

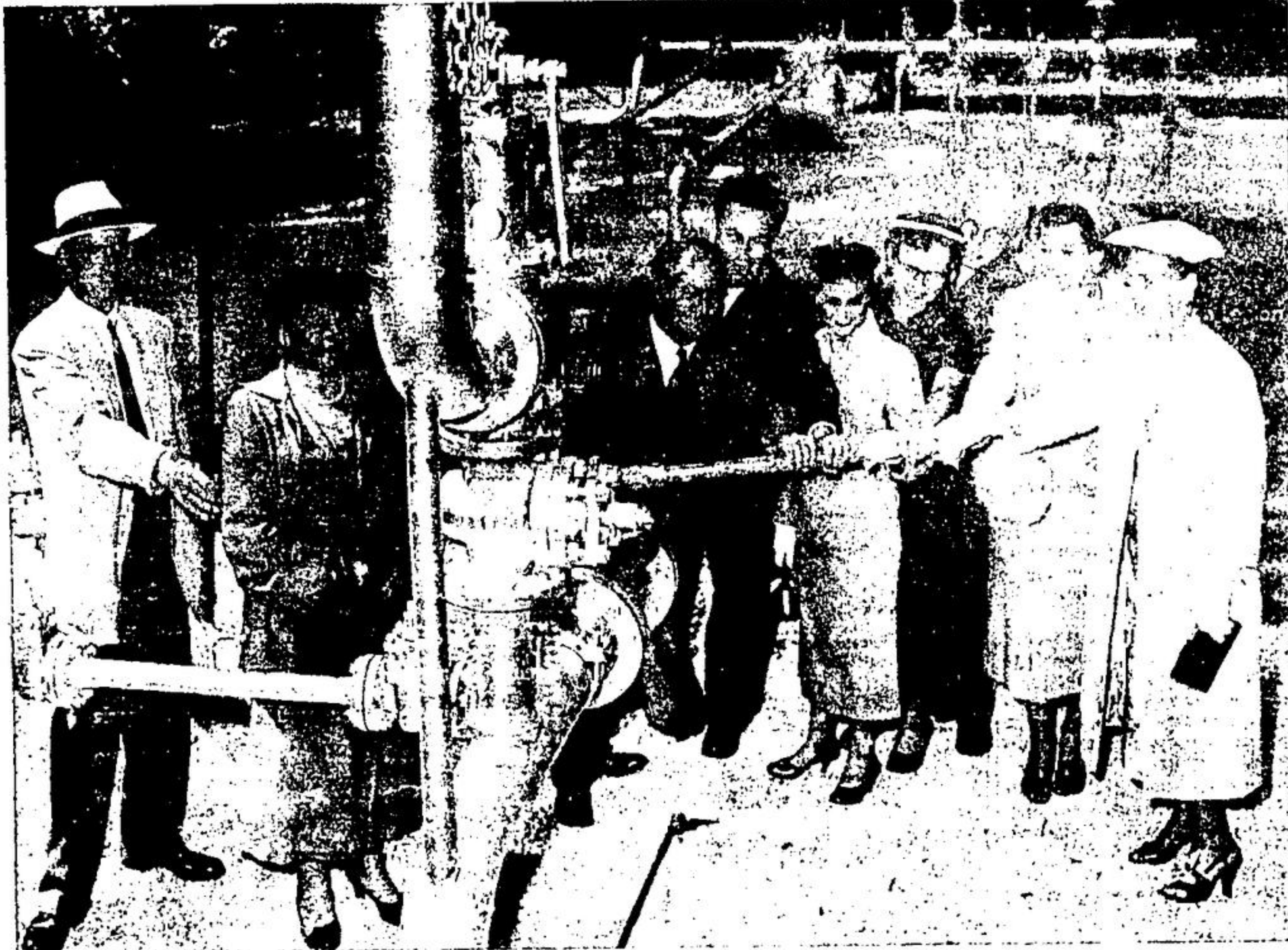
# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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FIRST SECTION

## Georgetown, Louisiana Linked When Gas Valve is Turned On



OFFICIAL VALVE turning ceremony allowing natural gas into the Georgetown distribution system, took place yesterday morning on the 8th Line. A group of those present help to turn the valve, including, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seynuck, Acton, of the Anthony Gas and Explorations company, Reeve Stan Allen, Mayor and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Allen, town clerk John D. Kelly, Mrs. Rex Heslop, Mrs. Walter Biehn, and in background, Councillor

### Papermill Employees Hold Picnic At Erin

The employees of Provincial Paper and their families held their annual picnic in Stanley Park, Erin, on Sunday, August 19th.

Several people travelled by Georgetown Transportation bus and the rest in individual cars, leaving Georgetown at 2 p.m. On arrival the children were given tickets for treats at the booth.

Games and races were organized the winners being boys and girls 3 years and under, Susan Stamp. All the youngsters in this race received a prize. Girls 4-6 years, Audrey Blankstein, Brenda Eason, Boys 4-6 years, Jackie Kemshead, Bert Arnold; Girls 6-8 years, Jo Ann Kemshead, Jo Ann Barber; Boys 6-8 years, Richard Parry, Alan Arnold; Girls 8-10 years, Jo Ann Kemshead, Lynda Cuthbert; Boys 8-10 years, Douglas Davies, Bobby Kemshead; Girls 10-12 years, Shirley Engleby, Jean Kovacs; Boys 10-12 years, Eddie White, Douglas Davies; Girls 12-14 years, Marlene Kemshead, Carol Kovacs; Boys 12-14 years, Eddie White, Michael Burgess; young women's open, 1st Marlene Kemshead, Carol Kovacs; Young men's open, George Barber, Tom Dobbie; Married ladies open, Jean Kidd, Shirley Beaumont; Cinderella Race, (couples) Mrs. Jack Kemshead, Mr. Jack Kemshead; egg throwing — (couples) Sandra Bradley, Barry Timpleck; plate race (couples) Marlene Kemshead, Jack Kemshead; Balloon bursting contest (ladies) Carol Kovacs; blind pig race (men) Junior Beaumont, George Barber; shoe kicking contest (ladies) Mrs. Jack Kemshead; wheelbarrow race (men) Alva Grieve, Peter Hurst; Darts: singles, R. Lorusso, T. Wylie; doubles, Dick Grace, Bill Norton; horseshoes, pairs, Jack Kemshead, A. Stamp. Lynda Cuthbert guessed that Jim Dobbie was the mystery man.

After the races, everyone enjoyed the swimming, boating or just relaxing. Picnic supper was served in the dance hall at five o'clock.

### RED CROSS TESTS OFFERED AT POOL

Red Cross swimming tests will commence at the swimming pool on Friday, August 31st, starting at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in the various classes listed below is requested to inquire at the pool. Mary Jones, chief supervisor at the pool and her assistants have been giving instruction on these classes since the opening of the pool. Qualifications for the classes are as follows:

**SENIOR SWIMMER** — Water safety knowledge; reaching assists; artificial respiration (Holger, Nielsen and Schaefer methods); shallow dive; 300 yards continuous swimming, correctly and with ease; stride jump in deep water; 75 yds. continuous, 25 yd. on back, scull; swim 40 ft.; flutter kick on water; surface dive, underwater swim; tire swimmer tow for 20 yds.; float or tread water for 10 minutes.

**BEGINNERS** — water safety knowledge; reaching assists (3) open eyes under water; hobbling 6 times continuously; jelly fish float; front glide, roll over, stand up; back glide, roll over, stand up; swim 40 ft.; flutter kick on back for 20 feet; jump in, tread water for 30 seconds;

**JUNIOR SWIMMER** — Water safety knowledge; reaching assists (5); front dive into deep water; 40 yards (on front) continuous swim; bobbing 10 times; jump into deep water; 20 yard elementary back stroke; tread water or float for 3 minutes.

**INTERMEDIATE SWIMMER** — Water safety knowledge; reaching assists (8); Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration; standing front dive; 120 yards of continuous, correct swimming; stride jump into deep water; 40 yards continuous, 20 yards sculling (hands only) on back; 20 yards legs only on back; surface dive, swim under water for 10 feet; float or tread water for 5 minutes.

### CEREMONY YESTERDAY BRINGS GAS TO TOWN

Councillors and their wives, the town clerk, press representatives and a number of townspeople were witnesses at a historic ceremony Tuesday noon, when the main valve which brings natural gas to Georgetown for the first time was turned on.

The half hour ceremony took place at the regulating station on the 8th Line, just south of town limits, where a fenced enclosure contains the aluminum painted valve equipment.

T. P. Pinckard, general manager of United Suburban Gas Co., which has the distributing franchise in town, summarized the introduction of his company into the local scene.

"We are no fly-by-night outfit, and will be giving you good service at reasonable cost for years to come," he said.

The company has spent half a million dollars bringing gas to North Halton he said. Toronto has had this fuel for a century without interruption, and it will be the same story here.

He pointed out that Georgetown is getting natural gas, imported from the States, before Hamilton, and that in the future, Alberta gas, in unlimited quantities, will revolutionize this growing part of Ontario.

He mentioned that any supplies of gas found by Anthony Gas and Exploration, which is drilling in various sections of the county, will be distributed through his company.

General superintendent Heard Hyslop explained how the gas is piped from Louisiana, some obtained from underwater sources, across the border at Niagara, then to Sheridan where United Suburban taps into the system.

He explained how pressure is reduced from many pounds to the 4 ounce pressure which enters a house, and the master meter which measures the amount of gas imported to town, to be compared with the amount on individual meters as a test that none is being lost.

Several company officials were introduced including Harmon Boyes, natural gas sales manager, Jim Robertson, district manager and now a Georgetown resident; Al Dutton, consulting engineer; Edgar Elliot, assistant general superintendent; William Common, treasurer; R. A. Sharpe, sales manager; a manufacturer of gas; and Keith Burnett, assistant general manager.

Tony Seynuck, president of Anthony Gas, spoke briefly, complimenting the company on coming to town.

Mayor Jack Armstrong and Reeve Stan Allen expressed the town's pleasure in having this new source of fuel available, mentioning also that they are particularly pleased to have close cooperation between United Suburban and the Anthony Company.

A number of spectators shared in turning the valve which started the flow of natural gas into town. Mayor Armstrong was then asked to light a temporary burner installed in the line, conclusive proof that gas was flowing.

Those attending were guests of the company at a buffet luncheon at North Halton Golf and Country Club following the ceremony.

Another drainage problem had brief mention when it was reported that all but one property owner has agreed to easements to install a storm sewer to relieve bad drainage in the 'white bridge' district.

## PLAN PARKING AREA ON NEW HYDRO PROPERTY

WHAT COUNCIL DID

### DELAY STORM SEWERS PENDING LEGAL OPINION

Council is still awaiting legal opinion before proceeding with storm sewers in the Swanek subdivision. A group of residents were told when they visited Monday's council meeting.

Spokesman Sam Reid, ratepayers president, asked for a progress report and was told that solicitors Hewson and Ord are seeking advice from a Toronto firm and are still not in a position to offer an opinion on the advisability of proceeding with the sewers and entering into a subdivision Finlay Munro.

Mr. Reid also asked about street lighting.

There are deep ditches and many shift workers in the area, he said, and residents would appreciate lighting.

"A survey has been made and lights are ready to install as soon as the town takes over the roads," he was told by Cr. Walter Gray.

Mayor Armstrong said that he would like to see lights installed now but suggested legal advice be sought before proceeding. The subdivision is still private property, and council might place themselves in an embarrassing position by proceeding with any such work.

Bill Chard expressed concern about his section of Elizabeth Street, where water still lies a foot deep in the ditch after recent rains. That evening his 14-month-old youngster fell into the ditch and could have drowned, he said, and if the ditch isn't fixed soon he is going to dig it out himself.

A. E. Taylor complained about dust and the mayor suggested that residents do what had been done in another subdivision last year—approach the subdivider, who might in turn ask the town to oil streets and pay the town for so doing.

R. C. Warren asked if council's delay in installing storm sewers means that the sewers are necessary if Munro pays for them.

"No councillor thinks them unnecessary," the mayor told him, "but there is doubt in some members' minds that we can install them immediately if the town has to foot the bill."

There was no discussion on street signs, when Cr. Walter Gray presented an estimate of \$6930 as the cost of purchasing them for all town streets.

Extra parking accommodation in the downtown area will be available when a project jointly planned by the hydro commission and town council is completed.

The hydro commission has purchased land from R. L. Grégory behind the new building location on Water Street.

At Monday's council meeting, Mayor Armstrong explained that the commission will make this land available for public parking. The plan is for the commission to tie the creek which runs through the property at present. The commission in turn, has asked the town to provide fill to level it off for parking.

Council decided to use sanitary land fill to create a parking lot which will be valuable for the crowded downtown shopping district.

Permission was granted the Legion W.A. to hold a tag day Sept. 7-8 in aid of the hospital building fund.

"We are telling people they can't hook roof drainage into the sanitary sewer but we are doing it ourselves," said Mayor Armstrong, pointing out that drainage from the municipal building roof is being disposed of in this way.

Council decided to dispose of the water in another way.

Approached by the Chamber of Commerce to form an industrial commission in town, council suggested a meeting between Chamber officials and council's industrial committee to discuss the matter further.

The Chamber letter indicated Jack Crichton and Dick Licata would be willing to serve on such a commission.

Halton Health Unit informed council that the whole county now has standardized plumbing inspection under the provincial plumbing code.

Ovenette Bakery is holding the town responsible for flood damage caused during a storm on July 8th, according to a letter from solicitors Dale and Bennett. The letter was turned over to the town's insurance company.

Council was informed of a meeting September 12th at Vineland when formation of a regional development association will be discussed.

The association would take in Halton County, and council was asked to send delegates to take part in the discussions.

Sixty ladies attended the shower and extended good wishes to the bride, who received many gifts. Lunch served by the church ladies concluded the evening.

### CHURCH LADIES GIVE BRIDE SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Adrian Schrauwen of Grimsby, a recent bride, was guest at a surprise shower Thursday evening tendered by ladies of Holy Cross R.C. Church and other friends.

Mrs. Schrauwen is the former Sylvia Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lambert of town, and has been teaching public school for the past year in the Grimsby district. The couple were married here recently, with the Holy Cross rector, Father Anselm officiating.

A pleasant family get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burt on Sunday with thirty-two members of Mrs. Burt's family, including her mother Mrs. Foster of Toronto, attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson at Guelph on the weekend.

### RETURN FROM WEDDING HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

A local garageman and his bride have returned from a honeymoon trip to Mexico, and are living at 1 Edward Street.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson officiated at an evening ceremony in St. George's Anglican Church on July 27th, uniting in marriage Frederick (Tut) Harrison and Grace Anna Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopkins, Toronto. Mr. Harrison, who is the son of Mr. Bert Harrison, Brampton, has operated his garage on No. 7 Highway for several years. His wife is an employee of Canadian National Telegraphs in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arnold were attendants, and a reception followed the wedding at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

### CLARENCE HESLOP'S HOME FIRST TO USE NATURAL GAS

The home of Clarence Heslop, Reid Court, used natural gas yesterday for the first time in the town's history.

Mr. Heslop, sales manager of Rex Heslop Homes, is one of many local householders who will be using the new-to-Georgetown fuel and being closest to the distribution centre, his home was first to be connected to the system.

Others will follow in order and within a few days will be availing themselves of the fuel.

If Tuesday's weather is a criterion, they will be using it for heat as well as cooking. An unseasonable cold wave had Georgetown shivering yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Giffen announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Anne to George Edwin Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Leslie, Georgetown. The marriage will take place in Home United Church, Alton, on September 15th, 1956, at three o'clock.

Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

### NURSE HEROINE AVERTS DROWNING: TERRA COTTA

Mrs. B. Park, a nurse holidaying in this area became a heroine last Saturday when she applied her life saving knowledge to revive a Brampton resident after he almost drowned at Terra Cotta.

John Van Deere, 17, Brampton, was pulled to shore unconscious by a couple of friends at about 5.15 p.m. The area OPP, Dundas, were notified, who in turn rang in a call to the Georgetown fire department requesting them to stand by with their inhalator.

Meanwhile Mrs. Park, attracted to the distressed swimmer by a gathering crowd, had used artificial respiration on him and after 20 minutes had succeeded in reviving him.

When the fire truck arrived the inhalator was not needed.

Moments before the Van Deere mishap, Mrs. Park had rescued her six month old daughter, Sharyn, when she toppled into the seven feet of water.

### RAIN CUTS ATTENDANCE AT THE ROCKET RUN

#### HONOUR DONNA BENNETT ENTERS NURSING COURSE

St. Alban's Church Sunday School teachers met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Korzack to honour Donna Bennett, their secretary treasurer who is entering St. Joseph's Hospital school of nurses next week.

Rev. Kenneth Richardson made the presentation of a nurse's white pen and pencil and thermometer set to Donna on behalf of the teachers and pupils. Before closing the rector welcomed Jean Hancock, who is taking over Donna's work in the Sunday School.

Rhoda Dixon returned home on Monday evening after spending 2 months employed at the Cotton Club, Bala. Rhoda, an active Guide of the Norval branch hopes soon to try for and obtain the highest honour in Guiding, the Gold Cord. Her mother, Mrs. Bert Dixon, is convalescing at her home after an operation in St. Joseph's hospital last week.

Four young girls of the Glen, Ann Davis, Lynda Puckering, Barbara Hills and Karen Korzack are attending junior girls camp at Camp Artaban for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Everson, Wayne and Caroline spent their two week's holiday at Balm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen and granddaughter Judith Williams spent one week with them. Walter Dixon also spent a week with them.

Mrs. William Allen and her sister, Mrs. Wellington Densmore, spent the past two weeks at Mrs. L. J. Norton's home.

—Fall Fair Day, September 22.