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Ballet keeps pupils on toes

Pre-Ballet 2 pupils, primarily kindergarten students, start to learn rhythmic exercises and an introduction to ballet movements. All of Neva Shelton's classes danced at year-end performances Saturday at MacDougall hall in Ormstown. Pictured are front line) Sara Hansen, Rachelle Hamilton, Laurence Dandurand-Langevin; (second line) Sabrina Bergeron, Andre-Anne Billette; (back line) Sara Brennan, Caitlan MacDougall.

Water problems top agenda at Ormstown's May meeting

Water, in various locations and manifestations, was a major theme at the May 3 meeting of the Ormstown Village Council.

Worse-than-usual spring flooding, especially in the north-west sector of the Village and its

outskirts (near the railway crossing) has caused the Council to request the MRC to send a special inspector to check for blockages in Branches 1 and 1A of the Martin watercourse, an adjoining ditch, and a culvert which is also part of

the drainage system in the area. Reports have been received of gravel, branches, earth and other debris contributing to overflows during the spring thaw.

Closer to the centre of the village, the Residence Ormstown (a seniors' residence) will be asked to install a backflow valve in conformity with municipal regulations, and four local restaurants will be asked to install grease traps to prevent the grease from entering the municipal sewer system.

A Montreal firm, Hydro-Pro See **WATER** page 2

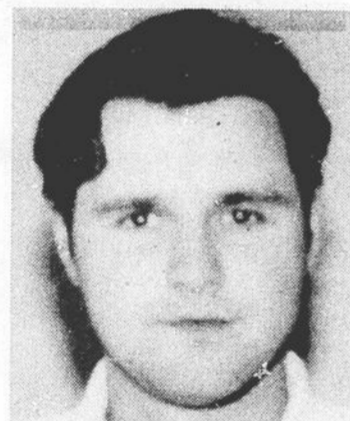
Godmanchester names new building inspector

Godmanchester has added another employee to its staff of municipal workers.

The municipality now has a building inspector. The extra manpower was needed to allow foreman Raymond Viau to assume full responsibility for municipal road maintenance and repairs.

"We really needed another person. The Ryan Reforms, transferring many responsibilities to municipalities, made it too much for one person to do both jobs," Secretary-treasurer Elaine Duheme said.

Jimmy Poulin, a Valleyfield resident, started work May 5. He was chosen out of 24 applicants, based upon his background in urban study, previous work expe-



JIMMY POULIN

rience and communication skills in both languages.

Regular seasonal worker Claude Daigneault has been re-hired to See **INSPECTOR** page 5

Howick residents plagued by noise

Howick is not exactly a quiet, sleepy little village these days.

Following numerous citizens' complaints about noise, the Council agreed at its April meeting to ask the Quebec Environment Ministry to verify if noise levels at a village-based industry, Brospec Inc., conform to Ministry norms. Brospec Inc. responded to Council's inquiries with a letter which was read at the May 3 Council meeting, outlining various repairs and improvements done at its plant. Secretary-treasurer

Jeanne Couillard explained.

SQ surveillance

Howick Council has responded to numerous complaints from citizens who are fed up with motorcycle noise and racing vehicles in the streets between 1 and 4 a.m. The Ste-Martine SQ is asked to patrol the village more frequently.

Services

A taxi service in the Howick area is closer to becoming a reality.

Howick and Tres-St-Sacrement See **NOISE** page 5

Hemmingford Council hears about plans for youth project

Several representatives of the Hemmingford Youth Center, including M. Jacques Dessureault of the CLSC, attended the meeting of the Hemmingford Township Council to present their project.

As these young Hemmingford residents explained, the aim of this project is to provide the estimated 250 young people between the ages of 12 and 18 in the community with a meeting place of their own, an urgent need in Hemmingford.

This center would provide counselling services on existing problems such as drugs and violence; and a place of young people to meet. A monitor would oversee activities.

The council thanked the group for this presentation - much thought and effort obviously was put into it by the members of Le Centre des Jeunes de Hemmingford, including consultations with community groups which already exist, such as the Scouts and school parent committees.

Funding will be discussed at a later date, as the project members also presented a proposed budget for the operation of this center.

On the subject of funding, a subsidy of \$250 was given to the

Franklin County dump is given the go-ahead

N.Y. State DEC approves landfill site

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

There will be a Franklin County dump located on the Westville/Constable, N.Y., boundary. Department of Environmental Conservation commissioner Thomas Jorling announced May 4. And construction will start in the next few weeks, with a tentative opening date of May 1994.

The Franklin County Solid Waste Management Authority

(SWMA) received its construction permit "after substantial documentation provided (by SWMA) and an extensive review of public comments made as the project developed".

This "state-of-the-art" design will be protective of areas which could be in New York State or in the neighboring Canadian province of Quebec," said Jorling in a press release.

In a letter to Commissioner Jorling dated April 16, 1993,

Quebec's Environment Minister Pierre Paradis said, "In light of the documents consulted and the results of the analysis, we are convinced that the proposed project is environmentally sound."

The DEC's press release did not include Paradis' subsequent statement which stated that this approval is qualified.

Paradis stated: "Obviously, the conclusion we have reached is

See **DUMP** page 4

CVESPA's Maurice King seeks Alliance-Quebec presidency

Judith Taylor
THE GLEANER

Rockburn resident Maurice King will challenge incumbent Robert Keaton for the presidency of Alliance-Quebec, the federally-funded English-rights lobby group.

Elections will be held during the group's annual convention May 28-30 in Ste-Adele.

In addition, five members of the Chateauguay Valley English-Speaking People's Association are among 55 candidates for 38 positions on the Alliance-Quebec board of directors.

King, until last year the executive director of CVESPA and now listed as its president, was unavailable for comment this week. Alli-



MAURICE KING

ance-Quebec communications director David Ferrabee told The Gleaner he believed King to be in Europe for a couple of weeks.

Sporadic relationship
King's (and CVESPA's) rela-

tionship with the provincial English rights group has been an on-again, off-again affair over more than a decade.

Recently, King hit the headlines when Huntingdon's Gordon McIntyre won his sign law appeal at the United Nations. King and Janet Hicks, the editor of his monthly publication, the Dialogue, were deeply involved in McIntyre's anti-Bill 178 campaign over the past four years.

Robert Keaton, a Montrealeur and a college and university teacher, has been Alliance president since November 1989.

Keaton's priorities
In a telephone interview with The Gleaner, Keaton described his priorities for Alliance-Quebec as "continuing to press on the problem of access to English schools"; and "moving Alliance-Quebec to work more in co-operation with Francophone groups, such as Solidarité Jeunesse, on such issues as school drop-outs and youth unemployment".

"The drop-out rate in English schools has been shown to be significantly lower than that in the Francophone sector — perhaps we have something going for us which we could share in this area," he said.

With groups such as Alliance-Quebec facing current and future cut-backs in federal government funding, Keaton says that activities must be scaled down, and private funding must be sought.

See **KING** page 2

People at Work

Hydroponic plants drink dinner

Covey Hill greenhouse produces specialty crops

by Darleen Sabetta
Franklin Correspondent

Patti Yager had been scouting for a place where the land had good soil drainage, preferably with a stone house ready to move into. These circumstances caused her to look at a farm on Mtée Covey Hill south of Franklin Center, and though the house was not stone, the sandy soil was excellent for drainage. She bought the farm in 1987.

Patti, an industrial designer, and her partner until 1991, Derrick Cox, hoped to create greenhouses which would be energy-efficient in Quebec's climate. Working with a professor from McGill University, they designed the dome-style greenhouse. The aluminum tubing frame of the greenhouse was completed by the fall of 1990 and covered by the spring of 1991.

The greenhouse was first intended to help defray everyday costs on the farm for Patti and Art Hodges, a control designer for H.A. Simmons. But when they found themselves without full-time jobs in Montreal in 1992, they turned their full attention to hydroponic greenhouses.

Left with a surplus of 140 pounds

of ripe tomatoes, they packed up their produce to sell door-to-door, but it was Halce Allen at the I.G.A. in Ormstown who gave them their first big break. Their ultimate goal had been to sell 1,000 pounds of tomatoes per week, but there are 100 unforeseen obstacles and setbacks in any business venture.

By accident rather than design, they began growing basil, and they

sent their first seven bunches into Montreal to health-food stores. They have since tapped into the Central Market in Montreal and the basil they produce and ship is in high demand because of its quality.

A grant which Patti had applied for, to expand their operation, finally came through in 1992 and See **PLANTS** page 3



Art Hodges and Patti Yager in their domed hydroponic greenhouse.

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Do it all Saturday in Dundee

Buy an used book, drop off recycling while your cat or dog is being vaccinated against rabies, check out a book from the municipal library and sit down in the great out-of-doors with a glass of lemonade.

Saturday, May 15, is the day Dundee residents can do it all while they gather at the Town Hall — a one-stop trip.

Rabies clinic

A Rabies Clinic runs from 10 a.m. until noon.

Library

The Dundee Municipal Library See **DUNDEE** page 2

Student job centre now open

Local employers or homeowners in need of help can make use of the Canada Employment Center for Students, to find a summer student who fills almost any need.

Students are available to work full-time, part-time, for a few weeks, or even for a few days. Students can also be hired to replace employees on vacation.

Students are a dynamic element in the work-place and are eager to work and learn. Many have previous job experience and are studying in many different fields. See **STUDENT** page 4



W.I. County executive

The new County W.I. executive, seated in front row, assumed their duties at the May 6 convention.

See **BAND** page 3

This and That in Town

HOW ABOUT LAST WEEKEND? — we know people nursing sunburns and wondering what hit us after Sunday's high temperatures. It all comes as more of a shock when you think that a little over three weeks ago we were inundated with the wet white stuff.

THIS FRIDAY — May 14, marks the much-anticipated Music and Memories Evening sponsored by the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society as a tribute to the Ormstown Band. Not only will the current edition of the band be on hand to entertain, the local bagpipers' group will be at St. Paul's United Church in Ormstown as well. And there will be speakers, including former band leader Bob Ellis. The evening starts at 8 p.m. (See the continuation of April 28's article on the band elsewhere in this week's paper.)

FROM DUNDEE — Denise Léger of the Library writes to tell us we made a mistake about their counter. We had reported it came from Ormstown, because the Ormstown Council minutes of a couple of months ago said the disused counter from its library would be sold to Dundee. Léger tells us that everything is going fine at the Dundee Library; they have about 100 members whose books are being processed over a counter loaned to them "by a nice Dundee lady". So we're sorry about that — our mistake was an honest one.

INHUNTINGDON — the Maison des Jeunes will hold an Awards Night tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, to present floor hockey awards for the season just completed. Directors are President Léon Gilissen, Cyrille Riendeau, Simon Provost, Maurice Pilon, and Secretary-treasurer Micheline Caza.

RENE DESROCHERS — of the MRC's Economic Development group passed us the word this week about two programs offered businesses through the Quebec Student Placement Service. The service will match summer students of appropriate background with potential employers through the Private Enterprise Placement Program, which has a bank of 80,000 candidates. A Program for Student "stagiaires" in Science and Technology is available for enterprises with fewer than 500 employees which are capable of offering students jobs related to industrial research and development, quality control, production engineering, and computerized management. If requests are forwarded before July 20, grants of up to \$5,000 per employer are available. For more information, contact Desrochers at 264-6135.



Rockburn Turkey Supper

Shirley Middlemiss and Pat Welburn were busy serving up platters of turkey at last Saturday's Presbyterian Church supper.

Photo: D. Farquhar

IN HOWICK — news that three volunteer firemen recently resigned from the force has been followed by multiple assertions from everybody from municipal councillors to firemen themselves that any problems are being handled internally, and services to the public have not been and will not be affected. Howick firemen meet the third Wednesday of each month.

MAY — has been declared Cider Month by the Cidriculteurs Artisans de Québec, with Hemmingford's Verger du Minot d'Hemmingford leading the way in this area. The month was launched April 27 by Quebec's Institute of Tourism and Hotelery.

IN MONTREAL — Alliance Quebec is sponsoring a special screening of William Weintraub's NFB documentary "The Rise and Fall of English Montreal" at the Delta Hotel Tuesday May 18 at 7 p.m. After the film, historian Graeme Decarie will moderate a discussion between Gazette columnist William Johnson and UQAM political scientist Josée Legault. There is no admission charge, but donations are requested. Information: Elizabeth Lowenger at Alliance-Quebec 1-875-2771.

TOTAL FITNESS — through a high/low-impact aerobics, is being offered in Huntingdon. A new session runs May 13 - July 15 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Huntingdon United Church. A babysitting service is provided. Call Maureen at 264-2732 or Danielle at 264-6342 for full information.

THE HINCHINBROOKE VOL. FIRE BRIGADE — will be cooking its annual breakfast Sunday, May 23, at the Rockburn Church Hall. Serving from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.. Please see ad.

RESIDENCE ELLE DU HAUT ST-LAURENT — will hold its annual general meeting May 31 in Ormstown. Please see Public Notice in next week's Gleaner.

THE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB — will feature its second annual perennial exchange at its next meeting on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.. Call 264-2732 or 264-2809 for details.

A TRIP TO THE BOTANICAL GARDENS — is planned by the Valley Garden Club for Saturday, June 5. Please reserve a seat as soon as possible by calling 264-6764 or 264-2732.

A PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE — sponsored by the Havelock Community Centre will be offered this month in two Saturday workshops, with instructor Phil Norton. Anyone interested should call 826-4626.

ELGIN, DUNDEE AND GODMANCHESTER CITIZENS — are encouraged to attend a public meeting of the Citizens Advisory Board of the Franklin County Solid Waste Management Authority, to put together a "benefits package" for these three municipalities which are considered host communities for the approved Franklin County dump in Westville/Constable, N.Y.. The meeting is to be held Tuesday, May 18, at the Constable, N.Y., Town Hall, starting at 8 p.m.. This board is mandated to represent the citizens; please come and express your views, Board member and Dundee councillor Geraldine Gray said.

Water... from page 1

dro-Pro Canada, will be hired to clean two underground water reservoirs as well as wells 4 and 5, once an updated quote for the job is received.

"This company uses an environmentally-safe, non-toxic product to remove rust from the water veins. We used to use a chlorine bleach

for this," explained municipal secretary-treasurer Jean-Claude Marcell.

Consulting engineer Serge Génier will be asked to select locations to install manholes for sewer lines on Lambton St. between Church and Chateaugay Sts. As well, council will ask for a cost estimate for a complete cleaning of the Lambton St. sewer line, from Bridge St. to Chateaugay St. Also the condition of the pipes will be checked to ascertain whether they need an interior coating to ensure their long-term effectiveness.

Other business
In other business, the 1992 financial statement, showing an accumulated surplus of about \$40,000, was approved.

Both Village and Parish councils support a request for a taxi license from Robert Hamon.

Seven chairs for the Recreation Hall will be bought to replace those broken during Optimist Club activities. The service club will be billed for the cost.

St-Malachie Parish
At the Parish meeting the following evening, the 1992 financial statement, showing an accumulated surplus of about \$70,000 was approved.

Building inspector Patsy Chenell will take on additional responsibilities as Road Inspector for one year, starting May 6, with an assessment of the job after six months. The municipal roads committee will decide whether to recommend the purchase of a truck for the use of the roads inspector.

Notice of motion was given for a future by-law raising the amount of the rolling fund from \$59,000 to \$75,000.

PLEASE NOTE — that the EDC office will be closed for moving and renovations between May 17 and June 28. This does not mean that the staff will stop working however. René Desrochers tells us: the phone line at the usual number — 264-6135 — will be connected to an answering machine and all calls will be returned within 24 hours, he said.

THE SPRING MILITARY WHIST — sponsored by the Huntbourn Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held at the Huntingdon Legion on Monday May 17 at 8 p.m. MAY 24 — known to most of us older folk as Victoria Day, has been re-christened Dollard Day by the Quebec government. Whatever you call it, it is a statutory holiday for salaried workers in this province. Information on this and other holidays is available in a booklet called "Labour Standards and You" which you can pick up at the Valleyfield office of Communications-Québec (telephone 371-9111).

HEMMINGFORD AREA — people can avail themselves of a Tree Give-away sponsored by the School Committee of Hemmingford Elementary School on Saturday May 15 from 1-3 p.m. Young saplings will be handed out at the schoolyard to residents of the Village or the Township.

A GARAGE AND BAKE SALE — for the benefit of the Ormstown Nursery School will be held Saturday May 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 59 Church St. The event will also feature a drawing for prizes.

King... from page 1

Asked about the Alliance's relationship with regional associations such as CVESPA, Keaton said his group is based on the premise that any member of a regional group can also automatically be a member of A-Q. Describing relations with the Township's Association as "excellent" although the latter group operates independently, Keaton maintained that over the years CVESPA's approach to issues, as set forth by Maurice King, has been "fundamentally different" from that of Alliance-Quebec.

Maurice King arrived in the Chateaugay Val-

ley from Greenfield Park, where he had served as mayor from 1967 to 1978. He was involved in the founding of CVESPA and was its executive director from 1983 to 1992. He founded and organized the Quebec Unity Party during the 1989 provincial election.

He now is the president of the Southwest Quebec

Publishing Company, a non-profit company formed in March 1988, which shares its Prince St. premises with CVESPA.

The five CVESPA members who are seeking directors' seats on the Alliance-Quebec board are: Neil Burdon, Donald S. Ednie, Janet Hicks, Kenneth Menard, and George Robertson.

Dundee... from page 1

Library will be open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.; a used-book fund-raiser for the Library runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Library committee is also planning a lemon-

ade refreshment stand to boost the library fund.

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The monthly recycling depot takes place between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Provincial Affairs
with Dorothy Guinan



QUEBEC CITY — There's been good, bad, expected, even maddening news coming from the National Assembly lately.

First the good news. Premier Robert Bourassa apparently has beaten the odds again, by successfully fighting skin cancer for the second time since 1990.

On May 3, Bourassa's physician Dr. Steven Rosenberg issued a brief statement saying, "Bourassa has had an excellent response to treatment. He is now in excellent health and no further treatment is required at this time."

Undoubtedly many people are relieved, including Bourassa, his family and colleagues. At a Liberal general council meeting the previous week, 400 party members demonstrated their desire for the premier to lead them to victory in the next election: they chanted "Bourassa! Bourassa!", sporting campaign-style Bourassa '94 pins.

But the premier is making no promises.

One day after being given a clean bill of health, Bourassa said he's taking life one mandate at a time. He'll be making a decision about his political future soon, taking into account his passion for politics, but also the feelings of his family, who are known to be exerting pressure on him to retire.

Now the bad news.

Energy Minister and Deputy Premier Lise Bacon is sick. She checked into Quebec City hospital on April 29, and tests showed she was suffering from a pulmonary embolism -- a blood clot which travels through a vein, lodging in the lungs. The condition is considered serious -- requiring at least 10 days of hospitalization -- but not life-threatening. Her chief of staff, Luce Asselin, said on May 7 Bacon will probably be released on May 10, and back to work a week later.

Language update

It's time for the expected news: an addition to Quebec's lexicon of language laws -- Bill 86.

On May 6, Claude Ryan, minister responsible for language laws, tabled his long-awaited "updated" version of Quebec's French Language Charter (Bill 101).

In typical Liberal fashion, the new bill is a compromise -- an attempt to please anglophones without angering francophones. It would allow businesses to post signs in more than one language, provided French is "markedly predominant", but con-

tinue to prohibit most immigrants from English-speaking countries from attending English schools. Opening the schools to immigrants is considered a key concern for Quebec's anglophone community.

The bill's other highlights include:

* Granting all children an English-schooling eligibility certificate, as long as a parent has one, regardless of their language of education. The bill also includes a "grandfather clause", so the offspring of eligible people -- who already have attended French schools -- preserve the right to receive instruction in English.

* Revoking a municipal organization's bilingual status when the non-francophone population dips below 50 per cent -- but only after the government receives the request from the organization.

* Maintaining French-only highway safety signs, except when a good pictogram is not available.

A legislature committee is scheduled to study the bill starting on May 18, and it's expected to become law in late June.

Cutting health costs

There's also health news.

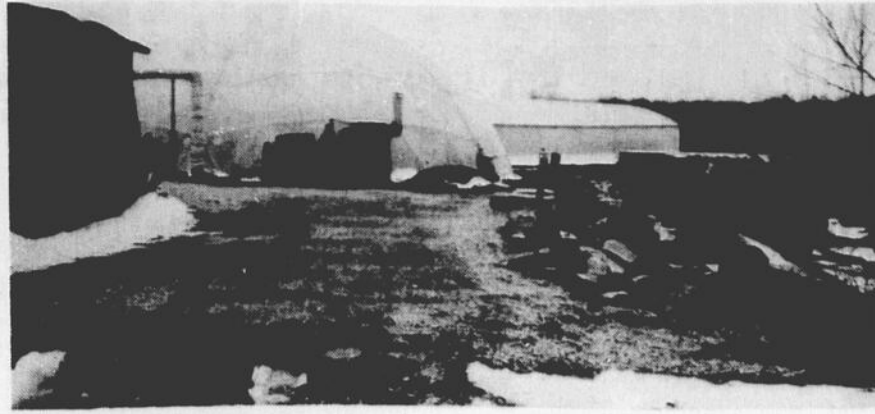
On May 5, Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté rejected the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists' proposal to reduce medicare coverage for mammograms in order to lower health care spending. Côté had asked specialists to come up with ways to slash costs by \$30 million a year. Cutting back coverage on other services -- like vasectomies, tubal ligations and cosmetic surgery -- is still being considered.

Maddening news

And finally, news to infuriate tax-paying Quebecers (who earned, by the way, an average of \$20,745 in 1991).

André Saint-Jean, a long-time civil servant, has been collecting more than \$90,000 annually for three-and-a-half years as vice-chairman of the Justice Department's legal-aid commission, despite the fact he never went to work. It was reported that nobody wanted to share an office with him because he had a nasty reputation. Saint-Jean, however, denies the accusation.

The news surfaced April 28, and, lo and behold, two days later he was re-appointed to a new position. Starting June 1, Saint-Jean will be assistant deputy minister of cultural communities and immigration.



An exterior view of the dome greenhouse with a newer extension behind.

Plants... from page 1

through in 1992 and they began the site preparations in August to erect two rectangular greenhouses behind the dome greenhouse.

The framework of these greenhouses is made of galvanized steel over which 6m.m. plastic (used on all three of the greenhouses and which is specifically made for greenhouses) is stretched. Its inside coating deters condensation the moisture does not fall from the roof, it runs down the sides instead. The plastic is also made to protect the inside from the UV rays.

Patti and Art heat their greenhouses with a 50hp wood-fuelled furnace which heats a water boiler wrapped around the furnace pipes (they found that heating with oil exclusively was too expensive) and the heated water is sent through an insulated pipe into the greenhouses. Excess hot water is kept in a 5,500 gallon reservoir built in a corner of the barn near the furnace (it's 13' long X 8' high).

It takes 134 X 4 bush-cords of wood to keep the furnace fuelled during the winter months, and the wood is cut from the woods on their property as well as from bush thinning contracts. Oil is used during the cooler nights in the early fall and late spring.

A 25,000kw gas generator is primed and ready in case of a power shortage. It only takes half an hour after the water stops flowing through the growing tubes for the plants to start dying. The wood/water heating system provides more even heating while oil can cause hot spots in the pipes.

Hydroponic growing means that plant roots are not grown in soil where they have to compete with other roots for nutrients in the water, and where soil-borne diseases can kill a plant. The plants are grown with their roots resting in circulating water.

Art and Patti use a fertilizing concentrate which is water soluble and designed for use in greenhouses. The fertilizer contains everything needed and found in soil, including zinc and boron.

The fertilizer is premixed in separate barrels and the amount from each barrel is regulated into a 300 gallon tank of water to achieve the right level of nutrients for the plants to grow. The pH level of the water is also monitored, and is kept at a level of 5.8 to 6.

The water solution is then pumped, by a small Jacuzzi pump, in a light steady stream to the top of each plastic growing tube. It then runs along the bottom of the tube into a catch-pipe which returns the water solution back to the holding tank. This is a continuous process and the system must be monitored constantly.

The same solution can be used for two to three months before being changed. Used solution is then sprayed over the orchard as an additional fertilizer.

The plants are started in cubes of spun mineral wool (Rockwool), and are set into the growing tubes

where the roots quickly grow in the nutrient-rich water. The vine-style plants can grow for two years in the same cube in the hydroponic system. The vines are trained to climb string runners, and the plants are pruned regularly.

Pesticides are not used and eventually, the plants may be grown organically.

Cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes are grown to sell locally and privately: the tomatoes are often in great demand. Basil and Arugula (mustard green) are also grown and sold commercially. Basil is their largest export item. Research and experiments are being tried on other types of plants such as Mach (lamb's lettuce).

Patti and Art are extremely pleased with their business venture on Highfield Farm. They find the hard work rewarding and are proud of what they have been able to accomplish.

Hemmingford artists offer tour of studios

On Victoria Day weekend (Saturday, Monday, May 22-24), a group of Hemmingford artists and artisans will be holding a Studio Tour. For these three days only, from 1-5 p.m., the artists will open their homes, studios and galleries to the public.

Artwork will be on display for buying or for browsing. Tour participants will welcome you and show the type of work they do.

The artists are: **Hans Baumann** - oil and acrylic paintings, 581 Rte. 202; **Brenda and Paul Dufour** - stained glass and abstract oil paintings, 438 Frontière Rte. 219; **Charlotte Fielding** - soft figure dolls, 325 Roxham Rd.; **Susan Heller** - watercolors, corner Roxham Rd. and Fisher St.; **Huguette Houle** - weaving and hand-spun wool, 66 Hurley Rd.; **Linda Kastelberger** - antique still-life paintings and folk art, showing her work at 653 Fisher St., along with **Tamlin Porter** - folk art; and **Sharon Mark** - landscape paintings, tole, and painted jewelry, 562 Champlain Ave. (Rte. 202).

Winnifred Jennison Shorrock will also be showing her paintings at Susan Heller's place. Brochures with a map of the art tour are available at local outlets, from any of the participating artists, or from Sharon Mark, 562, Champlain Ave., Hemmingford.



This acrylic painting is called "Purple Mountains".

Band... from page 1

Band. Lindsay continued as director well in the 1970s.

"The band continued to play for important functions, not the least being the Centennial anniversary of Beauharnois. They performed for visiting governor General Georges Vanier and his lady and again at the opening of the Promenade along the Châteauguay River. They greeted Premier Maurice Duplessis for a political rally at the Exhibition Grounds and in 1963, played for dignitaries at the 150th Anniversary of The Battle of Châteauguay. When Premier Jean Lesage opened the new bridge in Huntingdon, The Ormstown Band was present. They were always invited to play for The Ormstown Fair, The Farmer's Picnic and Decoration Day. It was during these years Mr. Cullen entered his group in several competitions

and festivals. The band won many awards and trophies.

"In 1967, Lindsay Cullen became a teacher and conductor in The Châteauguay valley School system. Many of the younger members of The Ormstown Band joined the C.V.R. Band and it became an integral part of the school.

"At this writing, there are once again budding musicians hoping for a rebirth of The Ormstown Band.

The "budding musicians" and some more mature members of the old guard did get together and the Ormstown Band was revived in time for the Centennial Celebrations.

Since that time, the Band has marched in several parades both here and in New York State, and played at various Valley functions.

Connie McClintock

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Editorial

MIDWIFERY JUST WON'T GO AWAY

Without Medicare, midwifery would thrive in Quebec.

A midwife's care throughout a woman's pregnancy costs between \$2,100 and \$2,450. A doctor's care costs \$3,500.

That \$1,000 difference alone would make midwifery an attractive option, if people paid their medical costs directly.

Even with Medicare, an estimated 1,000 Quebec women choose a midwife over a doctor each year. And midwifery is not even authorized in this province.

The government has tried for the past two years and 10 months to introduce midwifery. Pilot projects were legislated in June 1990. Only one -- in the native community of Povengnituk in northern Quebec -- has been set up so far.

With one exception, the government has been stonewalled by doctors. They have been instructed by their professional associations to dig in their heels and delay, deter and, overall, fail to cooperate with midwifery projects. (The exception is Cote des Neiges CLSC, which welcomes midwifery and is waiting for government approval for its pilot project.)

Doctors' unwillingness to accept midwifery is that of anyone who lashes out blindly in a battle they are bound to lose.

With 1,000 births assisted by midwives yearly, the doctors, recalcitrance is not only misplaced; it is absurd. Midwife-assisted births are not going to go away. Women choose midwives for different reasons. Some prefer the soothing atmosphere of a home delivery. Some crave what hospital deliveries cannot always offer -- a promise that the person who follows the pregnancy will be the one on duty during delivery.

There is a human touch to midwifery often lacking in the medical system. These people do nothing but assist in pregnancies and births; they are not poised to rush to the next hysterectomy or dash off to perform a pap smear. The sensible thing for doctors to do is cooperate, thereby aiding in women's safety, by cooperating, doctors allow midwives access to nearby hospitals if

complications arise during delivery and the mother or baby requires emergency attention.

Pregnancy is not a disease. Birth is not, as a rule, a medical emergency.

The reason encyclopedias cannot trace the origin of the practice of midwifery is, undoubtedly, because it is as old as humanity. The midwife (midwif, mydwyf, medewife, as she has been known) was not much mentioned until the mid-1500s.

Ancient Greek writings deal with obstetrics, a synonym for midwifery, mostly as a guide telling doctors how to remove dead fetuses from the womb.

There is virtually nothing written about midwives. Written knowledge of midwifery makes an appearance only because medical men start taking an interest.

It's time doctors started sharing the responsibility for delivering babies. One would think they'd welcome the idea. It would cut down on their notoriously busy schedules and allow them more time with each remaining patient.

Perhaps it would get rid of those annoying waiting room lineups and allow time for patients' questions and proper warming of the cervical dilator. There are more pressing incentives.

The government has demanded that specialists collectively cut \$30 million yearly from Medicare bills and general practitioners have agreed to a \$20 million reduction in their incomes.

The medical system is proving too costly for the government to sustain. It is talking about doing fewer mammograms, vasectomies and tubal ligations, chest X-rays, benign tumor removal and more.

The government still talks about charging people for emergency-room visits when their conditions are deemed not to be emergencies.

It makes economic sense to license midwives. Even more compelling, it makes social sense.

This editorial first appeared in The Westmount Examiner and is reproduced by agreement.



Letters

Working with youngsters is fun -- and kids matter

Perhaps you've noticed the Canadian government's advertising blitz directed to adults. There are several messages but the catch phrase sums it up: "Children Matter".

The Quebec government too, has been spending bucks on advertising because parents, apparently, need to be told to support their kids.

I have resented all this advertising up to now because I am the eternally enthusiastic parent and I tend to hang out with adults of the same ilk. I thought parents who didn't care were few and far between. Now in light of the desperate need for brownie leaders in Huntingdon I see what the governments are getting at.

It's okay to send your daughters to this marvelous life-enriching cheap program, but parents are too busy to volunteer as leaders. I've been a leader for Brownies and Guides in both Canada and Africa - it's great fun!

I heard someone - who never did it - say it's a lot of work. I never saw any work in the programs I joined. There was fun with animals, fun with crafts, fun with kids, fun with camping, fun with

singing and games, fun in handing out proficiency badges to kids who had fun in learning about something that interested them. It was done without competition or pressure and the thing I remember most? It was fun.

A single parent "who doesn't have time" has got it wrong. When you hang out with seven and eight-year-old girls, time opens up before you through fresh eyes. A working-for-pay mom who is on a tight schedule finds new joy and energy in the infectious freedom that envelops Brownies.

I've asked quite a few people face-to-face to volunteer and watched them cringe at the thought. (I'm sorry you find children to be a burden I hope you find help.)

If anyone reading this just wants-to-have fun, and long ago realized that Children Matter, do you want to lead the Brownies? Please come forward. If four or five people don't come forward (and at least try), next September we have to explain to about 40 Brownies why children don't matter.

Paty McGill
Hinchinbrooke

Rockburn environmentalist replies to Latreille letter

Normally, I would not react to the comments made by the president of the Beauharnois-Huntingdon Parti Quebecois riding association, Jean-Marie Latreille, in his letter published in the May 5 edition of the The Gleaner. In this instance, however, Mr. Latreille's remarks, made at the expense of federal Liberal candidate Linda Julien, were uncalled for and ungentlemanly; and a response is in order.

Before sounding off in public, Mr. Latreille should get his facts straight. He says the P.Q. and the Havelock RRR environmental group first got together on the matter of the Ellenburg incinerator in February of this year. In fact, the P.Q. and Havelock RRR co-sponsored a public meeting on this and other cross-border pollution problems late last fall in Havelock.

As a result of incorrect information disseminated at that meeting concerning the Chateaugay, N.Y. wood-burning facility in particular, misinformed articles and editorials appeared in the Montreal media.

Alarmed by the P.Q.'s exaggeration of the number of incinerators that were supposedly being planned all along the U.S.-Canada border and upset by some of the false impressions being created, I enlisted the support of Havelock RRR and the Chateaugay River Rehabilitation Committee as co-sponsors of a December 8 public meeting in Grove Hall, attended by some 150 Canadian and U.S. residents. As chairman of the meeting, I forwarded, in January, a letter containing a detailed list of the issues and concerns voiced in Huntingdon to Canada's Environment Minister, Jean Charest, who has not yet seen fit to reply.

I would also like to point out that prior to that meeting, Mme. Julien invited me to speak about

the U.S. incinerators at a Liberal dinner in Huntingdon and that she also attended the December 8 international meeting. Furthermore, it should be noted that Mr. Latreille was not in attendance at the April 28 hearings held in Ellenburg; and that neither Mr. Hudon nor Mr. Chenail bothered to attend or send their representatives--the only local political candidate present was Mme. Julien.

Surely, the real test of political effectiveness is not 'who said what to whom when,' but rather who has been of most use in protecting our interests. From my standpoint, Mme. Julien's training and expertise in the practice of law have been extremely helpful.

While it may be that Mr. Latreille's wife, Denise St. Germain, was the first person from Canada to get herself accepted as a registered party by Judge Serbent for the Ellenburg hearings, Mr. Latreille is being intellectually dishonest when he insists that Mme. St. Germain has been the sole mover and shaker on this side of the border. As Mr. Latreille ought to know, Judge Serbent grouped Havelock RRR together with Mme. St. Germain for administrative convenience as "the Canadians," an irony that has not gone unnoticed hereabouts.

Linda Julien's thoughtful letter to Judge Serbent was officially added to the extensive brief presented to Judge Serbent by Mr. William Hansen of Havelock RRR.

So, the real story is that both sovereignists and federalists were recognized together as representing Quebec and Canada on this troublesome issue at the Ellenburg hearings.

Scott Disher,
Rockburn

Births and Deaths

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

BORN

NEAL - George and Janice are delighted to announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Elizabeth Mayford, on March 13, 1993. A little sister for Angela and a granddaughter for Mrs. Janet Neal of Chateaugay and Robert and Dorothy Barr of Howick.

NORMAN - Glenn & Gina Martino of Calgary, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Lia Gabriella, on Thursday, April 29, 1993, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Fourth grandchild for Ted and Hazel Norman of Rockburn and first for Mr. and Mrs. J. Martino of D.D.O.

DIED

FORRESTER, Everett Baird - At his residence on May 5, 1993 on his 74th birthday. Cherished husband of Beatrice Gamble. Loving father of Edna (Wesley Thompson), Evelyn (Raymond Caza), Helen (Raymond Travers), Mildred (Donald Chisholm), David (Ruth McIntyre). Caring grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Also survived by his brothers Clarence (Hazel), Merrill (Isabel), and sister-in-law Rita and brother-in-law Kenneth Allen. Funeral service was held from the Ormstown Presbyterian Church, Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Women's Auxiliary of the Barrie Memorial Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc. Ormstown.

HELM, Allan Douglas - Passed away peacefully in his seventy-seventh year. Beloved husband of the late Constance Dewhurst. Cherished father of Alana (Mrs. Ian Ferns) and the late Jimmy. Devoted grandfather of Sheri, Brandi and Shawna. A private family service from the Kelly Funeral Home was held on May 7. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery.

DIED

MOORE, Ella - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital on May 5th, 1993, Ella Beattie aged 86 years, beloved wife of the late George Moore, dear mother of Marvin (Shile), Gary (Linda). Also survived by four grandchildren, Kevin, Jamie, Mark, Nicole and two great-grandsons, Zacharie and Jakob. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 8 at 10 a.m. in the J.M. Sharpe Funeral Home Chapel. Interment Covey Hill Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
 Many thanks to Mrs. Farquhar and staff, special thanks to Dr. Blonde and staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for their excellent care of George also special thanks to the Houle family and other friends in the Chateaugay Valley and Chateaugay for the many kindnesses shown to me at the time of my husband, George Bergeron's illness and death.
 Mrs. Ruth Bergeron

The brothers and sisters of Marcel Leblanc, who died on April 4, 1993 at the age of 71 years and 9 months, very moved by the expression of your sympathy, thank you sincerely for the mass offerings, donations, cards of condolences and your attendance at the funeral. It has been greatly appreciated.
 Emma, Alpha, Hubert and Gisèle

We wish to thank all of those who expressed marks of sympathy, either with visits to the parlor, mass offerings, flowers, cards or phone calls. Each of you is invited to accept this thank you as personal.
 Claire Leduc and family

The volunteers of the Hemmingford Community Library wish to thank the business community, especially the Hemmingford Golf Club for their generous donations that made our fundraiser a success.

I would like to thank all my family, neighbours and friends whom showed sympathy for me in the death of my husband Edmund Sproule.
 Wife Bertha Sproule

The family of the late Douglas Templeton would like to thank their relatives, neighbours and friends for the many kindnesses shown during their recent sudden loss. The flowers, cards, donations, phone calls and visits were all reminders of the love and caring of their many friends.

Sincerely
 Marjorie Templeton
 Carolyn & Lachlan Cameron
 Ralph & Debbie Templeton
 Roy & Lynn Templeton and their families

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have reached is conditional to the strict management of the site at all times and to your department's guarantees for the strict control and monitoring of the its operations to ensure it respected the provisions of the permits and regulation of the State of New York.

"In addition, I wish to share with you some of the concerns voiced by several citizens and groups in Quebec regarding the landfill. Though they recognize the quality of the proposed facility, they point out, quite rightly so, risks from its operations cannot be ruled out. The concerns address more specifically the risk of surface and groundwater contamination in areas of the province near the site.

"Therefore, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation should take every measure needed to prevent any situation likely to result in the contamination of Quebec's surface and groundwaters located next to the site. However, it such a case should arise, we believe that New York State should take on the responsibility for any measure required to correct the situation, including decontamination, or for any compensation deemed justified in the face of the damages sustained."

According to the DEC, the dump's design includes "stringent controls to protect surface and ground waters. A leachate detection system and a double composite liner will collect and monitor leachate. A pore-pressure relief system will collect groundwater under the liner and remove it to ensure that seasonal high groundwater does not come into contact with the bottom of the liner system. And a series of monitoring wells will surround the site to provide early detection of contamination in the unlikely circumstance that leachate should escape from the liner. The strict daily operating requirements that will be specified in the landfill's operating permit will further minimize risk."

The local Canada Employment Center for students can screen the students who will be referred to avoid students who do not fit an employer's needs who may not be as strongly interested in a given type of work. It is important to point out that the employer always makes the final decision to hire or not to hire, a given student.

If you wish more information, contact Julie at 264-3031. You can also come directly to the employment center on Prince St. in Huntingdon.

IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Thomas Jacob
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THE FISHERY QUESTION
 The Government has decided on exacting a license from all American fishing boats, for liberty to fish in Canadian waters of \$2 a-ton, and to confiscate at once any boats found fishing without having paid said license... to enforce the law a number of revenue cutters are to be despatched to the fishing grounds. There will be a great outcry from the Americans about this new law, but they have only themselves to blame -- they should not have repealed the Reciprocity Treaty.

UNITED STATES
 ... a well known character died, enjoining by will to be interred, if he dies during the summer, at six o'clock in the

100 years ago

May 11, 1893
 Franklin Centre
 ... great demand for hay during the week, and the farmer who is fortunate enough to have a surplus is enriched to the extent of \$12 a ton... potatoes are equally scarce and are now rated as an luxury, which but few can afford. ... excessive frost of the past winter... large quantity were frozen to the cellars of our farmers.

ATHELSTAN
 One of the most pleasant of social gatherings occurred in the Presbyterian church... congregations of Athelstan and Elgin... the ladies of both congregations are proverbial for their good tea-meetings, and when they unite, it is to furnish the tables with abundance of the choicest. A temperance society has recently been started... about 80 have signed the pledge.

HUNTINGDON CURCUICT COURT
 Mahoney vs. school trustees of Hinchinbrooke. Miss Mahoney had

morning, and at eight if in winter, and 400 invitations were issued to his "intimate friends" to attend the funeral. Only 29 came, faithful till death... and received \$320 (Sterling) if a lady, and \$200 (Sterling) if a gentleman. The testator further directed that the names of those who received his bequests should be published in the journals, to punish those who would not put themselves out of their way to rise so early in the morning to attend his funeral.

A family quarrel has been going on for the past two years in Bloomfield, Conn. over a matter in cash value not exceeding 25 cents, and \$1,500 have already been expended in the courts with no better prospect of a settlement than ever.

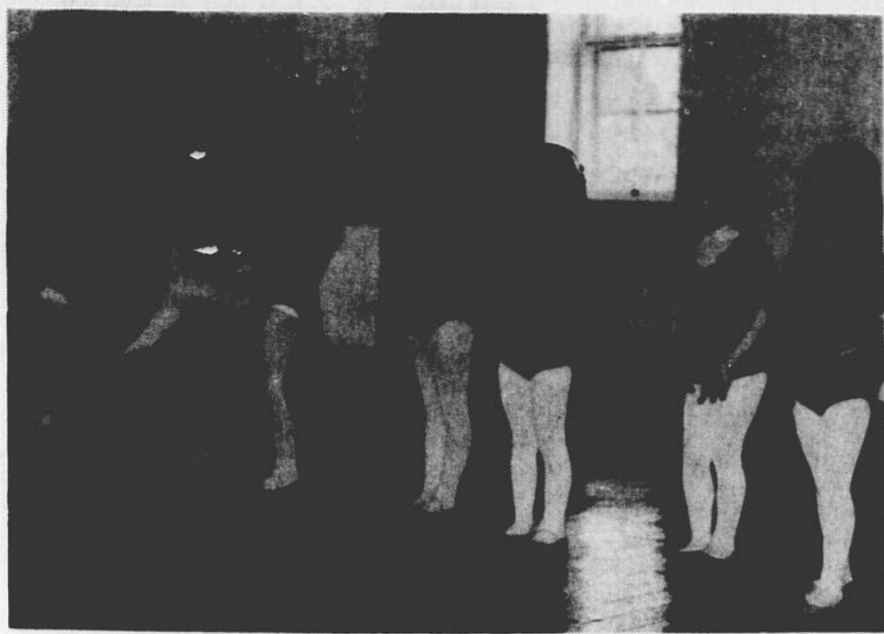
The Ohio Reform Farm... over 90 boys, mostly criminals, who behave well, who are engaged in growing small fruits, and their returns last year after having all they wanted to eat exceeded \$7,000.

taught school on 1st Concession for 3 years and was superseded without notice. She sued for year's salary. Evidence showed trustees had kept no books and that procedure had been irregular. Taken en delibere.

Andrew N. Henderson vs. Edgar. Edgar had left his horse near Huntingdon post-office in charge of his boy, when the beast began plunging and ran away, coming in collision with cutter in which Henderson was driving, which was smashed. He now sued for value of cutter. Taken en delibere.

HOWICK
 William Greig, who lives in Ste-Martine parish, has sold his farm of about 180 acres to John Roy, for the sum of \$6,000. A few years ago \$11,000 would have been procured for the same land.

If the weather keeps dry and warm as at present, farmers will commence seeding the end of this week. The season is unusually late, due to the rain and cold.



Young ballerinas

All levels, including Pre-Ballet 1 students enrolled in Neva Shelton's dance classes performed at year-end graduation exercises Saturday in MacDougall Hall in Ormstown before an appreciative audience of parents, siblings and grandparents. Coordination and expression are developed through song incorporated into dance exercises. Pictured are Mandy Aldridge, Sara Kate Glover, Meredith Moore, Mercedes Lussier, Melanie Gaboury and Maude Lemieux.

Photo: V.F.

Junior program a highlight for Huntingdon Curling Club

The general meeting of the Huntingdon Curling Club on Saturday, April 24, grew a good turnout of members. President Ted Brooks presided and Committee Chairmen gave their reports.

Gerry Nieuwenhof (Men's Division) announced the winning teams of the various competitions held during the season:

Bank of Montreal - Philip Smith skip, Ellis Leblanc, Steve Forster, Maurice Léger;

Bank of Commerce - Ken Elder skip, Morgan Thompson, John VanderHyden, Raymond Patenaude;

Board of Trade - Bill Caza skip, Steve Forster, Leo Curran, Karl Wilkens; Vice-President's - Ted Brooks skip, Randy McLean, Denis Faubert, Dave Doherty;

Pat Lid - Alain Racine skip, Gerry Nieuwenhof, Glen Arnold, William Soesbergen;

President's - Don Frier skip, Brian Feeny, John VanderHyden and Marc Villeneuve.

One of the season's highlights was the Juniors program. Jill Frier reported a total of 88 students from the three elementary schools and juniors from Chateauguy Valley Regional took part. Jill, Don, Dianne and their assistants gave many hours to this new and important section of the club.

The other highlight was the Seniors report, given by Walter Chubry and Eileen Feeny. Although the number of curlers was down, their Mixed and their week-long Men's bonspiels were again huge successes.

The Mixed League report was given by Harold Dineen and the Out-side Invitionals by Alain Racine. Luc Racine gave the Bar and Treasurer's reports and Agnes Beattie the Ladies.

Ted Brooks gave a final report on his two-year term as president, then called on Don Racine to present the new slate of officers. New executive members or, those with a balance of one year for 1993-94: President - Winston

Armstrong; 1st Vice-president - Alain Racine; 2nd vice-president - Rodney Moore; Past President - Ted Brooks; Directors, Dianne McLean and Walter Chubry.

Nominated for office were Treasurer - Luc Racine; Secretary - Alex Wilson; Directors (two year term) Denis Faubert and Gerry Nieuwenhof; (one year term) Bill Goodall, Bill Caza and Ken Elder. This slate of officers was approved as read.

As Jean Armstrong was retiring as secretary after four years of capable and dedicated service, the two past-presidents, Ted Brooks and Harold Dineen, presented her with a plaque of appreciation. Ted Brooks received his President's plaque from Winston Armstrong.

With Winston in the chair, up-coming fund-raising events were discussed; the President's Breakfast, Ladies Military Whist, Monkey Golf Tournament (July 3) and Steak B.B.Q. (July 10)

Don Frier gave his report on Branch curling. One problem that was noted was the poor response to invitational bonspiels in all clubs. A possible solution might be to reduce the number of bonspiels a club hosts during the year.

Other items were discussed, then the meeting was adjourned, followed by a wine-and-cheese social hour.

Eileen Feeny

Saracens struggle in season openers

Rugby returned to the Chateauguy Valley Saturday May 8 with the opening of the 1993 season for the Ormstown Saracens.

With wet and/or snowy weather of the last few weeks hampering outdoor training, the lack of pre-season game action showed in the results at the end of the day.

The first team lost a squeaker to St-Lambert, 20-23, although when the Saracens were down 20-0 at half-time, it looked like it would be a blow-out the first team managed to regroup at the break and put 20 points of their own on the board with tries from Randy Côté and Peter Poupard, and two field goals and two converts from Brendan Boyle

The second team, also playing their peers from St-Lambert, went down 3-25, in a disappointing result that was not as lopsided as the score.

Ormstown were twice

penalized by the referee right in front of the posts, calls that cost the Saracens 14 points against and put them behind on the scoreboard for good. Rickie Authier scored Ormstown's only points from a field goal.

The third team had a better day of it, winning 32-0 against the Nomad from Montreal. In fact it was a Nomads/Saracens combination as the visitors were more than a few players short and accepted some "loaners" to make a game of it. Scoring for the thirds were Luc Guérin with three tries; Martin Brais, Luc Royale and Mike Butterfield with one each; Royale added a convert to complete the scoring.

On Saturday, May 15, all three Ormstown teams will be playing at CVR, the thirds and seconds against Westmount (kick-off 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.), and the firsts against Parc Olympique at 3 p.m.

Softball returns to Rec Centre Ormstown gears up for summer sports

Summer is just a few heartbeats away and preparations for hot-weather sports and vacation fun are taking shape at the Ormstown Recreation Centre.

Making a comeback to Ormstown is softball for men and women, with T-ball for youngsters four-to six years old.

Three-pitch or sure-pitch will be the style

played by adults. Individuals and teams interested should call coordinator Marc Bourdon at 829-3214 to sign up. Action is to start next week. T-ball coaches are needed, he says.

The Rec Centre municipal pool officially

opens Saturday, June 26, by then a new, \$50,000 powder-blue liner will have been installed.

Swimming lessons will be offered, as usual, as will tennis lessons.

A Day Camp for youngsters, in three sessions lasting two weeks

each, are arranged. Call 829-3214 to register.

The Soccer league, under president Daniel Schinck, starts its season next week.

The centre's first official sign, including the municipal logo, is to be erected shortly.

Howick library meeting

An information meeting about the results of the recent survey to have a municipal library in Howick is planned by the Lions Club.

All interested parties are invited to the Community Hall (Pink School) on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Representatives of the Montérégie B.C.P. will answer questions.



Ormstown Kubkar races

Trophy winners in the Ormstown Cubs annual Kubkar Race were Nicholas Burton, second; Shawn Riel, first; Lyndon Allen, third. Standing with the Cubs are leaders Mike Schirmeister, Rob Oliver, Louis Riel and race sponsor Kenny Brunette, with his son Codey.

Photo: V.F.

Inspector...

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been re-hired to assist Viau.

Godmanchester has officially refused support to join a "9-1-1" emergency response program proposed for this region, on the grounds that the municipality already has a good service network.

"Our firemen are being trained in life-saving CPR techniques, an ambulance service is provided, and the Mutual Aid is a backup," Duheme said. "For now, 9-1-1 is on hold."

Computerization
All municipal transactions will soon be processed into the new computer system that Godmanchester is installing. Employee training will be provided, and the system will be paid off over a two-year period.

Residents who receive Huntingdon water and sewer services will pay this tax directly to Godmanchester, which will then be billed by Huntingdon.

Godmanchester's cost-share for residents on Msgr. David and Chateauguy (east) Sts. will be billed their share of \$1,319 to the Société Québécois d'assainissement des eaux.

Noise... from page 1

Sacrament councils supported a request at their May meetings for a permit from Robert Hamon of Ormstown.

Chimney cleaner Serge Bourcier has received council's permission to offer his services, which Couillard says are "optional to residents".

Fire Department
All Howick Volunteer firemen are now equipped with pagers in order to connect with the Valleyfield dispatch service, which relays calls to various departments through these pagers. The former telephone calling system to Howick firemen is no longer used. However, the Howick-area fire call number remains 825-2222.

The councils have given \$150 each to the Howick Lions Club which is holding a fund-raiser Casino Night May 29 at the Howick Curling Club.

Support

Both councils offered flowers and congratulations to Howick resident Denyse Touchette, who received a Canada 125 medal from Beauharnois-Salaberry MP Jean-Guy Hudon.

Tres-St-Sacrement has voted \$100 to the Minor Hockey Association to defray costs of the November 1993 Provincial Hockey Atom Tournament in Ste-Martine. The Ormstown Exhibition committee was granted \$150.

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Franklin W.I. given tour of local artist's home

The May meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mariette Faille, with Mrs. Terry Watt as co-hostess, on Thursday May 6. Members answered the Roll Call by telling a joke.

Treasurer Timy Watt gave a full report, and Alice Leahy moved to give \$25 to the CVRHS Education Fund.

A report on the County Card Party said 35 tables of whist were played and \$360.15 was net profit.

Convener's Reports

Agriculture: Mariette Faille read an article on understanding pH, a measure of how the soil acidity. The number 7 is neutral.

The pH is important because nutrient availability, soil organisms and solubility of toxins depend on it. Some plants like a low pH but most prefer a pH from 6 to 7. The pH level can be raised by adding limestone or horticultural lime, or lowered by adding aluminum sulfate to soil.

Canadian Industries: Vonnie Perron read about a Bell Canada customer angered by the company's Calling Card billboards. In January Murray Kestner used his calling card to make a 25 cent phone call as he didn't have a quarter. When he received his phone bill a few weeks later, he was shocked to find out that phone call

cost him 75 cents plus GST and PST. He was even angrier when he saw advertising billboards around Montreal encouraging people to keep their quarters in their pockets and use Bell calling cards.

Citizenship and Legislation: Muriel Frier told of the vote of the Marketing Agency Board, of five provinces, in which 52 per cent voted "No" B.C. growers voted 67 per cent in favor of establishing of a system of domestic supply-management and border controls were Québec voted 39 per cent. Out of 3,800 eligible voters only 59.5 per cent returned ballots to provincial marketing commissions. Apple producers suffer cheap imports of apples which are dumped on Canadian market at prices below cost of production.

Education: Alice Leahy reported Public Speaking at Franklin Elementary School will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday May 18.

Home Economics and Health: Mary Lunn reported on some more benefits from our medicare cards. All will be having a photo on them by 1996.

International Affairs: Cecile Pelletier read an article, "As China pursues a one-child policy, baby girls disappear". The birth of a girl remains an agonizing problem for many of China's 800 million rural inhabitants. The State Family Planning Commission decides what becomes of the first girl so the family can have a son to carry on the family line. The Chinese Communist government feels unless it can reduce the birth rate no amount of economic progress and development will suffice to cope with the runaway population growth.

Local Artist Mariette Faille told about "The Artist in Today's Society" Painting is a peculiarity personal means of communication which helps us appreciate refinement rather than fashion and makes us think quietly, talk gently and listen. In those times there is a definite need for nourishment of the brain and soul and it is here that the artist serves as a humanizing force through the universality of his symbols. The true artist treasures every hour of his day. His color and brush stroke are attempts to re-create the golden moments. In this respect, his message of beauty can kindle a light in the darkness of our material existence.

This was followed by a tour of Mariette's beautiful home full of paintings. A demonstration of alarm systems was given by crystal Eastwood of Ormstown.

Muriel Sutton
County Publicity Secretary

Police reports

A Hinchinbrooke resident, Michael Ouimet, and a Ft. Covington, N.Y., resident, George Terance, were drivers in a two-car accident May 8 at the intersection of Ridge and Plank Rds. in Godmanchester.

Six people were injured and taken to the Barrie Hospital in Ormstown. The circumstances are still under investigation.



Isabel Sutton (right) presented Chateaugay-Huntingdon County W.I. past-president Esther Cavanagh with pin commemorating her term. Mrs. Sutton assumed the presidency at the convention May 6 at Walshaven in Ormstown.

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen • 829-2704

Alex M. Wallace of Smith's Falls, Ont. a former Athelstan area resident and obviously a very appreciative listener, passed on his enthusiastic reaction to the recent visit of the Chateaugay Valley Men's Choir to Perth, Ont.

At the invitation of Rev. Larry Paul, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Perth, the men's choir from the area including Ormstown, Howick, Huntingdon, Beech Ridge and Ste. Martine, arrived in Perth, to present a most outstanding performance on April 18. The talent provided by these men was exceptional, and it was a joy to be in attendance.

This men's choir was formed some 17 years ago when Rev. John Anderson was Minister of Howick United Church and Rev. Larry Paul was Minister

of Riverfield and Georgetown churches. These two men are original members who helped to form this choir.

The choir is now under the leadership of Leslie Orr of Howick with Lindsay Cullen of Ormstown as choir director.

About 35 members sang in the choir loft plus five or six playing violins and one on guitar. There were two organists, Rev. Malcolm Cogswell and Gerry Lapalme. Two solos were rendered during this superb performance, one by Archie Borland of Ormstown the other by Edward Jodoin of Ste. Martine. Both were greatly appreciated by the huge congregation who enjoyed every minute of the whole evening's performance and showed approval by clapping following each song.

Garden video, plant sale highlights at H'ford W.I.

Hemmingford Women's Institute met at the home of the President, Mrs. Carol Petch on Wednesday April 23 at 8 p.m. Fifteen members answered the Roll Call by naming some of birds they seen around their homes.

Convener's reports Mrs. Davis (Agriculture) read an article on how to get rid of weeds and grass growing in cracks in sidewalks, patios and driveways: pour boiling salted water over the weeds. To get rid of poison ivy, spray with a solution made with two gallons soapy water and 3 lbs. of salt. Repeat if necessary.

Canadian Industries - Mrs. Kay Orr, mentioned the growth of the Tilly Endurables Company, a growing concern which makes hats, pants and vests and some off-beat clothes. They sell an average of 4,000 hats a week and many go to the soldiers in Somalia and to those who were in the gulf War. Mrs. Orr then modelled a hat for the members.

Citizenship Mrs. Enid Thompson for read an article on the important proposed legislation to prevent stalking of women and children.

Cultural activities Convener, Mrs. Ina Cleland showed some beautifully decorated Ukrainian Easter Eggs and some carvings done by her husband Tom. She also displayed a crib quilt put together by her mother and quilted by the Barrington Quilters, depicting the nursery rhyme "The Three Little Kittens have Lost their Mittens".

Mrs. Margaret Keddy for **Home Ec. and Health** stressed that "eating right can help Seniors stay healthy". also, good eat-

ing pays off down the road. Mrs. McAdam reminded members that several local artists will be holding an "open house" in their studios, homes or galleries on May 22-24.

As this was Agriculture night, Convener Mrs. Davis showed a video on gardening, covering care of houseplants, preparing soil, types of containers, fertilizers, pruning etc. It

also discussed controlling disease, and the light suitable for each type of plant. A sale of plants and slips ended the program.

A social hour was then enjoyed with refreshments served by Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. Petch and Mrs. Cleland.

Anne Robertson, Publicity Convener.
Hemmingford Women's Institute.

Huntingdon W.I. learns much about recycling

The Huntingdon W.I. met at the home of Florence Reid on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Members were pleased to welcome speaker and demonstrator Elaine Simpson who came with boxes of equipment to demonstrate or describe many aspects of the recycling process, and the use of materials that are kind to the environment.

Her dependable ingredients for cleaning purposes are water, vinegar, washing soda and baking soda. She spoke about what can be recycled through the pick-up groups, and what a person can do oneself to reuse and to save. She emphasized composting and even had a small container with household refuse which was completely composted.

She also gives these talks to schools with material to appeal to the children. She left us sheets called "Environmentally Safe cleaning ideas". Helen Stewart introduced and thanked Elaine for her excellent presentation on a very important subject.

The roll call was answered by 14 members, naming an interesting plant and discussing it.

One member said she had had fresh asparagus that day from her garden, another showed a freshly dug parsnip, while many flowers were talked about, also Jerusalem artichokes which had been freshly dug.

There were two interesting articles read by the Agriculture Convener the first was about a breakthrough in the color of roses-blue maybe a new hue. The she read about the Ormstown man who wants to have permission to legally grow hemp for commercial purposes, not for marijuana.

A handy hint: always keep your choice perfume tightly corked and after using it, replace it in the original black box.

Marthe Barrette reported that 51 beds in the Huntingdon County Hospital are now in use and that seven beds are available for emergency use for up to a month's stay (five of those in use at the present).

Plans were made for serving cookies at the Craft and Recreation Centre on Wednesday May 19.

Several members hope to attend two upcoming conventions.

F.M.Reid

Ormstown

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Mrs. Connie Black and Mrs. Elizabeth Henshaw drove to Kemptville, Ont. to spend Mothers' Day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bryce Patterson and her husband.

Card Party

The Chateaugay Valley Association for Community Living held their annual Military Whist on Monday evening, May 3 at the Huntingdon Legion Hall with cards played at 42 tables.

The first prize winners were; Grace Hay, Eleanor Goundry, Wanda Goundry and Ann McColm.

Second prizes were won by Hazel Ness, Bruce Hamilton, Mike Murray and Alan Mack.

Other prizes went to Mary Lunn, Mary MacDonald, Irene Hamilton, Myrtle McIntyre, Dorothy Burrows, Alan Holloway, Audrey Elliott, Sina Nieuwenhof, Margaret Goodall, Donna Wallace, Jennie Rember, Violet Deschamps, Henry Vanbergen, Bernadette Lefebvre, Frances Sparrow, Fritz Vanderheyden, Gordon Smail, Florence Godin, Bernice Douglas, Adele Vallee, Lydia Baxter, Marjorie Moore, Bernice Lamb, Bessie Bannan, Grace McWhinnie, Ruth McIntyre and Lyall Graham.

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Prominent prairie agriculturalist visits Chateauguay Valley friends

by Jean Furcall
Howick Correspondent

Recent visitors to the Howick area were Harvey and Jennie Gjesdal of Birch Hills, Sask. They are grain farmers (albeit retired) from the prairie landscape near Prince Albert.

The Gjesdals had come to Ottawa for the Order of Canada ceremonies with Mr. Gjesdal being honored as one of the recipients of this prestigious award.

His citation referred to him as an "innovator of agronomic practices (who) has revolutionized Canadian agriculture and prairie farming by improving, designing and building such farming implements as the rotary snow plow, seed cleaner, rotary mower and tillage cultivator".

The awards ceremony, impressive and formal, takes place at Rideau Hall in our nation's capital. Each recipient is escorted to the podium, the citation is read, then the governor-general, the R. Hon. Raymond Hnatyshyn, makes the presentation. (At the same time Mr. Gjesdal received the "Canada 125" medal.)

The Order of Canada is an attractive white medal, with the Latin inscription "Desiderantes Meliorem Patriam" which means "They desire a better country". Our Canadian Honors System was es-



Harvey Gjesdal on his Saskatchewan farm.

established on July 1, 1967 with the creation of the Order of Canada which is the keystone of our system of honors, paying tribute to Canadians who exemplify the highest quality of citizenship.

Many friends here

Last November the Gjesdals attend Royal Winter Fair at which time Mr. Gjesdal was inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame. On that occasion several Valley residents, in Toronto for the hall of Fame ceremonies for the late Allister McArthur, had met and become friends with Harvey and Jennie Gjesdal.

Following the Ottawa ceremonies on April 21, the Gjesdals came to Howick to visit and renew friendships, staying at the home of Douglas and Marjorie Templeton.

They attended various events in the community giving many people the opportunity to meet this delightful couple from Saskatchewan, as well as learning about his accomplishments which are nonetheless numerous and interesting. He grew up on his parents' farm in Birch Hills, Saskatchewan, with 1932 marking his first year in farming, he set up his own operation in 1950 in an adjacent

wheat field.

Today on their family farm there are 900 acres under cultivation on land which has 10-12 inches of black soil. Some 4,000 trees have been planted surrounding the farm home and buildings. Crops grown are wheat, barley, flax and canola—crops suited to the northern grain belt of the province.

With Harvey and Jennie living in town their daughter now runs the family farm, but as one would expect, they are still involved. Last spring they were able to cultivate, fertilize, seed and pack 206 acres of land in one day

Inventive mind
Part of the Gjesdal story springs from Harvey's inventive mind, always working on ideas that would make farming better and more productive.

Through the years he has built a number of machines—about 25. Two have patents: the snow blower and the seed grain cleaner. The latter is manufactured in Winnipeg, with about 700 across Canada and some in the U.S.

Other projects through the years have been rotary snowplows adapted for farm tractors (1949-50), self-propelled swathers (1956-57), a self-propelled mower for the yard (1976), and a grain cleaner (1979) which took the place of three of four machines. The prototype was

put into factory production.

His 1993 winter fun project was building a 1937 two cylinder John Deere tractor, model L. Only three parts came from a tractor—the seat, starter and step. The remainder was parts from swathers, combines and trucks.

Developed seed

Harvey Gjesdal's Order of Canada citation also heralded him as "one of Canada's most respected seed growers". He has been cleaning seed since he was 12 years old, has been a pedigree seed grower since 1947, and has developed over 30 kinds of seed. He is deeply involved in farm policy matters and his counsel is widely sought by agricultural and government organizations. Grain News, a periodical with international circulation, features a column by Gjesdal titled "A grain farmer's diary".

Last fall there was widespread frost on the wheat crop which meant that a lot of well-filled, 60-lb per bushel wheat was going to market and sold as feed grade.

To find out if this wheat would make good bread, Jennie did some baking. The loaves rose nicely and the bread was delicious. She used the same practice as in the past with 50 per cent home ground wheat and 50 per cent purchased white flour.

During their 42 years of marriage, Jennie has baked 99 per cent of their own bread. With their own flour mill they enjoy a lot of home-ground wheat in their bread.

Widely travelled

Harvey Gjesdal has travelled widely, often in the interest of agriculture, for example, to the USSR in 1984 and 1985 to promote the grain cleaner.

Many honors have been bestowed upon this outstanding Canadian. As well as the Order of Canada, the 125 medal, the Robertson Associate Award as presented to him by the Canadian Seed Growers Association. In 1967 the Gjesdals were named "Master Farm Family" winning a trip to Europe with the opportunity to visit several countries. Mr. Gjesdal was inducted into the Saskatchewan Hall of Fame in August 1992 and the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame a few months later.

As a seed grower Harvey Gjesdal says he is reminded of the motto, "Never forget that adversity builds strength". Congratulations and best wishes from the Chateauguay Valley to our fellow Canadians, the Gjesdals

Marion, Jim MacMillan mark 25th anniversary

by Diane Farquhar
Rockburn Correspondent

A happy celebration was held at the Huntingdon Legion on Saturday evening May 8 in honour of Jim and Marion MacMillan on the occasion of their Silver wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives lined up to congratulate the beaming couple, along with their entire wedding party, early in the evening.

Jim and Marion danced the first waltz to the music of Denis Dumas and the Country Vagabonds.

The evening was filled with lots of dancing and fun and laughter, as the Vagabonds played a wide variety of great country music. Bob Barr and Stanley Farquhar called some square dances with Guy Gagné on the fiddle. Along with the two-step, waltzes, and rock-and-roll, a polka and the cha-cha fitted in nicely. The hall was



Marion and Jim MacMillan at their Silver Wedding celebration.

decorated with streamers and balloons, and folks could admire the lovely wedding pictures and photo album displayed on the head table.

The MacMillans originally exchanged their vows at the United

Church in Ormstown, May 11, 1968, with Rev. A.E. Laurie officiating a reception was held in MacDougall Hall. Attendees were Marguerite McDougal Campbell, (Matron of Honor); and Bridesmaids were

Phyllis Todd and Linda MacMillan. Jim's best man was Paul Sicord; Richard Todd and Barry Stowell were ushers. The couple spent some time honeymooning at Niagara Falls. At the anniversary party Ronald Rennie acted as M.C. and as usual, caught everyone's attention with funny stories and jokes. He also expressed on behalf of everyone present words of congratulations and admiration for the anniversary couple.

He called on Joanne and Ian to present a well-filled box of cards and money to their parents.

Jim and Marion warmly thanked everyone for coming, and their children and friends for organizing such a wonderful evening. The happy memories of such an unforgettable evening will stay with the MacMillans for many years to come, they said.

British Holstein breeders visit

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Lovers of the Holstein cattle breed, like all other close-knit associations, know no geographical barriers when it comes to making lasting friendships with other enthusiasts.

Alan and Glenys Lumley of England were recent guests of Ormstown-area dairy farmers Butch and Carolyn Cameron and their family. The Lumleys hold the distinction of managing the largest herd of purebred Canadian-bred Holsteins in England, and this herd also contains the largest number of Roybrook Starlight daughters and their progeny. Twenty-eight Starlight daughters were among those counted in the nucleus of a Canadian herd which was shipped in 1971. Presently, the 600-acre farm maintains a 400-head rolling average, with 200 milking cows.

While on this side trip to visit the Camerons at Homestead Lodge, the Lumleys were taken to see some of the area's operations, including Bryhill, Templedale, Gorecroft



Alan and Glenys Lumley of England were recent guests with Carolyn and Butch Cameron and their family.

Photo: V.F.

and Suntor. They wanted to see results of Canadian bulls to decide which ones to use to improve their stock. It's a way of assuring the Canadian bloodlines connection continues in the British herd.

Alan "believes more in the Canadian system of 'proving' a bull, than in any other's". A visit to

Kemptville and Ste-Hyacinthe's breeding and research facilities was arranged.

Milk quota systems in England allow a farmer to privately lease his quota indefinitely — he needn't sell it when he stops farming. Owning a quota can be a nice nest egg, he

explained. The Camerons met the Lumleys when they visited England in 1988 on a tour sponsored by a Holstein breeding company. They were introduced through former area resident Lyndon Bustard, who was working in England then.

Police reports

A "regular check" led to the arrest May 7 of a Ste-Barbe resident for possession of two cases of contraband tobacco.

A driver was arrested May 8 on Bridge St. in Howick and charged with "Driving-while Impaired".

Robbery

A Rang 3 residence in

Tres-St-Sacrement was broken into May 10. A TV and cordless phone were stolen during this daytime robbery.

Accidents

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Retirement party held for Mary McDermott

by Diane Farquhar
Rockburn Correspondent

Huntingdon Canada Post employees held a surprise retirement

Party in honor of their friend and co-worker Mary McDermott on Saturday evening May 1 at the local Post Office.

Twenty-five people were waiting at the gaily decorated post office as she arrived. Mary thought she was on her way out to dinner with her family but was thoroughly but pleasantly shocked to see the surprise in store for her.

A tasty buffet was served and a fun time of visiting and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

After dinner, the present post-master

They greatly admired by everyone.

Mary officially retired on April 30 after serving at the Huntingdon post office for over 23 years. She is wished good luck and many happy retirement years.

Antique Association plans summer show

The Chateaugay Valley Antique Association is beginning a busy season, and preparing for the two-day show that will be held August 28-29 at the Rennie Museum site.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday evening at the fire station in Huntingdon. There will also be several special meetings this summer held at members' homes; they will be announced at later dates in the Gleaner.

One thing the Association is hoping to upgrade this year at the show, is the number of exhibits in Cook's Old Country Store.

Association Secretary Judy Maitner says new exhibits and folks wishing to join the group will be most welcome.

The highlight of the next meeting, Wednesday evening May 12 will be a video of an Engine Show from Pennsylvania.

Diane Farquhar

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Please take note that the collection of used tires on May 22, 1993 will continue as scheduled. Only five (5) tires per household will be accepted.

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Kevin Neal
secretary-treasurer

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Wet April sets record

April precipitation amounts made the record books. The 105.8 mm (4.2 inches) of rain and 30 cm (12 inches) of snow, accounted for 6.25 inches of rain and melted snow in the Ormsdown area. This surpasses Peter Finlayson's last record-setting account in April 1983, when 5.8 inches accumulated during the month.

So, it was a wet, wet month this year but with normal temperatures averaging 5.1 C. This compares to 5.0 C. last year, and April 1993 is only slightly cooler than the 20-year average of 5.8 C.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HEMMINGFORD
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CALL FOR TENDERS

SNOW REMOVAL - UPKEEP OF WINTER ROADS

The Municipal Corporation of the Hemmingford Township is requesting tenders for the maintenance of winter roads for a period of three years.

Tender documents indicating specifications can be obtained, for a cost of \$20.00 per copy, at the municipal office at the Town Hall, located at 505 Frontière Street in Hemmingford, Québec J0L 1H0 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Thursday evenings, telephone (514) 247-2050.

Tenders, presented in a sealed envelope marked "Tender, Upkeep of Winter Roads" must be received at the municipal office by Monday, June 7th, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. Tenders will be opened at the June 7th regular council meeting, which begins at 8:00 p.m. and is held at the same address.

The Municipality reserves the right to accept a tender or part of it, to accept neither, including the lowest, or to reject all tenders, and is under no obligation, whether financial or otherwise, toward any bidder.

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TRUCKS Chevy C-50 w/14 foot dump box, International tandem dump truck, Ford super duty sand truck set up with sander for free stalls, 1980 VW diesel pickup. Trailers - 16 ft. MW gooseneck cattle trailer, wooden cattle trailer.

EQUIPMENT 6-ton grain bin, 16 ft. grain elevator, hoof trimming table, barn fans, 60 hanging freestalls, 30 ft. of self-locking headgates, vacuum controlled teat dipper for parlor, numerous gates.

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CAUSE OF SALE: FARM IS SOLD
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SHOWING AT 9:00 P.M.

Hemmingford bowlers present annual awards

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League held its annual banquet at the Hemmingford Sports and Country Golf Club on May 1 starting with cocktails at 7 p.m.

President Fennie Wallace who thanked everyone for their support and help during the past year, and proposed a toast to "togetherness".

After a turkey dinner was enjoyed by members and friends, prizes for the year were presented:

Jean Gagné, Bill McIver, Tennie Wallace and Brian Wallace were the first place team. Tied for second were: Bev Bechard, Ed Bechard, Ann Lapière and Paul Lapière's team, and Leo Thompson, Erna Hislinger, Karl Hislinger and Kathy Brownridge. Last place prizes went to the Leboeuf family: Dianne, Darline, Dwayne and Derick.

Ladies' and Men's high average awards went to Tennie Wallace (160) and Bill McIver with (167). High singles were Jean Gagné and Ben Rodrigue; high triples: Bev. Bechard and Raymond Barrière; high singles with handicap: Ann Lapière and Chris Ferguson; most improved were Darlene Leboeuf and Jacques Guerit, with Anna Krobath

and Dwayne Leboeuf having the most 69's.

Prizes for the team with the High Single went to Jean Gagné, Bill McIver, Tennie Wallace and Brian Wallace; and team with High Triple was Bev Bechard, Ed Bechard, Anne Lapière and Paul Lapière.

spare bowlers prizes went to Linda Keddy, Carol Vaillcourt and Gerry Duteau and Bruno Gimber.

Seven ladies and two men received prizes for perfect attendance and most bowlers received two or three "high game scores of the week" prizes.

Door prizes were won by Jacques Guerit, Bev Bechard, Dwayne Leboeuf, Kathy Brownridge, Kendra Orr and Jean Gagné.

Lisa and Jimmy Tierney, owners of the Rouse's Point bowling Lanes were guests Jimmy thanked the group for the invitation and said he hoped to see everyone next year.

Officers for 1993-1994 are: President Tennie Wallace; Vice-president Jean Gagné; Secretary Glenn Bickes; Treasurer Maurice Rodrigue.

Anyone wishing to bowl next year (season starts September) is asked to contact any of the above officers.

Hemmingford Bowling
by Florence Ellerton

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night Bowling League team standings after April 21, are as follows:

Team	Points
Jean Gagné	83-1/2
Bev Bechard	74-1/2
Les Thompson	74-1/2
Glenn Bickes	72
Raymond Barrière	68
Lila Holmes	65
Ben Rodrigue	63-1/2
John Rankine	58
Roger Malenfant	57-1/2
Dwayne Leboeuf	45-1/2

High Scores of the week:

Ladies	Sin.	Tri.
Ann Lapière	190	483
Tennie Wallace	173	458

Men:

Bill McIver	216	610
Raymond Barrière	223	561
Ben Rodrigue	253	552
Les Thompson	186	523
Brian Wallace	174	499

Florence Ellerton



H'don UCW Annual Meeting

Among those taking part in the Huntingdon UCW Annual Meeting were (front, left to right): guest performer Roberta Templeton; UCW president Jennifer Gill; Life Membership recipient Florence Reid; guest speaker Evie Kerr; (back) Margaret McCoy, Betty Beal, Ann Clark, Elizabeth McNaughton. Missing from the photo are pianist Carol Bye and Marjie Moore (assisting).

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Sharon Anderson and Douglas McCartney
May 22, 1993
9:00 p.m.
At the Ormstown Curling Club
Friends and family welcome

CEMETERY MEETING
OF HUNTINGDON PROTESTANT CEMETERY
Thursday, May 20
at 8 p.m.
At the Cemetery Building
Gordon McIntyre sec./tres.
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Let's Praise Him Together and be Encouraged!
Celebration and song evening at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Rte 138, Howick
FRIDAY, MAY 14
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Everyone welcome

BINGO
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Sunday, May 16, 1993
2 p.m.
HUNTINGDON PARISH HALL
York St., Huntingdon
Free snack
Everyone Welcome
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Legion Darts trophies presented at banquet

Darts League: The Darts league held its annual banquet and presentation of awards on May 1. Over 75 people enjoyed roast beef served by Janice Stonehouse and her helpers. John Thompson said Grace. After dessert Raymond Stonehouse acted as M.C. for presentation of awards.

Season champs were the Shooting Stars, (Cliff Parsons, Brenda Elder, Jill Elder, and Diane Moise). Runners-up were the Misfits, (Brian Roberts, Joe Roberts, Helen Roberts, and Cecil Gibbons). This team also won the playoff trophy. Playoff runners-up were the Blackcats, (Susan Leduc, Nora Ykema, Tim Hersey, and Therese Ouimet).

Gifts were presented to Gloria McIntyre and to Raymond Stonehouse.

March of dimes: A revised report on the March of Dimes campaign includes some changes: Donations - \$4122 including \$920 from the Crafts & Rec Centre; other craft & rec donations including cans, \$457.24. Net receipts for the campaign were \$8367.07.

Geraldine Doucet show: This show scheduled for May 29 will be on

a first-come-first-serve basis so don't be disappointed call the bar early for tickets. There will be a ham supper served from 6-8 p.m. will be followed a two-hour show featuring Geraldine Doucet doing a tribute to Sofie Tucker.

Summer sports: Plans are in the works to run a Darts and Cribbage league for the summer months on Friday nights.

Drop-in center: This summer the drop-in center will be held Wednesday afternoons. Anne

Cameron will again co-ordinate. All are welcome to drop in for a game of cards and lemonade and cookies: the opening date will be published in The Gleaner.

Out-Door dance: The outdoor dance will be held July 3 in the Legion parking lot, with music from "Slab City". (See reserve ad in this week's Gleaner).

Best wishes to Canon J. Fife who is now home after a stay at the Barrie Memorial Hospital.

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8 p.m.
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GIANT GARAGE SALE
May 15, 1993
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Huntingdon
Bake sale, toys, etc.

Ormstown
by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Our community extends sympathy to the family and relatives of the late Everett Forrester who passed away last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Garth Coffin and family of Vankleek Hill, Ont. spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mother's Day was a busy place at the McEwen home. The Rodney Lings came from Kanata, Ont.; the Bob McEwens from Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue; the Don McEwens from Lachine; and the Giles Arseneaults from Chateaugay. also here for a visit are Leslie and Kay Perkins from Calgary, Alta. and Mae (Perkins) Proctor from Penticton, B.C.

Legion Auxiliary honored at Hemmingford banquet

On Thursday evening, April 29 the members of Hemmingford Branch 244, R.C.L honored the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary with a dinner in the Legion Hall.

Seated at the extended head table were seven auxiliary members and their guest: Florence Wilson auxiliary President, and guest Evelyn Shaw; Dorothy Dey, Secretary-treasurer, and guest Barbara Dauphinais; Janet Whyllie, life member, and guest Kay Levine; Mildred Robert 1st Vice-president, and guest Dorothy Campbell; Evelyne Davis and husband Harry; Ailen Parent and her mother Mrs. Broudon; and Sharon Whyte, June Palmer was unable to attend. Most of the executive and Committees of Branch 244 attended with guests.

Comrade Leslie Keddy, 1st vice-president, acted as M.C., and welcomed the guest on behalf of the Branch 244. He described the Auxiliary as "a small group that has accomplished much throughout the years, and it is fitting that the ladies be recognized". The Auxiliary has been relied on to serve lunches after special meetings, and Remembrance Day Ceremonies and to prepare many

meals. The group has worked for over 30 years in harmony, showing comradeship and devotion to the Branch and to their fellow comrades.

"In closing may I again congratulate you for your work and loyalty", Keddy said.

William John Brown then proposed a toast to the Queen and Robert Brown proposed a toast to the Ladies' Auxiliary. After a turkey dinner, President Florence Ellerton who had also asked the blessing, thanked the Auxiliary members, saying they are conscientious, hard-working and, above all, a group which has survived the years by their ability to work together. "No matter what they are asked to do, they put their hearts into it, and it always turns out well," she said.

These ladies with "big hearts" are an inspiration to Branch 244 because never have so few done so much for so many.

They have endeared themselves to the group and are much appreciated".

Florence Wilson Auxiliary president thanked the Branch on behalf of the members, adding that they enjoyed working for the Branch.

Dorothy Dey, Secretary-

treasured, gave a brief history of the Auxiliary, and Arnel Emond thanked everyone who helped in with the dinner.

Leslie Keddy thanked Florence Ellerton and Vi Hawkins for organizing the meal and preparing most of the food. He also thanked William John Brown for making the rolls and Robert Curry who donated the turkeys.

Florence Ellerton presented flowers to Gina Hubbard, Vi Hawkins, and Francis Emond for all this work. Bryan Harris was thanked in serving, as were Brian Magennis, Bryan Harris, and Gina for doing dishes. At the close of the evening each auxiliary member took home a carnation from the table decoration.

Florence Ellerton

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Mr. and Mrs Harold Kerr spent Mother's Day at Hawkesbury with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr and family.

Mrs. Glenna Ross and Andrea of Brossard spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Jennie Rember.

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