personal cheques accepted)

YARD SALE
BOYS/ADULT CLOTHES,
TOYS, BOOKS, ETC...
Starting at 10¢
October 1-3
9 LAMBTON,
HOWICK
Tel.: 825-0107

C.P.R. - saves lives
Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation
AVAILABLE
CALL MARGARET
BEAUDOIN
826-3775
DIANE HAYVREN
829-2797
(Don't delay - standing
there, watching never
saved anyone)

CLOTHING SALE
October 5 and 6
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
October 7
From 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.
**PARISH HALL,
HUNTINGDON**
Organized by the
Dames Chrétiennes

DANCE
for the benefit of the
HOWICK VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
Saturday, October 2
At 9 p.m.
HOWICK CURLING CLUB
Music by "Slab City"
Lunch
\$5.00 per person

Huberge Red & Gun
ST-ANICET
TEL.: (514) 264-5355
George and Helga
Invite you on
October 9th, 1993
Our Oktoberfest

GETAWAYS HAPPEN AT THE CROSSROADS
RESTAURANT & MOTEL
ROUTE 11, MOIRA, N.Y. • 1-800-433-XRDS
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WEEKENDS
• EASY TO TAKE DRINK PRICES
• ONLY 20% CANADIAN DISCOUNT
PER COUPLE PER NIGHT
(BASED ON AVAILABILITY)
\$49.
• COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IN ROOM
OFF SEASON GOLF PACKAGES
• Double occupancy **\$129.95** per person
• US funds only
MONDAY - THURSDAY IN OCTOBER
CALL FOR FURTHER INFO

MILITARY WHIST
Monday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.
at the
LEGION HALL, HUNTINGDON
Proceeds to the
Herdman Catholic Church
Father Marcil

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY BUFFET
Happens at the Crossroads
Served from 5 p.m.
All You Can Eat
\$10.95
Turkey Noodle Soup, Garden Salad, Steamship
Round of Beef with Mushroom Sauce, Virginia Baked
Ham with Raisin Sauce & Baked Ziti, Garden Fried
Shrimp, Sweet Italian Sausage, Au-gratin Potatoes,
Broccoli or Cauliflower, Cheese Wheel, Crusty
Breads, Fabulous Dessert Table.
Weekend Specials
SATURDAY
Veal Dijon \$14.95
French Broiled Grouper with Charon Sauce \$12.95
SUNDAY
Boneless Chicken Cacciatore \$7.95
Beer Battered Haddock \$8.95
Cajun Prime Rib with Creole Sauce \$9.95
COUNTRY DINNER SPECIALS INCLUDE HOMEMADE SOUP, TOSSED
SALAD, BREADS, VEGETABLE, POTATO, DESSERT AND COFFEE
TODAY'S FAVORITES - YESTERDAY'S CLASSICS
"Paul Ferguson"
A superb blend of Talent & Personality
no cover charge - No minimum
Open Mon.-Sat. at 4:30, Sun at 4 p.m.
CROSSROADS
Route 11, Moira, N.Y. • Tel.: 1-800-433-XRDS

Reunion visitors share memories of Greenland

A lot of interest inside and outside of Canada has been generated by a September reunion held at the "college on the hill" (Mont de l'Immaculée) in St-Anicet.

This was a gathering of

people who had worked in the early 1950s for the United States Air Force in Greenland. At that time the base was a weather lookout and refueling station for U.S. planes.

The reunion started out as a small event for six women who stayed in touch or reconnected with each other over the years. They wanted to meet, compare notes on memories, and find out what had happened with Greenland and with each other over the intervening 42 years.

Publicity about the reunion, particularly an article by Alan Hustak of The Gazette, attracted interest on the part of C.B.C.'s Stuart Robertson, of Radio Noon, who joined them at their Open House on the September 15. Many readers called in following the item — some who had worked there, some who had been to Greenland as tourists, and some who were connected with northern studies.

The walls of the upstairs meeting room were covered with maps of Greenland and photographs of Narsarsuaq, the base where they had all worked. Brochures, albums and articles about Greenland covered the desk and tables.

On Wednesday Sept. 15 several ex-Greenland workers joined the Open House also, gathering in a private dining room downstairs for lunch, after which they shared stories and laughter while watching a 90 minute slide show of memories of their sojourn at the most inaccessible air base in the world.

On Thursday they took the train from Coteau Station for a tour of Montreal and, by special invitation, a reception on their behalf at the Sherbrooke St. offices of the International Civil Aviation Organization, where they were served coffee and muffins and brought up to date on Greenland today, followed by interviews and a very interesting tour of the I.C.A.O. headquarters.

After the train ride home, and supper at R.L.G. Restaurant in Port Lewis, the Greenland contingent decided to add an extra day and night to their stay in St-Anicet. They left the college on Saturday morning to return home.

Now what? There's talk about a reunion in Greenland in 1996. With the momentum of this meeting to fuel the project, a big turnout is expected.

A. Margaret Caza

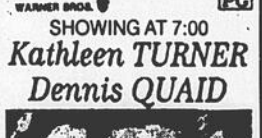
active living
— moving
a little more, a
little more often!
PARTICIPATION
Moving your way... Every Day

Cinema Plaza
10 Pearl St., Malone
TEL.: 518-483-3810
WED.-THURS.

An adventure
you'll never forget.



FREE WILLY
SHOWING AT 7:00
Kathleen TURNER
Dennis QUaid



Intelligence runs
in the family.
**Undercover
BLUES**
SHOWING AT 9:00
STARTS FRIDAY



"RIVETING ENTERTAINMENT
FROM START TO FINISH!"
**HARRISON FORD
THE FUGITIVE**
SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT
2:00 P.M.



CBC Radio interviewer and Gazette columnist Stuart Robertson recorded the reminiscences of Margaret Caza (right) and the women and men who worked at a military base in Greenland during the 1950s. A reunion was held in St-Anicet last week.

(Photo: V.F.)

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Thursday, October 7
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Ormstown
Presbyterian Church
Adults \$9.00 -
Children \$4.00

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, October 2
1761 Athelstan Rd.
Mrs. Dan Darragh
264-3035
(Across from town pool)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bicycle, bathtub, snow suit
all sizes, etc.
Home cooking

GARAGE SALE
60 Covey Hill Rd.,
Hemmingford
Saturday and Sunday
October 2nd and 3rd
9:30 to 5:30

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for all the help given to us at the time of our barn fire. A special thank you to the Constable Firemen who worked all night and through the following afternoon and to the firemen who came on Mutual Aid.
Thank you to the Ladies Aid, friends and neighbours for all the refreshments brought. Everyone's kindness is greatly appreciated.
Thank you again
Rick & Janice McKellar

PONDEROSA
Mon. ...29¢ Ribeye w/purchase of Grand Buffet
Tues. ...All-You-Can-Eat Italian Buffet
Wed. ...All-You-Can-Eat Seafood Buffet
Thurs. ...KIDS NIGHT FREE
Hamburger or Hot Dog Ages 10 & under, w/any adult purchase
Fri. ...\$1.00 Fish Fry w/purchase of Grand Buffet
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St. Joseph's an exciting place with new programs, more kids

With the last days of summer upon us, the Expos in a pennant race, and Wayne Gretzky signing for \$10 million a year, it really is time to put away the pool.

Mid-September finds the children of St-Joseph nestling into their routines and a degree of normalcy is appearing.

It has been a busy school entry. With 198 children registered, the first few weeks were, to say the least, exciting for everyone involved: students, teachers and parents.

We welcomed the children back with an activity day on September 3. Children were put into teams and travelled to different stations organized by teachers and parents. At noon we enjoyed a feast of corn-on-the-cob, BBQ hot dogs and juice, prepared for us by over 20 of our parents. Everything went extremely well and the children left ready to enjoy the long Labor Day weekend. Thanks to all!

New services

With the increased enrollment we find ourselves with increased services. We have hired Ann Doucet to teach our extra Grade One class. Sue Deme returns to teach the other Grade One. Heather Thompson is in Grade Two with Roberta Deegan teaching in Grade Three. Denyse Plourde teaches Grade Four with Laila Ghatas in Grade Five and Gerry Carrigan in Grade six.

Marie-Helene Matteau takes over the French Immersion program in Grades Five and Six and continues as our Resource Teacher. Betty Hersey is back as our Math and Religion teacher.

We are happy to welcome Diane Niven with her nursery school group, new to the school this year. The school is filled almost to capacity and the tremendous feeling this creates adds to the excitement among everyone involved.

Diane Andre, our Kindergarten teacher, keeps quite busy with her gang of 28 youngsters. We are very fortunate this year to have the services of Nathalie Tremblay, our orthopedagogue. Her job is to act as a resource person for children experiencing difficulty with the French Immersion Program. Yvonne Lewis-Langlois is back again this year and works four days a week with speech therapy and resource.

Also new to the school this year is Monique Lapaille. Monique comes to us from the faculty of the University of Ottawa. Her title is



Preparing for lunch on Activity Day were (left to right) Jordan Neverett, Karen Neverett, Debbie Gamble, Muffy Trepanier (seated), and Carrie Arthur.

Conseillère Pédagogique in French Language and Classroom Management. She will be here to help teachers plan and incorporate techniques such as "cooperative learning" strategies into the classrooms. We are really excited about this!

Serge Sauve is back one day per week as school psychologist, Iris Bisson is again our school nurse, and we have Marie Lacaille as our new social worker.

Joanne Cunningham is back as our morals teacher, Peter Kerby as our Sacramento coordinator and Rosetta Hackett as Pastoral Animator.

Add to that list the many parents present in school each day and the school is a hub of activity. Keeping everything organized and running smoothly are our janitor Clement Henault and Francoise L. Lalonde, school secretary. Marie-Luce Parent and Sandy Fawcett-Picard return as noon hour supervisors and Sandy also runs our after-school day care program which keeps the kids here until 5:15, a blessing for working parents!

Open House

"Open House and Meet the Teacher Nite" is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 6:30. This will be followed by our general meeting of all parents and elections at 8 p.m.

Margaret Mitchell was scheduled to be here but has had to cancel. Another date in late October is being planned. Margaret will do workshops with teachers and parents on self-esteem.

St-Joseph's Orientation Committee chose ALS or "Lou Gehrig's Disease" as our fundraising project this year. Our first venture was to sell tickets for an Expos' baseball game. This seems appropriate since Lou Gehrig was a baseball player. Response was really tremendous and 125 tickets were sold. We will go to the Stadium for the Expos' last game on October 3.

Our annual Flea Market

and Bake Sale will be held at school on October 7, 8 and 9. This event has been very successful the last two years. It gives the new parents in the school a chance to meet and visit

with the teachers in a very informal atmosphere. 1993-1994 promises to be action-packed and learning-filled.

David Brisebois,
Principal

W.I. presents throws to longtime members

Aubrey-Riverfield WI met September 2 at the home of Pat Robertson. A highlight of the afternoon was viewing Pat's oil paintings. Her talent was admired in a broad range of subjects including landscape, farm scenes, portraiture and street scenes.

Another special feature was the presentation of Abbie Pritchard throws to Sally Summerton and Laura Orr. Both ladies were genuinely pleased and expressed their thanks to the WI.

The roll call took the form of an exchange of plants, seeds, and vegetables.

Our WI had prepared and sold lunch at the 4-H Achievement Day at Terrace Bank on August 27. It was the 60th

anniversary of the Howick Club.

The cloth and clothing drive had been successful, thanks to community support, with 196 bags collected and sent to Ateliers les Recycleurs in Montreal. The next collection is set for November 1-6. Bring your materials tied in plastic bags to 47 Colville St. in Howick. If you have any questions, call 825-2067 or 825-2578.

Planting bulbs, using herbs, growing and wintering geraniums were the topics covered during the program. Anna Widmer, Gloria Peddie and Vernice Angell shared their expertise and experience with the group.

An apple orchard tour is planned for October.

Betty MacFarlane

Elderhostel explained to Huntingdon WI group

The September meeting of the Huntingdon Women's Institute was held Tuesday Sept. 7 at the home of Joan Rottensten.

After the minutes, correspondence, and reports from Conveners, the gathering of 14 members was treated to a most interesting talk by Margaret Caza.

Jean Rottensten

Prepare lawn, garden for winter's ravages

Watering for winter
As temperatures continue to drop and the ground begins to freeze, evergreens may begin to acquire brown foliage, an indication that thirsty plant roots are not receiving water.

Though all plant life

suffers through winter conditions, evergreens tend to be hit the hardest. Trees and shrubs transpire year round, meaning they release water through pores in their leaves - water which continually needs to be replaced. Plants depend on the soil for this moisture supply but encounter difficulty when faced with the frozen conditions.

To help your plants survive, it is a good idea to water the soil several feet deep in the late fall. Deeply watered soil tends not to freeze all the way through, allowing roots to reach needed moisture, which will protect shrubs from the damage of dehydration.

Mulch
Many gardeners apply a two-to-three-inch layer of mulch around the plants. Whether it's pine bark or shredded leaves, mulch helps keep the soil around plants, trees and shrubs both moist and warm. Like a warm blanket, mulch helps protect plant roots against the damaging effects of severe winter weather.

Paintings by John Ryan



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