MR. AND MRS. J. J. AYKINSON

open house Wednesday, Aug. Church. Their two sons, Elmo

years, and before that market guest on Wednesday.

kinson's sister, Mrs. Harold children of George.

Church, and Mrs. John Hunter, with the workshop.

choir director at the same

church were among 75 church

ministers who registered Wed-

fourth annual Church Music

Ontario.

Organist, Choir Leader

Attend Music Workshop

organists, choir directors and Pipes, Reels at Party

headay, August' 12th for the For Scottish Visitors

Workshop held last week at the The skirl of the pipes and

University of Waterloo. The the sound of hearty laughter participants came from all over could be heard of the home of

The workshop, which began Mr. and Mrs. George Calder, 95

as a one-day event three years | Sargent Road, when they held

a full-fledged three day, in re- to honour three Scuttish guests

sidence seminar. Special events from oversess, on Saturday ev.

this year included a panel dis- ening, August 8th. His sister,

a model worship service, Fri- bert and an aunt Mrs. Loui

later of music at Christ Church present along with friends from

Methodist, New York City, con- town, three Scots from Buffalo

ser, arranger and educational during the supper period and

director of Mills Music, New also for the dancing of the

York, was in charge of the lively Scottish reels. All of the

youth and junior choir sessions. | guests took their turn at enter-

John S. McIntosh, head of the taining and the result was a

organ and theory departments gay happy occasion. Big Chief

of the College of Music, Uni- Running Water (Mac McDon-

London, conducted the organ guests with gifts on behalf of

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sessions. This is the first year the Calder Clan.

Lk Davidson

there.

ducted sessions on anthems and nine from Oakville.

Dr. Austin C. Lovelace, min- even members of the clan were

McCallum are here visiting. El-

ding anniversary.



ATKINSON, James - English Composition C: History III; Zoology C.

(Grade 12 student)

ATKINSON, Nick - English Composition II; English Lit erature III; History I; Bolany C: Zoology III; Letin Auth era C. Letin Composition III French Authors U; French Compositive II

BARBER, Corole A. - English Composition C: French Auth ors C: French Composition

position M; English Comture C; Algebre C; Geom etry C: Trigonometry & Sta tics II; Physics III Chemistry C: French Authors II; French Composition C.

BOOTH, David - English Com positios III.

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CALDER, Gerelding - English Literature C.

CAMBRON, Robert - Algebra KIDNEY, Bevid -- History C' Composition I. -Prier Jones Phola II; Geometry III; Yrigonom viry & Statics III; Physics M; Chemistry III; French Blewartlown residents for ten Johnston of Turonte, Was & Authors C: French Compass

gardeners at Islington, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson were CARR, Barry - English Comand Mrs. J. J. Atkinson held married in Llington United position C; English Laters ture'C; Algebra C; Geometery ust S. It was their fiftieth wed and George are operating a III: Trigonometry & Statics, Composition C. farm near their parents' home

Some sixty neighbours and which is the former Lawson other friends called during the home on the hill overlooking CARYER, Janke - English ors C. day to extend congratulations, the Stewarttown pond. They Composition I; English Lat-In the evening there was a also have four grandchildren. erature 1: History 1: Latin family dinner party. Of the or. Ruth, daughter of Elmo and Authors 1; Latin Composiiginal wedding party, Mrs. At. Roslyn, Andrew and Norsen, tion I; French Authors French Composition 1; German Authors 1; German Composition I.

CLARK, Folor - Physics C (Grade 12 Mudent.)

CLARK, Roser - English Composition C; English Latera-Mrs. Harold Inglis, organist that organ sessions have been ture UI; History C; Zooiogy at Glen Williams United held on campus in connection

> EARLE, Wandy - History II; Botany C; Zoology I; Latin McCUMBER, Rebert - English Authors C; Latin Composition C: French Authors C; French Composition C.

EVANS, Mary - English Comp II; English Literature II; History I; Bolshy I; Zoology I; Latin Authors III; Latin Com-11; French Composition II.

are was expanded this year to a 'gathering of the clas' party FARNELL, Carrell: Eng. Composition II; English Literature C; Znology C.

cussion Thursday evening and Cathie Fraser and brother Ro- FINLAY, John - Physics I; (Grade 12 student.)

position II; English Literature C; History II. CEWAY, Alphine - English and hymns. Don Malin, compo- | Alex Calder played the pipes Composition II; English Lit-

FOGAL, Robert - English Com-

erature C; Algebra C; Trigonometry & Statics C; Chemistry C: French Authors II; French Composition II; German Authors I; German Composition I.

versity of Western Ontario, ough) presented the three GLOCKLING, Penelopa - English Composition U: English Literature II; History C; Lat-

sition C: French Authors C French Composition III.

GRAHAM Dovid - English Composition UI; Algebra C Geometry C; Trigonometry C; Chemistry C.

GUDGEON, Jack: English Com position C; English Liters ture C; Algebra C.

HACHMAN, Dieter -- Ynglish Composition I; English Li erature III; Geometry German Authors I; German Composition L.

HALL Jorry - Algebra C; Trl gonometre & Statics C; Hol any III; Chembiry III.

HAMILYON, BARRY - English Literature II; Algebra I; Ge Genetry III; TYINGHOMETRY & Statics I; Physics III, Chem

HAYLOCK, Molvin -- Eng Comp. III, Algebra II; Geom U. Trig. & Statics C; Physics III, Chem II;

(Grade 12 student)

tion III; French Authors I; French Composition I; Ger ! Hamilton and Wentworth operating They also saw the

LENY, Leals - French Auth-

1; Trigonometry & Statics I; live for Wentworth. tion I.

erature C; Algebra I; Geom and storage lab. Composition C.

erature II. History III; Latin a talk on some of the prob siles with corn for the winter. Authors C; Latin Composition II; French Authors tif; French Composition II; German Authors III; German operations Composition C.

student).

NAGORSEN, David - English Composition I; English Literature C; History I; Geometry III; Trigonometry & Statics C; Botany 1; Zoology II; French Authors C; French Composition C.

NOBLE, Ana Lerraine - Fing. lish Composition II; English Laterature C; History 1; Hotany I; Zoology I; Latin Auth-Composition III.

metry Ill: Trigonometry Statics C; Physics C; Chemisty III; French Authors French Composition C.

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In Authors C: Latin Compo | PUGSLEY, Carel - English Composition 1; English Liter ature C: History C: Botany III: Zoology III; Latin Auth ors C: Latin Composition C French Authors III; French

> QUACKENBUSH, Louis - YA glish Composition C; English Literature C; History C; Botany C; Zoology II.

Composition HL

RUNDLE, Joyce - End. Comp. C; Yng. Lst. III; Botany II Zoology II; French Comp. C. SHRUBSOLE, David - Physics C; Chemistry C; French Auth

IMITH, Joanette - Algebra 111; Geometry C. Trigopometry & Statics C. Rotany III; Zool

pra C. French Composition

Gry III, Chemistry III. YOSY, James - English Com position I, English Laterature

C: Algebra C; Geometry Itt; Trigonometry & Status Ul; Physics C. Chemistry III; French Authors II; French

VANDERVOORT, Harry - En glish Composition III; English Literature III; History 1; Botany Mi; Zoology C; Latin Authors C: Latin Composition C: French Authors C; French Composition C.

WESS, Ernest - English Com position III; English Literature C; Algebra III; Goometry L': Trigonometry & Stal tics I; Physics II; French Authurs C; French Composition

ZILIO, Glerie - History C; Bo tany III, Zoology IU; French Authors C. French Compost tion III; German Authors C; Germin Composition C.

PRIVAYE SYUDY CANDIDAYES

MAILEY, Helph - English Com

COURCHESNE, Renaud - Kin glish Literature C.

Composition I. English Later Potato, Dairy Farms Are Authors 11; Latin Compant: Visited by Halton Farmers

man Authors II; German County was the location for bulk trucks for moving . The this year's Halton County 4 H potatoes from the field to the bus trip, on Wednesday, August packing area. A grading and 5th. Sixty 4-H Club Members packing machine also was in from Halton were shown points operation. The Marshall farm LLEWELLYN, Mark - English of interest in Wentworth Coun- had two large storage houses Composition II; English Liters ty by host Elmer lick, Assist where polatoes were stored in ture I; Algebra I; Geometry ant Agricultural Representa- bulk during the winter. The

Physics I: Chemistry I; Yr. The Club Members travelled sand boxes of strawberries day Authors 1, French Composi from Milton to Hamilton and ly, at the height of their seas visited the Hamilton District on. Cattle Breedeys' Association. A dairy farm was the next MALLASON, Brisa - English Maurice Freeman, Manager, stop Joe Lorwith and son, Composition II; English Lit conducted a tour of the barns Harry, face a land squeeze

etry I :: Trigonometry & Stat . Later a visit was made to make the best use of the avail ics I; Physics I; Chemistry I; Horden's Dairy in Hamilton able land they have. Using a French Authors C: - French With the sales manager as a system of minimum pasture. guide, they were shown the they feed haylage to their berd bottling process in the plant of 100 cattle, during the sum-

some of the sights of Hamilton dows, for milking 80 head of Leaving Hamilton in the The trip was concluded with afternoon, they first visited a visit to the area between Marshall Bros. farm. This farm Peters' and Clappison's Corners,

farm also produces forty thou-

problem and are attempting to . The Sales Manager also gave mer months and refill their two

lems that faced the firm in The third cutting of alfalfa plant layout and marketing of is now over 15 inches tall. Mr. milk while expanding their Loewith explained he was aiming for production of 8 ton of During the lunch hour, the hay per scre and 40 ton of sil-4H Members went on a cruise age per sere. Leowith's have position III; French Authors McNALLY, David -- English of Hamilton Bay. While having installed a new milking par-Composition C (Grade 12 lunch they were able to see lour, complete with picture win-

specializes in polatoes, grow- which was hardest hit by army ing about 300 acres. The mem- worms A corn field was exbers visited a field where a amined and a diligent search giant-size potato digger was yielded several specimens.

Calendar of Halton French Authors C; French Agricultural Events

PAYNE, Michael - English Li. Thurs., Aug. 20th Halton blamed by the spokesman for terature C; Algebra III; Geo. 411 Reef Calf Club, Regular the deaths, which have occur-Meeting, Pat Patterson's Farm, red at two Halton County

Thurs., Aug. 20, Halton Farm Farms. Safety Council, Regular Meet. The growth of alfalfa during. the past few weeks has been ing, Agricultural Office. Mon., Aug. 24th 4-H Tractor very rapid, according to the de-

Club, Regular Meeting, Dale's partment, due to the high rainfall and warm weather. Farm, Machinery Shop. Tue., Aug. 25th 4-11 Grain. The spokesman said that he-Potato Meeting, Regular Meet- cause of this situation alfalfa ing, Agricultural Office, Milton, has a higher bloat potential. Wed., Aug. 26th, Coaching He said that if the wet, warm

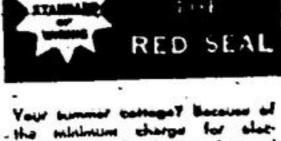
Night for C.N.E. judging, Sam. weather continues there is a

ple C.N.E. Competition, Agri-very real danger that more eultural Office, Milton. Thurs., Aug. 27th Acton 4-11 Grain Club, Regular Meeting, Calvin Altken's Farm.

Mon., Aug. 3Jst, 4.H Corn Club, Regular Meeting, Agrieultural Office, Millon.

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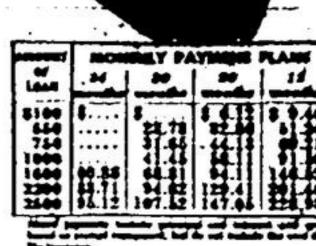
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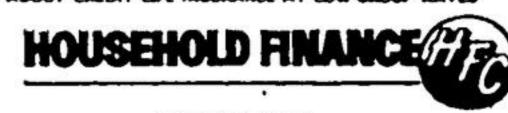
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the privilege of attending the U.M. seminar at the Geneva Couchiching, Both of us were deepply impressed by what we learned there and we wish to share this experience with you. The following is the fourth in a series of articles' based on the different topics that we discussed

Is there an Indian problem? efforts of such seople as Miss job opportunities.

Affairs Branch of the Govern- and beauty contests.

Prominent Indian Ladies

Discuss Their People's Problems

to the white man already. She says that at the moment problem of adjusting to our Their population is increasing Indians must put up with the society. Too often he is overrapidly yet they will still have government's fabulous com- whelmed by these sudden the same amount of land in missions and in return get changes and returns to the rea few years. As the Indian nothing but rolten land: deals serve in fear and panic.

their people at the Genevajent. They have their own con-ifust moving business society. Ten steers have died from the local Llone Club we had Park Conference this summer. ceptions of money, time, al- Arriving in the city an Indian bloat in Halton County in the I think that the so-called cohol, and law. Miss Horn, feels a vast lonliness, just as past week, according to a Indian problem is caused by therefore, believes that segre-unyone from the country ex- spokesman for the Department the Indian's fear of losing his gation is the only answer and periences in the city. He has of Agricultural. homeland, a fear of having his she has made a three-point a lack of skills for city life. Heavy alfalfa feeding was culture die out, and a feeling plan to (1) defend the Indian He learns a trade in school that he must be ashamed of lands, (2) unite the Indians un- but still must be taught such being an Indian. The Indians der one constitution, and (3) conventions as being on time. have, lost much of their land educate and train the Indians. The Indian also has the inner

ment sims at integration many Mrs Monture-does not stand First of all we should learn Often we tend to overlook the fear that the old culture will for segregation of her people, about the Canadian Indian to-Indians' situation. Lately, how- gradually die. 'The feeling of but abe at least wants recog- day, and see that the correct ever, publicity concerning, In. shame stems from, the fact nition. She attacked the mis- information is put into our dians is increasing through the that Indians are often discrim- conceptions of Indians arising children's history books and on insted against, especially in from T.V. and books. Children television. The government has learn how the Indians planted promised the Indians more re-Kahn Tinets Hors, an Indian Miss Kahn-Tinets Horn put corn and set up tepees, but forms because present aid is from the Mohawk reservation forth her solution to the prob- they do not learn of the dem. Inadequate. So far they have at Caughnawaga and known lem. She stated that people ocracy Indians had years be failed to carry out their pledge

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for her dynamic speeches, and get the wrong impression of fore the white man arrived. In and they need a little public context speak about claim that Indiana are differ very difficult to adjust to our ities.