



MR. AND MRS. GLENN CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chapman were married recently at Mountainview Baptist Church. Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLellan of town, and Mr. Chapman is the son of Mrs. W. Chapman of town and the late William Chapman.

Was Staff Member at McGibbon Hotel

A staff member of the McGibbon Hotel for many years until she retired, Miss Annie Reynolds died in Georgetown hospital April 4. She was 84. Miss Reynolds came to Georgetown from Plymouth, England, about 60 years ago. She was a member of St. George's Anglican Church and belonged to the Helping Hand group. For several years, she had made her home with Mrs. C. Sargent at 71 Charles Street. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Charles Chapman (Tara), 3 Hyde Park Drive. Her sisters,

Mrs. Evelyn Laws and Mary Reynolds and brother Jack are predeceased. The Rev. Robert Gallagher conducted the funeral service at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy, David and Jim Guest, Reg Laws, George Sargent and Jim Lindsay.

The elite troops of Xerxes during the Persian invasion of Greece were known as the Immortals.

His is the Winning Team In the Game Of Life



by: Rev. Harold Patzer, Immanuel Lutheran Church

May the best team win! The Stanley Cup playoffs have started. In many respects, the outcome will depend on the staying power of one team over numerous others. The strongest, most skillful and determined, the least affected by injuries, the highest scoring and best defence, will come out on top. Fans of the winning team will cheer, while those of the also-rans will have to wait until next year.

Christ, in His Passion suffering this Lent is displayed as something like this — in reverse.

As God, He was the strongest and most powerful, although most who saw Him didn't realize it or always believed it. He was strongest over the Roman power and over His fellow-countrymen; over the ruling classes and over nature and creation; even over death, devil, and hell. But the cheers were against Him, reaching highest pitch when He was before Pilate, in the words: "crucify, crucify Him!"

A real paradox if ever there was one. One where real power was clothed in the greatest humility and poverty. He permitted all the ridicule, mockery, abuse, scorn and torture, — because He had all power, and all love for His accusers. In His apparent weakness there lay the greatest strength. Some people are still fooled by this today, when they think that Christ was weak and that Christians are losers because of their desire to live in His footsteps.

It looked like the end of everything when Christ hung on the cross and died there. Not much sign of power then, it seemed.

HIS POWER WON OUT

But when Christ said "It is finished," meaning that all that He had to do in giving Himself as sacrifice and payment for a sinful world was now completed, — it did not mean that there was nothing more to come — or that the game was completely over. The power that was His and that He always had, became evident and clear almost immediately after His death. He rose from the dead on the third day. ("He is risen", Mark 16. He is alive again! That's great power: to bring to life again, after having died. His power won out over everything else in the final event.)

Yet, — there is still this to consider: His power is available to everyone. More often than not, the game of life seems to get the better of us, — if only it were just a game. Unfortunately, it is real life that we live and experience. Where we are weak, He wants to help and strengthen us. When we consider death and defeat, — He offers us life and victory, if we will but trust in Him. He died for you and me, that we might have life, — a life in Him now through faith in Him, — and life in His eternal Kingdom, also by that same faith in Him as our victorious Saviour.

In the real game of life, His is the winning team. You can be on it. Just believe in Him.



ALE AND HARDY SAILORS

A jumbo "pike" of Molsen Export Ale was part of Saturday's flotilla on the Credit River when

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St. George's Church
ANGLICAN
60 Guelph Street
Rector: The Rev'd R. Gallagher, B.A., S.T.B.
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 15
8.00 a.m. The Blessing of Palms - The Holy Eucharist
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. Procession with Palms. Distribution of Palm Crosses and the Holy Eucharist
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery, Church School, 9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 19th, 8 p.m. The Eucharist of the Institution and stripping of the Altar

Parents Want French Taught in Kindergarten

A group of parents hope to meet with the Halton Board of Education tonight to present their case as to why it is important that Halton County has a French Immersion Program. The parent group is from Oakville, led by Norman Webster. They also have the support of Terry O'Connor Halton MP who says he will enrol his children in the program if parents can win the board's approval.

A year ago, the board began studying such a program where students from kindergarten on are indoctrinated in French total French, then French and English as they progress through the grades.

On February 22 the board upheld a recommendation from their senior administrators not to go ahead with a proposed French immersion kindergarten class because of the extra costs involved.

NO EXTRA COSTS
At the board meeting Halton superintendent of program John Boich presented a rough budget of \$4,650 for four classes of 10 pupils in all. The board decided in March, 1972, said Boich, that there could be no extra costs or else the program would have to be scrapped.

The board advertised for interested parents and eventually would have admitted 53. These names were not released to the parent group, on the grounds it might prove embarrassing to those people applying and then the program being rejected.

Mr. Webster says "The organization didn't know who to mobilize. The problem is we don't know the names of the parents of children who were accepted into the French kindergarten."

CHALLENGES REPORT
Webster challenges Boich's report on costs. He made reference to the \$47 million budget as to the significance of \$4,650. Since it would be a pilot project, there would be some extra costs to begin with, he says, like buying books in French, but after the initial outlay, there would be no extra operating costs.

Part of the cost would be offset because the province pays an extra five percent grant for each pupil who studies at least 20 minutes of French a day, notes Webster. This would cover about \$3,000 of the \$4,650 budget, he says.

Halton East MPP Jim Snow has not been won over to the cause, he referred to the program as a "frill" item and not a priority.

Mrs. June Graham-Smith, 39 Regan Crescent, won first prize from the Brampton area and 16th prize for the Toronto area in a recent sewing competition run by Simpsons. She received a sewing box filled with notions. Mrs. Graham-Smith, 40 v. n. \$50 worth of notions from Simpsons in a guessing contest during Stitch Craft Week there.

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