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Ormsdown bank robbed -- again

A single armed man escaped from the Ormsdown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce with about \$3,500 in cash last Thursday noon.

Police reports indicate that "a large man" carrying a handgun and a plastic bag entered the bank at 11:55 a.m., went up to a teller and demanded money. Leaving the building he drove a short distance in a car which had been parked outside the bank — a vehicle which police later said had been stolen in St-Constant. Then, according to witnesses' reports, he drove away in a small green car.

Bank manager Yves Latreille told The Gleaner this is the fourth time the bank has been robbed during his two-and-a-half year tenure as manager.

He said the robber was French-speaking and that his behavior during the robbery was "very much like the guy who robbed us the last time".

The bank recently installed a new door-locking device, but it was not of any use on this occasion. Latreille explained, "The robber entered along with a customer — it's a very small vestibule, so we couldn't do anything."

Skating show on weekend

The Huntingdon Figure Skating Club's 14th annual ice show "Meli-Melo", will run for two performances this weekend: Friday April 9 and Saturday April 10. Both performances start at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntingdon Arena.

Organizers promise "lots of color and talent", as the young skaters round off an exciting season, which included participating in several competitions and bringing home some medals. The youngsters also completed many Canadian Figure Skating Association tests during the year.

Ormsdown hires archivist to set up documents system

The municipal archives of Ormsdown Village and the Parish of St-Malachie d'Ormsdown will be sorted, classified, and placed in

a computerized listing by a professional archivist.

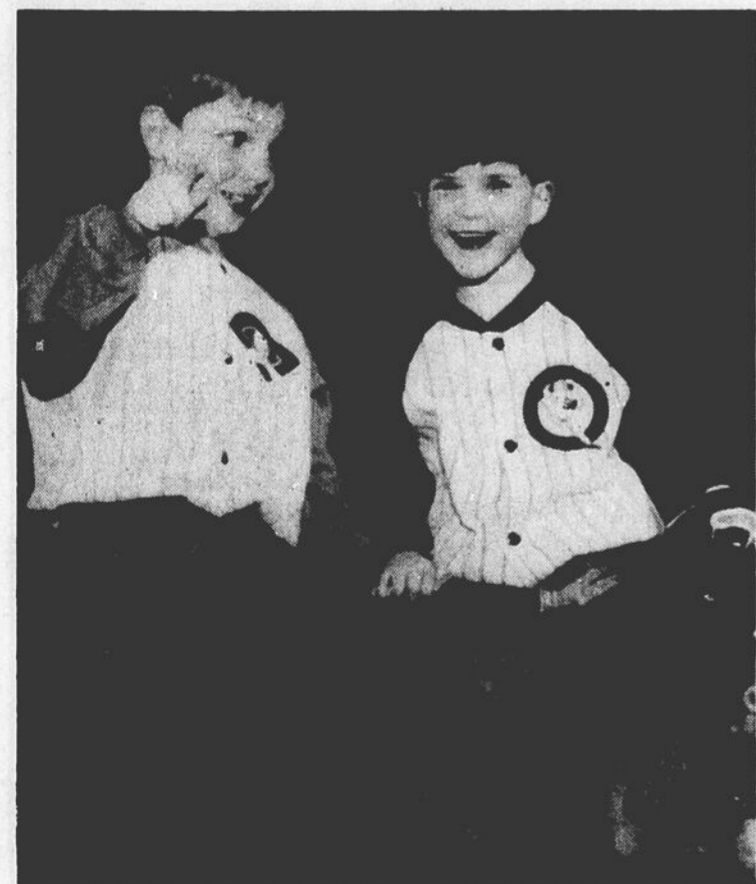
Monique De Seres of Candiac is to be hired to organize the files

of material, a job which will take her a good three months, municipal secretary-treasurer J-C Marcil told The Gleaner after Monday night's meeting of the Village council.

"The result is called a 'conservation calendar'," Marcil explained. "All our files will be sorted into those which are to be saved permanently, those which will be kept for a seven or eight-year period, and those which will be destroyed after a year or so."

Marcil added that this is a project the two municipalities have had on the agenda for several years now, and finally it will be completed.

In other business, a request will See ORMSTOWN page 3



Strutting their stuff

Adam Pietrykowski and Jordan-Bram Turcott were keen to act as models in the Spring Fashion Show coordinated by Boutique Solitaire of Huntingdon, as a benefit for the Residence Elle women's shelter of Haut-St-Laurent. The fashions, presented April 2 at the Ormsdown Recreation Centre, gave hope that summer is next on the calendar, in spite of the less-than-spring-like weather conditions that kept spectator numbers down last Friday night.



Donald McCaig, accompanied by his wife Dorothy, was presented a Special Distinguished Service Award from Jersey Canada. Chairman of the Finance committee, Brian Sayles (right), made the presentation at an awards night March 27 in Montreal.

Donald McCaig cited by Jersey Canada International reputation as both breeder and judge

by Jean Furcall
Howick Correspondent

Donald McCaig of Huntingdon, was honored by the Jersey Association of Canada at their Annual Meeting Banquet on Saturday, March 27, at the Château Champlain in Montreal.

A well-known figure in agricultural circles, both locally and on the international scene, Donald received the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contribution to agriculture. (This prestigious award has been presented only four times in the past.)

In making the presentation, Brian Sayles spoke warmly of the hos-

pitality that he and many others had enjoyed at the home of Dorothy and Donald McCaig, as well as highlighting some of Donald's many career accomplishments.

Donald's interest in cattle started at an early age as a calf club member and his enthusiasm for 4-H has continued throughout his lifetime.

His prowess in judging was soon manifest, as he won the Quebec Provincial 4-H Judging Competition in 1945 and in 1946, and added the National Championship at the Royal Winter Fair.

Donald's ability as a livestock

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EASTER HOLIDAY

The Gleaner office will be CLOSED on Easter Monday, APRIL 12.

The office will be open all day Good Friday, April 9. DEADLINE for all display and classified advertising will be 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 9.

We wish all our readers and advertisers a pleasant Easter break.

Huntingdon embarking on revision of major by-laws

Public consultation on urban planning in early May

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

The Town of Huntingdon has embarked on the path leading to revision of its Urban Planning and other by-laws.

At its Monday night meeting, Council passed notice of motion, a prerequisite to a public meeting scheduled for early May.

The revisions are being drawn up by Council, MRC urbanist Céline Lebel, and MRC secretary-general François Landreville to allow the Town to grow in a consistent and logical way. Quebec law requires that these by-laws be examined every five years or so, and Huntingdon's current regulations were passed in 1987.

"This process was actually begun a year ago, but now things are beginning to move along more rapidly," Town secretary-treasurer Hélène Boudreau told the Gleaner.

"This will be our major project for the summer."

Huntingdon residents should receive a resumé of the projected new Urban Planning law in the mail around April 21, so they can study it before the public hearings, when they will have a chance to question council members and urban planners about its content.

Once public consensus is

March went out like a chilly lion

March wasn't all that bad weatherwise, says Peter Finlayson, but taken on top of a record-cold February, it wasn't much fun either.

The Ormsdown weather-recorder told The Gleaner this week that March's average temperature was -5.1 degrees C. — not as cold as last year's -6.4, but considerably below the 20 year average of -2.2 degrees.

This was the fourth-coldest March since Finlayson began keeping records (the coldest was in 1984) and, pressing relentlessly on the heels of February's freezing

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reached on the Urban Planning measures and any revisions have been made, MRC approval must be granted.

Then the Town's attention will turn to getting feedback on new Zoning, Construction, and Allotment (subdivision) by-laws, which also are subject to citizen input via a register at the Town Hall where people can lodge a protest.

In other business, it was re-

solved to submit bills to Hinchinbrooke and Godmanchester covering a total of over 50 homes in those municipalities which receive their water from Huntingdon. The two neighboring municipalities will then bill the residents.

The issue of Fertibec and its request to the Environment Department for an operating permit continues. The company needs the

Town to say it is respecting by-laws, but the Town is worried about pollution from the plant, which the latter says will cease as soon as it operates under provincial regulations. Also there is some confusion about the building's location too near the edge of its lot, thus contravening a municipal by-law. In an effort to sort things out, the Town is asking legal advice, and

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CAMO committee plans listing of area's features

MRC Haut-St-Laurent has lots going for it; new group wants to make useful data available

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Who are we? Where do we want to go? What would we be able to develop?

These are a few of the questions to be researched and answered about the Haut-St-Laurent MRC territory by a new 13-member volunteer group.

Representatives of various institutions and recognized "leaders" in spheres of activities, were invited to join this spin-off group from the Economic Development Corporation of Haut-St-Laurent. Each was selected for competence in his field, such as agriculture, the environment, education, tourism and commerce.

A working committee

This group, called the Comité d'adaptation de la main-oeuvre (CAMO), presented its objectives before about 40 people at a press conference April 2 at the Hinchinbrooke Town Hall.

In this first of what may be many consultations, CAMO president Yvan Porcheron introduced the members and explained how and why this consultation group came to be formed.

"The strange thing is, not that this group exists, but that it wasn't put in place long before now," Porcheron commented.



YVAN PORCHERON introduces CAMO committee members.

"What we are doing is similar to what businesses do when they bring their clients together and ask them for feedback to improve the product. Getting people together, is what this committee hopes to do."

A "partnership" with the residents, a consultation committee which belongs to the population, a clearing house which links different groups together — this is what

the CAMO proposes to be, Porcheron said.

CAMO is comprised of the following men: Claude Bergevin, Jean-Luc Crete, Normand Crete, Pierre Dagenais, Roland Daoust, Normand Demeule, François Landreville, Jean-Paul Myre, Paul-Maurice Patenaude, Alain Rioux, Gilles St-Onge, Claude Taillefer and Yvan Porcheron. The four resource people are René Desrochers, Louise Charlebois, Jean Frenette and Noella Daoust.

Its mandate

The CAMO will compile a list of existing studies and analyses of the region in a data bank which will be used, primarily, by the Haut-St-Laurent Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to develop and promote the region. This information would also be available to the public for the use of both individuals and organizations, Porcheron said.

An analysis of the region might include what isn't working, and what can be done to improve a given problem. A strategy, based upon existing resources and strengths, would then be incorporated into a plan of action, EDC director René Desrochers told The Gleaner.

Tourism

To stimulate tourism for Le See CAMO page 3

People in the community

Dutch quick to grow strong Valley roots

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

The Blinde Finken were just great. And so was the Bloemkool met Sauce. But better even than the stuffed beef birds and the creamed cauliflower were the smiles on the faces of nearly 100 people enjoying the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society's tribute to local immigrants of Dutch

background.

The March 26 Taste of History evening at Ormsdown's MacDougall Hall had a menu to match its theme. For some people, the food was not familiar (though the trilingual program explained everything) but for the majority in attendance, members of over 20 families who came from the Netherlands to this area 40 or more years ago, caterers Janet and Terry Rice came pretty close to home cooking.

The decor too added to the atmosphere: a Netherlands flag, pictures and maps, folk costumes (one worn by Emma Oerlemans for the Wooden Shoe Dance not so long ago); fresh tulips in vases on each table, Delft china, wooden shoes big and small — all the things we think of when we think of Holland, or more correctly, the Netherlands.

Roland and Carole Greenbank and Connie McClintock did a fine job of organizing the evening, which moved smoothly from food to an informative and entertaining program, featuring George Zeldenrust's account of how he came to Canada in the early 1950s — being quite testimony about not believing quite everything you

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Emma Oerlemans and Cora Tavenier examine keepsakes from their homeland at the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society's Taste of History March 26, this year a salute to local people who came from the Netherlands.

(Photo: J.T.)

Extra dump hearing Thursday in Malone

This Thursday April 8 will see an additional public hearing on the projected Westville N.Y. dump, otherwise known as the Franklin County Solid Waste Management Project.

Because of a heavy snowstorm, many people were unable to attend the previous hearing on April 1, so the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has announced the extra session, which will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Kitchen Conference Room of the Franklin County Courthouse in Malone.

DEC Region 5 director Thomas

Monroe said this will give people an additional opportunity to voice their comments or concerns about the project, which has met with stiff opposition from environmental groups on both sides of the border.

Monroe said all statements must be presented in English, as translation services will not be available. He also stressed that Thursday's hearing will go ahead regardless of weather. Anyone who cannot attend, he said, has until April 15 to submit written comments to the DEC; these will be given equal weight with oral presentations.

This and That in Town

THANKS — to The Ontario Farmer, which kindly allowed The Gleaner to use two of its recent stories in our annual Farm Supplement: "Woodlots constitute a valuable asset for any farm" and "Ag minister Mayer sees Canada reaping free trade benefits". The credit-line should have been included in the Supplement but got lost somewhere during production.

MILITARY WHIST — will be held at the Ormstown Elementary School on Tuesday, April 13, starting at 8 p.m. This evening of cards is sponsored by the School Committee, with proceeds tagged for extra-curricular student activities. Everyone welcome. Please bring your own cards. Refreshments served. Tickets available at the door.

AN EASTER EGG HUNT — for Notre Dame, Academy and St-Joseph students and their younger siblings is being planned for Saturday, April 10, at 10 a.m. in Huntingdon at the Notre Dame School. Two-hundred-and-fifty plastic eggs containing a ticket for prizes valued at a total of \$400, will be hidden. This Easter treat is sponsored by the Huntingdon Optimist Club. For more details, call president Alain Fournier, 264-6243.

BEEKEEPERS — may be interested in the Northern New York Beekeeping Seminar, slated for Saturday April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall in Beekmantown N.Y. Sponsor is the Champlain Valley Beekeepers Association. A fee will be charged for the day. For information, call Loretta Surprenant at (518) 963-7593.

COMING UP — on May 2 in Ormstown is a Pancake Brunch at the Legion Branch 196, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Watch for ad and more information. (J.M.)

DON'T FORGET — the Garage Sale at the Ormstown Presbyterian Church on May 1. To reserve your table call Bert Pilon at 829-2850 or Jean McEwen, 829-2704. Also, the Church is holding its Spring Luncheon on April 22. (J.M.)

THE ORMSTOWN NURSERY SCHOOL — Open House will be Wednesday and Thursday April 14 and 15 at the school premises, 59 Church St. Children and parents are welcome to come and find out what nursery school is like. For information call 829-3618. (J.M.)

THE CVR TALENT FEST — is coming up April 30 and May 1, and the cast are already busy with rehearsals. The big show will be at 8 p.m. both nights in the school auditorium. More details later.

LAST WEEK — the "Down Valley Lane" article about the railway said the water tower was taken down in the 1920s, but the author says the correct date was 1940. Also correspondent Jean Furcall, who wrote the informative historical piece, said she and some other people were upset about the use of the word "old-timer" in the headline, feeling that it connotes some kind of 19th century miner or prospector. We're sorry (and surprised) they felt that way. **A CASINO NIGHT** — to raise money to buy books and equipment is planned by the Hemmingford Community Library for May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Hemmingford Golf Club. "Famous library cooks" will provide refreshments at the end of the evening. For further information call Pat Healy at 247-2112.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY'S — Female Athlete of the Year, named April 2 in Montreal, has a Valley connection. Swimmer Andrea Nugent's father originally hailed from Howick, and her grandmother Gladys Nugent moved in recent years from Howick to Ottawa. The Nugents are also related to the Browns and McKells in the Howick area, says Val Welburn of the university's Department of Athletics. Andrea, who was raised in Montreal but now lives in Calgary, won the prestigious Gladys Bean Trophy for bringing the most credit to McGill through her season's achievements. The 24-year-old went undefeated in 25 races during the CIAU season.



MEGAN HLUSKO — Megan Hlusko, the last of this year's volunteers at the Huntingdon Figure Skating Club. Megan, from Rockburn, is an assistant coach for the Cam-skate program who volunteers for P.C.P. and Maternelle skaters. She is a senior at the club and has her First Figure, Preliminary Free-style and Junior bronze in dance.

Don't forget the club's annual "Ice Show", to be held April 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntingdon Arena.

DINNER AND THE THEATRE — could make a great day in Montreal, for anyone wishing to attend the Fossils' matinee production of "Hot Nights at the Looney" at West Hill High School on Saturday May 8. Again this year, a bus will leave the Huntingdon Legion at 12 noon that day, returning by 7 p.m. For more information, call Joe at 264-9593.

THE STANLEY CUP — North America's oldest sports trophy, will be won this year for the 100th time. This occasion has been marked by the Royal Canadian Mint which has issued a \$1 special commemorative coin. A ceremony involving presentation of the coin by former Canadiens great Jean Béliveau was made at a recent Montreal Forum game between the Canadiens and the Ottawa Senators. Anyone wishing to buy one of these coins should inquire at a Royal Bank branch or write to the Royal Canadian Mint.



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IN HAVELOCK — a Military Whist will be held Tuesday evening April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Havelock Community Centre. Form your own table of four in advance, or contact Barbara MacCuaig 826-4206 if you need team-mates or further information.

THIS THURSDAY — April 8 is the day for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Bake Sale in Huntingdon. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WESLEY KNOX UNITED CHURCH — on Covey Hill Rd. will hold its next Sunday Worship service and Sunday School on Easter Sunday April 11, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

ATHELSTAN RESIDENTS — and others too may want to attend the Athelstan Community Sports Association annual Roller Skating Party to be held this Thursday April 8, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Skateland in Malone. Members and friends are welcome. There is a small admission charge.

LAST WEEK — we received a letter from Ignatz Primus of Hinchinbrooke, wondering what the MRC's business development corporation (CDE) has accomplished during its first year of operation. We are told that the group will hold its annual general meeting April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ste-Barbe Town Hall. Members of the public interested in hearing the reports are welcome to attend.

A SERVICE — to match up students in search of summer work, and employers looking for someone to hire is offered by P.E.Q. (Quebec student placement) which operated under the jurisdiction of Quebec's Industry, Commerce, and Communications Department. The Longueuil Office serving the Montérégie keeps a databank of some 10,000 student candidates (from high school, CEGEP, or university level) and can help employers get the right employee in terms of education, location, and special skills. Science students can benefit from a special program, and businesses with fewer than 500 employees in the manufacturing and service sectors may be eligible for financial aid for hiring students. The contact person is Marie-Hélène Côté at (514) 928-7700.

IN HEMMINGFORD — you are cordially invited to attend Easter Sunday service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday April 11 at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by Harley Bye, who will be with the congregation through the summer.

PROJET RENAISSANCE — opens its third season of bringing arts and culture to the Chateauguay Valley on Saturday May 1 at Grove Hall in Huntingdon. Keep your eye on future Gleaners for more information, or look for the season flyer soon to be distributed all over the Valley.

CATTLE DEATHS — are on the increase in the area, says the cattle-producers syndicate of the St-Jean-Valleyfield U.P.A., and they would like to know why. The problem is not unique to this region, not is it anywhere near an epidemic, but the syndicate is keeping a watchful eye on the situation. Anyone who thinks he or she may have some pertinent information is asked to contact Nathalie Côté at 454-5115. Data will be added to that compiled by the MAPAQ and the Quebec cattle-producers' syndicate.

A RAFTING DAY — on the Rivière Rouge is being organized by the Ormstown Optimists Club for youth aged 14 - 19, who are residents of Ormstown and St-Malachie. The trip is scheduled for June 5, and those interested must reserve as soon as possible as space is limited. Call John McCaig at 829-3562 or Marcel Bourgoin at 829-2684 for full details.

CHECK YOUR GLEANER — this week for the insert flyer from Roch Trepanier advertising spring tune-up specials from April 10 to 25.

ON TUESDAY MORNING — Huntingdon artist Dwight Baird was a featured guest on Peter Gzowski's national CBC radio program Morningside.

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stock judge soon brought him to the forefront in international circles. He has judged many major shows in North America and abroad: the Royal Winter Fair (three times); the Pacific National (four times); the All America (twice); Maryland States (three times) and the Pennsylvania All-American. Judging has taken him to West Germany, Holland, Denmark, England, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Brazil. At the same time he was able to promote Canadian livestock.

Donald McCaig's keen interest in and knowledge of livestock found him at work in many capacities and in many places. From 1967-68 he was Chairman of the Channel Island Milk Board. In 1969 he visited eight Central and South America countries promoting Canadian livestock with the Department of Trade and Commerce. Two years later he travelled to four Central America countries classifying and promoting Canadian livestock.

The "Royal" continued to be among his interests. He served as a Director from 1966-69 and later as Chairman of the Dairy Cattle Committee. In 1975 Donald was elected President of the Quebec Jersey Cattle Club and in 1981 was given the Master Breeder Award from the Jersey Cattle Association of Canada. The next year he served as Co-Chairman of the World Jersey Tour of Canada.

Another honor was bestowed upon Donald McCaig when he won the title "Chevalier avec le

Mention de Grande Merit" in L'Ordre Merit Agricole du Quebec. He has served many years as Director of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, becoming President of Huntingdon Fair from 1981-1982 and Chairman of the Dairy Cattle Committee at Ormstown Fair from 1987-1991. This year (1993) the Governor-General's 125th Anniversary medal for service to country and community was presented to him. In accepting the Distinguished Service Award, Donald stated, "Everything I've done in the Jersey business I've enjoyed."

He considered himself lucky, being born and brought up in the Chateauguay Valley, a leading livestock district in Canada where there were great leaders and teachers for 4-H work. Two such people were Douglas Ness and Professor Alex Ness of Macdonald College. Donald also paid tribute to the many people with whom he had worked over the years. He expressed gratitude for the great support he had received from his wife and family through the years. In extending his thanks Donald said it was a great honor to receive the Distinguished Service Award and he asked his wife Dorothy to come forward to share the honor with him.

Donald and Dorothy's family were proud to be present for the special evening: Murray and Marilyn McCaig, Heather and Donald Rennie, Susan and Gordon Chisholm. (Eleven Grandchildren complete the immediate family circle.) Other family

members present to help celebrate the occasion were May and Kyle Blair, Doug and Audrey Elliot, Eleanor Lamb, Harold and Lois McCaig.

Donald McCaig was born in Ormstown. He graduated from Ormstown High School, then pursued agricultural studies at Macdonald College the next year. Two years later he was employed as artificial inseminator with the Quebec unit and in 1949 became Eastern Canada fieldman and classifier for the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

In 1953 and for the next 20 years Donald was manager

of B.H. Bull and Son Jerseys at Brampton, Ont. During this time he started Norval Acres Jerseys at Norval, Ont., moving to Huntingdon in 1970, in partnership with son Murray. Thus Norval Acres Jerseys has achieved well-deserved recognition in the livestock world.

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advice, and will meet with Fertibec representatives April 19 to discuss the possibility of re-locating the plant.

More disagreement over zoning continues over the Leduc school bus operation. One of the company's three lots, now used for parking, is residential, and the company's proposed new

building would extend 15 feet onto this lot. The current reassessment of zoning regulations may eventually lead to a solution to the problem, municipal sources said.

A September bicycle tour of Valley apple country will make a stop in Huntingdon, where they will be welcomed with apple juice and bathroom facilities at the Arena. Cyclist will come from Chateauguay and Ste-Martine, and will continue on to the St-Antoine area.

Fireworks will be bought for celebrating the Fête Nationale on June 24, at a cost of \$2,500.

Weather... from page 1

February's freezing temperatures, it left Valley people wondering when if ever the warmth would come back to stay.

March precipitation was nothing unusual, but what was special was that most of it came as snow: 66.5 cm of the white stuff, equivalent to 2.5 inches of water, when added to only .2 inches of actual rain, gives a "high-average" total precipitation figure of about 2.5 inches. More than half the month's snowfall came in one big storm.

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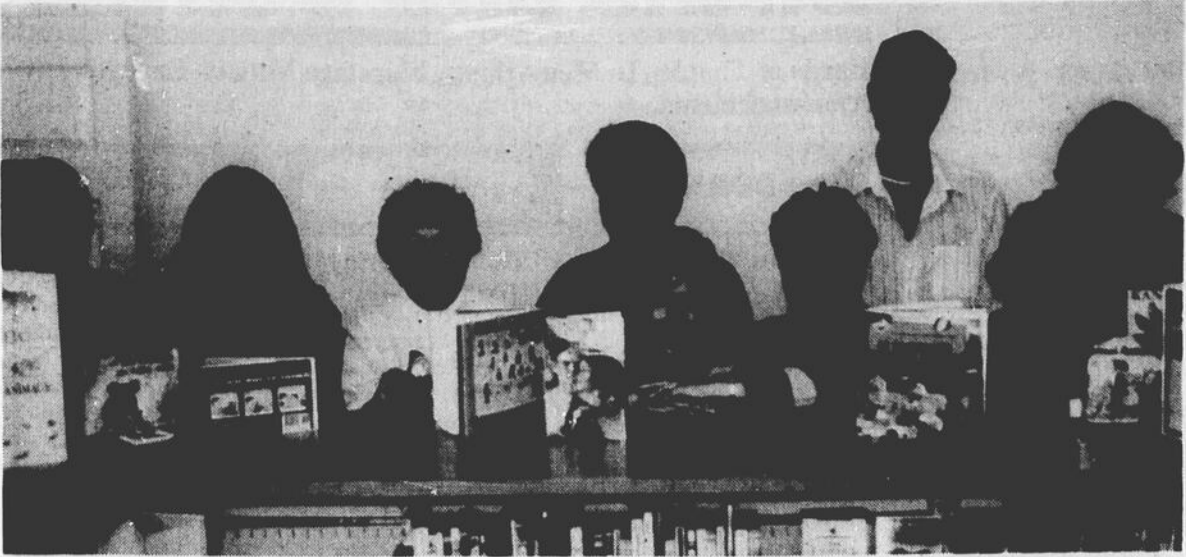
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Dundee does it -- open library



The Dundee Library Committee was well pleased to see nearly 50 residents sign up opening day, April 3. In general, people were enthusiastic, said an organizer. Just before the first resident took out a membership, several committee members and the Dundee mayor posed for a picture. Shown are Mayor Paul-Maurice Patenaude; Geraldine Gray, Janet Acheson, Lois Mailhot, Central Biblio technician and resource, Claire Dionne; Alexa Leslie, Sasha Lamoueux, Linda Babin and Wendy Vallée. Other committee members missing from photo include Dawn Flemming, Bernie Fortier, Francine Daoust, Gisèle Dupuis, Lynda St-Laurent, Johanna Soesbergen, Helene Brosseau, Denis Leger and Beatrice van Winden. The mayor wants to install another bookcase for municipal documents. Why have all this information in a box downstairs? he asks. He believes the residents would be better served if they had ready access to the publications, and they might enjoy reading about the wildlife reserves in the region, for example.

(Photo: V.F.)

Police reports

On April 2, a nine-year-old boy was struck on Rte. 132 in Ste-Barbe by a car driven by Robert Latreille of St-Anicet. The injured youth was transported by ambulance to the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown and treated.

According to police, the youth didn't see the oncoming car and started across the road. The accident occurred shortly after 7 p.m.

Passenger injured
A passenger in a car driven by Guy Senechal of Huntingdon was injured in a single car accident April 3. The injured person was treated at the Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown.

The accident occurred on the Ridge Rd. near the Smellie Rd. late afternoon. Reportedly, the driver lost control and went into the ditch.

Dispute
A reported break-in of a house April 2 on St-Joachim Rd. in St-Chrysostome turned out to be a dispute between the property owner and a tenant.

DWI
A local resident was stopped on Rte. 201 in Ormstown on April 5 and charged with "Driving-while-Impaired".

Fire
Ste-Martine SQ officers were dispatched to investigate a car on fire on Monte Guérin in St-Malachie April 5.

Promutuel reports successful past year

The Promutuel Haut-St-Laurent Insurance Society reported a successful year at its annual meeting of members held March 24 in Huntingdon.

General manager Lise Lapointe told members that despite "the unfavorable economic climate" and stiff competition, the Society retained its volume of almost \$4 million in residential, commercial, automobile, and farm insurance while showing a net surplus of \$105,000.

Throughout 1992, Lapointe said, the Society "continued its involvement in various regional activities and encouraged several organizations within its territory."

The Promutuel Haut-St-Laurent comprises 4,051 insured members.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

The Presbyterian Evening Adult Group met at the Church Hall on Wednesday, March 31. Pat Kerr was hostess along with Gerry Pilon and Jean Rodger.

President, Gerry Pilon opened the meeting.

Easter hymns were sung during devotions which were led by Thelma Peddie. She read from Matthew 28: 1-10. Thelma brought a very lovely message and titled her talk, "The three invisible nails that held Jesus to the Cross, Love, Loyalty and Sin." She also read a poem, "The Easter Morn."

Secretary Ann Rodger read the roll call which was answered with a verse containing the word "Risen". Treasurer Jean McEwen gave the financial report.

Jennie Rember and Dorothy Wright will look after the gift for the Forgotten Patient in April.

A basket has been put in the entrance at the Church where donations may be left for Residence Elle.

A light lunch will be provided following the Valley Players production on April 24.

The next meeting will be on April 28 in the evening.

Hemmingford Bowling

by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League team standings after Mar. 24, are as follows:

Team	Points
Les Thompson	72-1/2
Jean Gagné	72
Bev Bechar	70-1/2
Glenn Bickes	60
Raymond Barriere	58
Lila Holmes	56
Ben Rodrigue	55-1/2
Roger Malenfant	51
John Rankine	49
Dwayne Leboeuf	37-1/2

High Scores of the week:

Ladies	Sin.	Tri.
Bev Bechar	188	506
Teenie Wallace	177	493
Kathy Brownridge	177	479
Men's:		
Glenn Bickes	233	595
Brian Wallace	184	501
Gerry Duteau	187	496

THE EASTER MESSAGE

With wonder we look to the Cross,
Knowing we have gained from His loss.
He died in sufferin' and in pain;
On Easter morn, He rose again.
Throughout the world, the Christian life,
Was born because He bore our strife,
He died for us on Calvary,
The life He gave has set us free.
This Son of God that lived as man,
To carry out His Father's plan,
That all the world would come to see
The joys of life, eternally.
On Easter morn He rose once more;
The veil of death His rising tore.
In life, in death, we have no fear,
Knowing that He, is always near.
He's with us now in love, in grace,
For ever throughout time and space.
In death, He made the world anew,
He carried the Cross, for me and you.
At Easter, Christians everywhere,
His life, His death, together share.
And join as one in loud acclaim,
To glorify His Holy name.

Jon Proudfoot



Representatives of many of the Valley's Dutch families attended the CVHS Taste of History evening in Ormstown March 26.

Dutch...

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thing you read. Like George, many of the first generation of Chateauguy Valley Dutch immigrants came to escape poor economic conditions and limited opportunities in post-war Europe. They came at considerable cost to themselves, fulfilling stricter immigration requirements than those in force today. While many came from farming, specifically dairy-farming,

backgrounds, others did not, but they often found themselves "placed" willy-nilly on dairy farms here. At least one farm wife was disconcerted to find that in Canada, the whole dairy barn was not scrubbed down each week as it was at home.

Rollie Greenbank as M.C. passed on many anecdotes told him by Charlie Petch, Cobra Van Winden, Henry

Bonenberg, Josina Nieuwenhof, George Van Blankers, Ben and Rita Plaizier, Nellie Knoops, and others. Jon Proudfoot had a specially-written poem for the occasion.

Included on the list of family names of Netherlands origin now found in the Valley and compiled for the occasion were:

Van Winden, Bonenberg, Blankers, Van Bergen, Nieuwenhof, Knoops, Zeldennust, Vander Heyden, Brom, Tavenier, Ykema, De Vries, Oerlemans, Soesbergen, Plaizier, Arnold, Bohemen, Vessuer, Sundert, Disch, Lukassen, Van Diepenigen, and Westerik.

CAMO...

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Le Suroit (a larger region of which the Haut St-Laurent forms part), Desrochers envisions publication of an activities' calendar including every local organization's annual event like fairs, exhibitions, bazaars and shows, as well as historical landmarks and natural attractions. Visitors might plan a trip to the region, armed with this type of information and understanding of what makes this region unique, he explained.

About 25 projects have been listed, and these will be prioritized, Porcheron said. He believes the CAMO should "give the people what it wants," while taking into account that farming, environmental-protection and industrial development can strike a balance. Using agriculture — an asset of this area — to stimulate the tourist trade, is one such way.

Creative input
In the four months since the group's formation, Porcheron has heard many ideas, including making a duty-free zone along the border, designating Rte. 202 as "Apple Road" and transforming Dorea Institute into a sports and leisure activity centre.

"These ideas go beyond squabbles over Quebec language laws," Porcheron responded to an audience member's comment that tourism in Quebec has declined dramatically since the introduction of French-only signs.

MRC prefect Paul-Maurice Patenaude received audience applause when he added, "Language problems in our area don't exist. We

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
Our sympathy is extended to the families and relatives of the late Keith Dunn and the late Douglas Murray.

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quest will be sent to the Quebec Housing Bureau for an additional \$2.840 budget amount to cover the cost of a new intercom system for the Walshaven Residence. Evidently, the old one can no longer be kept working.

The 1992 financial statements for the Ormstown Housing Bureau, which operates the Walshaven and the Parc des Erables low-cost housing development. In both cases, 90 per cent of operating deficits are covered by Quebec. In the case of Walshaven, the remainder, some \$2,700 will be paid by the residence's own governing body; for the other project, the municipality will pay about \$7,600, mostly covered by taxes collected from the development.

The municipality has requested the UIC to reduce the rate of assessment of its eight or nine employees since they have a group insurance plan. This could mean a \$900 saving, of which 5/12 must be refunded to the employees.

Ormstown Council supports a request from the MRC's Economic Development Committee, to protest, recent 10 per cent cuts in provincial development funding.

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Editorial

HOLIER-THAN THOU

First of all, why the reference to pots? Even industrial-sized pots used to feed starving nations don't have the depth and breadth of some of these craters. In a province that has devoted endless energy to finding the correct term for a hamburger, couldn't we dispatch a few linguists to find a more appropriate term - in either language - for these cavernous holes in the earth? Terms like vehicle-aspirator, muffler-maniacs, axle-bender, tire-terrorists or wheel-whackers spring to mind. Any word that more accurately reflects the angst of drivers would do, especially if it flows with other expletives. Christening them is one thing. Fixing them is another kettle of fish. Road repair is probably the most enduring of all the government's job-creation schemes. Every spring, the same crew comes back to the same holes with a new layer of tar. Until last week, motorists could at least barge into city hall or the nearest office of Transport Quebec - muffler in hand - and sound off to the nearest clerk. **Not any more.** The government has passed a law exempting itself, and municipalities, from any liability for damage caused to vehicles, or any injury to pedestrians, that may result from a car being catapulted to the other side of the road after emerging from one of these things.

It seems the government views this rite of spring to which we've become painfully accustomed as an act of God. Well, God didn't create paved roads. If He had, He would have used a recipe that wouldn't wash away like a sand-castle in a rainstorm. And surely to heaven someone has been back to the drawing board since the horse and buggy days. Hasn't anyone, besides several million drivers, said, "Hey guys, this stuff we're putting on the roads doesn't work in climates where it's below freezing eight months of the year"? We pay hefty taxes for passable roads. If we can't make them stronger and more resistant to salt, sand and climatic changes, shouldn't someone be taking a look at tightening restrictions on weight-loads during spring thaw? Or if 18-wheelers must ship freight, how about at least levying a tariff to help cover the cost of vehicle repairs? It's absurd, not to mention atrociously galling, for a government to simply abdicate its responsibility for damages caused by poor road conditions. **What's next?** Similar cost-saving measures to reduce health-care costs? Watch for: Government and hospitals no longer liable for doctors who remove the wrong organ.

Sharon McCully
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GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

April 10, 1868
GODMANCHESTER COUNCIL
 ... a tavern license was granted to Mrs. Oliver Dewitville.
CONFEDERATION
 ... election ... New Brunswick, ... a gentleman, who declared on the hustings that he went to the House bound to procure a repeal of Confederation, was unanimously elected. A Confederation candidate was in the field, but he retired when he saw there was no hope for one of his sentiments.
 - A bill abolishing flogging in the army has passed the House of Commons.
 Wanted, a good stout boy, for stable and garden work. Apply to Dr. Shirriff, Huntingdon.
 Wanted, a female teacher, for the school Municipality of Howick ... salary,

\$160 in silver at par.
 - Potato bugs can be destroyed by sprinkling them with powdered hellebore. Cost \$3. an acre.
PROBABILITY OF A RAID
 ... information (from) Canadian Government, it appears that the Fenian organization in the United States, has not only not ceased to exist, but is being actively carried on, and that some future invasion of Canadian soil is contemplated by them... he (Hon. Minister of Militia) does not consider that a reduction of the naval force of the St. Lawrence should at present take place, but he deems it necessary that gunboats should on the opening of navigation continue to be manned as heretofore.

100 years ago

April 6, 1893
ORMSTOWN VILLAGE COUNCIL
 ... health officer be authorized to visit all yards and where needed, order them to be cleaned, also to stosslaughtering within the village limits and cause the removal of offal or other refuse from the premises of butchers.
HEMMINGFORD
 Though robins made their appearance in this neighborhood ... a decided change in the temperature has taken place during the day, and sugar-makers will begin to feel somewhat encouraged. ... season so far has been an unfavorable one for sugar-making. ... syrup of good quality is selling here today at 65 to 70¢ per imperial gallon. ... Hay of fair quality can be obtained at \$8 per ton.
HUNTINGDON
 ... up to date, the tax has been paid on 13 dogs only.
 The secretary was instructed to notify W.W. Dalgleish to remove his manure pile off Prince Street and in future to make such provision as will keep the manure off said street.
SPRING SHOW OF STALLIONS
 ... yearly spring show of horses (Montreal) ... In the purebred Clyde or

shire class. ... R. Ness, Howick, took first prize ... which animal also carried off the gold medal for the best Clydesdale.
HOWICK
 Substantial progress is being made with the cheese factory ... farm of Robert Anderson, Fertile Creek.
 Application was made to the municipal council tax village merchants for the removal of the business tax imposed on them, on the ground that the law exempts from taxation, by local councils, those who pay a government license.
 The best handles of small tools are made from the wood of the apple tree.
FRANKLIN CENTRE
 What is known as the upper road is experiencing quite a "boom" in the transfer of property this spring. William Lamb has purchased Robert Tannahill's farm for \$3000, while the latter has bought the late Mrs. Cain's property for \$2125. William Kirkland has added 40 acres to his neat plot of land from the Dickinson place, adjoining, the remaining ten acres and house coming into the possession of George Dickinson. Merritt Adams has also closed a bargain for the William Adams homestead.

25 years ago

April 10, 1968
LIONS CLUB COMES INTO BEING ...
HEMMINGFORD
 ... only one gift would bear the name of the donating club, this was the Gavel and Gong which (Ormstown) Lion Serge D'Amour, ... presented to (Hemmingford's) President Leslie Keddy. ... Board of Directors: Leslie Keddy, John McKough, Gordon Hill, Leonard

Malenfant, Leonard Priest, Vic Rugenius, Real Fortin. Charter members: Gerald D'Amour, Gerry Ouimet, Frank Loughren, William Beattie, James Goodman, Dr. Paul Bélanger, Edmond Priest, David Simpson, Guy Bourdeau, Maurice Prieur, Ross Hawkins, Henry Viaw, Robert Curry, Perry Hooper, Charles Hill, Gerald Healy, Marcel Fortin, Alister Somerville.



Letters

M.P. felt Mar. 24 editorial hit the nail on the head

I have just finished reading your kind words about me in the March 24 edition of the Gleaner. I felt the same emotion when I read your editorial as when I made my public statement. It is true that I have always wanted to give everyone special attention, but the other evening in Havelock I wanted by my presence to thank Phil Norton. He has always been there when I needed him, and with a smile, what's more. Wasn't the best thank-you I could give him to be there when something important was happening in his life? As I have so often said to my wife Colombe, there are disagreeable people in every group, and you have to stick with the great majority who are not disagreeable. In my riding I have been able to meet and get to like fine people, who respect themselves and others. Those are the ones I associated

with, shrugging off the ones who do nothing but carp. Although my schedule has always been crowded, I have always tried to give everyone my undivided attention; I have tried to honor all invitations, whether they came from influential people or ordinary people. My approach has always been to make people happy to see me, satisfy their need to talk to their elected representative, share their joys and sorrows and aspirations. So I want to say "Thank-you", and tell you that I have always received from the Gleaner's employees the same courtesy I have tried to show others. Even when they were critical of the reasons for a particular political act, I have never known your paper or its staff to be anything but highly professional.
Jean-Guy Hudon, M.P.
Beauharnois-Salaberry

Illogical to exempt Valley from new phone zone

Recent Bell Telephone proposals include a Montreal Community Calling Plan area which includes 70 communities in the greater Montreal region. These communities would no longer be "long distance." However, about half the Chateaugay Valley is excluded from the plan, leaving the region isolated. Franklin, Huntingdon, and Ormstown are left out which means that calls to Montreal and all regions in the Community Calling Plan area that were long distance would continue to be. The proposed area includes several places at a distance from Montreal such as Rawdon, Lanorie, Ste-Madeleine, St. Jean and St. Jerome yet about half the Valley is not in the proposed plan. As the southwest region of the Valley is a centre for medical, veterinary, social and education

services, would it not be an advantage to everyone to have all of the Chateaugay Valley included in the Montreal calling area, thereby eliminating long distance charges? While the official deadline has passed for formal submissions, it may still be worthwhile to contact the CRC (Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission). Tel: (819) 997-1027 Ottawa; (514) 283-6607 Montreal. Also contact Bell 1-800-997-0313. Or write the CRC: Mr. A.J. Darling, Secretary General, Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2. Send a copy of your letter to Bell Canada to Mr. B.A. Courtois, Vice-President (Law & Regulatory Affairs), 105 Hotel de Ville, 5th Floor, Hull, Quebec J8X 4H7.
Jean Furcall
Howick

CRRC outlines position against Westville dump

Attached is the statement I prepared for public hearings on the proposed landfill facility near Westville, NY. We were scheduled to give testimony on April 1 in Malone, but because of the snow storm, most if not all of the Canadians scheduled to speak were unable to get there. My understanding is that a request would be going out from External affairs requesting another opportunity to present. In any case, this statement will be filed by mail this week. It provides, I think, a perspective on what the CRRC is all about. The Chateaugay river rehabilitation Committee is a 140-member, non-profit group which was formed nearly a decade ago to work for the protection and restoration of the natural environment of the Chateaugay River and surrounding area. Over the years, we have come to learn that there is no one threat or villain responsible for the continuing deterioration of the environment. Globally and locally, the decline of the planet is fed by whole host of problems. We believe that the way out of this spiraling decline is to put environmental considerations front and center. In this regard, we are greatly encouraged by the election of new leadership in the United States, which also affirms the need for more effective environmental protection. It is in this context that we come to the issue at hand - a landfill "waste management" site, very near the Canadian-U.S. border.

Irrespective of the technology proposed for the Westville facility, we think that locating it along the border is dangerous and provocative. Our concern is deepened because those who would suffer most in the event of flooding or contamination at the site would be the people of this region of Quebec - especially those who draw their water from the Chateaugay River, and those in the farming community who depend on clean air, land and water for their food, their health and their livelihood. We have already been the victims of very serious and expensive ground-water contamination in the area around Mercier. Millions of dollars have been spent in a fruitless attempt to clean it up, and millions more in brining alternate water supplies to the homes affected. With the Westville project, those of us on the Canadian side of the border are most at risk, and yet we have no control or voice in its operation or management. Along with Environment Canada, we have specific anxieties about siting this facility on what is apparently on a wetland area, using an outdated map as a planning guide. Even more importantly, however, a waste site along the border - or any potentially hazardous industry or activity for that matter - would set a disturbing precedent, or at least add to a troubling pattern.
Don Rosenbaum, CRRC
Ormstown

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

ARTHUR: Hi! My name is Jessie Lorette and I arrived a little early on March 16, 1993. Mom & Dad are Jim and Lucette (née Vaillancourt). I'm the first grandchild for John and Shirley Arthur and the first great-grandchild for Hartley and Mary Arthur and Helen and Alfred Shand.

DIED

DUHEME, Urbain - In Ormstown, on April 3rd, 1993, at the age of 62 years. He is mourned by his wife Reina Beaulieu, by his five children, Diane (Jean), Suzanne (Larry), Yvan (Kathy), Denis (Kelly), Denis (Serge), and by his 10 grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to the Farquhar home in Rockburn for taking special care of our Mom Helen. Also to relatives, friends and neighbours for your generosity and support during our sad time, your thoughtfulness and caring is greatly appreciated. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
Jenny, Bunny, Marjorie, Wilma, Glen, Kenneth, Ronnie, Clair, Sylvia

PERCIVAL-PLISCIA - Linda and Tony are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Ashley, born on March 23, 1993, weighing 7 pounds and one ounce. Delighted grandparents are Maureen and Bob Hughes, Pina and Joe Pliscia. Great-grandmother is Mabel Louisa and great-granddad Carlo, Uncle Gary and Carla.

HENRY, Ethel Viola - Passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 4, 1993 at Centre d'Accueil, Ormstown, Que. in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Wm. T. Henry (C.N.R.), aunt of Beryl Oliver Graham (Lyell) of Rockburn, Que. and Carol Oliver Stocker (Dan) of Detroit Mich. Predeceased by brothers Milford and William Oliver, she will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. A special "Thank you" is extended to the excellent staff of the 3rd floor of the Centre d'accueil, Ormstown. Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 6 at 2:30.

My sincere thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of 10 E Montreal General Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also a big thank you to my family and many friends for their visits, flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls, best wishes, and many acts of kindness. It was all very much appreciated.
Gladys Robb

Georgetown Church happenings

Sunday service on March 28 was followed by the monthly Friendship Sunday get-together in the Church Hall. However, this time it was special. Everybody sat down to a hot casserole and salad lunch to celebrate Rev. Robert Graham's 50th birthday. Needless to say, he was taken by surprise as "Happy Birthday" was sung as he entered the room. About 50 people were present for this most enjoyable occasion. As Easter approaches, Palm Sunday Services on April 4 were held in Riverfield and Georgetown at the regular hours. Georgetown Church looks forward to a joint Good Friday Service to be held at Riverfield at 8 p.m. on April 9, and Easter Sunday Services will be held at the usual hours (10 a.m. in Riverfield and 11:15 a.m. in Georgetown) on April 11. We send Easter Greetings to our friends in the community and extend a warm welcome to anyone who would care to join us in our Easter activities.
Ethel Glenn

PARSONS, Florence Elizabeth (née Buffett) - Peacefully on March 30, 1993 at the Montreal General Hospital in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Dr. R. Milton Parsons. Cherished mother of Elizabeth (Wolfgang Kater), Rockburn, Quebec and James (Barbara Hird), Delta, B.C. Adored gran to Tamara and Julia Kater and Emma and Brandon Parsons. Dear sister of Jean Whyte, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland and Mary Tessier of Grandbank. The late Violet Buffett and the late Wilfred Buffett of Grandbank, Nfld. The service took place Saturday, April 3 at 11:00 a.m. from the Collins chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke St., Montreal. If desired donations to the Quebec Lung Association or The Montreal General Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

LANG, W. Donald - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 7, 1991. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts he's always there.
Jean Darel and Dawn Garry and Nancy Anne and Geoffrey
FERNS, Donald - In memory of my dear husband who passed away April 13, 1991. Though tears in my eyes do not glisten, And my face is not always sad, There is never a night or morning, But I think of the husband I had. Not a day do I forget you. In my heart you are always here. For I love you and I miss you. As it ends the second year, Lovingly remembered by his wife, Roberta
McKELL, Erma - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away April 7, 1992. Her memory, a daily thought.
Math Wayne and Heidi Margaret and George

Hemmingford
 by Florence Ellerton
 247-3374

During a February 21 ceremony in Valleyfield - two Hemmingford citizens, Joseph L. Ruzzi and Carol Petch, received the "Canada 125" for outstanding community service. Joseph Ruzzi Rosemont native, was active in the Boys' Brigade, the Boy Scouts, and served in the armed forces from 1943-46. He retired to Hemmingford in 1985. In 1988, he was elected president of Meals on Wheels and was instrumental in getting this project off the ground. He has about 50 volunteers who help cook and deliver 35-45 meals once a week to the elderly and handicapped. At first this project was subsidized, but now it does very well on its own. Carol Petch received her award being "the embodiment of dedication". For the past 36 years, she has been working tirelessly for the Women's Institute, locally in Hemmingford, and also at the provincial level. Her name is also synonymous with the municipal library. Not only did Mrs. Petch found the library, she has worked there as a volunteer since 1971. A dedicated community worker, Carol Petch has also been an important part of her family business, serving up sweets and apple pies to her many customers with a smile.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaillancourt and family sincerely thank Mr. Réjean Bourdeau and Mr. Robert Poupart for having cleared the way in order to allow the ambulance to reach Mrs. Rose-Alma Vaillancourt, in the night of March 13, 1993. We thank Sébastien Pharand and Michel Gibeault from Ambulances I.M. Inc., of Ormstown, and also the team of Barrie Memorial Hospital and Dr. Hétu for the care received.

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Franklin's Keith Dunn mourned by family, friends

Family and friends were saddened by the recent death of Keith Dunn at the family's Franklin Centre farm on Saturday, March 27, 1993. While vacationing in Florida, Keith was diagnosed in late February as having acute leukemia. Following a brief hospitalization in Florida and the Montreal General, he spent several good days at home with his loved ones.

Born in 1910, Keith was the second son of Will and Ruth (Parham) Dunn and brother of Clarence, Ross and Mildred (Nussey). Keith and Velma McNeil were married in September 1939 and shared 53 wonderful years. Their union was blessed with three children, Shirley (Mrs. Ronald Duncan) of St-Philippe, Quebec; Merle (Mrs. Jack Fraser) of Nepean, Ontario; and Donald.

The family received visitors at the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home in Franklin on Sunday evening, March 28. A family funeral and committal service was held at the funeral home on Monday, March 29.

The organist was Mrs. Irene Lathe of Pointe-Claire. The bearers were his grandchildren, Kendra and Tricia Duncan, Shonah Fraser



KEITH DUNN

Havelock

by Darleen Sabetta
827-2934

Easter is quickly approaching and the Havelock Community Center is planning an Easter Egg Hunt for Saturday, April 10, at the Town Hall in Havelock between 2 and 4 p.m.

As well as an exciting hunt for colourful eggs, a magician will also be performing magic tricks and there will be games and goodies to eat.

This event is free to all children in the Havelock area and to children of members of the Havelock Community Center.

If you are planning to have your child attend, please call Kelly Allen at 826-4717.

Roach and Daniel Fraser: his future daughter-in-law, Catherine McFarlane, and his nephew, Ken Dunn.

During the service, Rev. Irvine Johnston of Napanee, Ont., reflected upon Keith's deep love of family, his au-

thenticity, and his innate principles. His openness, the sparkle in his eyes, and his unique chuckle were other qualities which endeared Keith to all who knew him. Keith and his brothers were the fifth generation of Dunns

to farm in Franklin. He and Velma acquired the home farm in 1947 and continued its operation until 1992. Keith's predecessors were his father, Will (1879-1962), his grandfather Robert Jr. (1846-1902) his great-

grandfather Robert Sr. (1816-1871) and his great-great-grandfather Jeremiah (1785-1867). Jeremiah and his wife Mary Ann Blashill came from Yorkshire, England in the 1820s to settle in Franklin. Keith was pleased when his son, Donald, took over the farm in 1992 as the sixth generation.

Family and friends will lovingly remember this gentle-mannered man as sincere, hard-working, compassionate and always young at heart.

The following excerpt from the poem, "Looking Above", written by Keith's mother, brings comfort to the family:

"But we'll look to the cloud lined with silver;
And we'll strive to forget the dark side;

And methinks, that our load will be lightened,
If we in God's sunshine abide."

Ruth J. Dunn
June 9, 1909

Chateauguay Valley Holy Week Services

VALLEYFIELD: ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 33 Gault St.
Wed. Apr. 7: Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Thur. Apr. 8: Maundy Thursday Communion, 7 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 9: Good Friday, 2 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 10 a.m.

HEMINGFORD: ST. ANDEW'S UNITED CHURCH
Fri. Apr. 9: Good Friday, 8 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 11 a.m.

COVEY HILL: WESLEY KNOS UNITED CHURCH
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

RIVERFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fri. Apr. 9: Good Friday, 8 p.m.

RENNIE'S UNITED CHURCH
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ATHELSTAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ORMSTOWN: ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN
Thurs. Apr. 8: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Fri. Apr. 9: Way of the Cross, 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fri. Apr. 9: Way of the Cross, 9:50 a.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Communion, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL (bilingual)
Thurs. Apr. 8: Maundy Thurs/Easter Communion 1:30 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 9: Way of the Cross, 10:15 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: UNITED CHURCH
Fri. Apr. 9: Way of the Cross, 10:35 a.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Communion, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thurs. Apr. 8: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m.
Fri. Apr. 9: Way of the Cross, 11:25 a.m.
Fri. Apr. 9: Good Friday, 8 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 10: Holy Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ALL CHURCHES (bilingual)
Sun. Apr. 11: Easter Sunrise 7 a.m. at Municipal Park, and Easter Breakfast following at the United Church.

HUNTINGDON: GOOD FRIDAY STATIONS OF THE CROSS
St. John's Anglican 9:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian 9:50 a.m.
Huntingdon County Hospital 10:15 a.m.
Huntingdon United Church 10:35 a.m.
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic 11:25 a.m.

Former local resident dies in Kentucky at 74

Former Huntingdon resident Douglas Clayton Murray died suddenly March 28 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was 74.

A former member of the Chateauguay Lodge #36, Huntingdon, he was a member of the United Methodist Church and a former owner and trainer of standardbred horses. He lived with his family in Versailles, Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife Jean Barrie, son Merrill

(Linda) and grandson Marty, all of Versailles; a sister Bernice (Everett) Armstrong of Massena N.Y.; and three brothers: Clifford (Beulah) of Surrey B.C.; Austin (Lillian) of Huntingdon; and Howard of Toronto; as well as several nephews and nieces.

The funeral service was held March 30 in Kentucky. Casket-bearers were Carl Kloentrop, John Sheridan, Bret Day, Bob Green, Russell White, and Forest Neely.

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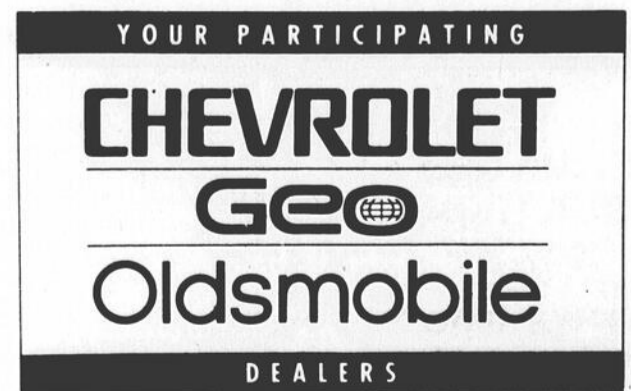
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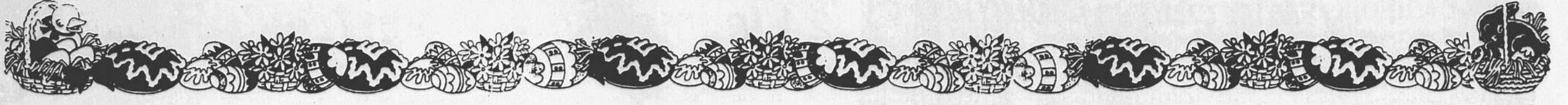
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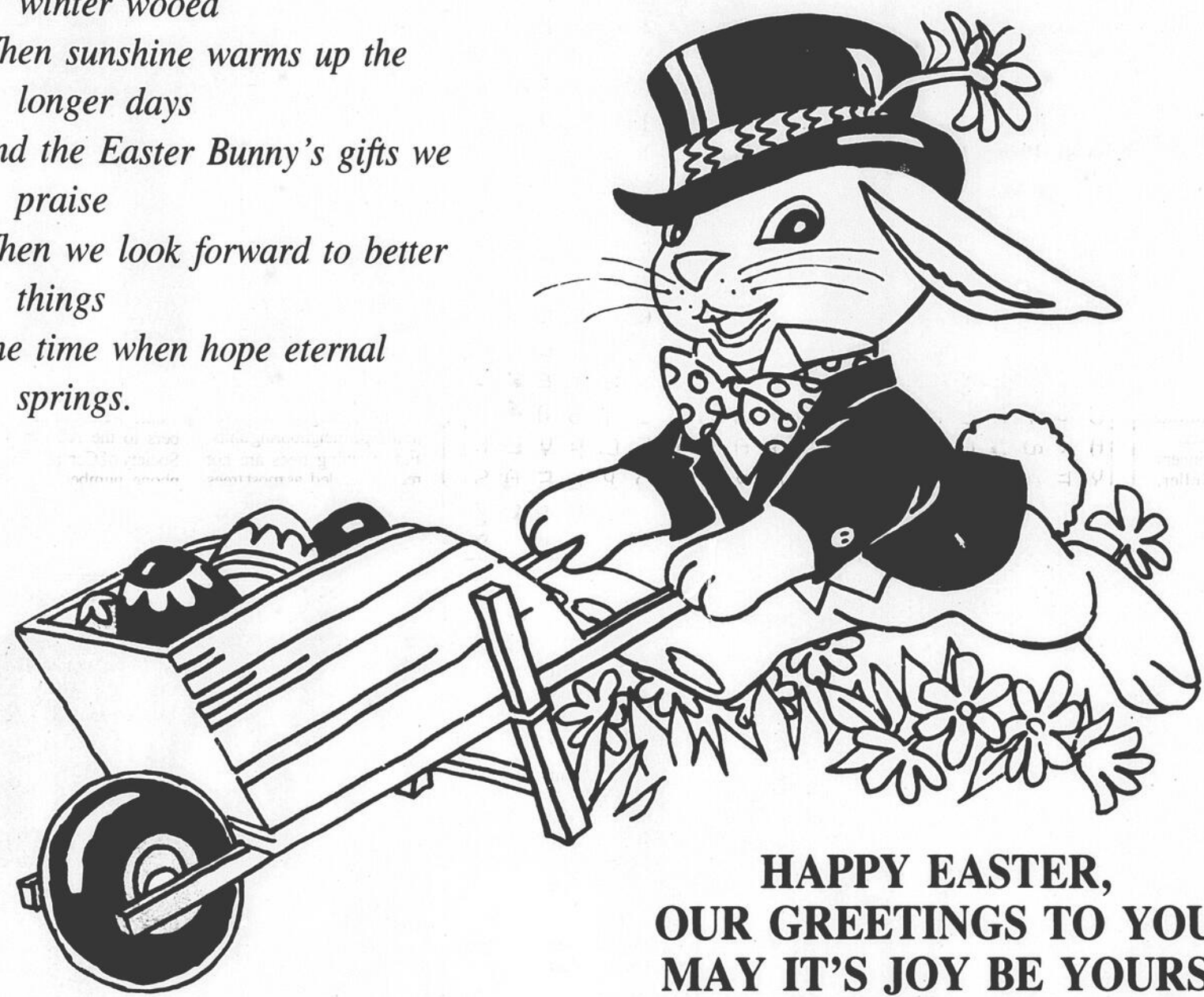
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Watch the birdie!

Students from Valley elementary schools played in a badminton tournament April 3 at Chateauguay Valley Regional. By early afternoon, the teams were down to the finals. The champions in the Finals were Ormstown team #1, Michel Tudino and Adam Green, who finished ahead of Huntingdon Academy's Billy Roach and Wendy Roskies. In the Consolation round, Ormstown #2, Nicholas Sundburg and Ryan Allen, edged ahead in a tie-breaker overtime, scooping the victory from St-Joseph students Penny Vaillancourt and Candace Rennie.

(Photo: V.F.)

24 teams join in H'don Men's Bonspiel

A successful week of curling recently saw the Seniors' division of the Huntingdon Curling Club hosted its annual Men's Bonspiel March 22-26. This bonspiel has run for 11 consecutive years and

24 teams took part. (six each day) with the top six teams returning on Friday to play in the finals.

As usual Walter Chubry did his usual fine job of organizing the games. Assisting Walter

during the week were Jack Blake, Bill Goodall, Lorne Fennell and Leo Curran. Janet Campbell was in charge of the kitchen, from the four days of soup and sandwiches to the roast beef dinner served to

finalists. Helping her out were Maddie Curran, Pauline Jones, Melba Powley, Maggie Arthur and Eileen Feeny, plus the senior men who served coffee and did the dishes.

Gordon Smail with assistants, John and Eileen Feeny and George Robb, ran the bar.

The six finalists played two games each, and the two-game high, winner of the Unipar Trophy, was the Lancaster team of Tony Wetering, skip; Dawson Pratt, Ralph Gordon and Marv Sparey. In second place was the Valleyfield team of Paul Breton, Graham Boyd, Robert Lepage and Tod Campeau. The third place team was the D. Snider

rink from Lancaster, followed by Lachine, (J. Lafrenière, skip), Pointe Claire (B. Chisholm skip) and Hudson Legion (A. Maher skip). The Huntingdon Seniors would like to acknowledge the bonspiel's sponsors: C.I.B.C.; Pride Agent Agrimix (T. Coté and R. Dobson); Riverside Motors (L. Bergevin); K.M. Ferns Inc. (I. Ferns); Huntingdon Motors (J. Smythe); G.A. Ferry Inc.; Frier Orchards (D. & J. Frier); Dewittville General Store (J. & P. MacWilliam); Boumatic (K. Elder); syrup - Willis Arthur; and golf club maker - Walter Chubry.

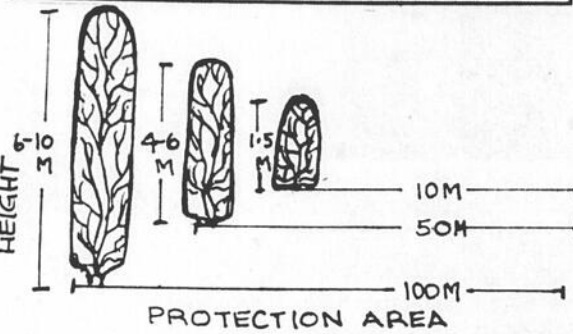
Eileen Feeny

Who has seen the wind? Creating a microclimate

A gardener's work includes trying to control frequently-changing elements possessing few predictable. Nevertheless, the action of wind, temperatures and growing conditions of the recurring seasons may be effectively modified and controlled to produce a custom-made microclimate.

Windbreaks
Planting windbreaks can modify wind patterns flowing over garden and property. Sites located in valleys on

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rolling land, can experience dangerous drops in temperature when cold air is accumulated in the low-lying areas, resulting from wind currents.

A protective hedge, or group-planting of shrubs or a screening specimen tree can interrupt the flow of a damaging wind or divert it upward and over.

Knowledge of the distance between the controlling elements and the surroundings becomes important.

The diagram shows the area of protection a hedge provides relative to its height. Some plants suggested for the various heights of hedge desired might be:

6 to 10 meters: Salix Pentandra; Laurel Willow; 4 to 6 meters: Thuja Occidentalis; White Cedar; Syringa Villosa; Late Lilac (to 3 meters); 1.5 meters: Potentilla Fruticosa; Fothergilla; Gold Drop Potentilla; Spiraea "Van Houttei"; Bridal Wreath Spiraea.

Specimen trees
A screening specimen tree should be chosen for its eventual height and relationship to neighboring units. Fast-growing trees are not recommended, as most trees grow rapidly for the first 15 or 20 years of their life.

Some kinds to plant: Sugar Maple: (acer saccharum); Black Locust Acacia: (Robinia pseudoacacia); Ginkgo: (ginkgo biloba).

Building this kind of system is not a fast process and patience is required, but the rewards become evident with time.

Short-term gratification
A faster way of reaping a gardening reward would be to try baby potatoes, ready in about six weeks.

In spring, before the final frosts, choose a plot of rich soil and place chunks of seed potatoes on top of the soil. Cover them with 12 to 18 inches of mulch, either leaves, hay or straw.

After blossoms have formed, small baby potatoes will be found under the mulch, ready for eating. No fuss, no bugs: just a good harvest.

On Monday March 22, the Valley Garden Club met in Ormstown to listen to an engaging presentation on African violets given by Charles E. Laws. Propagation, nurturing and showing all were discussed. Laws, who shows and grows, would welcome new members to the African Violet Society of Canada. His telephone number can be obtained from members of the Valley Garden Club.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

Curling

Another good curling season came to an end this past week with the President's breakfast on April 4.

An "eight-ender" doesn't happen very often, but there were two of them this year at the Ormstown Club.

The first one was scored by an Alexandria team at the ladies McGerrigle bonspiel, then, during the closing mixed bonspiel, a team skipped by Bot Coté with Peta Ware, Jude Roy and Reine Legrand scored the second one. Congratulations!

The Senior Men have been a busy group. Two teams won their games in Howick. The were: Skip Cliff Sproule, Jim Peters, Merrill Stalker and Harold Kerr, Skip Raoul Soucy, Merrill Elliott, Jean Taché and Jean Legrand.

In the Ormstown invitational there were 16 teams including entries from Montreal, Alexandria and

Havelock

by Darleen Sabetta 827-2934

Church News

The Trinity Anglican Church is planning to begin its bi-monthly services, beginning with the Easter service at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 11. Rev. Ian Larksuch will lead the worship.

Special events will be planned over the course of the summer and the dates will be posted in advance.

Huntingdon Legion Dart League

Wednesday Night Darts League

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Black Cats	118	68	50	68
Bombers	118	64	54	64
Shangra-la	118	58	60	58
Gypsies	118	56	62	56
Blue Birds	118	53	65	53
Lucky 7	118	49	69	49
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A. Lemay 160	H. Aubertin 138
C. Parsons 143	N. Ykema 132
Bill Cormier 140	S. Leduc 131
Kevin Guay 132	S. Moise 129

Kids' Corner Easter Word Search

Joey Fabian and Nancy Forget, Level Six students at Huntingdon Academy, designed an Easter Word Search with a secret phrase. It is part of the "Networking For Youth" Huntingdon Literacy Exchange project which is trying to involve the non-school public in the education process. This particular type of project in The Gleaner gives the children their own space in the community paper and allows them to express their creativity.

Happy Easter to all.

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A: amusing, animals, April; B: boys, breezes; C: candies, chic, children, chocolate, colours; E: Easter Bunny, eggs, excitement; F: family, fantastic, fun, furry; G: games, girls, goodies, good times, great (2), grown-ups; H: happiness, holiday, hope, hugs, hunt; J: jujubes; K: kisses; L: laughter, lily, love; M: men, money, munchies; N: nice; P: pastel, people, presents; S: search, super, surprise; T: tie, treats, tulip; U: unforgettable; W: women; Y: yeah, yummy; Z: Z-Z.

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40th anniversary party held for Percy Suttons

by Darleen Sabetta
Havelock Correspondent

The family of Isabella and Percy Sutton presented to their parents an evening among family, friends and neighbors at Joyeux Lurons on April 3 to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

As Isabella and Percy entered the hall they had corsages given to them. Sons Kent, Keith and Kevin, and daughter Audrey who was accompanied by her daughter Tracey provided the music and sang together "When The Last Teardrop Falls" for their parents to have the first waltz to begin the evening's festivities.

The country and western music was provided by the three Sutton boys, accompanied by Donnie Perkins of Plattsburgh on the violin and Lorne Carson on the guitar. Square dance callers included Franklin Cameron and Bob Barr. Additional music was played by Godfrey Disco.

More music followed the light lunch and cake.



PERCY and ISABELLA SUTTON

Sutton Lefevre. She thanked everyone for coming and stated as a note of interest that on April 4, 1953 (Isabella and Percy's actual wedding date) it was a bright, sunny day and the grass had to be cut before the wedding.

She called on Kenneth Sutton to add a few words of

his own and a hilarious monologue followed. Isabella was presented with a bouquet of red roses by her granddaughter Tracey Lefevre and grandson Mark Sutton gave Percy a framed wedding photograph.

More music followed the light lunch and cake.

Rockburn library gets new books

The Rockburn Library reports the following new books have arrived: A series of Sue Grafton books; "Contents Under Pressure" by Edna Buchanan; "McNally's Luck" and "McNally's Risk" by Lawrence Sanders; "Shadows" by John Saul; "Straight" by Dick Francis; "Under Siege" by Stephen Coonts.

"Message From Nam" by Danielle Steel; "Call For The Dead" by John Le Carré; "The Client" by John Grisham; "The French Quarter - The Epic Struggle of a Family - and a Nation Divided" by Ron Graham; and many new books for small children.

Inge King

Stuffed animals popular at Craft & Rec

Members showed great interest in the stuffed animal display which was held at the Craft Centre on March 24. A large variety of animals drew our members over to the tables to take a look. There were cats, dogs, teddy bears, sheep, cows, monkeys, hippos and kangaroos, to mention a few. Thanks to all who participated.

The Centre had two speakers from the Huntingdon Community Learning Centre on March 24.

Guy Lachance, one of the co-ordinators, and Jimmy Hilton, a student, talked to us about the learning centre located on Chateauguay St. in Huntingdon.

The Learning Centre is a

non-profit coalition of community literacy services, and a place where adults can have access to training in reading and writing skills.

Mr. Lachance stressed the importance of the centre in this region where 20 - 40 percent of the population have less than a Grade 9 education. This is a strong indication of weak literacy skills.

Everyone was very impressed with Jimmy Hilton, a student from the centre, as he read us a poem he wrote about his life and lack of education and how necessary it is to be able to read and write.

I would like to thank Guy and Jimmy for coming over

to inform us about the learning centre.

Our annual spring sale was a success with a lot of bargains out on the tables. I would like to thank all who brought in articles to sell and all who worked.

The quilters are always a busy group. This past Wednesday they took a beautiful Dresden plate quilt off the frame. Another masterpiece is finished with its wonderful harmony dancing before our eyes.

This great group of ladies brought in sandwiches and treated us at tea-time. We appreciate this very much and we would like to thank them.

It's that time of year once

again when the Fossils Production takes place. This year, the Fossils will be performing in "Hot Nights at the Looney"

If you would like to go to this concert, Joe Zalopany is organizing a bus for May 8. The cost is \$34 per person, which includes transportation, concert and BBQ dinner. See Joe for reservations.

A reminder to please bring in an egg cup for our display

today. There is a volunteers' meeting this morning at 10:30 and a blood pressure clinic at 1 p.m. Dancing will resume next Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.

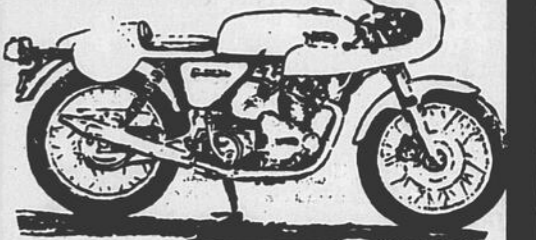
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Equality Party active

by Jean Furcall
Howick Correspondent

With the maple syrup season in full swing it is a good time to get together for a sugar shack meal.

About 75 members and supporters of the Equality Party enjoyed together a traditional "shanty" meal on Sunday, April 4, at Cabane à Sucre at Roger Ouimet's.

The dining room adjoining the main hall was filled to capacity as friends visited and enjoyed the menu featuring soup, ham, sausages, bacon, eggs, sugar pie, and of course, syrup.

Several people from Montreal also enjoyed the country outing.

Mario Fortin, candidate for Equality in Beauharnois-Huntingdon, welcomed everyone, then introduced Gilles Pépin, Executive Vice-President, and Keith Henderson, Leader of the Equality Party. Henderson spoke briefly, saying that Equality offered Quebecers the only federal choice in the province. A warm welcome was extended to Linda Julien, official candidate for the federal Liberal Party of Canada.

On March 21, the General Council of the Equality Party met in Huntingdon at the Masonic Hall. Ken Lyons of Ottawa presented some pertinent statistics, based on an analysis of votes in the last



Equality Party leader Keith Henderson (right) gives a pat of encouragement to local candidate Mario Fortin at a recent Valley gathering of party members. (Photo: J. Furcall)

provincial election. Howard Greenfield, Party President, chaired the meeting. He reported new undertakings with the formation of committee for Electoral Strategies, Membership and Fundraising, also Publicity and Party Policy.

An Educational Committee is already at work as well as one that is addressing economic issues that are of vital importance to everyone. There is a close working relationship between the Equality Members of the National Assembly and the Party Executive as policies and strategies are mapped out.

Keith Henderson, Party Leader, gave a very positive

and enthusiastic report. In the very active days since his election he has appeared on talk shows both French and English, and has maintained a continuing "dialogue" with the Montreal Gazette, in particular columnist Don McPherson. Press conferences have been held. Access to English language education, a key policy component, is being presented to provincial committees. Party policy or bilingualism was reaffirmed.

Gilles Pépin was elected Executive Vice-President. Also elected were a Treasurer and the Official Representative. An evening in honor of Robert Libman is being arranged to take place in Rosemere.

Square dance club elects new officers

The Moonshine Square and Round Dance Club of Malone held an election of officers on March 21. Serving for the coming year will be: President, Junior and Anne Gillette; Vice-president, Gerald Burke; Treasurers, Charles Armstrong and Thelma Oliver; Recording secretaries, Marie Damour and Cecile Poupore; Corresponding secretaries, Lee and Theresa Oakes;

Keeper of properties, John and Jennie Toohill.

Prior to the general meeting a regular dance was held. Guest clubs represented were: Buttons and Bows, and Mix-and-Match Steppers. Callers and cuers in attendance were Pete and Mel Ostrander from Plattsburg; Jim and Sandy Russell from Malone; and Carl and Liz Trudo from Altona.



Rotary finances a room

Jon Proudfoot (left) and Gerald Duheme (right) of the Huntingdon Rotary Club recently presented a \$6,000 cheque to Douglas Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Huntingdon County Hospital. The funds will furnish a double room. (Photo: M.D.)

You saw it in The Gleaner

Eastern Star #34 holds meeting

by Florence Ellerton
Hemmingford Correspondent

Victory Chapter No. 34, Order of the Eastern Star in Hemmingford held their regular monthly meeting on April 2, in the Masonic Hall, marking the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron.

The meeting was opened by Worthy Matron, Joanne Maxwell and the flag was presented.

Sister Myrtle Crutchfield, Worthy Grand Matron, and Brother Robert Oxford, Worthy Grand Patron of Quebec were presented at the altar and warmly welcomed. They were escorted to the East and given Grand Honours.

Marjorie Baker and Florence Ellerton P.G.M.'s General Grand Chapter Committee Members were also presented, as were Past Grand Matron Hazel

Alexander, Grand Secretary, Louise Wilkenson, Anna Hill and Marjorie Newell with Past Grand Patron Irving Richards, Grand Organist, Donald McCaig and Clarence Allen.

Fourteen Grand Officers including our own Joanne Maxwell, Associate Grand Conductors, Eileen Campbell, Grand Electa, and four Grand Instructors were welcomed.

W.G.M. Myrtle Crutchfield received a donation for her special project, the McKay Center, on behalf of the chapter.

James Maxwell then presented the W.G.P. Robert Oxford with a donation to his special project, the Wales Home.

The W.G.M. gave a talk on "The Golden Rule" and the W.G.P. also spoke. They both said how pleased they

were to be present to honour Marjorie Baker and Florence Ellerton, General Grand Chapter Committee Members, Joanne Maxwell, Gr. Treasurer and Eileen Campbell, Gr. Electa.

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Marjorie Baker was wished the best of all "Our Gift of Love" by the W.M. Joanne Maxwell and she presented gifts to Florence Ellerton and Eileen Campbell grand Electa from the Chapter.

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Huntingdon group hosts 60 Valley UCW members

On March 30, a most enjoyable meeting was held in the Huntingdon United Church with approximately 60 members attending from the different U.C.W.'s in the Valley.
 At 9 a.m. coffee and a grand assortment of muffins were served and Rev. Neil Wallace welcomed everyone to Huntingdon. President Jennifer Gill opened the meeting by introducing Roberta Templeton who sang "Crystal Fountain".
 Past President Betty Beal read from the Gospel of St. John and gave an account of the hardships and fears of immigrants to desperate to come to Canada. Roberta Templeton then sang "Amazing Grace".
 Elizabeth McNaughton, head of the program committee, thanked Roberta and introduced guest speaker, Evie Kerr, who gave an account of her 10-day 1989 trip to Japan and South Korea. She went there as Canadian U.C.W. representative for the 20th Anniversary of Christian Women in Japan. Her talk ended with slides of the two countries.
 Margaret McCoy presented long-time member Florence Reid with a lifetime membership pin for her many years of work and never-failing devotion to the Huntingdon U.C.W.
 Jennifer Gill thanked Evie Kerr and Roberta Templeton by giving them a maple products gift basket made by Muriel Reid.
 Elizabeth McNaughton asked everyone to turn over her saucer and the one who had a marked saucer got to keep the potted plant.
 Margie Moore read a poem "I Will Wear Purple" after which Jennifer Gill called on Rev. Wallace to adjourn the meeting.
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