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CVR duo win at regional science fair

CVR students Beth Waller and Tyler Lane won regional honors at this year's Montérégie Science Fair, held March 14-20 at St-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

The Franklin are students received the Research and Development Council award for their project on Hydroponics.

This project was one of four from CVR to advance to the regional event. Others were: Chromatography (Theresa Blonde and Lisa Evans); Household Radiation (Jennifer Carpentier and Cinziana Sisti); and The Effect of Beta-carotene on Plant Growth (Erica Denison and Jodi Wallace).

The finalists had been chosen in February, when the school Science Fair featured 72 projects from CVR and three from H. S. Billings High School in Chateaugay.

There was no Board-wide event this year, but CVR students in the enriched science program must complete a science project as a compulsory part of their curriculum.

It took 23 judges a long morning of reading reports and talking with students to choose the four finalists

See SCIENCE page 7

Birthday party draws hundreds of friends, family

by Jean McEwen
 Ormstown

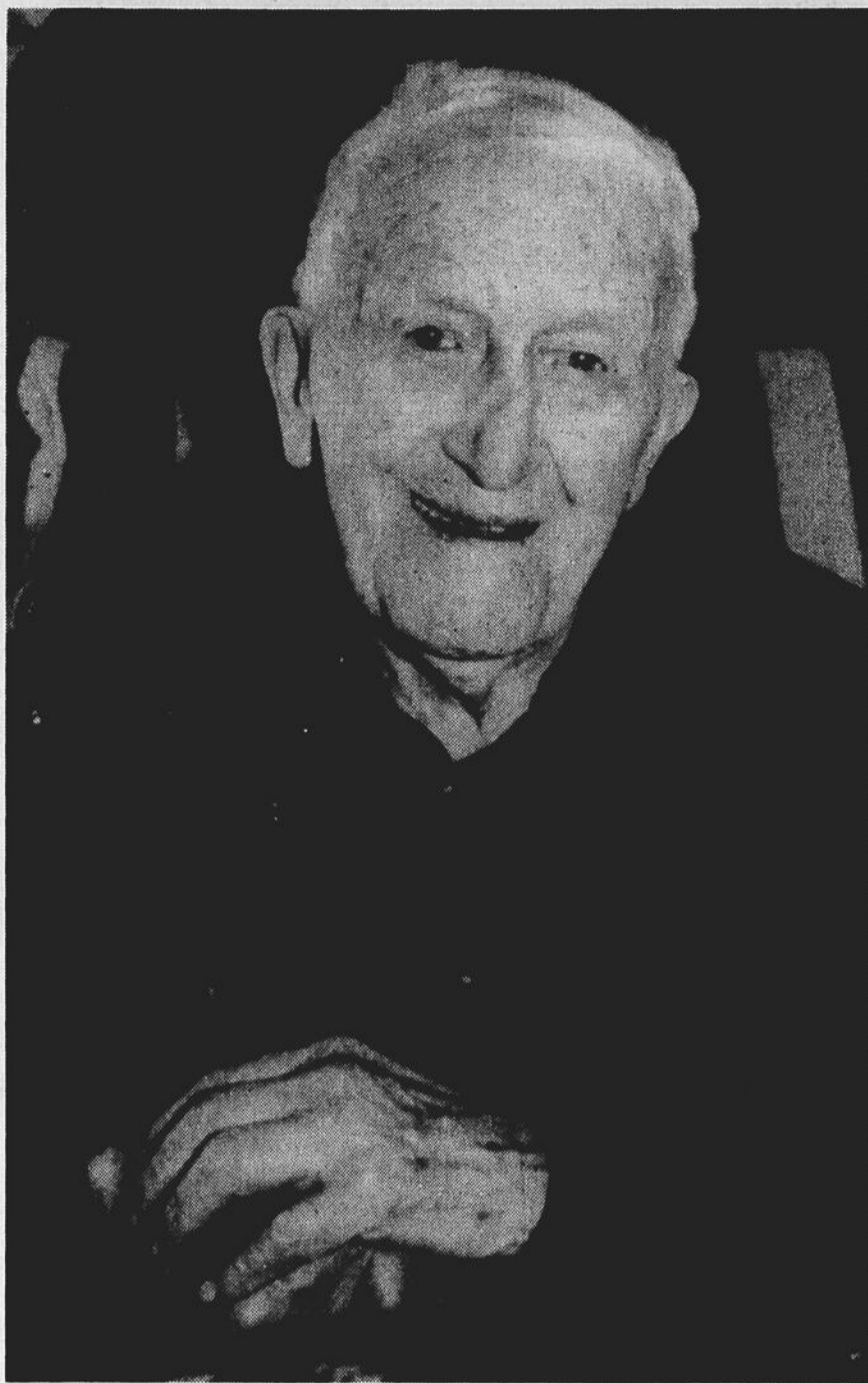
Blue and white streamers, balloons, banners and flower arrangements decorated the Walshaven Center on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 26 for a very happy occasion: the 100th birthday party for Ormstown's "senior" senior citizen, Thomas Stuart Duncan.

Mr. Duncan, comfortably seated in his chair with a white carnation boutonniere on his jacket, chatted with each of his guests as they wished him a Happy Birthday. (The actual date was Monday Mar. 28.)

Over 250 people came out on a beautiful sunny day to pay tribute to this fine gentleman.

One of his sons, Ronald, acted as M.C. He introduced his uncle and aunt, John Duncan from Dorval, and Mrs. Margaret Sanford from Montreal, younger brother and sister of Mr. Duncan.

He called on Esther Lang who read a poem. Then Kendra Duncan read a See PARTY page 4



THOMAS STUART DUNCAN: still in fine form at 100 years old. (Photo: V.F.)

Ormstown's Thomas Duncan attains century mark Mar. 28

Valerie Furcall
 THE GLEANER

Thomas Stuart Duncan never thought he'd live to be a 100 years old, especially that one day 30 years ago when he didn't feel right and took a notion that he would die then.

How many of us could, of our own journey through life, look back and evaluate its merits and accomplishment, and then say, "There's not much that I would have changed."

"God gave me a long life with very little trouble," Mr. Duncan said, as he recalled the events which shaped the course of his life, just before his 100th

birthday March 28.

He just absolutely "loved farming" — his fun, his life and his passion — and was fully satisfied to have raised with his late wife, Margaret Orr, a family of four boys (Gerald, Stuart, Ronald, Gordon) and a girl (Gladys), on a 100-acre dairy farm alongside the Chateaugay River east of Ormstown. Thomas Duncan came by his love for the land naturally, having borne the responsibility as the dairy herdsman on his parent's farm in the Chateaugay Basin.

Out on the fields behind the horse he had long hours alone to think about his life and his school lessons. He used See DUNCAN page 8

Parent reps share views on future of small schools

New linguistic boards must respect identity

Judith Taylor
 THE GLEANER

Parent representatives of all the Valley's English schools agree on several major aspects of school board reform.

But whether their priorities will be implemented, and what kind of board or boards will be involved, are yet to be determined.

Earlier this month, members of School and Orientation Committees from CVR, the six Protestant Elementary schools and St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School met by special invitation to discuss their input to the province-wide study group on linguistic school boards, which are scheduled to be in place by 1996.

"It was a surprisingly productive meeting," said Cheryl Green, chair of CVR's Orientation Committee.

"Most people were surprised to find such a similarity of views on small schools," said John Ryan, one of three delegates from St. Joseph's.

After discussions in small groups, the nearly 50 people participating got together and unanimously accepted three basic premises:

- 1) That small schools should be able to keep their individual identities within whatever kind of school board is established;
- 2) That the territory covered by any such school board in this area should be no larger than that currently served by the PSBCV;
- 3) That any school closings should be subject to consent by and input from all parties involved at the local level.

Each school will now draw up its own set of answers to a questionnaire sent out by the Chambers group. The deadline for this has been informally extended from March 25 to April 25.

St. Joseph's still would prefer to remain under the aegis of the Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon, the smaller Catholic school board which See PARENT page 9

EASTER CLOSING
 The Gleaner office will be closed on Easter Monday, April 4. The office will be open all day Good Friday, April 1. All advertising, display and classified, for next week's issue of Wednesday April 6 should be submitted by 5 p.m. this Friday. The April 6 Gleaner will include the 25th anniversary edition of the Annual Farm Supplement. Happy Easter from all of us at The Gleaner.



Spring break-up

Last Friday, Mar. 25, the Huntingdon municipal workers were monitoring the flow (or non-flow) of ice over the dam. A mechanical shovel was used to break up the ice mass so it wouldn't jam-up.

Ormstown's clothing drive coming up

The Ormstown Recycling Committee is organizing a pickup of both used clothing and/or materials on Friday, Apr. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday, Apr. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The location as the same as last fall: the garage behind the Roman Catholic Presbytery at 10 Bridge St. (Use the driveway between Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire school and the Caisse Populaire.)

What can you bring? Any type of clothing or fabric; this includes wools, cottons, linens, synthetics, leather and fur. The only items not acceptable are those made of vinyl, and carpets which have a rubber backing. Acceptable are used clothes, even if worn out, torn or stained, coats, ski-suits, underwear and socks; materials such as towels, bed linens, curtains, etc. and leather goods such as boots, shoes, purses and belts.

All items must be clean; however, it isn't necessary to remove buttons or zippers. Please put everything in plastic bags or cardboard boxes for easier handling and fasten them securely.

Visit to Montreal

On March 18, three members of Ormstown Recycling committee and a representative of the Dundee Women's institute visited "Les ateliers des recycleurs" in Montreal, where our clothing collections are sent.

We learned that just in Quebec, more than 100,000 tons of fabric are thrown in the garbage each year. The work of Les ateliers des recycleurs, a non-profit organization, keeps more than 2,000 tons of fabric a year out of the dumpsites.

Their enterprise helps to:

1. reduce the amount of garbage;
2. educate and make people aware of the transformation of "garbage" into a reusable resource;
3. create 100 jobs.

At the present time the material at Les ateliers comes mainly from surplus from charitable organizations. These groups sort and keep reusable clothes See RECYCLE page 8

"Farmerettes" win big at first agri-bonspiel

As in all curling clubs, someone gets an idea for another bonspiel and then things get rolling.

Morris Craig and Alex McCaig knew of other provincial curling championships for farmers, so why not Quebec? They got the ball (stone) rolling and history was made with our First Annual Quebec Provincial Farmers' Curling Championship, held March 18-20 at Riverfield Curling Club.

To be fair to everyone, a Friendly Farmers' Bonspiel was run at the beginning of the week, with 24 teams, (96 farmers) from the Valley competing.

Monday night the winning team of Don Tannahill, from Ormstown took home their prizes. Tuesday night Gerry Nieuwenhof's team from Dundee were

victorious. Wednesday night Don Frier's team from Huntingdon were also winners.

Eight teams, from Riverfield, Howick, Ormstown, Huntingdon, North Hatley, Shawville and the (Chateaugay) Valley Girls entered the Championship Curling that began Friday. The only prerequisite was, you had to be a farmer.

The caliber of teams was amazing and the curling was just fantastic. The final game saw the Riverfield team of skip Morris Craig; third Alex McCaig; second Raymond Craig; and lead Bill Ness lose to the Valley Girls made up of skip Diane McCrae; third Anita Craig; second Lynn Moore; and lead Debbie Bryson. Great curling, ladies and gents! Bonspiels are perhaps a lot easier to

See CURLING page 3



Let me at it!

At least one of these little dogs needs to be reminded that just because it's red and used for fires, it's not necessarily a hydrant. Actually the pair were brought to the Howick Fire Station on Saturday Mar. 26 for shots at the annual Rabies Clinic.

(Photo: V.F.)

Maple syrup methods have changed in many ways since the early days

Historical Society enjoys "Taste of Maple" meeting

"The best maple syrup in the country is produced in the Chateaugay Valley": that was the proposition put forward by Jeff Blair last Friday night.

Jeff was the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society held at Roger Ouimet's sugar shanty on the St-Charles

Road on Friday Mar. 25.

Along with brother Jim, Jeff represents the fourth generation of Blairs to produce maple products on their property along old Route 52 (now 202) in Franklin.

Historic farm

The farm was purchased in 1889 by great-grandfather George Blair. His sons, Lewis and Clarence, later formed Blair Bros. In turn the boys' father Norval and great-aunt Marion managed the operation and, today, Jeff and Jim still market their product under the Blair Bros. name.

The deep, well-drained gravelly soils of the old Champlain Sea beaches and the naturally occurring groves of sugar maple trees provide an ideal combination for the production of top quality syrup.

The claim, to being the best is supported by the numerous awards won by Franklin producers. In particular another Blair, Stephen (and wife Edith), have time and again brought home championship ribbons from that most prestigious of agricultural fairs, the Toronto Royal. Their maple operation is to be found just a few miles up the road.

Old techniques

Referring to numerous examples of equipment used over the years, Jeff See MAPLE page 7



Egging each other on

Young members of St. Andrew's United Church, Hemmingford, tried Easter egg painting in the Ukrainian style (on raw eggs) in mid-March, with help from Carolyn Kyle. The young painters had a great time and the masterpieces were much admired. Shown, left to right, are: Mary Aboud, Adriane Aboud, Margot Brom, Stephanie McAdam, Carolyn Kyle (standing) and Genevieve Aboud.

This and That in Town

HEARTWARMING NEWS — this week from Ste-Martine's Pillsbury plant, where the Jolly Green Giant donated 1,200 cases of canned vegetables to Sun Youth in Montreal to help feed the hungry at Easter-time. Trucking was handled free of charge by Charette Transport of Ste-Martine. Some of this largesse found its way back to the Valley, as 800 cases were sent on the *Moisson Sud-ouest* organization in Valleyfield. Final destination for some of these was *La bouffe additionnelle* in Huntingdon (more on this next week).

BIG WINNERS — in the March 23 6-49 lottery draw were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leduc of Church St. in Huntingdon. While they didn't quite get to the level of the \$12 million first prize, the couple won well over \$100,000. The Leducs didn't want their picture taken for the paper — Mr. Leduc told us he felt he would have to put on a tuxedo — but we'd like to add our congratulations, at least.

IN HAVELOCK — the annual meeting of the Community Centre will be held Monday Apr. 11 at the Havelock Town Hall on Rte. 203, at 5 p.m. It is vital for the future of the Centre that all interested people come out to elect directors and plan policies. For information call 826-3379.

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HOLY WEEK SERVICES

VALLEYFIELD: ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 33 Gault St.: Thurs. Mar 31 Maundy Thursday Communion, 7 p.m.; Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 2 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

HEMMINGFORD: ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: Thurs. Mar. 31 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

HEMMINGFORD: PRESBYTERIAN: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Service & Baptism, 10:55 a.m.

HEMMINGFORD: ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH: Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 8 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion 11 a.m.

COVEY HILL: WESLEY KNOX UNITED CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday Communion 9:30 a.m.

FRANKLIN CENTRE: CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 11 a.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service; 11 a.m. Easter Communion.

FRANKLIN CENTRE: UNITED CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 9:30 a.m.

GEORGETOWN: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 8 p.m.

RENNIE'S UNITED CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ROCKBURN: PRESBYTERIAN: Thurs. Mar. 31: Pot Luck Supper & Communion, 7 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Service, 9:30 a.m.

ATHELSTAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 9:30 a.m.

STE-MARTINE & ST-URBAIN: ROMAN CATHOLIC: Jeudi 31 mars: Jeudi-Saint, 20 h., les deux; Vendredi 1 avril: Vendredi-Saint, 15 h., les deux; Samedi 2 avril: Ch. de Croix, 20 h., Ste-Martine; Samedi 2 avril: Samedi-Saint Célébration, 20 h., les deux; Dimanche 3 avril: Paques Messe, 9 h.30. St-Urbain; Dimanche 3 avril: Paques Messe, 10 h.45 Ste-Martine.

ORMSTOWN: ST. JAMES'S ANGLICAN: Thurs. Mar. 31: Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Sat. Apr. 2: Easter Eve, 7 p.m. Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

ORMSTOWN: ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH: Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday Ecumenical, 8 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 11 a.m.

ORMSTOWN: PRESBYTERIAN: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Service, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: Fri. Mar. 31: Good Friday, 2 p.m. Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY HOSPITAL: (bilingual): Thurs. Mar. 31: Maundy Thurs/Easter Communion 1:30 p.m.; Fri. Apr. 1: Way of the Cross, 10:15 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: UNITED CHURCH: Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Communion, 11 a.m.

HUNTINGDON: ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH: Thurs. Mar. 31: Holy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Fri. Apr. 1: Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Apr. 2: Holy Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunday, 9:30 (Eng.) & 11 a.m. (Fr.).

HUNTINGDON: ALL CHURCHES: (bilingual): Sun. Apr. 3: Easter Sunrise 7 a.m. at Municipal Park; and Easter Breakfast following at Presbyterian Church.

HUNTINGDON: CHEMIN DE LA CROIX, VENDREDI SAINT: St. John's Anglican 9:30 a.m.; St. Andrew's Presbyterian 9:50 a.m.; Huntingdon County Hospital 10:15 a.m.; Huntingdon United Church 10:35 a.m.; St. Joseph's Roman Catholic 11:25 a.m.; Un gouter sera servi apres la marche.

IN ORMSTOWN — an Ecumenical Good Friday church service at St. Paul's United Church will feature preaching Rev. Karen Buzell. The United congregation will join with those from Ormstown Presbyterian, St. James Anglican, and Franklin United churches. All are welcome. (For other church services around the Valley, check the Church Calendar elsewhere.)

FOR THOSE — who will not be getting out to church, there will be a special Easter weekend TV broadcast with a local connection. Rev. Joanne Barr, a former United Church minister in Hemmingford, will be featured in a special celebration of spring on CJOH Channel 8, to be shown twice: 11:30 a.m. on Good Friday, and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Rev. Barr is now minister at St. Andrew's United Church, Buckingham, Que.

STUDENTS AND STAFF — at CVR are racing around at full speed these days, getting ready for the school's annual Open House, to be held Thursday Apr. 14 starting at 7 p.m. Theme this year is "Meeting the Challenge", says teacher Greg Edwards.

THE BRUNCH — planned by the Huntingdon Legion to benefit the March of Dimes has been re-scheduled from May 22 to May 29. So mark your calendars accordingly.

MEANWHILE — the Legion Hall will be the location of a Military Whist, next Monday Apr. 4, sponsored by members of Dundee's Zion United Church.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — of the Barrie Memorial Hospital will hold its annual meeting April 21. Watch for more information in an upcoming ad. (J.M.)

COMING UP — on Tuesday Apr. 5 is the annual general meeting of the Huntingdon regional Committee for Retired and Pre-retired People. President Fernand Daoust tells us the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntingdon CLSC building, 220 Chateauguay St. in Huntingdon.



Tempting choices
Willa Hooker (right) scanned a selection of home-baking and preserves at the Ormstown Legion's Rummage and Bake Sale held March 26. Pictured also is Legion member Barbara Aldridge. (Photo: V.F.)

THIS THURSDAY — the Annual Klinck Lecture will be held at Macdonald College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue at 11 a.m. The speaker will be former Conservative MP and cabinet minister David Macdonald, whose topic will be "Seeds of promise: toward a sustainable future for people, land, and food". Sponsored by the College and by the Ste-Anne agronomes' corporation, the lecture will be held in Rm. R2-045 (Raymond Building).

THE SAME DAY — the local Quebec Farmers' Association is sponsoring a computer demonstration for farmers at CVR's Career Centre business lab from 7-10 p.m. (See ad in last week's Gleaner or call the provincial QFA office at 457-2010.)

IN HUNTINGDON — the Huntingdon County Hospital Corporation will hold its annual meeting Thursday Apr. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Hospital cafeteria. The hospital's Foundation will meet one hour later.

HEMMINGFORD LEGION — is planning a Pot-Luck Luncheon for Thursday Apr. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Legion hall. Two days later, on Saturday Apr. 9 at 2 p.m. an auction will be held, so members are asked to donate items and also to come along to both these events and have a good time. (F.E.)

ON COVEY HILL RD. — Wesley-Knox United Church will resume services and Sunday School on Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m. During the summer, services are held monthly.

IN ORMSTOWN — the annual Spring Luncheon at the Presbyterian Church is coming up: watch for an ad next week. (J.M.)

Robins, robins everywhere

Here at The Gleaner, our first phone call about returning red-breasts came from Jackie Whealon of the Gore Rd., Hinchinbrooke, who saw a couple while she was out on a late-afternoon walk last Wednesday Mar. 23.

On Thursday, Marilyn Sweeney reported a "sighting" on Athelstan's Moonlight Lake Rd., while the Bruce Mathers saw a couple on their lawn on the First Concession, Hinchinbrooke.

Two days later, on Friday, Brodie Ward saw a flock (herd? bevy? covey?) of at least 40 robins on his front lawn near Franklin (see item in Ormstown Social column). And Marilyn Magnusson of the Rockburn Sideroad also saw a large group of robins near her bird feeders on the weekend.

Can spring be far behind?

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Curling news around the Valley



The first annual Provincial Farmer's Bonspiel, at Riverfield Curling Club, is reported to have been a "Barn-full" of fun!

The champions of the event were the ladies' team of Diane McRae (skip), with Anita Craig (third), Lynne Moore, and Debbie Bryson. These ladies outmaneuvered the loud and strong team of Morris Craig, with Alex McCaig (third), Raymond Craig, and Bill Ness.

This automatically makes the ladies' team as defending champions for next year's competition, to be held in December or January in Ormstown.

President-elect, Morris Craig was happy with the event, and congratulated the nightly winners of the friendly games: Gary Nieuwenhof, Don Frier, and Don Tannahill.

Now it's back to the tractors and chores for

Fair Board Whist well attended

A very successful Military Whist was held by the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Division "A" on March 21, with 36 tables playing in the newly-renovated Huntingdon Legion Hall.

Winners were: Winner High: Marie Louise McPherson, Harold Arnold, Hank Hirsch, and Isabell Elder; Second-High: Lawrence McDonagh, Winnie McDonagh, Leo Curran, Mattie Curran.

Door Prizes: Evelyn Robson, Helen Barrington, Roger Clary, Shirley Stark.

Raffle: Mrs. Ruth Towns, Olive Platt, Isabel Furey, Mrs. Van Bergen, Irene McLean, Beverly Duheme, Clare Tremblay, Shirley Middlemiss.

The board of directors would like to thank everyone for supporting this fund-raising event, especially those who donated prizes and the refreshment committee.

-Tom Quinell

Memorial tourney planned

In memory of a courageous little girl who lost a battle to cancer, the First annual Bridget Barrington Stonehouse Memorial Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 14, at Chateaugay Valley Regional High School in Ormstown.

The tournament, planned by Howick Elementary School teacher Diane Furey, secretary Patsy McCartney and parent Faye Craig, is open to children born in 1981, or elementary-level students. Teams may be mixed.

Advance registration is required. Participation, rather than winning, is the philosophy guiding the event. Bridget's family will present ribbons and trophies to participants.

Bridget was a Howick kindergarten student who passed away in July 1993.

"She fought a courageous battle with cancer and her spirit and love of participation in all aspects of life prompted us to organize this tournament," McCartney said, speaking on behalf of the school community.

A snack bar with hot dogs and soft drinks will be available, and parents will stock a baked-goods table. All profits are destined for the Oncology Ward (a cancer clinic) at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Anyone wishing to help organize or volunteer for canteen duty, etc., or anyone wishing to register a team, may call Howick Elementary at 825-2606. (V.F.)

Agri-food Facts & figures

* Quebec swine cut exports totalled \$115.3 million in 1993, with Japan and the United States being the largest trading partners.



Curling fun

Huntingdon Little Rocker curler Chelsea Odermatt, concentrating on her delivery during the March 26 Bonspiel held at the Ormstown Curling Club.

(Photo: V.F.)

Lady Spartans win regionals on Sunday

The CVR Lady Spartans won two more games by lop-sided scores on the weekend, continuing to steam-roll their way to the third and final province-wide tourney of the season, scheduled for mid-April.

encounter saw the local team up against Richelieu Valley—again! This game was a great one to watch, coaches said, with fast breaks, super defense and great passing. CVR came out flying and never looked back, taking the game 79-31.

Leading in the point count for CVR were Megan Woods with 26; Jennifer Grant with 23; and Lisa Evans with eight.

The next challenge for the girls in their attempt to duplicate last year's "triple crown" achievement will be the Provincials at Granby, coming up April 15-17.

—Faye Craig

Curling . . . from page 1

a lot easier to organize than is buying or begging for prizes. Our Farmers' Curling Championship was supported both financially and with prizes by a generous number of businesses and persons. Our sincere thank-yous are extended to nearly 30 companies and individuals who donated.

The Saturday evening

banquet was superb. Riverfield Curling Club, Morris Craig, the ladies and others who organized this bonspiel are to be congratulated and thanked many times over. Be forewarned! there will be a Second Annual Farmers' Championship Bonspiel held during next year's curling season. See you all there!

—Jill Frier



"Say Yes to Life"

This was the finale of the up-beat anti-drug musical drama staged by CVR's Grade 7-6 on Friday Mar. 25 before a large audience at the school auditorium. Proceeds and donated foodstuffs from the event will be distributed to community organizations. Co-directors of the play were Peter Derry and Lauren Small, and the whole class was involved in the production.

Hemmingford Bowling

The Hemmingford Wednesday Night League team standings after March 16 are as follows:

TEAM	PTS.
Bickes	73
Bechard	64
Wallace	63 1/2
Holmes	59
Thompson	57
Rodrique	48
Leboeuf	44 1/2
Rankine	39

HIGH SCORES OF THE WEEK:

LADIES: (single and triple): Ann Lapiere: 187, 508; Teenie Wallace: 169, 489; Shirley Babin: 183. MEN: (single and triple): Maurice Rodrique: 184, 536; Paul Lapiere: 178, 512; Gerry Duteau: 189, 507; Dwayne Leboeuf: 188, 494.

—Florence Ellerton

Research Highlights

Wisconsin: Evaluation of 50 alfalfa fields of varying age and stand density showed that the number of stems per square foot is a much better indicator of yield than plants per square foot. This is the case regardless of the age of the stand.

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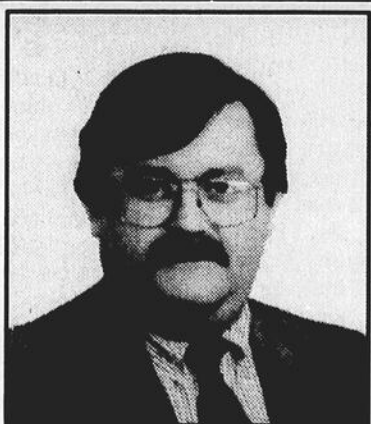
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Mr. Angelo Bourdeau, president of the Caisse Populaire St-Chrysostome, is pleased to announce the nomination of Mr. Pierre Samoisette as general manager of the Caisse.

Our members will benefit from his great experience in the financial world.

The board of administrators bids a sincere welcome to Mr. Samoisette as general manager of the Caisse Populaire St-Chrysostome and as a new participating member of the St-Chrysostome community.

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Editorial

SHARED GOALS

The imminent changes to the structure of school boards in this province, like any other change foisted on citizens from above, makes people nervous.

When you're nervous, the best thing is often to share your worries with someone else. And if the people to whom you speak are also concerned about the same issue, the results can be more positive still.

Members of parents' groups across the Valley, Protestant and Catholic, plus some teachers and administrators, were pleasantly surprised to find how much they had in common when they met recently at CVR.

This kind of networking to discuss common problems is a great thing, and long overdue, we think. And the 50 people at that first meeting agreed that, not only did they wish to get together more often, they felt it would be a great thing to establish closer ties with the French-language schools in our communities.

The boundaries of confessional schools, which we have used over the years to separate some of us from others, are about to be dissolved, and others, based mainly on language, erected in their place. But we don't yet know exactly how the new ground-rules will work.

How many students, in how many schools, on what territory, represented by which commissioners, are all questions waiting to be answered.

Right now, our parents and educators are doing their best to get together, talk things out, reassure those with misgivings, and present a positive plan for linguistic boards to the provincial body in charge -- a plan which will respect local identities and suit local needs,

No one can know what is needed here better than people who live here.

There is pressure involved -- pressure of time, pressure to absorb a great deal of new material and formulate new views in a very short time, in order not to make a mistake with our children's futures.

Being shaken up and put under pressure is not always comfortable, but it has a stimulating effect on those who might otherwise never question the status quo.

The Valley's parent representatives are in the kitchen, taking the heat just now. They are putting a lot of effort into this community-related issue. If you can offer constructive input, let them know.

Now is the time.

(J.T.)

Letters

One woman's total dedication makes big difference for teens

Thank goodness we have someone like Yvette Harper in our community who has taken it upon herself, for 14 years now, to expose some of our youth to a bit of culture, a chance for self-expression and most of all, good old-fashioned fun.

For those who missed last weekend's two performances of March Madness, held annually at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon, make a note on your calendars right now for the end of March next year, so that you can judge for yourself.

Where else can you go for \$3, get at least two hours of entertainment, refreshments after and spend the evening with your kids.

The 20 young people who were fortunate to have been included in this year's cast were lucky to have

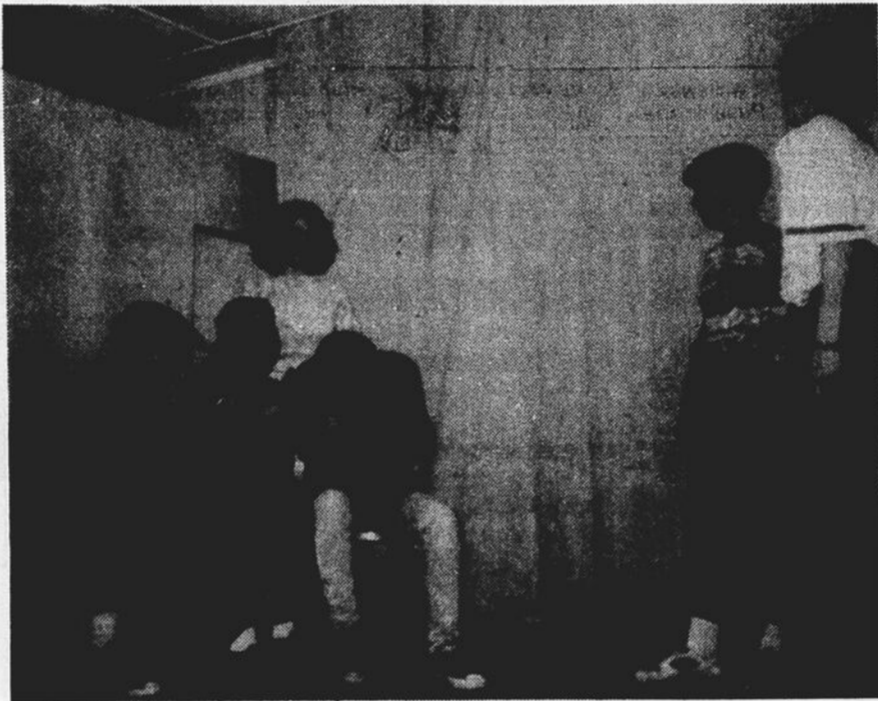
Mrs. Harper's creativeness at work.

She writes every word of the numerous skits, solicits advertising for the program to help defray costs, designs sets, chooses and supplies most costumes, arranges transportation and rehearsals to accommodate the students' schedules. And the kids just eat it up! They love it!

After it's all over, she and the kids get together to decide how they want to spend their profits. Part is donated to St. Andrew's Church and the balance is divided-up among other charitable organizations.

So, on behalf of the parents involved in this years cast of young characters, a very big "thank-you, Yvette" for all your time, patience and love.

Sandy Baranowski
Huntingdon



March Madness a hit

Members of the Young People's group at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, in one of the skits which charmed audiences last weekend. This presentation was entitled "Epidemic".

(Photo: M. Daoust)

GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

March 26, 1869

The general scarcity of fodder this winter, is evidenced by the large quantities that pass continually along the roads. The crop was barely an average one, and the early setting in of winter and its severity, largely increased the consumption. The price paid in this locality is from \$10 to \$12 per ton.

... there arrived at New York the ship from Liverpool, with about 150 immigrants, of which 22, including some of the crew, died of bad treatment and insufficient food during the voyage... The only good article was the bread... Each passenger should have received three quarts of water a day, but they did not get half that quantity. All the provisions and the coals were served out by the carpenter, who when asked for better food, answered his

petitioners with a kick or a blow. Sometimes he would not give out food until bedtime, and oftentimes the passengers were compelled to go to bed supperless. This witness (an intelligent English plumber) once went to the captain and asked for something to eat, and was answered "Not a d--d bit to save your life." Shortly before arriving at New York, witness went into the hospital, and was entreated by the sick there to get them something to eat -- even dried peas or rice, or a drink of water. He could not do it, and the next day three of them were brought out dead. After reaching the port, the captain, who had acted thus inhumanly, caught the infection, and died from the fever. The officers of the ship will, however, be tried for their conduct.

55 years ago

March 29, 1939

BETTER MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP CROP

Largest maple syrup centre at Franklin has more than 2,500 trees tapped -- revenues from this industry are high... Each spring finds some 50,000 farmers in Canada busily engaged in harvesting the annual crop of maple syrup and maple sugar... prospects of this year's crop are good, despite the damage caused to some maple groves by the hurricane which swept through a section of Eastern Canada of Sept. 22, 1938... The making of maple syrup is today becoming more or less a nightly organized commercial industry. A few years ago, the Federal government made it compulsory for all farmers exporting maple syrup outside the province in which they were living to get a license and permit... Most farmers in the Chateauguay Valley tap anywhere from 500 to 1000 on average...

NEW TYPE SMALL BUS

With the coming of milder weather and the period during which the

highway is closed to heavy traffic until the frost gets out of the ground the Provincial Transport Company will operate a small bus over the Huntingdon-Montreal route. This bus will carry about 19 passengers.

HEMINGFORD POST OFFICE

Hemingford has had its post office remodelled and it presents a most improved appearance. No great changes were made to the exterior but decided changes were made to the interior... The post office is now equipped with all lock boxes, a total of 150... W.P. Fisher is the popular postmaster at Hemmingford and has been for the past quarter of a century. Mr. Fisher is ably assisted in the handling of the mail by Miss Stella Brogan...

BURNSIDE LUCKY LADY

The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association reports that... the four-year-old leader was Burnside Lucky Lady, owned by R.R. Ness & Sons, of Howick, with 10,577 lbs. milk, 463 lbs. fat with an average test of 4.38% (365 day division, on two-milkings-a-day).

25 years ago

March 26, 1969

CVRHS PARENTS TAKE TUCK

A general assembly of parents and teachers balked at ratifying a school uniform... report suggested a formal dress for girls of white blouses and charcoal skirts (with the hemline no higher than six inches above the knee.) For boys, white shirts with ties and dress trousers were recommended as mandatory attire for formal school occasions. In both cases, style and color restrictions would be relaxed for

casual class room wear but no 'elephant' pants or way-out styles would be allowed... Vice-Principal J.C. Murray reported the school expects 270 elementary school graduates to enter Cycle I next term. The total student body will rise to about 1375 from the present 1325... The school was urged to multiply its small number of awards (six) for scholastic or sports excellence by a campaign to recruit local companies or individuals as award sponsors...

Party . . .

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read a poetic message from her sister Tricia in Venezuela.

Rev. Gabor Nitsch, Minister of St. Paul's United Church brought greetings on behalf of the Church Session.

Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" with Shirley Duncan at the piano.

Mr. Duncan's granddaughter Lorna and her husband Rob Harder supplied a specially decorated cake which he cut.

Mr. Duncan himself then took the microphone and recited a poem "The Better Land", not forgetting a word.

Sandwiches, sweets and birthday cake were served by the U.C.W. at small tables centered with dainty bouquets of miniature carnations.

Presiding at the tea table were his granddaughters, also Helen Nitsch, Anna Struthers, and Valera Moore and Esther Lang.

As well as his sister and brother, other relatives from a distance were grand-daughter Lorna and husband Rob Harder from Grand Prairie, Alta.; and grand-

daughter Elaine, husband Freeman Churchill and three daughters from Halifax, N.S.

Besides his five children, Thomas Duncan has 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, so there were lots of family pictures taken before the guests arrived.

Following the afternoon party, the "birthday boy" enjoyed a family supper at Gerald and Lois' home, and then he attended church service on Sunday morning.

Births and Deaths

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

ENGAGEMENT

POUPART-MITTERHUBER is pleased to announce the engagement of her son Stephen (son of the late John Poupart) to Hilda Mitterhuber, daughter of Ernest and Irmgar. Mitterhuber of Marchwell, Saskatchewan. A summer wedding is planned.

BORN

MYATT - Bill and Dorothy are thrilled to announce the arrival of 9 lb. 12 oz. Meagan Irene, on March 17, 1994. Baby sister for William Alexander. Delighted grandparents are Laurent and Frances Tessier and Stanley and Beryl Myatt. Proud great grandparents are Helen Myatt, Robert and Eleanor Middlemiss and Grace and Art MacFarlane.

PEDICELLI-NESS - Big brother David is thrilled to announce the arrival of his brother Alexander Bruce on Tuesday, March 22, 1994, weighing 10 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Lilliana and Alessandro Pedicelli and Owen and Arlie Ness. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Daniel Weiner and caserom staff at the Jewish General Hospital from parents Silvia Pedicelli and Richard Ness.

SMITH - Dr. Glenn and Sharon of Kemptville, Ont. are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Ann born Dec. 20, 1993 at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ont., weighing 7 lb. 2-1/2 oz. Thrilled grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Smith of Howick, P.Q. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douma Pietermaritzburg of South Africa.

SUTTON - Brent and Karen proudly announce the birth of their son, Colby James, on March 20 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, Quebec. His weight is 6 lbs. 11 oz. The happy grandparents are Bruce and Linda Sutton and Patricia Potvin.

HAMILTON-FORTIN - Garry Hamilton and Lynn Fortin are happy to announce the arrival of Olivia at Lasalle General Hospital, on Monday, March 21, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Baby sister for Rachelle and Erika. Proud grandparents are Willand and Irene Hamilton of Ormstown and Roger and Pauline Fortin of Ste-Foy.

DIED

OUIMET, M. Armand - At the Montreal Institute of Cardiology on March 22, 1994, at the age of 72 years, died M. Armand Ouimet, husband of Denise Galipeau. Besides his spouse, he leaves to mourn his beloved daughter Julie and her husband Martin Mayer, his brothers Gerald, Clarence, Edmund, Lawrence, his sister Eileen, his brothers-in-law, his sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. There was visitation on Thursday, March 24, at Rodrigue Montpetit & Fils Funeral Home, 170 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon. Funeral was held Friday, March 25, 1994, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Joseph Church, Huntingdon, followed by the interment at the Cemetery of the same place.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Thompson and Dr. Hebert and the nursing staff of the second floor of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also, sincere thanks to my friends and family for the lovely cards, gifts and well wishes. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Hazel Hayter

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of both the second and third floors of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and to Dr. Blonde for his much appreciated care. Also to my friends and neighbours for cards, visits and support. Your kindness is very much appreciated.

Dan Macfarlane

PRAYER

Our sincere thanks goes out to all who have remembered us in their thoughts and prayers during the past several months as we persisted in our pursuit of justice. We now pray that our success in the Presbyterian Church's highest court will encourage and sustain others on the road to Christian maturity. We are particularly grateful to the ruling elders who supported us by resigning from the Kirk Session. Our prayer is that the Congregation will soon invite ALL to return.

Sheila & Milton
Reddick
Ormstown

The Huntingdon C.L.S.C. wishes to thank the families who, at the time of their loss, requested that memorial donations be made to the C.L.S.C. We are very grateful for these amounts which we will use to improve the medical equipment we lend to our clients. We would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere sympathy. The members of the board.

O Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal. Thou who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrong done unto me and who in every instance of my life art with me. I like in this short dialogue to affirm gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again, that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. This prayer should be said for 3 days consecutively without revealing petition, within 3 days grace will be granted regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer once grace attained.

M.D.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, may Thou be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the whole world, forever and ever Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and promise to publish and your favour will be granted no matter how impossible. Thank you for favour received.

M.D.

RETIREMENT

I would like to thank both Ormstown and Valleyfield hospitals for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also relatives, friends and neighbours for the many flowers, gifts, cards and visits in the hospital and since I've been home. Please accept this as a personal thank you to each and everyone of you.

Bernice Lamb

We wish a Happy Retirement to Lawrence Tessier who has retired from Ministère des Transports, Ormstown Div. Many happy years ahead.

His wife Frances
Dorothy, Bill and
family
Carmen
Linda & Geoff

IN MEMORIAM

Our Dad / grand-dad Tom Duncan, celebrated his 100th birthday last Saturday at the spacious hall in Ormstown's Walshaven. The good wishes expressed by our many neighbours and friends, from near and far, were very much appreciated. He enjoyed the spring weather, visiting with friends and the opportunity to share one of his favorite poems with those present. The U.C.W. of St. Paul's and their many helpers assisted in making the event a great celebration.

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Science seen as way of life for Ormstown School pupils

Valerie Furcall
THE GLEANER

Tomorrow's scientists and engineers may have started training for their careers in the kitchen.

Viewing science as more an annual school event held every spring, parents Nadia Geukjian and Maria Blonde have formed a Science Club at Ormstown Elementary.

Over 20 students have been meeting weekly and proving scientific theories with hands-on experiments, "to see what happens."

"They are really enthusiastic, receptive and open to learning science this way," both leaders said.

Although they are starting with basic experiments, they will become more sophisticated as the club evolves.

All types of sciences — zoology, chemistry, archaeology, geology and



Nadia Geukjian, helping Tara Brooks and Jessey Rulf make structures using only with toothpicks and marshmallows.

(Photo: V.F.)



Sheena Wilson, Joshua Stewart, Ryan McMahon and Kristy Cullen experimenting with ice, string and salt.

(Photo: V.F.)

architectural engineering — are being explored at home.

In one lesson, students used 15 toothpicks and nine marshmallows to discover how structures,

such as suspension bridges, are constructed. They learned that triangular shapes (cross-braces) provide strength for square and rectangular-shaped constructions. For a home assignment, each was to build a self-supporting bridge.

How would archaeologists know what a prehistoric man's height

is, when only a fossilized foot imprint exists? Students measured their own foot size and compared it to their heights to see if foot sizes were indeed one-fifteenth of a person's height.

Students learned that salt can enable a piece of string to suspend an ice cube. The salt dissolves the cube's surface, the

string freezes to the surface, and more water applied over the cube will temporarily freeze the surface and permit the string to lift the cube.

The school is holding its own science fair March 28 and 29, with public viewing on the Tuesday evening. Students in Levels 4 through 6-plus are involved.

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at
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Students enrolled at St. Joseph School will be registered under procedures established between Chateauguy Valley Regional High School and St. Joseph.

Parents of students who do not attend one of the above-mentioned schools are reminded that they should register their son/daughter as soon as possible for the 1994-95 school year.

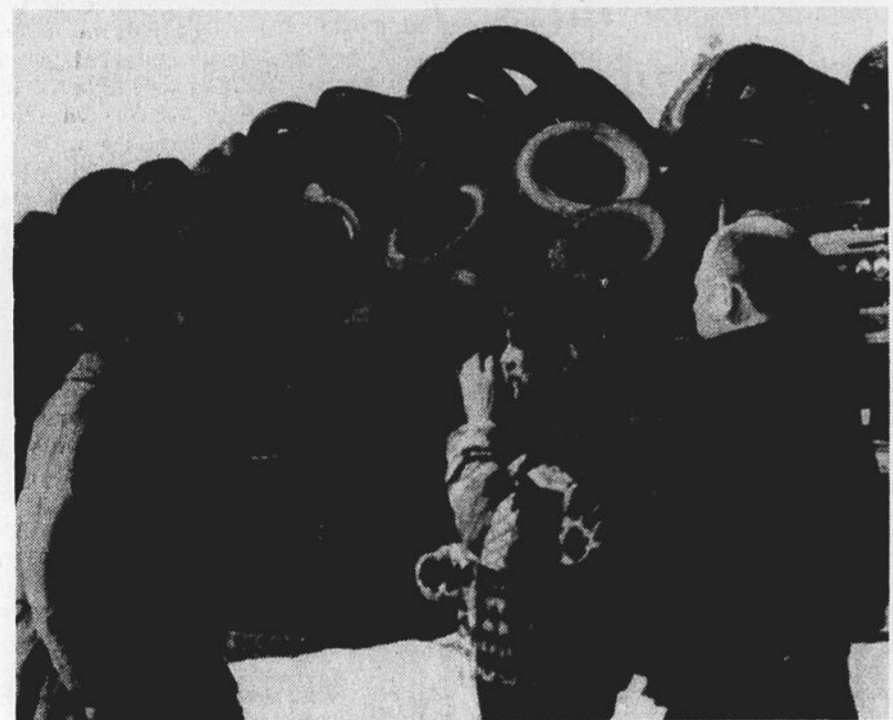
Students who are presently in the French system or private school system may participate in the Late French Immersion program.

Please contact Mr. G. Taylor or Mr. E. Sparks at 829-2382, for more information and for an appointment.

Keith Fitzpatrick
Director General



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"Fighting Back" in Franklin

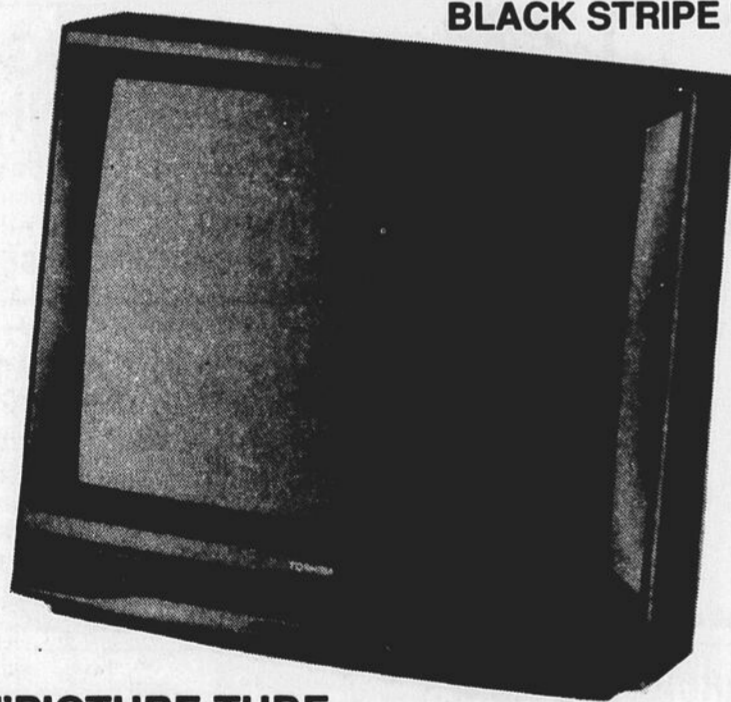
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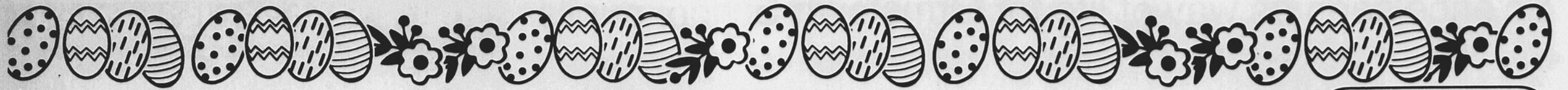
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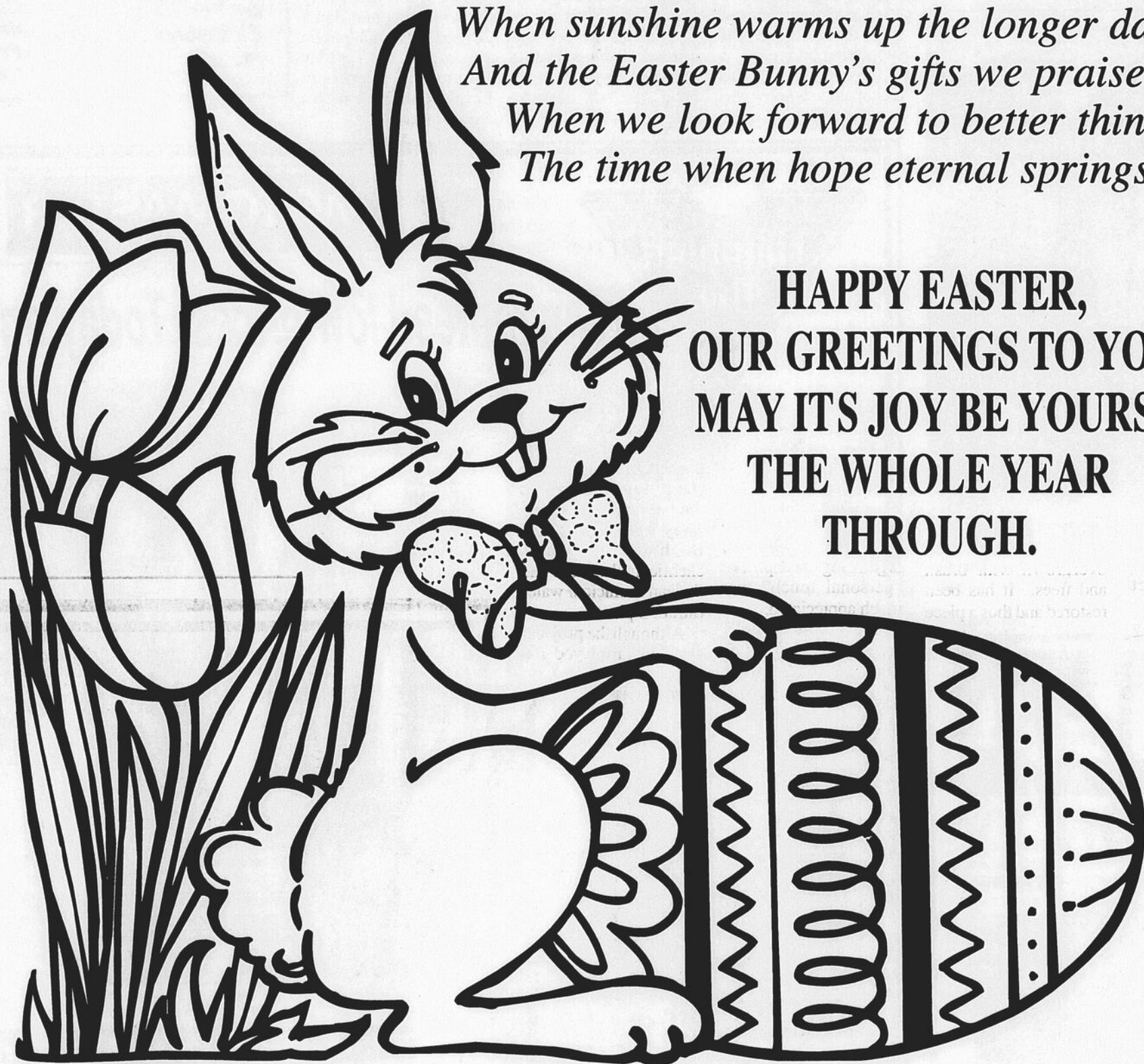


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Another highlight of the CVR European Experience was an excursion to Stonehenge, England. (Photo provided)

CVR trip hits the high spots

On February 22, 25 CVR students and four chaperones left from Mirabel Airport for Heathrow Airport in London, England - starting point of the 1994 European Tour and ski trip.

With only three nights, and four days and a full itinerary, the group's stay in London seemed to fly by.

Some of the attractions included Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Stonehenge and the Parliament Buildings.

The weather was cold, damp and gray, but there was no snow to be found until the group hit the slopes of Les Trois Vallées in France.

On February 26, the group moved on to France, to Les Menuires

in Les Trois Vallées. For six days the group skied in almost perfect weather conditions and other than Jennifer Carpentier, who broke her ankle, everyone managed to stay in one piece.

The last leg of the trip found the group on the T.G.V. (Très grande vitesse), which is the fastest train in the world,

headed for Paris for two nights and two-and-a-half days.

The first stop in Paris was the Eiffel Tower. Most of the group went to the top for a view of Paris which went on for miles.

Next they visited Notre-Dame Cathedral and that evening the group took a boat tour along the Seine river.

On the last day, they toured the Louvre Museum and had a chance to see the famous Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo.

In the evening a farewell supper at the Hard Rock Café was followed by a special trip to Montmartre, where some students had their portraits sketched by the local artists, to end the night and the vacation.

The 1994 European tour was a major success, although at least one student was overheard admitting that, "There's no place like home".

The CVR students and chaperones would like to thank Ariane Pritchard of Voyage Ariane for her fantastic job of organizing the trip. The "personal touch" was much appreciated.

-Cynthia E. Hamilton

Kids at arts camp will work on musical comedies

The Project Renaissance Arts Atelier is planning its third annual summer day camp in-the-arts.

Hemmingford

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On Saturday Mar. 26 a cribbage tournament was held at Branch 244, Royal Canadian Legion in Hemmingford.

Winners were: Maggie Cleland and Kay Cleland of Hemmingford with 1187 points; second: Joyce Duffy and Maggie Bennett from Lacolle

Branch No. 11 (1173); third: Vi and Ross Hawkins of Hemmingford (1171).

At the close of the tournament there was a 50/50 draw with Arnel Emond the winner.

The players are already looking forward to the next tournament

presented shows on environmental and multicultural themes.

This summer's two weeks of workshops and rehearsals will culminate in a production of selected Broadway musical scenes.

What is the secret to the camp's popularity? Atelier administrator Daphne Bye says the camp does more than just entertain: "It provides children with the opportunity to undertake and complete a challenging creative project. Children find this process tremendously satisfying".

The Huntingdon day camp is scheduled to be held early in the summer, before families begin leaving for holiday trips. Because the day camp is offered for only two weeks this time around,

organizers anticipate full enrollment. They encourage early registration because of limited space. (Watch for Atelier advertising in the next few weeks.)
-Daphne Bye

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Tyler Lane and Beth Waller (medal winner), with their project, Agriculture: Soil vs. Soil-less (Photo: Rick Laverty)

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four finalists allowed to the school board. CVR's Science Department members were pleased with the overall quality of entries, as 15 of them received marks of 90 per cent or higher.

All the participants at the school level had the chance to go to St-Jean to see the regional exhibit. They also visited the Boehme Filatex chemical plant and the St-Jean municipal water filtration plant.

Although the projects were not displayed for

the public at CVR this year, organizers were aware of and grateful for all the help from parents, and from the teachers and administrators who helped with the judging. In addition, the following shared time and expertise: W. Keeler, R. Waddell, J. Whitehead, R. Monroe, A. Moghal, N. Moghal, N. Saunders, and H. Bye.

-R. Rennie

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CVHS special guest at the recent "Taste of Maple" meeting was Jeff Blair, who showed the evolution of syrup-making tools used in the Valley. He is pictured holding a hand-held boring brace and an illustration of spouts and miscellaneous items.

Maple . . .

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years, Jeff outlined the development of harvesting and production techniques to his audience of over 80 members and friends of the C.V.H.S.

A variety of wooden spouts and an example of a wooden bucket were displayed. Looking at light shining through the dried-out bucket, Jeff commented, "You wouldn't have to gather that too often."

The tap holes were drilled by hand, and horse power moved the sleigh with its gathering-tank through the bush.

In the very early days the sap was boiled in iron kettles but the evaporator has been around for more than 100 years. Even today, wood remains the most common fuel used in boiling.

Big changes

The big changes made their appearance some 30 years ago. Plastic was on the market and labor to perform the tasks of tapping and gathering was becoming scarce.

The gas tapper has replaced the brace-and-bit, and plastic pipeline links the trees. Vacuum applied to the line accelerates the flow of sap. There remains the task of moving the tanks of sap to the sugar house but with some planning this can sometimes be done on an existing road.

Nature rules

Jeff pointed out that old Mother Nature still rules the maple product industry, regardless of improved technology.

Outside temperatures is a key factor in determining a run of sap. Temperatures must dip below freezing at night to be followed by above-freezing, sunny days.

Lyman Roberts, long-time members of the society, thanked Jeff for his presentation and drew attention to the fact that Jeff and some of his Franklin friends had

completed an area historical project recently.

The Manning cemetery, a mile east of

the Centre had become neglected and was overgrown with brush and trees. It has been restored and thus a piece of our heritage preserved.

-Roland Greenbank

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Used clothing is sorted by color and fibre at the Montreal premises of Les ateliers des recycleurs.

(Photo: France Maice)

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reusable clothes for their local communities and then send the others to Les ateliers. Here they are sorted again by color and fiber, shredded and sent to textile mills to be made into new clothing. Mixed fibers are made into undercarpets, upholstery stuffing, insulation for automobiles and felt boots.

We were also told by M. Degrandpré that upon request Les ateliers donate specific items such as winter coats when the need arises - for example some were given to La maison du père, a Montreal charity, and a shipment was made to Bosnia last fall.

Remember, old clothing is a resource. You can choose to donate

it to one of the many clothing counters (the Catholic church in Ormstown receives clothes every Monday) or you can bring it to a collective pickup.

So join us on April 8 or 9; also note that Howick is holding their collection April 18 to 25 at the home of Roy Angell.

Happy housecleaning and happy Easter!
-Doreen Gruer

Duncan . . . from page 1

poetry as a distraction, memorizing verses of a religious or spiritual theme, to repeat and ponder them as he tramped along doing his chores.

He still can recite poems first committed to memory some 80 or 90 years ago.

A disappointing trip out West in 1919 on a grain harvest hastened his return, only to find that his father had sold the homestead.

He bought his own dairy farm in 1920, where later in the 1950s the family also sold eggs to the hospital and townfolk; kept bees; grew asparagus, potatoes and rhubarb in a large garden; cultivated grapes (some remaining vines are about 50 years old); and experimented with apple-tree grafting. In the 1940s, one of his crab-apple trees also bore Yellow Transparent apples.

Mr. Duncan prided himself with being a progressive farmer, believing in crop rotation, and trying new crops. He was known for keeping a neat farm with the equipment well-maintained.

He admits that he could have been more adventuresome in buying land.

"I was always cautious," Thomas Duncan said, having been influenced by lessons of

the Great Depression. "If I didn't have the money, I wouldn't buy it."

To involve the children in the family farm, each was given a calf to raise and exhibit in local 4-H club shows. When it became a cow, its offspring also became the property of the child. This was the beginning of herds for two brothers, Stuart (Upper Concession), and Gerald, who became the second generation of Duncans on the Rte. 138 farm.

The first tractor, a second-hand International, replaced the horses after WWII. Today, the third generation, Gerald's son, Michael, and his wife Monica, have added horses to the livestock inventory.

For 40 years Thomas Duncan practised what he believed, and served as an elder in the St. Paul's United Church.

Outside of his family and agriculture, his interests included being a school board member for the Consolidated schools.

Although he claims not to have an ounce of musical ability, he certainly encouraged those who did. The Ormstown Band presented Thomas Duncan with a plaque acknowledging 50 years of continual support.

He says the olden days are nothing he would

like to go back to, even if people were freer then.

The mud roads were so hard on the horses, he said. "Oh, they were so bad at some times of the year that horses would sink to their knees."

He was kept being from going to World War I, because his father insisted he remain on the farm.

In the 1918 'flu epidemic, Thomas had a bout and was on the verge of taking pneumonia. The doctor told his father a neighbor had a half-bottle of gin stashed in a cupboard, and sent him to fetch it for Thomas' hot-gin toddies. That may have been the only time hard liquor passed his lips.

Asked if he had some thoughts to share with others, he replied that people should follow their religion, they'd be better off.

Today, he still enjoys good health, takes no medication other than a "peppill" in the morning, and listens to radio and cassettes, since his eyesight deteriorated about 12 years ago.

For the past five years, he has lived at a Valera Moore's home for seniors in Ormstown, keeping current with local news and world events, remaining interested in everybody and everything, and cherished by his family.

Muffins are feature at Howick W.I.

Forty members and guests of Howick W.I. enjoyed a Muffin Party on Friday morning, Mar. 11 in the United Church Hall, to celebrate the International Year of the Family and Founders Day. (The W.I. members hoped to expand their "family", the branch.

Family pictures of members were displayed and studied. There were displays of 'Cards of Yesteryears', magnificent decorated eggs, Hardanger weaving and handiwork.

A bus trip to the IMAX theatre is being planned for April 9. Those interested please contact Grace Brown (825-2488).
Joan Gosnell
Publicity

Ormstown

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Miss Iris Jenson of Nepean, Ont. is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary McGerrigle.

It must be spring!
A number of people have reported seeing a robin or two, but Brodie Ward who lives on the Sharpe Sideroad (near Franklin) really did it in a big way.

On Friday, March 25 he saw a flock of robins in his front yard under a maple tree. He counted 30 on the ground and 10 in the tree. They were ignoring the bird feeders but were busy picking something off the ground in the grass. And it takes me till almost May 1 to see one!

Coping with spring fever at Franklin WI

The March 10 meeting of the Franklin Women's Institute was held at the home of Vonnie St. Croix, with Helen Blair as co-hostess.

The Roll Call was answered by 13 members giving "A cure for spring fever". All were in favor of more sunshine; one member forces tulips which brings spring inside her home; another thought the old cure of sulphur and molasses could do the trick. Others said cleaning

house, painting and wallpapering cure spring fever. One member thought that getting away was a sure cure, while others help in the sugar bush.

The Public Speaking event will be held at Franklin Elementary School on May 19 at 9:30 a.m. All classes will participate.

CONVENERS' REPORTS

Agriculture: Mariette Faillie read about Apples and Cancer. Apples, the

world's best-known fruit, contain natural fibre, and an element known to fight cancer.

Home Economics and Health: Mary Lunn said research shows 50 percent of Canadians are not taking their prescription drugs correctly, and 30 percent of prescription drugs are being misused to the extent that they pose a serious threat to the patients' health. Sharing your medication with others or accepting

prescription drugs from more than one doctor makes it almost impossible for pharmacists to check on potential side effects.

International Affairs: Isabel Sutton read an article on "A Medical Breakthrough in Curing Snoring" Snoring is not always humorous and can disrupt family life, and it disrupts the snorer's sleeping patterns, causing fatigue and morning headaches. Snoring is often caused by obstructed breathing when the muscles of the palate, the uvula and sometimes the tonsils, relax during deep sleep. They act as vibrating noisemakers when the air of breathing moves across them. A

new laser treatment is proving effective in eliminating snoring.

An invitation from the Corde des Fermières in St-Antoine asks members to help with the brunch and Family Day on May 29.

Life membership pins and certificates were presented to three members: Mrs. Helen Blair, Mrs. Mary Lunn and Mrs. Terry Watt.

County essay project: President Isabel Sutton says 150 essays (grades 1-3) and 267 essays (grades 4-6) from Valley Schools were judged by Jean Cavanagh and Anna Baksh. Prizes and certificates will be awarded.

-Muriel Sutton
Secretary

H'ford W.I. visits florist

Spring-like weather added a ray of sun to the Hemmingford Women's Institute meeting on March 2. Members and visitors were welcomed to Little Denmark Flower Shop by Norma and Lief Jacobsen. A special event was the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership to Evelyne Davis. An active and tireless W.I. worker for 15 years.

Evelyne's contributions were acknowledged. She received a pin from Anne Robertson, and a certificate from Carol Petch. Members answered Roll Call with novel ideas for possible industries for the future.

Register old or new quilts in Hemmingford on April 21 with members of the Canadian Quilt Study group. For further information contact W.I. quilters Marion Hadley (247-2495) or Margaret Keddy (247-2020).

Agriculture Convener Evelyne Davis reported that a new winter-hardy rose, Lambert Clossé has been developed. She also reminded the group how good laundry smells after being dried outside; this

helps the environment too. An indoor playground, obstacle course and maze were described by Kay Orr for Canadian Industries.

The W.I. will again sponsor Public Speaking competitions in Hemmingford.

Gloria Cookman read an amusing article on memory lapses. Sometimes this is a medical problem that can be promptly corrected.

Some two-door refrigerators manufactured between 1978-86 can pose a fire hazard. Florence Ellerton reported it only takes 10 minutes to have the defect repaired under warranty. Know your serial number, and call 1-800-263-2938 if you have a Kenmore Inglis or Inglewood frig.

Special activities for the Year of the Family, will be recorded by a Longueuil organization. Hemmingford W.I. members and families plan to participate - perhaps with a day by Lake Champlain this summer.

To commemorate Canadian Business Week, the Little Denmark owners reminded the W.I. they'd been in the retail florist

business for 32 years. Extensive plans are afoot for the flowers at the coming Commonwealth Games. "Browse time" and a drawing highlighted the afternoon.

Hemmingford W.I. members were proud to send a donation to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead.

Coming events: The County Convention at Walshaven on April 22; Provincial Convention at Macdonald College on May 18, 19; and FWIC Convention, Truro, N.S., June 2-6. Refreshments were supplied by Norma Jacobsen, Anne Robertson and Charlotte McAdam.
-Jolene Robinson

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Mrs. Ruth Towns and Mrs. Willa Hooker accompanied Mrs. June Todd and Mrs. Margaret Goodall of Huntingdon to the Montreal Presbyterian at Robert Campbell Memorial Church on Saturday, Mar. 5.

Income Tax law, and answered many questions. He was warmly welcomed by Mildred Nussey and thanked by Millie McCartney.

Ann Milne, area education and youth consultant for Ontario and Quebec, participated in the program.

Devotions, conducted by Mildred Nussey and Millie McCartney, consisted of a poem, "Something to think about"; a Scripture reading (John 4, 5-24); a reading, "A 17th Century Nun's Prayer"; and a story, "The Old Copper Tub" from Larry Vaincourt's book, Rhymes and Reflections, followed by prayer and an Irish greeting. Two hymns were sung. The business meeting followed.

Ann is the daughter of Rev. William and Rev. Lucie Milne of Mitchell, Ont. Rev. Milne is a former minister of Ormstown Presbyterian Church.

A donation of money has been sent to the Venturers and Scout leader who will go to Ghana this summer. Plans are being made for catering on March 26. Shirley Sutherland reported that two-thirds of the quilt had been finished. Members are asked to bring in items for the Fair bazaar at the next meeting, to be held in MacDougall Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Church notes

St. Paul's U.C.W. met at MacDougall Hall at 1:30 p.m. March 9. Chairperson Shirley Sutherland gave a special tribute to Anna Struthers who was to mark her 85th birthday on March 11. She received a corsage and everyone sang "Happy Birthday".

Parent . . . from page 1

which has treated it well over the years. "But we don't know if that will be possible," Ryan said. "At least we now know that other schools, such as Franklin Elementary, feel just as strongly as we do about the tradition and identity of the small school."

parents agreed about is promoting closer ties between whatever school boards are set up in this area to replace confessional boards. St. Joseph's, of course, already has this close relationship, but other schools too, notably Ormstown Elementary, have expressed the desire to work more closely with the local French school.

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Hemmingford
by Florence Ellerton 247-3374

Old Convent
The April schedule of activities at the Old Convent includes: Bridge, cribbage and cards will be played on April 6 and 20. The monthly card party will be April 16. The Club L'age d'or will hold its monthly supper Thursday, Apr. 21.

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La Commission Scolaire de Huntingdon
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a bylaw project regulating the promotion and classification of students will be deposited for adoption at the regular meeting of the board of Commissioners on Monday, May 9, 1994.
This by-law project may be consulted at the office of the director of educational services, 64 Chateauguay Street in Huntingdon.
Given at Huntingdon on this 24th day of March 1994.
Jean Beauchamp
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Commission scolaire protestante de Châteauguay Valley Protestant School Board of Châteauguay Valley

TENDERS FOR GRASS CUTTING
Tenders are invited by the Protestant School Board of Chateauguay Valley for grass cutting at the following locations:
Chateauguay Valley Regional High School, 1597, route 138 West, Ormstown, Quebec
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For the above locations, please contact Mr. P. Wood, Maintenance Foreman at 829-2382 for specifications and tender documents.
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With the coming of spring comes a whole host of activities for the Catholic Women's League of Canada, of which St. Joseph's Parish Council, Huntingdon, is an integral part. The first noteworthy event is the Diocesan Day of Recollection which will be held on Saturday, Apr. 9, from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Chateaugay. Every C.W.L. member is encouraged to attend and may call Fredericka Duheme, if going. St. Joseph Council's

Pot-Luck Supper and membership drive will take place Wednesday, Apr. 20, in the parish hall. It will be preceded by Mass at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Denyse MacKey, daughter of long-time member, Thérèse MacKey. She will speak on "The New Code of Law." Each member should invite a friend to attend. Sina Niewenhof will convene the supper, and Fredericka Duheme the spiritual program. On Saturday, Apr. 23, a Diocesan Anglophone Prayer Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Dominican Sisters on Ch. Laroque, Valleyfield, with Fr. Wickham leading the service. Bring your own lunch. Anyone wishing to attend, please call Peter Kerby at 264-5461.

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