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Riverfield giant in U.S.

If you go to Las Vegas this winter, be sure to go to the MGM Grand Hotel, where you can see a giant prize-winning pumpkin all the way from Riverfield, Que. It was grown by Lorraine Orr, who along with sister Allyson, entered their huge vegetables in the Great Core Pumpkin Weigh-off at Munster Hamlet, Ashton, Ont. Lorraine placed third, with her pumpkin tipping the scales at 815.5 lbs., while Allyson's entry placed ninth at 635 lbs. After being sold to the U.S. hotel, Lorraine's pumpkin was crated and delivered to Dorval Airport for delivery to Las Vegas. Meanwhile, the Orr sisters are already planning for next year's growing season, by preparing the ground in their garden plot. (Jean Furcall)

Three challengers emerge for Franklin Council seats

Three citizens who are actively trying to influence how Franklin is managed have declared themselves candidates for the three eligible seats in the November 6 municipal election. Monique Desnoy, Robert Wynands and Christian Decossy are challenging incumbents Luc Grégoire (Seat 2), William Stevenson (Seat 5) and Peter Ednie (Seat 6) respectively. The mayor's seat and the other three council seats come up for election only in 1996.

Tire-dump owner Jean-Marie Bédard and his partners in a tire-shredding plant project have signed a notarized agreement with Franklin stipulating norms and restrictions which must be respected in a "light industry" zone. Should the Quebec Environment Ministry approve Bédard's project, a plant will be built on his Rte. 201 property. At the October 3 council meeting, Franklin's amendment to its zoning

bylaw restricting the size of piggeries was adopted with the deletion of Articles 2.2 and 2.4. Presently, citizens have until Wednesday, Oct 19 (today), to sign a registry if they oppose the zoning changes. Resident Terry Leamon will be given a right-of-way to her property on Rang 7. The municipality will continue to own what will now be classified as a private laneway, though Leamon will have to maintain the road. Notary Pierre See FRANKLIN page 2

Godmanchester to protest possible parole for Steele

Godmanchester Council is notifying the Parole Board that the municipality opposes the release of convicted murderer Raymond Steele. Should Steele be paroled following his January 1995 hearing, council asks that as a condition of parole, he be prohibited from returning to Godmanchester. Repairs to the Ridge Rd. and Smellie Rd. intersection are nearly complete; only the paving remains to be done. At a special meeting October 13, Godmanchester agreed to ask the MRC du Haut-St-Laurent to arrange for the cleaning of Branch 13, 13A and 23A of the Beaver Creek, as well as the

Pringle watercourse. Council also voted to be included in the MRC's municipal court project. A notice of motion to accept the

projected 1995 Regional Arena budget forecast was adopted. Godmanchester's share would be See PAROLE page 3

Howick quintet released after beating up farmer

Five men who were involved in the beating of a Trés-St-Sacrement man were released on bail Monday, Oct. 17 following their appearance in Valleyfield Court. The suspects in the assault against Neil Chisholm also faced charges of possession of drugs and growing marijuana, after Ste-Martin Sûreté du Québec officers raided their Chateauguay River Rd. residence following the attack. Chisholm was treated at the Barrie Memorial Hospital for injuries resulting from the severe kicks and punches. He was then released.

Joseph Jones, 19, of Lasalle was charged with major assault and possession of a vehicle stolen in May in Nova Scotia. Michael Cunningham, 20, of Halifax was charged with major assault. Jeffrey Colegrove, 28, of Montreal was charged with major assault and breaking probation. A Trés-St-Sacrement minor was charged with major assault. Two other St-Jean area men were charged with possession of drugs with intention to traffic. Some 30 mature marijuana plants See POLICE page 5

St-Malachie bridge to get repairs only

In addition to sorting out their infrastructure priorities (see previous article), Orms town and St-Malachie Councils handled several items of business at their October meetings. In the Village, building inspector Maurice Fortier has announced his departure as of next February 28. The upstairs of the Town Hall will be made available for an Art Exhibit between November 16 and 22. The event will be organized by Visnja Jones. The 1995 budget for the Orms town Low Cost Housing Bureau was accepted as presented. Council agreed to budget \$500 toward recycling old paint cans. St-Malachie Parish The rebuilding of the Leblanc Bridge on the Boteaux Range has been one of the casualties of the Infrastructure re-organization in the parish. Now, engineers will be asked to plan for strengthening the bridge supports in See ORMSTOWN page 7



Child Print operation

The IOF Foresters' Child Print day, Saturday Oct. 15 at St. Joseph School in Huntingdon, drew nearly 300 children who turned up with their parents to have pictures and fingerprints recorded. "It was just about as many as we could handle in one day," organizer Bert Pilon of Orms town told The Gleaner. Here Alvin McWhinnie (left) helps process an unidentified youngster.

MRC starts discussion on new land use plans

In coming months, drawing up the new "Schéma d'aménagement" (land management plan) will be in the forefront of MRC du Haut-St-Laurent business, and some aspects of that important document are already under discussion. At the October 12 meeting of the MRC council of mayors, Gilles Vallée of Ste-Barbe was told that private boat-launching ramps constructed of concrete are not permitted now, and will not be in future. Vallée had asked that two words prohibiting the use of artificial materials be erased from the present schéma. There are three such public facilities

now in use, two in Dundee and one in Port Lewis, but private launches must be made only from natural materials and this regulation will be retained. St-Chrysostome Village mayor Denis Vincent mentioned he would like an industrial zone to be set up in his municipality, and he was assured that provision for this will be made in the new land planning document. Another issue was the approval of the Town of Huntingdon's recent by-law amendment allowing driveways to be wider than before. This change was made to accommodate a resident who drives a specially equipped van See MRC page 5

Fusion idea tabled for now by H'ford Township Council

Members of the Hemmingford Environment Committee attended the October 3 Township Council meeting to discuss the contamination of the English River, which became evident with the death of numerous fish in June. The council has scheduled a meeting

with representatives of the Quebec environment ministry and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, along with members of the Environment Committee and council. A report will then be drawn up. Fusion tabled Fusion was again discussed, and council reported on information received at the annual conference on municipalities. Council members agreed, that further study of possible fusion of Village and Township would be postponed for two years, until the results of the next two financial periods could be seen for both municipalities. Village mayor Donald Hadley also mentioned that any new municipality formed following a fusion would have to apply to the Office de la langue française for bilingual status, and no guarantee can See FUSION page 7

Tasty wild boars are new "crop" at St-Anicet

Valerie Furcall THE GLEANER

Although they still bristle and squeal their dismay at being disturbed, local descendents of the fabled European "anarchists of the forest" now look relatively domesticated wallowing in snout-dug hollows on their St-Anicet stumping ground. The offspring of 16 wild boar breeding sows, including over 100 piglets from this season's crop, are being raised for the gourmet-food market and hunt-shoot clubs on Rang St-Charles' Ferme Babiroussa, owned by Roger Caza. In total, Caza has increased his herd from a pair purchased three years ago to about 175 animals. The meat of these long-snouted, lean, hair-covered animals has a taste described as being like, "Nothing I've ever eaten before," first-time samplers tell Caza when they dine on wild boar tourtière, pâté, méchoui or roasts. Free-ranging wild boar meat is even more distinct in flavor, as the species devours anything it can catch or forage.



Roger Caza's prize female wild boar with week-old piglets. About 175 animals are being raised on a St-Anicet farm. (Photo: V.F.)

Wild boars will eat deer carcasses, snakes, birds, snails, worms, beetles, frogs, dandelions, nuts and fruit, although corn is their absolute passion. Since a boar in the wild can outrun people, surprise confrontations have resulted in human injury and death. Caza's animals receive a mixed-grain ration, supplemented by whatever grows or runs through their electric-fenced yards. Presently, Caza is purifying his

bloodlines by mating his females with a purebred boar, purchased from the Manitoba breeder Peter Kaldein. At 400 pounds, the boar is the largest male in Quebec. Caza paid \$900 for him when he was one year old. After five generations of breeding progressively-purer bloodlines together, animals are then classified as purebred wild boar. Currently, a four-month-old offspring from a purebred boar and a cross-bred sow sells for about \$300. A true wild boar is lean, short-bodied, has small ears that align with the eyes, and comes in black, brown or grey colors, sometimes with golden-tan highlights. Tusks and canine teeth on male animals emerge at three years. At birth, the striped, tan babies weigh less than two pounds. Mother and piglets must be isolated from the herd for about two weeks, otherwise group members will kill the newborns. Delicate and sweet, fine-textured and red-colored, ready-to-eat farm-raised wild boar meat sells for \$4 to See BOARS page 7

Raging Grannies

The well-known singing group "The Raging Grannies" will entertain and inform the audience about issues of social justice. A book display, information, resources, music, worship and fun will round out the day for all U.C.W. members in the Chateauguay Valley and Townships. For more information contact your local U.C.W. president of Ann Clark at 247-2372 —Florence Ellerton

The apple then and now theme at CVHS meeting

The September 30 meeting of Chateauguay Valley Historical Society took place at the Petch Bros. packing house, Hemmingford, where Charles, Robert and Carol Petch prepared and presented a program on "The Apple Industry-Yesterdays and Today". The program committee had not realised fully the challenge it had presented to the Petch family, who delved much deeper into the past than just "yesterday".

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Season for 'flu shots approaches

November will be 'flu shot month for the Huntingdon CLSC, with a series of clinics planned for five Valley communities. People over 65, or those under 65 but suffering from a chronic illness such as diabetes, cardiac or respiratory problems, or immune deficiency will be eligible for the free vaccinations, as will anyone presenting a doctor's prescription for the shot. Anyone with a severe allergy to eggs, or a history of bad reactions to the shots should not get the vaccine, and pregnant women should wait until after their first trimester. Numbers to call for information are 264-6108, for St-Anicet, Huntingdon, and Orms town; and 826-3161 for the Howick and St-Chrysostome areas. Clinic schedule Dates, times, and location of the clinics are: St-Anicet (Fire Hall): Thursday Nov. 3 from 1:30-4 p.m. See FLU page 3

UCW plans rally for area women at Howick church

Plans are underway for a United Church Women area rally in Howick United Church on Tuesday, Oct. 27, with guest speakers Mary and Doug Anglin of Ottawa. In the fall of 1992, Mary and Doug were sent to South Africa by the United Church of Canada in response to a request from the South African Council of Churches for someone to help with its Education for Democracy program. Both were observers of the South African elections in April. They will show slides and present a special message.

This and That in Town

WE THINK — that our weather in the first part of October should be awarded some kind of medal, if such a thing were possible. We cannot recall a year in which the splendid autumn colors lasted over as many weeks, displaying the Valley at its most beautiful for day after day of sparkling sunshine and moderate temperatures. Somehow this period of grace may make it easier to bear winter when it comes — but we hope it comes more gently than last year's version.

IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS — it will be Hallowe'en, and the Canadian Automobile Association is warning motorists to prepare for that evening of small costumed figures moving from door to door. Improve visibility by cleaning car windows and headlights (including the inside of the windshield); adjust rear-view mirrors and lessen brightness of dashboard lighting. Remove objects from the dash, make sure headlights are in working order; fill washer fluid containers, and remember to slow down and be on the alert at all times, the CAA says.

HALLOWE'EN — means Jack O'Lanterns, and that means pumpkins. If you need a pumpkin to carve and place outside your home, go and see the Ormstown Boy Scout groups, who are holding their third annual Pumpkin Sale this Saturday Oct. 22 in front of St. Paul's United Church in Ormstown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., says Jamie Henderson of the 1st Ormstown Group Committee.

THE GAME OF SCRABBLE — proved so popular at summer fair booths organized by the Huntingdon Community Learning Centre that the Centre has decided to start a Scrabble Club this fall. Sessions will be held at the Centre and any Scrabble enthusiasts may find out more by calling 264-4723 Monday through Friday, says Donna Stevens.

THE EASTERN DOOR — the community newspaper published in Kahnawake, will be making an appearance in the Valley this Saturday Oct. 22 along with the Montreal Gazette. This will give local people a chance to see what a great job editor Ken Deer is doing with this relatively young newspaper, which has won several major awards in the past couple of years from the Quebec Community Newspapers Association. The Gleaner and the Kahnawake paper are the two QCNA members from the southwestern Quebec region, and in your sample copy on Saturday, you will see references to this area in their "Golden Eras" series, Ken says.

THE SUMMER SEASON — for horse shows is pretty well over, and one young rider at the Krohn family's Covey Hill Horse Centre did herself proud, winning the bronze medal for third prize in Equitation based on total points in 11 Rive Sud Circuit horse shows. Mimi Starr, 16, who lives in the Chazy N.Y. area, received her award at an October 15 banquet.

THIS SUNDAY — Oct. 23, the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society will hold its annual exhibit featuring local artists. Location is the Battle of the Chateaugay museum at Allan's Corners, and hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAST SATURDAY EVENING — marked the second in the fall series of coffee-house concerts at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Malone N.Y. Featured performers were the Gibson Brothers, a four-member blue-grass band which just blew a capacity audience away with their fine music. Several people from this side of the border went along to see them and came away really impressed. Next on the coffeehouse agenda will be folk-singer Peggy Eyres from Albany N.Y. who will feature on Saturday Nov. 19. (The third Saturday of the month is the date to remember for all these events.)

A CONFUSION OF NAMES — crept into this column last week when Athelstan's Munro Hall was incorrectly identified as Grove Hall. The latter, of course, is right here in Huntingdon. It's the former which will be the site of next Sunday's commemorative service (see ad elsewhere in this edition). The gremlins had obviously taken up residence in our brain for a few minutes there.

A NOTE — arrived on our desk this week reminding readers that "no-fault" auto insurance in this province does not mean you don't have to report an accident to police. Failure to notify authorities can mean the loss of nine driver's license points and a \$600 fine, says Patricia McGill of Herdman, who is looking for the license number of a woman involved in a minor collision with McGill's truck outside a Huntingdon jewelry store on October 12.

IN HUNTINGDON — the local Curling Club will hold its semi-annual meeting this Thursday Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., with all members urged to attend. The annual Smorgasbord Dinner is coming up this Sunday Oct. 23 starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome (see ad elsewhere).

NOVEMBER 5 — is the date for the Huntingdon Legion's Remembrance Banquet to be held at the Legion Hall. And don't forget the general meeting coming up this Thursday Oct. 20, our Legion correspondent says.



CRRRC winner

Mme. Oline Latulipe of St-Anicet (left) was the winner of a framed painting of the Chateaugay River at the CRRRC (Chateaugay River Rehabilitation Committee) drawing at Havelock Fair. Making the presentation was CRRRC secretary Pierre Léger (right). The painting was donated by Bill Boyd of Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON RESIDENTS — don't forget the Town's public consultation session on the financing of two new parking lots along Chateaugay St. The meeting will be held Tuesday Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

IN DUNDEE — Zion United Church will be the site of an evening service conducted by Rev. Neil Wallace on Sunday Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Franklin Ensemble, and a social hour will follow the service. All are welcome.

A FALL LUNCHEON — will be held at the Huntingdon United Church this Thursday Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu features ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads and home-made pie. Take-outs can be arranged by calling Shirley Stark at 264-5636.

IN ORMSTOWN — the Managers of the Presbyterian Church are taking orders for citrus fruit. To order call Bert Pilon (829-2850), Jean McEwen (829-2704), or Viola McWhinnie (829-3674). Also, St. James' Anglican Church is holding a Bazaar on Saturday Oct. 29; watch for an ad next week with details. Another ad next week will tell all about the Barrie Bazaar, organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, and scheduled for November 5. This Saturday, Oct. 22, St. Paul's UCW is holding a rummage sale at MacDougall Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a light lunch available on the premises. (J.M.)

IN MALONE N.Y. — the First Congregational Church is holding an International Shopping Fair today (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Crafts from Africa, India, South and Central America, Asia and Europe, produced under a special Church World Service program.

ROAST BEEF — leads off the menu for the Supper at Rockburn Presbyterian Church this Saturday Oct. 22. The first sitting starts at 5 p.m. and continues until all are served. For information call Phyllis at 827-2505.

TICKETS — for the annual Howick-Huntingdon Ayrshire Club banquet being held Friday, Oct. 28 at the Riverfield Curling Rink are still available. Please call Brian MacFarlane at 825-2487 for reservations. **THE AYRSHIRE CONSIGNMENT SALE** — is scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Terrance Banks Farm heifer barn on the English River Rd. near Riverfield. The sale begins at 1 p.m.; spectators are welcome to attend and watch the 40 head of cattle being sold. For more information, call Larry Ness at 825-2920.

A NEW FUND-RAISER — will be featured at this year's edition of the Barrie Bazaar, set for November 5 at CVR in Ormstown. The Women's Auxiliary of the hospital has arranged for an instant lottery at the bazaar, with proceeds destined for the purchase of a spirometer and some geriatric chairs. As usual the Bazaar will feature tables of handicrafts (including those from the Walshaven ladies), home-baking, produce, plants, white elephant items and gifts. A BBQ chicken luncheon will be served by the Howick, Aubrey-Riverfield and St-Chrysostome members, while Ormstown, St-Antoine-Abbé and Franklin branches will cater the roast pork supper. Main goal this year is to buy an ecography machine for the emergency department, says Auxiliary secretary Madeleine Greig. (J.M.)

Police reports

Ten minutes after 12 Ormstown firemen arrived October 9 to search for Fernand Theorêt of Rang 3 in St-Malachie. Capt. Donald Gruer found eye-glasses and hat belonging to the missing 83-year-old man, on the embankment of a small lake. Two hours later firemen recovered a body from the lake, which was identified by family members.

Coroner Dr. B.G. Thompson was called to the scene in what is believed to be an accidental drowning.

The local Sûreté du Québec who had been at the scene since around 1 p.m. were joined mid-afternoon by the SQ's Unité Urgence team. A helicopter and tracking dog were also used in the search.

The police stopped their search at 5:30 p.m., while the fire-

men continued their dragging operation in the reservoir.

A fire department member said the department appreciated the support of neighbours, friends and family members who joined in the search.

An accidental fire at 1580 First Concession in Elgin on October 18 destroyed the dairy barn, milkhouse and a garage.

A Huntingdon woman who threatened to kill her ex-boyfriend, a Hinchinbrooke resident, could be arrested and charged, police said. The Monday, Oct. 17 incident will be reported to the Crown Attorney, who decides if charges are to be pressed against the women.

A 14-year-old Franklin boy who ran away after school Monday, Oct. 17, was found later at a Huntingdon residence.

On Friday, Oct. 14, thieves broke into a St-Anicet resident's garage and tried unsuccessfully to remove an outboard motor from a boat.

A motorist spun his wheels on a Cluff St. resident's lawn and tore up the grass in a Friday, Oct. 14 act of vandalism.

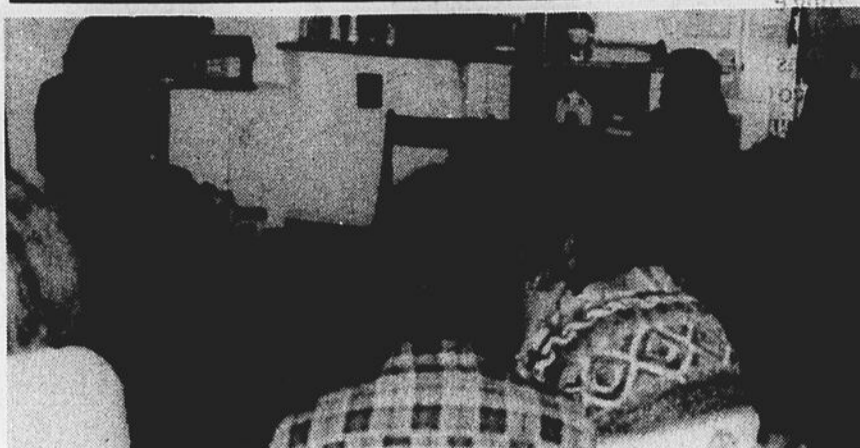
A Ste-Barbe business sign was vandalized Sunday, Oct. 16 and a residence was broken into Monday, Oct. 17.

Police were called Saturday, Oct. 15 to intervene in an argument between an Athelstan brother, and sister.



Howick farmers win

Janet and Bob Scoble of Howick this year led all Agropur members in the Salaberry region for milk quality and dairy cleanliness. They were inducted into the Co-op's Excellence Club at a special gathering at Granby in early October.



See how they grow . . .

Child development was the theme at Ormstown's Abracadabra Day Care Centre on Thursday Oct. 13 when psychologist Denise St-Aubin (left) held a workshop for parents sponsored by the regional "Family Affair" planning and support group.

Valleyfield

by Elsie Melanson • 373-7202

Valleyfield United Church Women held their first meeting on September 26, at the home of Dorothy Bell.

Eight members were in attendance along with one visitor, Peggy Chamberlain, of Ingersoll, Ont.

Among the correspondence was a letter received from Linda Marcotte, a former resident of Valleyfield,

who has been studying at the Atlantic School of Theology, Halifax, N.S.

Linda received her Master of Divinity degree on April 29 and is now serving an eight-month internship at Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador.

After completion of this internship she will be ordained in May 1995. Her son Freddy

and her mother, Claire, are with her in Happy Valley-Goose Bay.

USW members plan to attend a rally to be held in Howick United Church in late October.

Because of the generous support received for the Mini-Bazaar last December, tentative plans were discussed to hold a Tea and Bake Sale later in the season.



GRADUATE

Allison Ann Taylor received her Ph.D. degree from the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Guelph, on October 7, 1994. A graduate of CVR and Marianopolis College, she earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Guelph, where she is currently involved in post-doctoral research in the university's Department of Psychology. Allison is the elder daughter of Judith Stockwell Taylor and Brian Taylor, and the sister of Erica Taylor, all of Ormstown, and all very proud of her achievement.

(Photo: E. Taylor)



Franklin...

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Pierre Duquette has been authorized to prepare the contract.

Alain Dumont's request to sell two partial lots to Claude Lefebvre, thereby forming complete lots, received council's approval and will now go before the Agricultural Zoning Board. Councillor Lefebvre withdrew from chamber when the request was being discussed and approved.

Franklin gave a Notice of Motion to pay its per capita share of \$3,297.12 in the 1995 Huntingdon Regional Arena budget. As well, another \$3,349.50 will be contributed to pay for repairs to the roof, while \$2,397.01 is needed to cover the 1994 operating deficit.

About 20 residents attended the meeting and asked questions about the zoning bylaw and the used-tire project. (V.F.)

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FES pupils share in the wonder of Monarch butterfly's journey

Students of Franklin Elementary School were involved in a unique science project in September, netting, observing and tagging monarch butterflies.

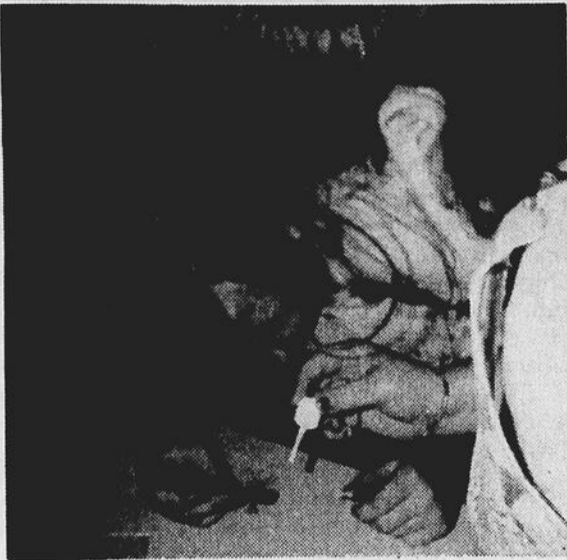
On September 21 the students and staff of F.E.S. welcomed Ken Brown from the Adirondack State Park, Paul Smiths, N.Y., who demonstrated the tagging method now used to successfully identify monarchs.

He also invited the students to ponder a question presently puzzling experts such as himself: How do the monarchs find their way to Mexico (their roosting area in winter)?

the monarchs migrate to Mexico very limited range in the mountaintops, without ever having been there before.

The children were supplied with four "post-it" yellow papers and asked to stick two over their eyes and with the two remaining papers to design a wing. Ken Brown then told the students to imagine they had to fly to a place they had never seen before and make a successful trip on wings no larger than those papers.

Tagging a monarch would appear to something for experts, but don't be fooled, primary students are perfectly capable of catching, tagging and releasing a delicate butterfly without causing if any harm. The pupils felt great awe and amazement at such a beautiful and ethereal creature.



Jonathan Faillie (left) and Becky Welburn tagging a monarch butterfly. (Photo: courtesy Franklin School)



Fallon Senchey releasing the butterfly, which now bears an identification tag. (Photo: courtesy Franklin School)

In tagging, many factors must be considered. The tag itself consists of tiny piece of paper on which a number is inscribed. The tag is applied to the inferior wing of the butterfly. A little acrylic glue is used

and the tag is then fixed to the largest cell of the wing. The tag number is recorded as well as the date, the weather conditions, the sex of the insect and the direction of its flight. This information is then sent to the Department of Entomology at the University of Kansas.

The monarch watch is a national search to solve the mystery of the monarch migration in the U.S. The Chateauguy Valley happens to be within the region where the monarchs reside during the summer and early fall.

In participating in such a project, the students become sensitized to the mysteries of nature and ultimately to their whole environment.

—Paula Dolphin
Franklin School

Regimental banners will get home at Hemmingford "School at Sea" experience

Two historic Regimental Colors intimately associated with the military history of the Chateauguy Valley will be presented to the Hemmingford Archives Committee during the October 23 commemorative ceremony marking the 181st anniversary of the Battle of the Chateauguy.

The two flags date from the rebellions of 1837-38 and were the Regimental Colors of the Loyalist Hemmingford Volunteers, a local militia unit instrumental in defeating the Patriote forces in the Battles of Lacolle and Odelltown in 1838.

The flags remained in the hands of the Scriver family, descendants of the Hemmingford Volunteers' commanding officer, Colonel John Scriver, until the Chateauguy Valley Historical Society brought them to the attention of the staff of the Battle of the Chateauguy National Historic Site at Allan's Corners.

Fear of invasion
The Hemmingford Volunteers were formed in response to the growing threat of armed uprising by the Patriote followers of Louis-Joseph Papineau in the mid-1830s.

By 1838, Papineau and many of his followers had either escaped to the United States or had been arrested following their abortive insurrection of the year previous. Later that year, however, Patriotes in the border states were massing for an armed invasion in a renewed attempt to establish a Quebec Republic.

Once again, the Hemmingford Volunteers were called out on active service and marched to Lacolle and Odelltown to thwart the expected Patriote invasion force. On November 7, 1838, at the Battle of Lacolle, the Hemmingford Volunteers, along with others from Lacolle, Sherrington and Odelltown, defeated the

Patriote "Chasseurs" intent on making inroads into the Lower Province.

Two days later the Battle of Odelltown ended in victory for the Volunteers following a two-and-a-half hour encounter centered around the still-extant Odelltown Methodist Church wherein the Loyalist forces, including some 40 Hemmingford Volunteers, held their ground and defeated the much-larger Patriote force. (Colonel Scriver and the larger portion of the Hemmingford volunteers had returned home following the November 7 encounter and did not arrive at Odelltown until the battle was over.)

Colors presented
The following year, on May 9, 1839, the Regimental Colors were presented to the Hemmingford Volunteers by "the ladies". The intricate and exquisite needlework was executed by Mrs. Gilchrist of Montreal.

Several years ago, Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver brought the flags to the attention of the Chateauguy Valley Historical Society on

Whose recommendation they were located at the Battle of the Chateauguy National Historic Site at Allan's Corners. The flags were later transferred to Parks Canada's Conservation Unit in Quebec City.

The flags were in very poor condition, suffering from the ravages of time and use. Torn and tattered, with portions missing and numerous fold creases showing signs of considerable wear, the silk flags were still attached to a colored backing which had been added over the years as a temporary support.

The Conservation Unit decided that the most appropriate action would be to leave the flags as found, given their advanced condition and the extensive costs involved in full restoration.

Stored in containers
The flags will be located in the Hemmingford Library where they will be properly stored within their protective containers, the latest addition to the library's expanding archival.

—Robert McGee

Parole..

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would be \$2,959.49. Council also agreed to pay \$2,151.55, its share the 1994 deficit, which amounted to about \$25,000 following the loss of revenue after the March 1994 fire and the subsequent \$10,000 deductible insurance premium.

As well, a new roof must be installed on the Arena; Godmanchester's share of the cost will be \$3,006.50.

Three municipal road workers and the municipal inspector will attend compulsory 30-hour safety course,

costing \$164 per person, to be paid by Godmanchester. The firemen are to receive a 10-hour version, costing \$45 per fireman.

The Dewittville bridge is on the agenda for the November 7 regular council meeting. The council had adopted a resolution in 1988, asking the MOT to repair the bridge.

At the October 3 meeting, council hired its winter snowplow drivers: Claude Daigneault, Bruno Viau and assistant Donald Forget. A second "wingman" is to be hired.

Valerie Furcall

THE GLEANER

While their Chateauguy Valley Regional classmates are slogging through snowdrifts to school this winter, two adventurous students will be dabbling on sunscreen before they climb on deck for three months of "classes" on the seas around the Bahamas.

CVR's Erin Lepine and Felix Jones are southward bound to Nassau's Island Expedition's "school at sea" program, which begins its fifth year in January 1995. They will be part of a team of students from around the world accompanying scientists, writers and photographers to observe humpback whales in the Bahamas and Turks and Caicos Islands waters.

While on the expedition, Erin and Felix, both Grade 11 students, will collect data and submit reports, study the numerous oceanic environments (pelagic ocean, reef, mangrove swamp, sand and sea grass) as they work alongside scientists to study the mating habits and other behavioral aspects of the endangered humpback whale.

Aside from applied environmental sciences, they will study grammar and vocabulary, and will correspond with CVR to complete their Grade 11 credits.

On the boat, English, French and Spanish will be official languages, each spoken exclusively in two-day rotations. Participants will also learn data and research techniques, flora and fauna identification, and acquire knowledge of regional marine life, including dolphin ecology, while they are building survival skills



CVR students Felix Jones and Erin Lepine will spend several months this winter "at school" in the Caribbean. (Photo: V.F.)

pertaining to living on the sea.

Expedition co-founder Nicolas Popov, a photo-journalist, coordinates visiting journalists and film crews documenting the voyage for television and various publications.

During the expedition, Felix and Erin will receive hands-on training in underwater and topside 35mm camera and video operation to help them create photographic portfolios of their experiences and research.

Erin said she has always wanted to experience life-at-sea, and hopes that the alternatives schooling will

broaden her viewpoint so she'll know what field to study at CEGEP.

Felix sees the Expedition as just the beginning of his travel and learning experiences, mentioning that next he would like to apply for the year-long, around-the-world program.

Both see the Bahamas experience as a 24-hour school and learning opportunity. As well, they'll have to catch much of their own food and then learn how to cook it.

The school costs \$850 U.S. per month, if they remain after a one-week trial period. Scholarships are available for qualified students who are financially restricted.

Hi-tech teen dances coming to this area

As the plan comes together, area teenagers will be able to party and have fun dancing in a drug and alcohol-free atmosphere, when Brian Redmond's revamped "On the Move" light-and-sound show comes to Valley communities later this month.

The first teen party dance night will be at the Hemmingford Recreation Centre on Friday, Oct. 28. Parents would be welcome to drop in at any time to check them out, Redmond said.

Area residents Gail Elliott (Orms town) and Ross Farmer (Hemmingford) are helping Redmond, a single-parent "veteran" himself, to organize and bring in D.J. Brian's Mobile Dance Mix 95, so that area youth will have their own special dance-party nights.

Redmond is also working through church leaders and community groups to plan these evenings.

Teens will be treated to a new "In the House" concept designed by Redmond, featuring black tubes, strobes, a monster mirror ball and programmable spots in sync with the beat and the touch of the disc jockey. A fiberoptic cable dance floor utilizes half the hall with a new speaker system directed back at the DJ so teens can "move it" or hang with their crowd and hear themselves think.

An Ontario resident, Redmond has also worked in this region for many years and believes he has a realistic grasp of the market. He does recognize that this type of "teen night" has been tried before locally in clubs, where they encountered obstacles. This time Redmond plans holding the dances in church halls and community centres.

He says that parents want to know when their children are out partying, they're having fun but without drugs and alcohol. (V.F.)

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Orms town

by Jean McEwen
829-2704

Our community was saddened to hear of the deaths of Stanley Ovans and Mrs. Lyla Hondorf (Née Ovans). We extend our sympathy to Glen Ovans and family; also, to the family and relatives of Walter Brown.

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Editorial

TIME IS SHORT

Everyone's heard about "putting your money where your mouth is", but this week we might change that saying a bit to talk about "putting your mouth (or your pen) where your heart is".

We're glad to note that Godmanchester Council has resolved to send a letter to the Parole Board opposing the release of Rev. Raymond Steele, who has served 10 years of a life sentence for manslaughter following a particularly gruesome slaying in this area a decade ago.

We're not so sure, however, about the council's asking that if Steele is paroled, that he not be allowed to return to Godmanchester, where the crime was committed.

We understand the council's position in a way, but surely this is a case of NIMBY (not in my backyard). If this man continues to present a threat to society, then he would be dangerous to people anywhere, and should not be released at all.

There is no question that he

should never be allowed to show his face in this area, where local feelings run so high, and with justification. But it might help make a better case with the Parole Board to emphasize the strong opinion that this man should not be turned loose again -- not anywhere.

Godmanchester has taken a public position on an issue residents feel strongly about. And that's a very good thing. This is the first letter of protest we have heard about on this subject, but we sincerely hope that individuals or groups -- anyone who has input to make about this issue -- will make his, her or their feelings known to the Parole Board before it is too late.

Now is the time to make a statement to the proper authorities, who need some backgrounding from the real world in order to make the right decision about someone who has been placed behind bars for the protection of society.

The person to call is Parole Board member Jean-Marc Trudeau at (514) 283-4584.

(J.T.)

GLEANER ARCHIVES... 125 years ago

October 15, 1869

Last June Mr Francis Whyte took a mare, which he valued at over \$100, to the Huntingdon Society's horse, Samson, where she received injuries from which she died. Mr. Whyte alleged that the injuries were caused by the manner in which the horse was handled, while, on the other side, it was asserted they were the result of Mr Whyte's insisting on having the mare served twice in the same afternoon. The matter has been brought up at every meeting of the Directors, and it appearing as if a law-suit would be the result, they, at a meeting... agreed to leave it to arbitration, on the condition

that Mr Whyte should withdraw a letter imputing blame on the groom... arbitrators met and after hearing evidence, award Mr Whyte a sum of \$50.

The continued wet weather is having a disastrous effect on the potatoes in this locality, of which a large quantity still remains in the ground. Threshing is being busily prosecuted, and we are glad to know that the grain turns out well. The only crop that is short is peas. Unfortunately the roads are in such a state as to prevent the grain being moved to market, while prices rule low compared with those of last year.

55 years ago

October 18, 1939

Men willing believe what they wish. QUEBEC'S PREMIER AT ORMSTOWN

More than 3,000 supporters of the Union National party and others interested in their politics attended the huge rally which was held at Ormstown. Some of the province's most prominent speakers addressed the gathering... Prime Minister Maurice Duplessis stated to the audience that Quebec was ready to co-operate "in every measure for fair-play" as long as the rights of the Province are respected...

MORE MECHANIZED FARMING

About the middle of August there were introduced to the farmers of the Chateauguay Valley the threshing combines... farm of Bruce Ness at Howick farmers gathered to watch the Massey-Harris combine at work while on the farm of Eugene Legault at Kensington the combine of the McCormick-Deering was demonstrated... farmers were told that

these machines would in the future play an important part in farming in the Chateauguay Valley as they had done in Western and other parts of Canada. ... general manager of the Massey-Harris company stated that there would be an acceleration of the movement towards mechanized farming... In the past the farmer had been prevented from buying (combines) and this sort of equipment because of the high price. He felt that this capital would now be forthcoming because of the strong possibility for higher farm prices. The European war should lead to materially higher prices for the Canadian farmer and consequently increased spending powers. Factors which affect the outlook of the Canadian farmer... is the ability of Great Britain to keep the seas open for Canadian produce and also that the Nazi-dominated Balkan countries may be forced to utilize their farm production to supply Germany, thus shutting off this source of supply from Great Britain...

25 years ago

October 22, 1969

CBC T.V. CAMERAS CLICK IN ORMSTOWN

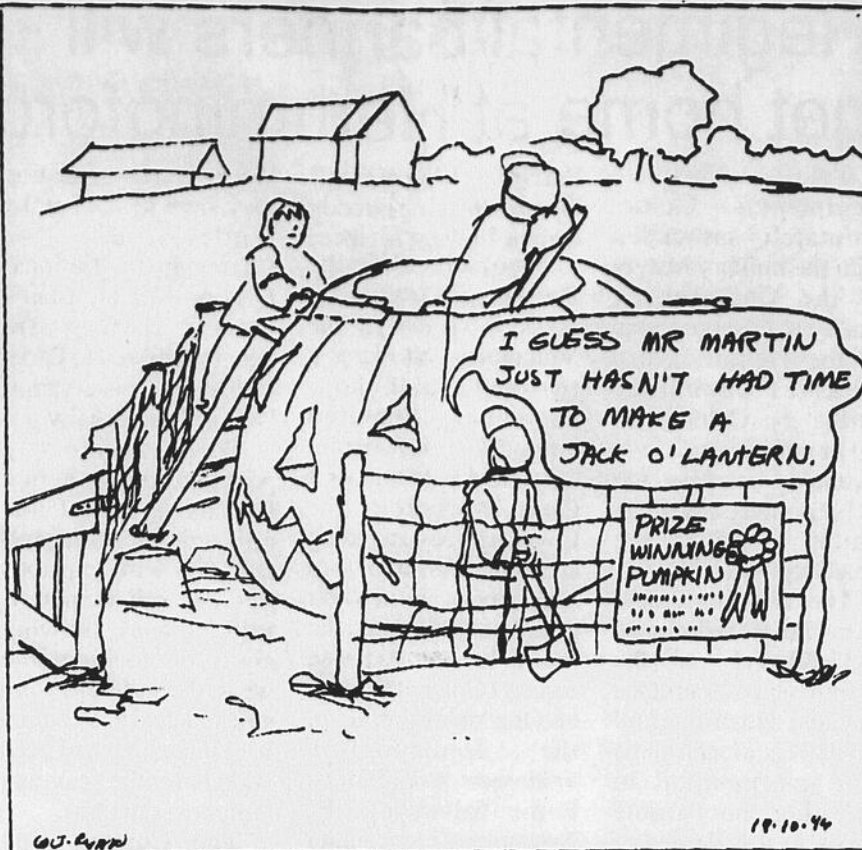
Ormstown will be presented on national television screens as a blueprint for Canada's bilingual future. A CBC film team has spent the past week recording the community's two-language life... producer said Ormstown was selected after 14 months of research. He praised what he termed 'Ormstown's' constructive attitude towards bilingualism. We think Ormstown is an example of what Canada could become... crew clicked everything from go-go dancers to student councillors. Ormstown area resident Gordon Green wrote the film's script...

(Editorial) IS HUNTINGDON DYING?

That sounds rather strong, now, doesn't it? Yet this statement is just one of those that prompted this look into what activities are available for young people in this area... [another]

comment did come from a young person... She said, "I wish there were something available to make me want to come home on week-ends; but there isn't..." The problem is real. There is very little for young people to do in the area; few places outside of school where they can get together to talk, to dance, to channel their energy into constructive pastimes... The individual who made the comment about Huntingdon dying went on to qualify his statement. He said it seemed the town was made up mainly of people who had returned to their place of birth to retire and die...

Some of you might ask, "Why don't they find something to do on their own: we did when we were kids." That's just the point: they might find something to do... drugs... We don't have to worry about such an event occurring here in Huntingdon, if we provide incentives for our young people to channel their curiosity, energy and ideals in something constructive...



Letters

Iowa youngster wants to exchange postcards

Please send me some postcards so that I can use them to learn more about Canada. I am going to use them in a scrapbook, and I want you to learn more about LeMars.

I am Sara Anderson, I am 12 and in 6th grade at LeMars Community Middle School. We have nine periods in one day. We change classes every period. Mrs. Scholten is our teacher.

I have one sister in ninth grade. My Mom works at home and my Dad is the meat market manager at Fareway, which is a grocery store.

I have lived in LeMars for six years in December. It is a very nice town, not too big and not too small. We are the Ice Cream Capitol of the world. Well's Blue Bunny ice cream is made here. About 35,000

half-gallons go out on one truck every half-hour in the summer. Teikyo Westmar University is here. (It's a college.) We have two school systems. One is private and the other is public. Our country fair is the second largest in Iowa. We have a swimming pool, parks, an 18-hole golf course, and many baseball diamonds.

LeMars is in the north-western part of Iowa. Iowa has rich farmland. There are a lot of people who raise cattle here. The capitol of Iowa is Des Moines. Iowa has a very good education system. There is a lot of corn grown here.

Please send the postcards to:

Sara Anderson
 1580 2nd Ave. S.E.
 LeMars, Iowa
 51031, USA



Lindsay Cullen of Ormstown (left) leads men's choirs from the Chateauguay Valley and from Perth Ont., at the Riverfield Church anniversary service.

(Photo: J.F.)

Riverfield anniversary celebrated with music

by Jean Furcall
 Howick Correspondent

Chimes rang out from Riverfield Presbyterian Church as Valley people gathered Sunday evening, Sept. 25, to enjoy a concert of inspirational music as part of the church's 125th Anniversary celebrations.

The Chateauguay Valley Men's Choir was joined by the Perth Men's Choir, under the capable direction of Lindsay Cullen with Gerard Lapalme as organist.

With the familiar figure of former Rev. Larry Paul at the piano rippling the keys, and violinists Neil MacKay, Raymond Elliott, Malcolm Orr, John Wilson and Donald McKell adding a Chorus of sound, a prelude of familiar pieces was enjoyed. The ever-popular "Amazing Grace" was followed by the solemn and comforting "Old Rugged Cross", and "Shall We Gather at the River?" aptly reflected the setting of the church by the English River.

Donald McKell, on behalf of Rev. Major Clifton who was unable to be present, expressed warm greeting from the church. A special welcome was extended to former Riverfield minister Larry Paul of

Perth, also Rev. Malcolm and Jean Cogswell of Lachute, Rev. Oliver and Shirley Carmichael of St-Bruno and Rev. Barny Grace, recently inducted as minister of Valleyfield and Beauharnois congregations, who with his son has joined the Men's Choir.

The choir, which represents all churches in the Valley, was started 18 years ago and has carried on largely due to the efforts of Leslie Orr. The opening congregational hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save", was chosen by Sir Winston Churchill for the naval worship service when he met secretly with Franklin D. Roosevelt on board ship in the North Atlantic during the dark days of WWII.

The choir's first selection, "This Land Is Your Land" sung with enthusiasm and pride, changed to the reflective mood of "It Is No Secret What God Can Do", followed by the reassuring, lilting rhythm of "Every Day with Jesus."

"The Holy City," featured a solo by Archie Borland which touched the heart giving the listener a visionary glimpse of life beyond this earthly one - "the New Jerusalem that would not pass away."

Lindsay Cullen thanked to the musicians and the choir. Rev. Father Guy Gosselin pronounced the benediction. A time of fellowship followed

Births and Deaths

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

BORN **DIED** **CARD OF THANKS**

KYLE, Peter & Cheryl are happy to share their joy in their daughter's homecoming. Mariah Cheryl Elizabeth Ann was ushered into the world at 28 weeks, 2 lbs. 8 ozs., on July 23, 1994 in Bonnyville, Alberta; and immediately transferred by air medi-vac to the NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit) at the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, till Sept. 30, 1994, when she was transferred back to the Bonnyville Health Center Hospital, and was allowed home on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994. Mariah's dad and extended family, join her brothers, Collin (11 yrs), Pierce (7-1/2 yrs) and Euen (2-1/2 yrs) being elated to have their healthy little sister, 5 lbs. 11 ozs., and their mom arrive home! Mariah is the 4th grandchild for Kenneth and Margaret; 6th grandchild for Douglas & Heather and 12th great-grandchild for Hazel Ness.

DIED

BICKES, Royal - At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Qc, on October 16, 1994, Royal Bickes of Hemmingford, aged 85 years, beloved husband of Mary Roberts. Private cremation.

HONDORF, Lyla (née Ovens) - At Montreal General Hospital on Oct. 6, 1994. Beloved wife of John. Survived by a daughter Dorothy Scott, and grandchildren Darril and David, brother Glen and sisters Irene and Jessie.

OVANS, Stanley Glen - In Hamilton, Ontario, on October 1, 1994, son of Glen Ovens and the late Arabella Paxton. Also survived by his sisters, Shirley (Croydon Snowdon), Freda (Mark Schreijack) and brothers Steven (JoAnn) and Fred (Susie Loree), as well as nephews and nieces. Predeceased by his sister Dorothy. A memorial service was held from the Chapel of the McGerrigle Funeral Home Inc., Ormstown, on Saturday, October 8.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family for the lovely party arranged to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. The many relatives and friends who through their flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls and their attendance at the party made it a day we will always remember.

Our sincerest thanks,
 Mary & Ronald Reddick

We would like to thank family, friends and neighbours who came to help us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. Your warm wishes, cards and gifts were very much appreciated. A special thanks to those who planned such a successful party. Our deepest thanks,
 Frank and Betty Jean Cavanagh

Anderson, Laura We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours, and to all the friends and neighbours of the late Laura Anderson, for their cards of sympathy and donations to St. Presbyterian Church made in her memory. We would also like to thank Dr. S. Geukjian and the third floor staff, as well as the second floor and emergency room staff, of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given to Aunt Laura during her last illness.
 Gordon and Lorraine Tannahill

The family of the late Frederick Noseworthy wish to thank friends and neighbours for phone calls, gifts of food, sympathy cards, floral tributes, donations to the Hemmingford Volunteer Ambulance fund, also to Dr. Krotecki and nursing staff of the Barrie Memorial Hospital, and the CLSC St-Rémi for their many kindnesses and support at the time of our bereavement. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
 Dorothy Noseworthy and family

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CLSC programs serve all ages

On October 13, the Huntingdon UCW heard Elizabeth Kater describe the available social services and support systems in our area.

She spoke of the four age groups served by the CLSC.

First, there is Mother and Child. ARM makes sure pregnant mothers receive healthy foods. After birth, the emphasis is how the babies develop.

The Youth team consists of school nurses, social workers and dental hygienists.

The Adult team is concerned with mental health, medications, blood tests, etc.

The fourth group is Seniors. Nurses and family workers care for people who are bedriders or who have had an accident. Including one physiotherapy follow-ups.

CLSC workers and a small army of volunteers in our area provide support for a variety of community needs. In mother and baby, we have ARM, daycare and Born to Read.

In Adults, we have Anchor and Wings (a self-help group; Face Up (a cancer support group); Défi (for physically handicapped people); Adapted Transport for handicapped people; and Lucky Harvest (handicapped horse riding).

ADDS provides clothing, helps people fill out forms and runs workshops on how to fill out forms and write cheques.

La Beouf provides daily meals, runs collective kitchens and

gives out food baskets (at Christmas 1993, 350 baskets went out).

The Huntingdon Learning Center is a place where adults come to learn reading, writing and arithmetic skills.

Residence Elle exists to aid abused women and their children. Expenses have been met by donations from generous people in the community.

The annual Centraide (United Way) campaign is under way to help with funding.

Initial funding for the groups mentioned was

from the Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Having these excellent support groups makes an economically wise substitute for institutional care, Kates said. These support groups meet people's needs and create local jobs.

On Thursday Oct. 20th, the Huntingdon United Church is holding its Annual Fall Luncheon. In addition, Church will be holding a Pie Bee on November 25.

—Donna Thiel

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MRC...

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handicapped people.

St-Anicet mayor
Pierre Caza told the
meeting that a new
Economic Development
Commissioner for the
MRC should be named
by the end of October.

With reference to the
pumping station at St-
Anicet, the provincial
agriculture ministry has
sent back a hydro bill
which the MRC had
forwarded for payment.

After taking legal
advice, the MRC has
decided to pay the bill
itself but to sue the
ministry to recoup the
cost, which runs at about
\$17,000 annually.

Transport

The mayors were
scheduled to meet
October 18 with officials
from the Quebec
Ministry of Transport to
discuss the latter's
preliminary plan for
designating certain
Valley roads for heavy
traffic, others for
emergency use only, and
smaller roads limited to
light vehicles only.

President Roland
Greenbank of the
Chateauguy Valley
Historical Society visited
the meeting to urge
municipalities to buy
more copies of the annual
CVHS Journal. Another
200 copies must be sold
if production costs are to
be covered, Greenbank
told the mayors.

Also on a historical
theme, the MRC intends
to store its archival
material in the registry
office building adjacent
to the MRC headquarters,
but the basement there is
much too damp. So
repairs will be made,
including hiring a back-
hoe to expose the
foundation and link its
drainage to the municipal
surface water sewer. A
mason will repair cracks
in the foundation. The
cost of the repairs will be
in the area of \$10,000.

A reception for
mayors, municipal
employees, and
contractors involved in
the MRC building
renovations will be held
Thursday Dec. 1.

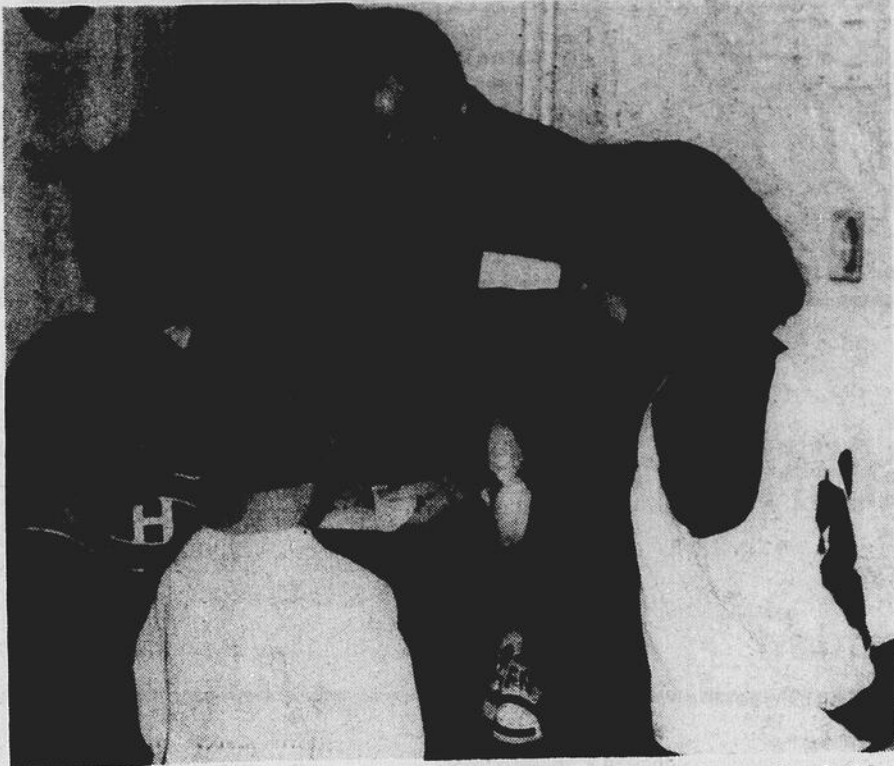
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Howick

by Jean Furcal
825-2578

The community circle
has again been
diminished with the death
of two more members.
Sympathy is extended to
the family of Doris Muir
whose last weeks were a
painful but brave
struggle.

The sudden passing of
Walter Brown was a
shock to those about him.
Our condolences go out
to his family.



Steve Shutt, former NHL player and now an assistant coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club, signed autographs before speaking to St. Joseph School pupils last Friday as part of the special K.I.D.S. program. Canadiens sweaters were the favored dress among many of the youngsters at school that day.

(Photo: J.T.)

**Canadiens' Steve Shutt
visits St. Joseph School**

Steve Shutt, assistant
coach of the Montreal
Canadiens Hockey Club,
visited Huntingdon's
St. Joseph School on
Friday Oct. 14, to talk
about setting goals and
achieving them.

The visit was part of
the K.I.D.S. program at
the local school.

The St. Joseph's
school K.I.D.S. program
is under the direction of
Prof. Bruce Shore,
chairman of the
Educational Psychology
dept. of McGill
University, and Prof.
Marcia Delcourt,
assistant professor, and
is co-ordinated by
Yvonne Lewis Langlois.

K.I.D.S. implements
the Trad/Revolving Door
program as developed by
Joseph S. Renzulli. This
method, not unlike a
revolving door, allows
students to move into and
out of its services,
therefore increasing the
number of students who

Police....

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marijuana plants and
numerous seedlings
growing in a hydroponic
greenhouse were
confiscated.

As well, eight to 10
guns were sniffed out by
police dogs.

One suspect pled
"guilty" and was
sentenced to serve 45
weekends in jail.

As a condition of
release, the five were told
to avoid direct and
indirect contact with the
victim and to uphold the
law.

Police believe
Chisholm was assaulted
after he defended himself
and his property from
attack by the defendants'
Rottweiler dog, which
had been menacing
Chisholm, police said.

**All systems are go for players
in H'don Minor Hockey League**

The NHL may be on
strike, but action in the
Huntingdon Minor
Hockey League is going
full tilt, with the Midget
B squad playing in
Beauharnois tonight
(Wednesday) at 8:30
p.m.; an executive
meeting Thursday
evening at the Arena; and
a full slate of encounters
coming up on the
weekend.

As well, there are still
plenty of good used
skates of all types
available for sale at the
Arena, through the
Huntingdon Regional
Minor Hockey
Association, organizer
Bob Burton said this
week.

Last weekend

In last weekend's
action, local teams came
out a total of seven wins
and three ties.

In **Atom** action on
Saturday Oct. 15, the
local B-2 squad defeated
Valleyfield 6-1 in
morning action. Later in
the day, Huntingdon's
Atom C-1 team beat
Valleyfield 6-2 at home,
while the C-2 entry lost
an away game 8-0 to
Soulanges.

The **PeeWee B** team
hosted Soulanges,
beating them by a tight 3-
2 margin, while the
PeeWee Cs went down
10-2 against a strong St-
Timothée team. Playing
another Soulanges team
in Huntingdon, the
PeeWee A team came out
ahead 3-1.

In **Bantam** action, the
A team travelled to
Mercier and pulled off a
4-4 tie, while the Bantam
B-2 entry lost a close
encounter to Soulanges
4-1 in St-Polycarpe.

Huntingdon's **Midget
B** team opened its season
with a 3-2 victory over
Beauharnois.

Sunday action

On Sunday, the **Atom**
B-2 squad lost 5-2 in St-
Polycarpe while the local
B-2 team brought
Beauharnois' winning
streak to a halt at two
games with a 2-2 tie in
Beauharnois. The Atom
C-2s had a hard 3-1 loss
to Valleyfield.

The **PeeWee C** team
had their away game
against Valleyfield
cancelled because of a
scheduling problem for
the Valleyfield Civic
Centre, but the PeeWee
B clubmates fought to a
2-2 tie against
Beauharnois also on
Sunday. The PeeWee A
entry lost 5-1 in
Beauharnois.

In a penalty-filled
home game, the **Bantam
A** team lost 3-1 to
Valleyfield at 6 p.m. The
Bantam B-1 squad
opened their season,
winning 2-1 against
Beauharnois, while the
Bantam B-2 were also
victims of the Valleyfield
"cancellation bug".

The **Midget B** team
hosted Valleyfield at 8:20
p.m., taking the two
points with a 2-1 win

This week
As well as the
Wednesday evening
game in Soulanges, there
is an action-packed
weekend schedule of
hockey action:

Saturday Oct. 22:
MAHG 2 at 12 noon;
MAHG 1 & 3 at 1 p.m.;
MAHG 4, 2 p.m.;
MAHG 5, 3 p.m.; **Home
games:** Atom A vs. Ste-
Martine 4 p.m.; Atom C-
1 and C-2 play each other
at 5 p.m.; PeeWee C vs.
Soulanges, 6 p.m.;
PeeWee B vs.
Valleyfield, 7 p.m.;
Away games: Bantam A
at Beauharnois at 7 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 23:
MAHG 5, 7 a.m.;

Women's Hockey, 8
a.m.; MAHG 4, 9 a.m.;
Home games: Atom B-
2 practice, 4 p.m.;
Bantam B-1 practice 5
p.m.; Bantam A vs. St-
Timothée; Bantam B-2
vs. St-Timothée; Midget
B vs. Ste-Martine B;
Away games: Atom B-1
vs. St-Timothée, 12
noon; Atom C-2 vs.
Soulanges, 3 p.m.;
PeeWee A vs. Soulanges,
4 p.m.; PeeWee B vs.
Soulanges 5 p.m..

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game worth a minimum
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worth \$500. Tickets are
available from Minor
Hockey players or at the
door.

—Bob Burton

Sunday Morning Hockey League
(Standings as of October 16, 94)

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Autobus Leduc	3	1	0	16	15	6
Old Pub	2	1	1	16	13	5
Legion #81	1	2	1	15	14	3
Ferns	0	2	2	12	17	2

Scoring leaders	G	A	PTS
D. Walsh	4	8	12
A. Dubois	4	4	8
T. Gavin	3	5	8
B. Green	3	4	7
M. Voyer	1	6	7
W. McDowell	5	1	6
B. Racine	4	2	6
M. Morrisette	1	5	6
K. Ofarell	0	6	6
3 tied at 5 pts			

Goalies	W	L	T	GA	GAA
M. Legros	2	1	1	13	3.33
P. Clement	1	1	1	10	3.33
D. Rennie	2	1	0	12	4.00
L. Cambell	0	2	2	17	4.25

Results Oct 16: Autobus Leduc 4, Legion #81 3; Old Pub 6, Ferns 3.
Next week Oct. 23: 10 a.m. Ferns vs Legion #81; 11:30 a.m. Autobus Leduc vs Old Pub.

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Wednesday Night
Mixed Darts League**

as of October 12

TEAM	GP	W	L	PTS.
1. Shooting Stars	20	15	5	15
2. Missfits	20	14	6	14
3. Lonesome Doves	20	13	7	13
4. Falling Stars	20	13	7	13
5. Blue Birds	20	13	7	13
6. Highlanders	20	11	9	11
7. Blue Jays	20	10	10	10
8. Happy Gang	20	7	13	7
9. Condors	20	7	13	7
10. Hopefuls	20	7	13	7
11. Aces	20	5	15	5
12. Cardinals	20	5	15	5

Top Scorers Men:

1. Tim Hersey (140); 2. Gordon Johnson (140);
3. Cliff Parsons (140); 4. Albert Lemay (136); 5.
Dave Vallee (132).

Top Scorers Women:

1. Susan Leduc (114); 2. Donna Donnelly (97); 3.
Ann Chubery (95); 4. Sylvie Moise (93); 5. Alma
Picard (93); 6. Mary Ykema (93).

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The 4-H trophy winners at Huntingdon Fair were Jonathan Craig Chantal Léger, Julie Latulipe, Robert Bryson, Matthew Bryson and David Bryson.

Needlepoint - 1. Ann Blankers
Cross stitch - 1. Patricia Welburn
Misc. embroidery - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Patricia Welburn.
Hastinote - 1. Patricia Welburn.
A unique decorative use for an ordinary item found in the home - 1. Patricia Welburn.
Something useful from something useless - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Jean Brown.
Article decorated with lace & ribbon - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Roberta Todd Templeton, 3. Wendy Vallée.
Something decorative to hand over door - 1. Patricia Welburn.
Painted folk art - 1. Jenny Carrigan
Painted folk art for a special occasion - 1. Jenny Carrigan.
Article of paper mache - 1. Patricia Welburn
Any other handicraft - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Jenny Carrigan.
Decorative item made from recycled material - 1. Patricia Welburn.

CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS WITH FOLIAGE
Asters - Ann Blankers
Calendula - Margaret Thompson
Cosmos - Jenny Carrigan
Dahlia over 4" - Jewel Brunet
Dahlia under 4" - Shirley Stark
Lily - Jenny Carrigan
Rose - Shirley McNaughton
Snapdragon - Josina Nieuwenhof
Perennial Phlox - Phyllis Todd
Cornflowers - Jenny Carrigan
Large Zinnias - Josina Nieuwenhof
Marigolds, African, Large - Shirley Stark
Marigolds, French, Small - Shirley Stark
Daisy - Liz McNaughton

DECORATIVE CLASS AND ARRANGEMENT
"Nature's Beauty" - An arrangement of wild flowers & grasses only - Liz McNaughton
"Let's Celebrate Over Tea" - Arrangement - any variety. Not to exceed 6" - Katherine Craig
"Blessed Event" - New Baby, Pink or Blue - Shirley Stark
Colored Snaps of people predominating - 1. Klaus Kloekner.
Colored Snaps of animals predominating - 1. Klaus Kloekner, 2. Klaus Kloekner, 3. Patricia Van Winden.
Colored snaps - of landscape or seascape - 1. Patricia Van Winden, 2. Trudy Ykema, 3. Klaus Kloekner.
Black & White snaps - 1. Klaus Kloekner, 2. Klaus Kloekner.
Snaps - Enlarged - 1. Klaus Kloekner, 2. Trudy Ykema, 3. Patricia Van Winden.

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Black & White snaps - 1. Klaus Kloekner, 2. Klaus Kloekner.
Snaps - Enlarged - 1. Klaus Kloekner, 2. Trudy Ykema, 3. Patricia Van Winden.

POTTED PLANTS
Fern, any variety - Shirley McNaughton
Flowering Begonia, single/double - Sina Nieuwenhof
Flowering Begonia, Tuberos, Single/Double any colour - Shirley McNaughton
Any Cactus - Berniece Douglass
Cactus garden in shallow dish - Enid L'Ecuyer
Coleus - any colour - James Scoble
Geranium - Shirley McNaughton
Polly Prim - James Scoble
Ivy Plant - Margaret Thompson
African Violet - Single - Enid L'Ecuyer
African Violet - Double - Phyllis Todd
Unlisted house plant grown for bloom - Shirley McNaughton
Unlisted house plant not grown for bloom - Shirley McNaughton
Best hanging basket of plants - variety - Phyllis Todd
Best window box to sit on

a layer cake - Meghan Thompson
Brownies - Kelly Ryan, Meghan Thompson
Quick Bread
Muffins - Meghan Thompson, Colleen Ryan, Kelly Ryan
Cookies, rolled - Sarah Rennie
Chocolate Chip Cookies - Genny Larocque, Amanda Carrigan, Meghan Thompson
Homemade candy - light or dark - Genny Larocque
Junior Department
Vegetables
10 yrs & under
Carrots - Ashley Husko
Beets - Ashley Husko
Cucumbers, green - Kristie Lee Sherry, Ashley Husko, Andrea Carrigan.
Tomatoes - Green - Dennis Ryan
An artistic arrangement - Kristie Lee Sherry
An animal made of vegetables - Erica Rennie, Kristie Lee Sherry.
11-17 yrs.
Carrots - Meghan Thompson
Beets - Meghan Thompson
Cucumbers, green - Ryan Cunningham
Onions - Meghan Thompson
Beans - Kelly Ryan

Roberta Todd Templeton, Jenny Carrigan
Pants or Walking Shorts - Jenny Carrigan, Josina Nieuwenhof
Apron with bib - Patricia Welburn
Apron half - Jean Brown, Patricia Welburn, Elsie Thompson
Hand smocked article - Roberta Todd Templeton, Roberta Todd Templeton
Any handmade article of wearing apparel - not listed - Nancy Greig, Josina Nieuwenhof, Jenny Carrigan.
Any handmade article, not wearing apparel - not listed - Josina Nieuwenhof, Patricia Welburn, Jean Brown.

CROCHETING
Dolly over 6" solid, mounted - Elsie Thompson
Dolly under 6", mounted - Elsie Thompson
Infant's set - Patricia Welburn.
Table cloth - solid crochet - Elsie Thompson
Runner - solid crochet - Elsie Thompson
Afghan - any size - Elsie Thompson
Miscellaneous crochet not already listed - Elsie Thompson

MUD BOGG
Stock class - 1. Marc Bourdon, 2. Stephane Leveillé, 3. Larry Tannahill
Mini modified - 1. Norman Ouimet, 2. Stephan Stockely, 3. Michel Lecomte
Modified - 1. Dale Woods, 2. Richard Clark, 3. Lloyd Sylvester
Open class - 1. Dale Woods, 2. Brent Shanty, 3. Marc Bourgon

HOLSTEINS
Female Intermediate calf - born Dec. 1, 1993 - Feb. 29, 1994 - 1. Geronette Broker Meile owned by Bryhill Farms; 2. Londbrook Chief Foly, Frank & Wayne Cook; 3. Lodge T.C. Claudin, Homestead Lodge.
Female calf born Sept. 1, 1993 - Nov. 30, 1993 - 1. Dohbell Broker Liberty owned by Ferme Dohbell Enr.; 2. Stonhow Broker Madge, Gorecroft Farms; 3. Bonnier Inspiration Sheery, Bryhill Farms.
Female Jr. Yearling born March 1, 1993 - Aug. 31, 1993 - 1. Monday Raider Desire owned by Mapley Holsteins; 2. Gorecroft Sweetheart, Gorecroft Farms; 3. Dohbell Lincoln Fontesea, Ferme Dohbell Enr.
Female Sr. Yearling born Sept. 1, 1992 - Feb. 28, 1993 - 1. Dohbell Lindy Corbis owned by Ferme Dohbell Enr.; 2. Trademark Scott Candy, Coverhill Farm, Mapley Holst.
Junior Champion - Dohbell Lindy Cory
Reserve Jr. Champion - Trademark Scott Candy
Hon. Mention - Mapley Raider Desire
Female (2 yr. old) born Sept. 1, 1991 - Aug. 31, 1992 - 1. McQuat Councillor Manon owned by Oakhaven Holst.; 2. Lodge Conquest Bonbon, Homestead Lodge, 3. Dohbell Broker Desire, Ferme Dohbell Enr.
Female (3 yr. old) born Sept. 11, 1990 - Aug. 31, 1991 - 1. Mapley Jethro Marlene owned by Mapley Holst.; 2. Comlena Jethro Jonny, Mapley Holst.; 3. Bryhill Lob Reta, Bryhill Farm Inc.
Female born Sept. 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1990 - 1. Lauduc Kayak Ella owned by Germain & Lise Leduc; 2. Mapley Chief Mark Bonus, Mapley Holst.; 3. Bryhill Tony Libby, Bryhill Farm Inc.
Female (5 yr. old) born Sept. 1, 1988 - Aug. 31, 1989 - 1. Mapley Harp Jewel owned by Mapley Holst.; 2. Medoweska Jocelyn, Ferme Brimer, Dohbell Midnight Fortina, Ferme Dohbell Enr.
Female (mature cow) born prior to Sept. 1, 1988 - 1. Lauduc Starbuck Morisa owned by Germain & Lise Leduc, 2. Mapley Tony Morsha, Mapley Holst., 3. Lauduc Formation Fiderne, Germain & Lise Leduc.
Breeder's Herd - 1. Mapley Holst., 2. Germain & Lise Leduc, 3. Bryhill Farm Inc.
Grand Champion - Lauduc Kayak Ella
Reserve Grand Champion - Mapley Jethro Marlene
Hon. Mention - Combra Jethro January
Beauty and utility - Lauduc Starbuck Marisa

Best Udder - Lauduc Starbuck Marisa
Exhibitor Banner - Alfred Latulipe - Mapley Holst.
Breeder Banner - Alfred Latulipe - Mapley Holst.

AYRSHIRES
Female Intermediate calf born Dec. 1, 1993 - last day of Feb. '94 - 1. Kellcrest Elisa E.T. owned by Allan & Danny McKell, 2. Kellcrest Corvella, Allan & Danny McKell. Calf born Sept. 1, 1993 - Nov. 30, 1993 - 1. Terrace Bank Heligo Alda, Terrace Bank Farms, 2. Kellcrest Happy Spirit, Kellcrest Farms Ltd., 3. Maple Scene J.C. Lena - Maple Scene Farm.
Junior Yearling - March 1, 1993 - Aug. 31, 1993 - 1. Des Deux Lacs B.B.K Candy E.T., Alex McCaig, 2. Kellcrest Bianca, Kellcrest Farms; 3. Terrace Bank Kara Beth, Terrace Bank Farm.
Senior Yearling born Sept. 1, 1992 - Feb. 28, 1993 - 1. Terrace Bank Cherry E.T., Terrace Bank Farms, 2. Rosayre Cinderella, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.
Junior Champion - Des Deux Lacs B.B.K. Candy E.T., Alex McCaig.
Reserve Champion - Kellcrest C. Elisa E.T., Kellcrest Farms Ltd.; Honorary Mention - Terrace Bank Heligo Alda, Terrace Bank.
2 year old - Sept. 1, 1991 - Aug. 31, 1992 - 1. Forever School MM Sandra E.T., Terrace Bank Farms; 2. Kellcrest Treasure, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.; 3. Bonnie Brae Luxury, Lashburn, Alex McCaig.
3 yr. old. Sept. 1, 1990 - Aug. 31, 1991 - 1. Terrace Bank Meagan Festi, Terrace Bank Farm; 2. Bourne Free M.M. Landa, Terrace Bank Farm; 3. MacKani Jade Andy E.T., Lashburn, Alex McCaig.
4 year old - Sept. 1, 1989 - Aug. 31, 1990 - 1. Kellcrest Clover, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.; 2. Desblay Liberator Milly, Terrace Bank Farms, 3. Terrace Bank Kenda Yan, Terrace Bank Farm.
5 yr. old Sept. 1, 1988 - Aug. 31, 1989 - 1. Ronde Triumph Jerrica, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.; 2. Kellcrest Mystic, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.
Mature cow - born prior to Sept. 1, 1988 - 1. Lashburn Rebel Candy - Alex McCaig.
Breeders Herd - 1. Robert E. Ness, Terrace Bank Farm; 2. Kellcrest Farms Lt, Allan & Danny McKell.
Best Udder - 1. Ronde Triumph Jerrica - Kellcrest Farms; 2. Terrace Bank Meagan Festi - Terrace Bank Farm.
Champion - Ronde Triumph Jerrica, Kellcrest Farms Ltd.
Reserve Champion - Terrace Bank Meagan Festi, Terrace Bank Farms.
Honorary Mention - Patricia Welburn.

MAPLE AND HONEY
Maple Syrup - 1. Austin Dineen, 2. Trudy Ykema

JAM, JELLIES, PRESERVES & PICKLES
Jam
Cherry Jam - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer, 2. Jenny Carrigan.
Peach Jam - 1. Phyllis Todd
Raspberry - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer, 2. Patricia Van Winden, 3. Jenny Carrigan.
Strawberry - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Phyllis Todd, 3. Enid L'Ecuyer.
Rhubarb - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer, 2. Jenny Carrigan, 3. Shirley Stark.
Marmalade - 1. Phyllis Todd, 2. Enid L'Ecuyer.

Jelly
Apple - 1. Phyllis Todd, 2. Berniece Douglass, 3. Berniece Douglass
Grape - 2. Berniece Douglass
Red Currant - 1. Enid L'Ecuyer.

Pickles
Pickled Beets - 2. Liz McNaughton
Bread & Butter Pickles - 1. Evelyn Sutherland, 2. Sara Sutherland
Cucumber Relish - 1. Berniece Douglass, 2. Berniece Douglass
Ripe Cucumber Slices - 2. Berniece Douglass
Dill Pickles - 1. Evelyn Sutherland, 2. Berniece Douglass, 3. Jenny Carrigan
Chili Sauce - 1. Liz McNaughton

HOME HANDICRAFTS & HOBBIES
Quilt block - 1. Patricia Welburn
Quilt top - 1. Wendy Vallée
Quilt, cotton, pattern named - 1. Patricia Welburn
Any other quilted article - 1. Patricia Welburn
Any article made by person 60 yrs & over - 1. Berniece Douglass, 2. Berniece Douglass, 3. Patricia Welburn.
Jewellery, handmade - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Berniece Douglass, 3. Berniece Douglass
Fridge Magnet - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Berniece Douglass, 3. Berniece Douglass.
handmade stuffed article - 1. Jenny Carrigan, 2. Josina Nieuwenhof, 3. Jenny Carrigan
Xmas tree ornament - 1. Patricia Welburn, 2. Wendy Vallée, 3. Wendy Vallée.
Woolwork any article - 1. Josina Nieuwenhof, 2. Josina Nieuwenhof, 3. Patricia Welburn.

GRAIN & FORAGE
First cut grass - 1. Maurice & Diane Leger; 2. Fertile Valley Farm; 3. David Mason.
First cut alfalfa - 1. Austin Dineen; 2. Maurice & Diane Leger.
Second or Third Cut Hay
Alfalfa - at least 15% alfalfa - 1. Maurice & Diane Leger, 2. David Mason; 3. Austin Dineen
Other legumes - at least 75% other legumes - 1. David Mason; 2. Austin Dineen.

Grains
Oats - 1. David Mason.
Barley - 1. Michael Krause, 2. David Mason, 3. Maurice & Diane Leger.
Mixed Grain - 1. Austin Dineen
Shelled Corn - 1. Austin Dineen; 2. Art Rankin; 3. Michael Krause
Cob Corn - 1. Art Rankin, 2. David Mason.

Stilage
Corn silage - 1. Austin Dineen, 2. Maurice & Diane Leger, 3. David Mason.
Haylage - 1. Maurice & Diane Leger, 2. David Mason, 3. Fertile Valley Farm.
Fodder corn - 1. Austin Dineen, 2. David Lamb, 3. David Mason.
Championship class - 1. Maurice & Diane Leger, 2. David Mason.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
Handicrafts, hobbies and art
4 yrs. and under
Painting - Erik Ykema, Sabrina Dineen, Allyson Lafabvre
Finger painting - Sabrina Dineen, Courtney Legault, Kara Ouimet
Decorate a can or box using ordinary items found in your home - Katie Ryan, Brunet Children, Joshua Martel.
Decorate a balloon - must be mounted on cardboard to sit - Elise Bulow, Sabrina Dineen
Pack a small bag to spend the night at Grandma's - Erik Ykema, Kara Ouimet.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT
7 yrs. and under
My favourite bedtime snack - Jeffrey Lamb, Jacklyn Lamb
A decorated cupcake - Brunet children, Jeffrey Lamb
Rice Krispie Squares - Make a fun food shape - Katie Ryan
8-12 yrs.
Chocolate cake iced - not a layer cake - Ashley Husko
Cookies - Any Variety - Ashley Husko, Jory Wadell, Kathy Larocque
Rice Krispie Squares - make a fun food shape - Kerry Rennie, Hilary Lecluse, Erica Rennie
Muffins - Kerry Rennie, Dennis Ryan, Katy Quinn
A decorated cupcake - Kristie Lee Sherry
A gift basket of homemade treats for Grandma - Ashley Husko, Andrea Carrigan.
13-17 yrs.
Chocolate cake iced - not

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6000 - 1. Kevin Dineen, 2. Bruce Maithier, 3. Norman Fennell
7000 - 1. Wayne Dineen, 2. Ron O'Connor, 3. Jack Swanson
8000 - 1. Jim & Kathy Johnson, 2. Norman Fennell
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Open Mod. 2 motors 1400 - Michael Laframboise, Ernest Krush, Gilles Brault
Open Mod. 2 motors 1600 - Ernest Krush, Gilles Brault, Michael Laframboise



Miss Diane's Pre-school was the first-place float in Huntingdon Fair parade July 29.

Odd shaped vegetable decorated - Meghan Thompson
Junior Department
Flowers
10 yrs. & under
Pansies - Andrea Carrigan, Kathie Ryan
Zinnias - Ashley Husko
Marigolds - display - Ashley Husko, Jessica Martel
"Daisy, Daisy" - Basket of Wild Flowers - Jessica Martel, Dennis Ryan, Hilary Lecluse
"As You Like It" - Kristie Lee Sherry, Hilary Lecluse, Jessica Martel
11-17 yrs.
Zinnias - Kerry Rennie
Sweet Peas - Kerry Rennie, Meghan Thompson, Christine Dupuis.
Mini arrangement - no more than 6" in any direction - Kerry Rennie, Colleen Ryan, Meghan Thompson.
Wild flowers in a decorated pop can - Sarah Rennie, Kerry Rennie, Heather Ryan
"Theme Song" - Garden flowers and accessories topic the name of a song and name that song - Sarah Rennie.

HOME SEWING
Sleepwear - 1. Jean Brown, 2. Jean Brown
Dress - 1. Jean Brown, Wendy Vallée, Roberta Todd Templeton
Knit Top (T-Shirt, Sweatshirt, etc.) - Jean Brown, Josina Nieuwenhof, Jean Brown
Shirt, Male or Female - Jean Brown, Jenny Carrigan, Jenny Carrigan
Skirt - Jean Brown
Jacket - Jean Brown, 7000 stock - Sylvain Yelle,



Anastasia McNaughton (right) and Stephanie Struthers were placed at the head of the line in the Pee-wee Showmanship Class.

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Boars...

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meet sells for \$4 to \$4.75 a pound.

Quebec has around 40 breeders in its Association des Producteurs de Sangliers, and the raising of wild boar is a recognized farming operation.

Caza has taken delicacies to food fairs and has been invited to send samples to the upcoming Pan-American Confederation of Hotel and Tourism School's Montreal convention, where Caza



Roger Caza tries coaxing a wild boar female. (Photo: V.F.)

hopes to introduce representatives from other countries to wild boar products.

Fusion...

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guarantee can be given, that this would be approved.

Hadley stated, "I cannot support fusion if there is the risk of losing the bilingual status which the Township presently has."

Council members added, that with major changes in the financial responsibilities in the two municipalities (including, in the Township, upkeep of the roads, and in the Village, the operating cost of the new septic system), it would be important to see the results of the next two years on both municipalities' budgets and tax rates, before continuing with the study of fusion.

A second dry hydrant will be purchased for the Hemmingford Fire Service as an additional source of water on Covey Hill Road.

Donations were given: Girl Guides \$500; Hemmingford Environment Committee \$100, (towards the new recycling depot opening ceremonies, scheduled

for Saturday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m.).

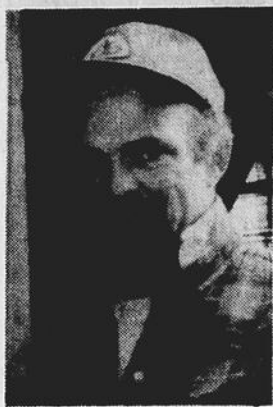
Gravel will be spread on the shoulders of roads paved this year, and white lines painted on the new pavement early in October. A total of 13.5 kilometers were paved in 1994 at a cost of about \$372,000.

Adjourned meeting

At the October 12 adjourned meeting, tenders were opened for the three-year garbage collection contract. The council committee will study the tenders, and the contract will be awarded at the November 7 meeting. The tenders received were from W.M.I, the present contractor (\$157,000); Sanitaire 2000 (\$110,910); and from Transport MDG at \$93,200.

Accounts payable of \$86,375 were approved, including the second and final installment of \$50,654, for police services paid to Quebec. Total cost for police services to the Township in 1994 was \$101,308.

—Florence Ellerton



Wild boar breeder Roger Caza. (Photo: V.F.)

Hemmingford

Recent visitors of Elliot and Shirley Whyte were their daughter Cindy and Granddaughter Samantha Jade Wattman of Houston, Texas. Cindy's fiancé Grant Wattman could not join them this time due to business which required him to travel overseas.

During their two-and-a-half week visit Cindy met people she had not spoken with in years. She could not attend her 10 year high school reunion because of her travel schedule, but she did meet some high school friends during "Old Home Week."

Since returning to Texas Cindy has written saying that she treasured the time she was able to spend with her family, relatives and friends.

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methods of insect control. Robert commented that some older people say years ago there were no worms in apples. However, crab-apples from prehistoric times have been found which were full of codling moth. And so, spraying has become a necessary evil, he said.

Not native

Apples were not native to North America coming over as seeds or trees with European immigrants.

The Fameuse became the most prominent variety in the Saint Lawrence Valley until the disastrous winter of 1933-34, when trees were wiped out, and later replaced by one of its descendants, a pippin named after a Scot, MacIntosh.

Charles Petch, using a series of slides, illustrated how an orchard in the Hemmingford area is established and brought into production.

All the steps were shown from land clearing, underdraining irrigation, planting, pruning, weed control, and finally the harvesting and packing of apples.

Charles also showed how scion grafting and bud grafting were performed. As apples cross-pollinate, the seed of a MacIntosh will not produce a seedling tree that bears MacIntosh fruit, so all apple varieties must be propagated by grafting.

The Petch family had their own nursery 40 years ago, but now leave the production of their new stock to commercial nurseries.

Apple "bees"

Carol Petch related how apples have been stored, conserved and used over the years. She told of the paring "bees" of the early days in preparation for the drying of apples.

Before canning methods were developed, cider vinegar was the most important apple by-product, allowing other fruits and vegetables to be preserved, she said.

Gordon Thompson of Hemmingford, renowned for producing giant pumpkins, was born and raised among the apple orchards of Abbotford. He had prepared a paper, read by Bob Petch, on the



Charles Petch of Hemmingford shows how a hamper of apples should be packed to show off the rosy fruit to best advantage. (Photo: Carole Petch)

Allan's Corners, Sunday Oct. 23.

—Roland Greenbank

Georgetown Church happenings

A number of activities are underway this autumn and members look forward to a busy season.

An evening of celebration and song was held Friday, Sept. 9. Although the turnout seemed smaller than usual as the program started. The numbers grew and soon an enthusiastic and keen group were enjoying the service. (Children are most welcome to attend too.)

Once again the Georgetown Ladies' Aid had a booth at Havelock Fair on September 10 and in spite of the cold, damp weather the ladies were pleased with the results of their efforts.

The children of Georgetown are back at Sunday School under the guidance of Crystal Eastwood (supervisor) and teachers Evelyn Caza, Louise Jackson, Louis and Louise Rollin. Attendance has increased by two-thirds, and as well, the nursery is proving useful to young parents.

A fun and energetic program has been arranged and Georgetown would be delighted to welcome other children to the group.

On Sunday morning Sept. 18 Geotney William Elliot, infant son of Greg and Karen Elliot, was baptized by Major Floyd Clifton. It was a joyous day for family and friends.

—Ethel Glen



SQ Advisory Committee

Ten citizens representing a cross-section of the community were invited by the Huntingdon Sûreté du Québec detachment to form an advisory committee to discuss the population's concerns so the provincial police force can better service the public. The committee headed by chairman Sgt. Yvon Drouin (left) and vice-chairman/secretary Cpl. Laurier Gauthier (right) met October 5 at SQ headquarters on Rte. 138. Other committee members are Eck Cam-Van (students); Jean-Pierre Phille (industries); Gérald Brisebois (municipal officials); Claude Derepentigny (dairy and cash-crop producers); Agathe Brisebois (health and social services); William Martin (civil protection); Pierrette Tremblay (senior citizens); Roland Greenbank (cultural groups); Norbert Bourgon (associations); and Peter Ednie (apple growers). At a November 8 meeting, the results of a fact-finding survey will be given to the police department concerning the public's degree of satisfaction concerning the detachment. The objective is to make the force more responsive to the population's needs. (Photo: V.F.)

Ormstown...

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supports in hopes of getting another grant for rebuilding within the next few years. The council also wants to know the load-bearing capacity of the repaired bridge and how long the reinforcing work can be expected to last.

Council passed a \$500 budget for buying equipment to set up a composting demonstration.

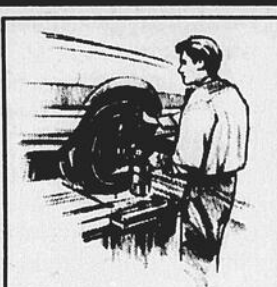
Reports were heard on new by-laws 194-05 and 194-06 and on drainage work done on the Rienneau watercourse.

Transport JBG, the lowest bidder for supplying and transporting winter sand and salt, was awarded the contract at a rate of \$7.25 per metric tonne. Tenders will be called immediately for salt and the lowest bid accepted, so as not to delay the mixing.

The lower of two bidders for paving work, Ali Excavation Inc., was

accepted for work to be done on the Rang du Trois. Council wished to make some adjustments to which sections will be paved if this is acceptable to the contractor. The meeting was adjourned to Tuesday Oct. 11.

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About 20 contestants in Huntingdon Fair's Arm-Wrestling contest July 29 bent each other's wrists to determine who was the best. Taking the heavy-weight competition was Charles Clement (front right), over the runner-up, Jackie McCallum (front left). Steve Huard (second left), was runner-up in the middle-weight, with Yanic Bond (second right) finishing on top. Pictured also (in background) are organizers and referees Randy Cross, Michael Bond and Gaetan Bond. (Photo: V.F.)

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October 17th 1994	Vieux couvent, 549, Frontière Street, Hemmingford
November 21th 1994	CLSC, 509, St-Jacques Street, Napierville
December 19th 1994	CLSC, 2 Ste-Famille Street, St-Remi
January 16th 1995	Vieux couvent, 549, Frontiere Street, Hemmingford

All the public sessions will begin at 19h00 o'clock and will start by a fifteen minutes of questions.

This will be the only notice sent for all of the above sessions. No other notice will be published.

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Partial listing

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Clocks: Black marble mantel clock, Black forest cococo clock.
Crystal: Punch bowl, water pitcher, flower vases, set wine glasses.
Lamps: Floor lamp cut glass, 7 feet high marble lamp with column, crystal chandelier, pair crystal lamp, Galle style lamps, hanging oil lamps.
China: Assorted pieces of Limoge, Lladro plate 1973, miniature Hümmler plate. Capodimonte, fancy cup and saucer.
Silverware: Coffee pot, different set of sterling spoons, mustard cup sterling, sterling dressing table sets, tray, pitcher, set of knives and forks with mother of pearl handle.
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The September meeting of the Rockburn Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening Sept. 21.

The devotional period began with the hymn "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross", and the Magnificat read in unison.

Hazel Norman read the minutes and took notes for secretary Thelma Sutton who was on holiday.

The booth that Havelock fair was a great success this year. The good supply of home baking and handicrafts as well as jams and pickles sold out quickly and a profit of over \$800 was made. Plans for a Military

Girl with H'ford ties wins award in Maine

Zara Edwards, 10, a Grade Four student of Wells Elementary School in Maine, was honored recently by the school.

Zara is the only daughter of former Hemmingford resident Elizabeth Greer, and the only granddaughter of the late Clifford Greer and Pauline Werry Greer also of Hemmingford.

Zara was awarded the Presidential Academic Fitness Award in recognition of Educational Excellence, signed by President Clinton, along with a letter of congratulations stating, "By earning this honor, you underscore the fundamental value of the pursuit of knowledge. I am encouraged to learn about young people like



ZARA EDWARDS

you who are working diligently and doing well in school. All of us must dedicate ourselves to the challenges of the future ... the year 2000 and beyond ... by working toward the goal of providing Americas students the best education possible. I commend your efforts to prepare for the awesome responsibilities that lie ahead."

She also earned certificates of achievement in recognition of outstanding achievement on the Maine educational assessment in writing and geography.

Zara won a \$100 bond from the Wells bank for her essay on "My First Canoe Trip".
—Florence Ellerton

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No movie at 9:30
Instead at 9:15
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Rockburn Presbyterian Church
ROAST BEEF SUPPER
Date:
Saturday, October 22
Time: 5:00 p.m. until all served
Adults: \$9.00
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MORE MUSIC
Brysonville
Community Club
Friday, October 21,
8 p.m.
Come and enjoy

RUMMAGE SALE
BAKE SALE - TEA TABLE
Sat., Oct. 22
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MacDougall Hall,
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Everyone welcome
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Friday, October 21
7 to 9
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9 till noon
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Saturday
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Breaded chicken breast with tomato mushroom, swiss cheese, and bordelaise sauce.

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Filet of sole filled with a spinach mushroom and cheese stuffing.

Sunday
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