

High schoolers Chris and Jody Sargent prepare for final examinations



Chapel Street Kindergarten pupils find school in June just as enjoyable as the rest of the term

At Exam Time Life At The Top Contrasts With Carefree K-P.

During June most young scholars are wearing serious expressions, evidence of their burdened brains, as they absorb facts and figures, during the cranium-cramming period. But what about the pupils of Georgetown's Kindergarten Primary classes. Are they worried about failing finger painting? Is there doubt in their minds about their paper construction know-how? The Herald photographer visited the afternoon K.P. class at Chapel St. public school recently to find the atmosphere not quite so tense as in high school's grade 13, for example. In fact the first year types were apparently carefree, unaware of the study and concentration that will accompany so many Junes' ahead of them on the education ladder.

Redevelopment Program Has Little Impact on Halton County

Agricultural officials here say it is unlikely Halton will benefit from a Federal-Provincial Rural Development Agreement plan to enlarge and consolidate uneconomic farms in Ontario.

They say the reason the plan will not find any application in the county is that there are no uneconomic farms in Halton. They note that many good farms are falling prey to urban sprawling or are taken out of active farming by speculators who are holding them for high re-sale profits.

The plan — the largest consolidation program approved so far under ARDA agreements — was announced last week by Maurice Sauve, head of rural development, and by William Stewart, Ontario minister of Agriculture.

INCREASES INCOME
The program is designed to make possible the enlargement of uneconomic farm units to a size that will give a satisfactory income to the operator.

The feasibility of this program was established following an ARDA economic study in Eastern Ontario carried out by the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in 1964 and 1965.

Upcoming Flower Show Draws Interest Of Horticulturists

Participation by every member of the Georgetown Horticultural Society in their upcoming June 25 Flower Show was a hope expressed by the society executive at a recent meeting devoted mainly to preparing for the big day.

The show, to be held in the Georgetown armory at the park entrance, is the first public show open to all Georgetown and district flower growing buffs to be arranged by the society.

Mrs. S.G. Bennett, patroness of the society, will officially open the flower show at 2 o'clock and it will remain open to the public until 7.

Entry tickets, list of classes and rules for the show are available at Harris Floral, Main St. The cost of admission will include a chance on a door prize, and refreshments.

Many hours of planning and preparation by the flower show committee have been put into this effort. Their hoped for reward is a large number of entries from non-members of the society. Entries will be accepted between 10.30 and 11.30 noon on Saturday, June 25, and judging will commence at noon.

After the business was handled a 10 minute break was declared for all present to view the large selection of plants which were sold by auction later in the evening.

Many of the sixty-five people present took advantage of the auction to purchase varieties of plants not at present in their gardens. Mr. Duffield acted as auctioneer. Refreshments were

Mrs. Tom Van Sicker presented Mrs. Larry Maughan with a parting gift of hand-crafted leather earrings and pin, expressing the member's regret at losing her when she moves to her new home in Streetsville. President Mrs. Gordon Spence read a letter of appreciation from People's Warden Walter Rich, for the Daughters' cheque which paid for the fencing at the back of the church property.

After supper and a stroll around the grounds of Mrs. Thompson's country home, the party played court whist. Winners were Mrs. Edwin Wilson,

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Mrs. Stan Finlay, Mrs. Walter Rich, Miss Bessie White, Mrs. Edward Garth, and Mrs. Charles Harris.

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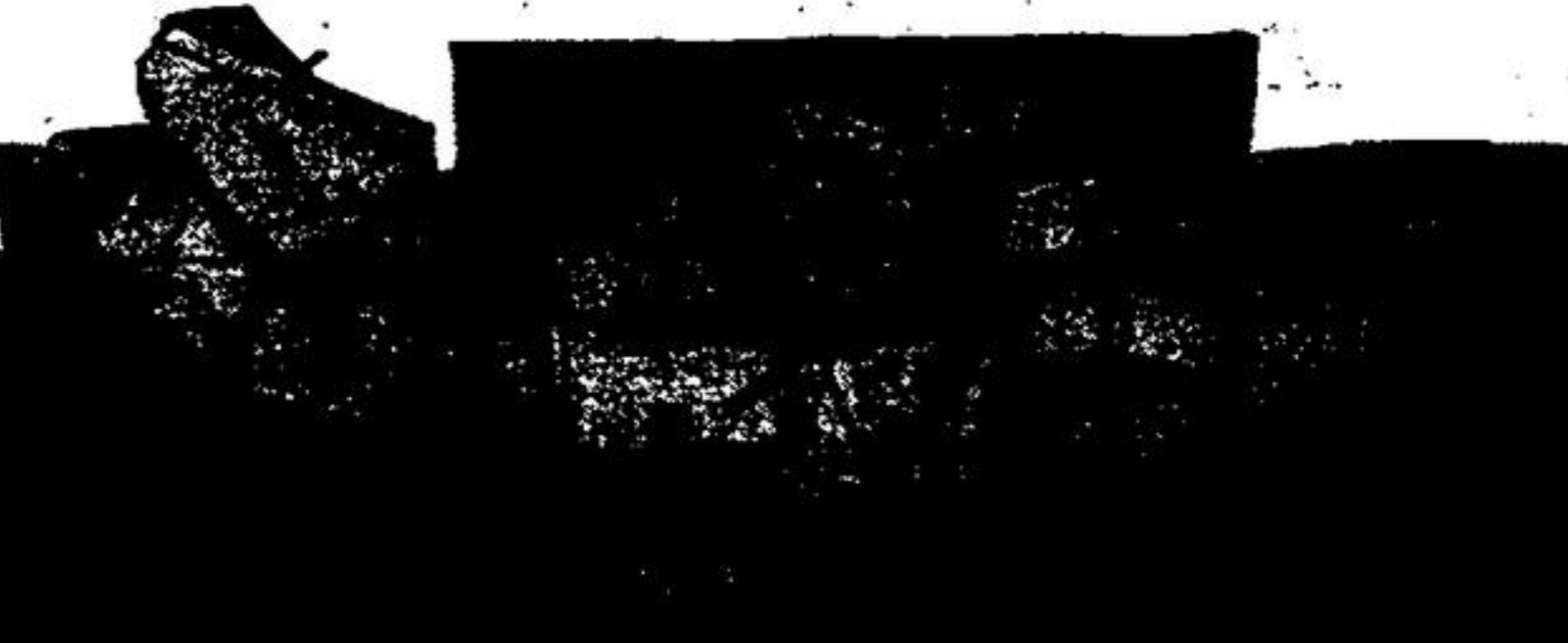
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Queenston, Niagara is Mecca For Chapel Students' Tour

Kathy King
Our school trip of Chapel St. Public School of grades eight, seven and the Opportunity class began bright and early at seven a.m. Friday, May twenty-seventh. As usual singing started as soon as the bus left the school grounds from our modern jazz songs to songs of the past.

Our first stop was at the Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. The flowers were in full bloom and very bright and colourful. Paths were followed by students and many pictures were taken.

At the Welland Canal we saw the construction of locks going on. Grain ships passed through the canal also. The ship amazed most of us, I think, because of its huge size.

In the Niagara District we visited the "Sir Adam Beck No. 2 Power Plant" where we were taken to see a film on how Niagara Falls was used for power and beauty. This film went from the past to the future. Next, we were taken by elevator two hundred and fifty feet down in thirty-two seconds. Through a tunnel and in large room we were shown the work of the generators etc.

We stopped at the Floral Clock with its beautiful colourful flowers. Pictures were taken here also and it served as a beautiful background for the picture I took of Mr. Stein and Mrs. Sommerville.

At Queenston Heights we stopped for lunch and were given an hour's free time. Many of us climbed Brock's Monument. At every twenty-feet was an open space to peer through and see the view.

Port George was to me one of the most interesting tours to be seen. Here the living conditions, furniture, buildings and the life of the soldiers of years ago came to us. Here a handsome young guide Brian Harrison led us to each part and outlined the history of it.

Madam Tussaud's Wax Works was very interesting and realistic. Here important past and present figures were before us but in wax. The features seemed so real and alive especially the one of Mr. Pearson. The House of Horrors was a scream! The tortures of the past were shown. The scalping of a white man by an Indian was also shown.

The tour in the Seagraves

Tower was enjoyed by most of us I think. Taken by elevator we reached part way up and walked to the very top. Here was seen a magnificent view of the Falls, buildings, people below and scenery.

At Niagara Falls we were given a few minutes as we ran out of time. Most of us took pictures of the Falls and ran to buy something to eat on our homeward trip.

The buses loaded and we were on our way home. Singing began again from songs we learned in grade one to up-to-date modern jazz. The school trip was most interesting and an enjoyable one to most students.

Over 275 Canadians drowned in 1965 because they lost their balance and fell into the water. Your Red Cross reminds you to be water wise.

BELL LINES
by Arnold Blachford
your telephone manager



I was chatting not long ago with some of the people responsible for planning the Telephone Association of Canada Pavilion for Expo 67. The major telephone companies in Canada are working as a team in this project. Site of the pavilion, which is now nearing completion, will be next to one of the exhibition theme buildings, "Man the Explorer" on Ile Verte, the man-made extension to St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River. The main external feature of the pavilion, a large "drum" in the centre of the building, will house a theatre specially built to show a spectacular film of Canada and its people. The Walt Disney Circle Vision 360 deg. technique will be used for the first time in Canada. The huge screen completely surrounds the viewer who will feel part of the unfolding panorama. Children will not be forgotten and special attractions are being planned for them in the Enchanted Forest. Visitors will also have a chance to see communications services of the future. I hope you are planning now to visit our Telephone Association of Canada Pavilion when you're at Expo 67.

Before you start on your summer vacation, whether it's for two weeks or two months, please be sure to phone cancelling all deliveries to your home. Milk bottles and newspapers on the doorstep tell burglars that there's no one at home.

It sounds incredible now, but back in the early days of the telephone, people had to shout to be heard at the other end of the line. And telephone lines didn't cover many miles in those days either! Today, you can phone all the way around the world, talk in a natural voice, and be heard clearly and easily. This kind of improvement doesn't happen by accident. It's the result of constant research and development in the communications field. In fact, improvement in telephone communications is a continuing process. Talking directly into the mouthpiece helps give your voice greater clarity and just the right voice volume. You can talk in a natural voice and make the most of the wonderful convenience and dependability of your telephone.

Arnold Blachford

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Think you can talk her into it?

Yes. If she's a little self-reliant. And likes to get around and go places by herself.
Yes. If she's still a bit dependent. And relies on you for advice about mechanical things like cars.
Yes. If she's got lots of zest and energy. And doesn't mind shifting four fully-synchronized gears. Instead of just steering around town.
Yes. If she's a little bit lazy. And doesn't like pushing her way out of snowbanks in the winter.
Yes. If she's thrifty with pennies. And likes to save you money on little things like gas. And oil. And anti-freeze.
And tires. And maintenance.
Yes. If she likes to be extravagant. And spend the money she saves on brocade wallpaper for the bathroom.
Yes. If she's flexible in her thoughts. And will let you lay out \$800 or \$900 on a used Volkswagen when she'd already had thoughts about a Hammond organ.
Yes. If she's strong willed. And insists you get the most for your money in a small car.
When you get down to it, it's really a matter of your wife talking you into it.

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