

Stella Maris Junior Prize List And Class Awards

Stella Maris Junior Closing took place in Stella Maris Hall on June 18 in presence of a large number of parents and friends. The programme included: Duet, Little Boy Blue, Cecilia McNeil and Camilla Blacquire; "Welcome" by Peter Gallant; Piano solo: "The Sleigh Ride" by Cecilia McNeil; Symposium: "A Commonwealth Country" by the pupils of Grades 7 and 8; and "A Word of Thanks" Lorraine Gallant.

Following is the list of prizes: Grade 1: Prizes for Art: Leslie Gallant, Dallas Peters, Carl Peters, Donald Doucette.

Prizes for Religion: Gail Doucette, Gordon Gallant, Kathleen Gallant, Barry Doiron.

Prizes for Reading: Heather Doucette, Mary Gallant, Brenda Gauthier, Paula Doiron, Paul Sampson, Brian Gallant.

Prizes for Arithmetic: Ray Buote, Dorothy Doucette, Rose Gallant, Carolyn Pineau, Hazel Allen, Deborah Gallant.

Prizes for Printing: Anne Gallant, Kenneth Peters, Barbara Gallant, Sylvia Doucette, Brian Lee.

Class Prize: Bobby Doiron. Grade II... Prize for certificate for highest aggregate and prize for arithmetic awarded to Wayne Pineau.

Prize and Certificate for second highest aggregate and prize for French awarded to Mabel Doiron.

Prize and Certificate for third highest aggregate and prize for deportment awarded to Deborah Doiron.

Prize for Religion, Nancy Peters.

Prize for drawing Carol Blacquire.

Second Prize for drawing Brian Doucette.

Prize for reading and prize for perfect attendance, Carlene Doiron.

Prize for writing Zelda Gallant. Second Prize for writing Barry Doucette.

Prize for deportment Lawrence Gauthier.

Prize for neatness Marilynne Gallant.

Prize for politeness, Boyd Gallant.

Prize for spelling, Garry Gallant.

Second prize for spelling Sharon Doiron.

Prizes for Arithmetic: Martin Gallant, Garnet Gallant, Pamela Gauthier, Charles Gallant, David Doucette, Merrill Buote.

Prizes for Reading: Elaine Doyle, Glenn Peters, Carolyn Gauthier, Michael Blacquire.

GRADE III... (Miss Mildred Gallant's Class) Prize and Certificate for highest aggregate and prize for reading awarded to Paulette Blacquire.

Prize and certificate for second highest aggregate and second prize for French awarded to Pius Doiron.

Prize for Politeness Linda Gauthier.

Prize for Religion Robert Gallant.

Prize for drawing Gaylene Gallant.

First prize for French and prize for arithmetic Carl LeClair.

Prize for writing Willis Pineau. Second prize for writing Shirley Hayden.

Prizes for Perfect Attendance and for deportment Garry Gauthier.

Prize for reading Anne Marie Gauthier.

Second Prize for reading Stirling Peters.

Prize and Certificate for third highest aggregate and prize for Arithmetic awarded to Joseph Gallant.

(Miss Marjorie Doucette's class) Prize for highest aggregate, Honor certificate, and prize for French awarded to Elaine Gallant.

Prizes for the pupils having second highest aggregate, Honor certificates equally merited by Della Doucette and Eric Doucette.

Prize for Grammar Maxine MacEwen.

Prize for French Della Doucette.

Prize for Arithmetic Eric Doucette.

Prizes for drawing and perfect attendance, Gavan Gallant.

Prize for politeness Clayton Coughlin.

Prize for generosity Francis Gallant.

Prizes for politeness and perfect attendance Linda Lee.

Prize for Spelling Dolores Sampson.

Prizes for Class spirit awarded to Merlin Gallant, Keith Peters, Charles McNeil.

Prizes for neatness awarded to Francis Pineau and Anne Marie Gallant.

GRADE IV (Mrs. Marjorie Doucette's class) Prize for highest aggregate Honor Certificate, second prize for French, awarded to Cyril Gallant.

Prize for second highest aggregate Honor Certificate, first prize for French awarded to Edwin Gallant.

Prize for Spelling Clyde Cassidy.

Prize for Drawing Gregor Pineau.

Prize for Writing Francis Gallant.

Prizes for reading and perfect attendance Nancy Gallant.

Prize for generosity Leroy Pineau.

Prize for neatness Nancy Peters.

Prize for perseverance Wayne Doucette.

Third Prize for French Neil Gallant.

Prize for politeness Doreen Ann Pineau.

Prize for good conduct Joseph Allen.

Honor Certificate and prize for class spirit awarded to Wayne Buote.

Prize for Grammar Andrew Gallant.

Prize for good conduct Wayne

Class Prizes: Geratline Buote, Gaugina Gauthier, Bobby Blacquire, Merrill Doucette, Gerard Gallant, Leonard Gallant, Wayne Gallant, Kenneth LeClair. Eighteen girls completed the first Year Sewing Course and received certificates.

GRADE VII (Mother Saint Catherine's class) Honor Certificate, prizes for highest aggregate, for spelling and for sewing awarded to Helen Gallant.

Honor Certificate, prizes for second highest aggregate and for politeness awarded to Michael Leclair.

Honor Certificate, prizes for third highest aggregate, for Religion and for French, awarded to Darlene Gallant.

Prizes for Application, Carolyn Gallant and Sheila Gallant; Sewing and music, Camilla Blacquire. Politeness and application, Diane Pineau; Perfect attendance, Augustine Gallant.

Class Prizes: Garry Gallant, John McNeil, Mary Audrey Gallant, Janet Gallant, Kathleen Blacquire, Muriel Doucette, Michael Gallant, Ronald Pineau. (Mother Saint Peters class) Honor Certificate, prize for highest standing in Grade VII and prize for French donated by the Saint Thomas Aquinas Society for the highest mark in examination written in May, merited by Lester Gallant.

Honor Certificate, prize for second highest aggregate and for Religion, merited by Carolyn Gallant.

Honor Certificate, prizes for third highest standing and for outstanding pupil in Grade VII, Julien Gaudin.

Attendance certificate, prizes for attendance and for application awarded to Eric MacEwen.

Gallant for needlework, Eleanor Gallant and Lorraine Gallant; Prize for Religion, Diane Gauthier.

Class Prizes: Jeannette Blacquire, Gloria Jean Gallant, Barbara Gauthier, Mary Elleen Gallant, Sharon Gauthier, Dora Gallant, Vernon Buote, Ronald Doucette, Rose Marie Gallant, Barry Gallant, Dolores Peters.

GRADE VIII Public School Leaving Certificates are awarded to: Alicia McNeil, Cecilia McNeil, Donald Gallant, Peter Gallant, Joseph Buote, Marlene Gallant, Bonita Gauthier, Kenneth Doucette, Saint Clair Doiron, Harvey Gallant.

Prizes for highest standing and for history merited by Alicia Gallant.

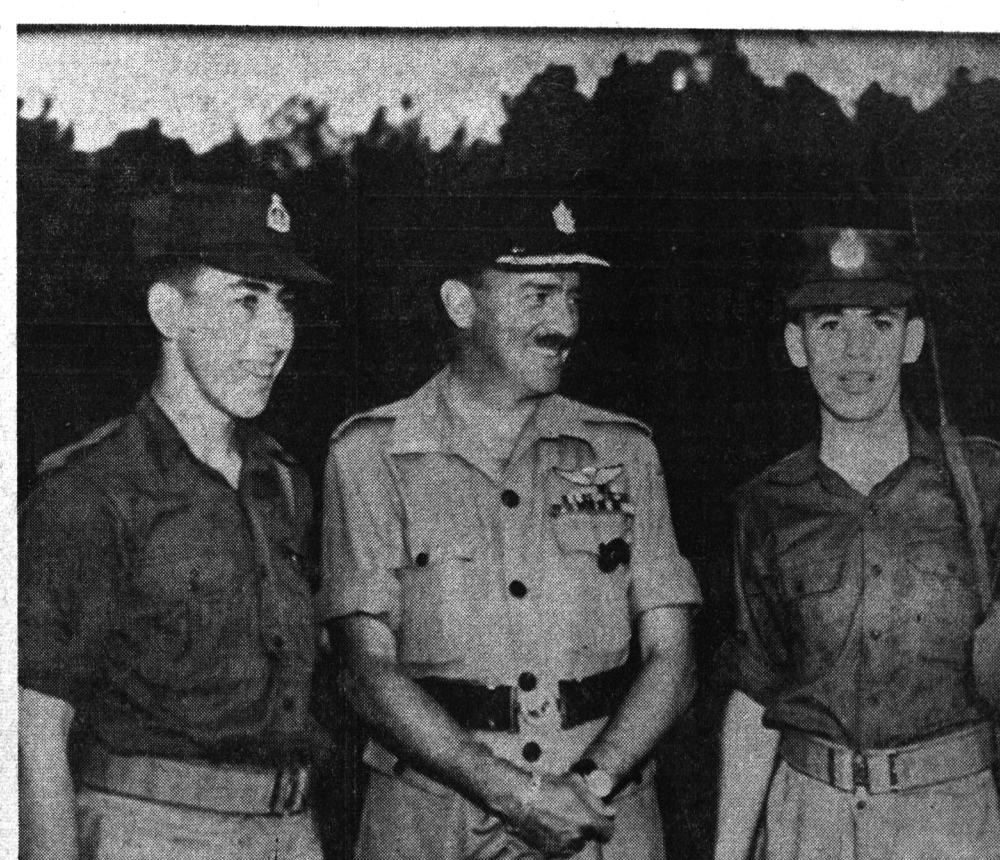
Prizes for second highest standing, for music, for needlework, certificate and prize for attendance awarded to Cecilia McNeil. She also received a Certificate from the Musical Festival Association and a \$15 prize for the highest mark in Class 164B.

Prizes for composition and for third highest standing, Donald Gallant.

Prizes for the most outstanding pupil in Grade VIII and prize for Religion awarded to Peter Gallant.

Prize for French, Joseph Buote; Class prize, Marlene Gallant; Prize for geography, Bonita Gauthier; Prize for art, Kenneth Doucette; Prize for arithmetic, St. Clair Doiron; Class prize, Harvey Gallant.

Class prizes: Rose Marie Allen, Rose Aletha Allen, Ralph



MONTAGUE CADETS AT ALDERSHOT

Recent distinguished guests at B. Buell, who is retiring this year as Director of Militia and Cadets, and Lt.-Col. J. M. Delamere, who has been appointed as his successor. Shown above from left to right are Cadet Bryce Ballum, Montague; Lt.-Col. Delamere, Ottawa and Cadet Garnet MacIntyre, Montague. (Canadian Army Photo)

Doucette, Vincent Gallant. 16 girls completed the sewing course and received certificates.

Montague Man Dies Suddenly At His Home

The sudden death of Mr. James Collings in his 70th year occurred at his home in Montague on Thursday, July 10th.

The late Mr. Collings was born at Montague, the son of the late Richard and Mary (Samphy) Collings.

Besides his wife, the former Emmeline Clair, he leaves to mourn three daughters and two sons: Katherine (Mrs. Dr.) J. R. Day, R.N.), of Penikese, B.C.; Ella (Mrs. Robert Bellemore, Melrose, Mass.); Miss Tena, R.N., Lynn, Mass.; Richard, Lynn, Mass., and Fred, Mount Stewart.

Also left to mourn are the following brothers and sisters: John of Lynn, Mass.; William and Wallace of Montague; Mrs. Edgar Walker, Lynn, Mass. A sister, Mrs. William Hogan, Charlottetown, predeceased him two months ago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FIRE RAZES VILLAGE

HONIARA, British Solomon Islands (Reuters) — Six hundred Solomon Islanders are homeless following a fire which swept the tiny man-made island of Sulufou last Sunday, according to reports reaching here Wednesday. The blaze destroyed 170 houses and a new church, injuring 10 persons.

Ike Takes The Afternoon Off For Some Golf

OTTAWA (CP)—President Eisenhower hooked his first shot but drove his second about 200 yards straight down the middle of the fairway at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club Thursday.

He was taking the afternoon off for a round of golf as his three-day visit to Ottawa neared an end. With him were Transport Minister Hees, Senate Speaker Mark Drouin and club president John B. Cross.

The president took several practice shots for photographers before his foursome set off.

A large gallery — possibly 300 persons — of club members watched from vantage points around the first tee. The weather was perfect for golf, sunny and

hot with a light breeze. The two Canadian parliamentarians playing with the president turned up in stylish Bermuda shorts and knee socks. The president wore a plain white T-shirt and light brown pants.

He appeared to be unaffected by the enthusiastic crowd watching him make his tee shot. He hooked it into a bunker on the left hand side of the course but the crowd cheered just the same.

After a couple of seconds' consideration he decided to take a second shot and drove it straight down the middle.

BELOW-AVERAGE CROP

WINNIPEG (CP) — A reasonable but below average crop can be expected in Manitoba this year, the provincial government said in a crop report Tuesday. Crops have been materially improved by recent heavy rainfall but still need normal precipitation from now on, the report said.

BLIND QUALIFY IN FIRST AID COURSE

Something novel in the instruction of First Aid came to a conclusion last night when nine blind persons (five men and four women) received qualifying certificates after a nine week's course. The students in the course were examined orally by Dr. A. J. Murchison and Dr. Ross Stewart and in each case passed with satisfaction. The practical test was given by Mrs. Harry W. Cudmore and all showed a marked aptitude for the work in which they had received instruction. The instructor for the course was Sinclair Cutcliffe assisted by Joyce England, Dorothy Coffin and Greta Wigginton, all graduates of the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing.

In the above picture Mrs. Cudmore (left) examines a "crushed hand" splint applied by George Haynes on Doris Carr. Those receiving standard first aid certificates were: Valerie Arsenault, Violet Daley, Nettie Stewart, Doris Carr, George Haynes, Phillip Bowler, Edgar Doucette, Wesley Ford. Peter McGarry.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

RATTLE-BRAINED

In its issue of July 5 the financial Post makes the following statement "Two of the greatest delusions that rattle in the brains of many Canadians are these:

a. That farming is the backbone of our country and somehow of special — even sacred — importance to our well-being.

b. That tariffs which make, in some cases, it possible for manufacturers to survive are somehow indecent, or wrong or dishonest. The Financial Post having evidenced its concern upon the rattle-brained quality of Canadian people has now proceeded to set things in their proper perspective by establishing the fact that farming is not of any special importance to our well-being and has in addition confused tariffs and business morality.

In fact, says the Financial Post "Manufacturing in the period our national income than all agriculture, fishing, construction, forestry, and mining combined." Manufacturing is to be highly complimented even though the other mentioned industries should perhaps rate an assist in providing the raw material which perhaps plays an unimportant part.

Further if we are to indulge in comparisons odious or otherwise it might be pertinent to remark that manufacturing has not been outstandingly successful in furnishing manpower for other industries. Admittedly manufacturing is tremendously important to the economy but an economy and society which had nothing to do with manufacturing to support it would be a strange one in the absence of the primary industries.

Of course, agriculture has always pained the Financial Post and things will never be right in Canada in the eyes of that publication until agriculture is eliminated and we then have an economy composed entirely of noble industrialists regulating our well-being with charts, sales drives and guaranteed dividends.

POTATO SUPPORT PRICE

The attention of potato growers with stock still on hand is directed to the announcement and application form now appearing in the press. We would like to emphasize that farmers who wish to take advantage of this program should apply immediately as only a limited number of permits will be quickly carried out. Every grower will realize that potatoes are going down in quality daily thus making it more difficult to get the top grade — a specification which is being stipulated by the Stabilization Board. It is not easy to have No. 1 stock this time of the year and inspectors do not have an enviable job in attempting to satisfy both the requirements and the growers.

It would now appear that last year's crop must have been a record one as 15,000 cars will have moved with an undetermined number still remaining, over 11 million bushels of potatoes is a really big crop.

CATTLE MARKETS

Mr. George Clemons, in speaking to the Holstein people on Tuesday evening, emphasized the opportunity for this Province in selling good dairy females and suggested the need of a Maritime Sales Organization to look after the business. With the possibility of the United States in the near future applying quite stringent health restrictions against cattle imports, Prince Edward Island which is Canada's first province to be officially listed as bangs disease free has a real opportunity provided breeders will take steps to carry on calfhood vaccination.

However, our volume of good surplus dairy cattle is not yet large enough to attract the bigger buyers. Volume is important but cattle do not lead themselves to mass production in the same way as poultry and hogs. Further a very high percentage of our cattle breeders are cream shippers and there is not the inducement to increase the size of herd. Without any doubt the opportunity exists but the numbers of cattle will not improve without some adjustments being made in size of farm, methods of providing feed and probably cheaper forms of housing as well.

4-H CLUB RALLY

A really important gathering was held at Prince of Wales College on Wednesday when the 4-H clubs of Queens County gathered for a day of education, entertainment and contests. For those who might not be aware of the fact the great value of the 4-H club

movement needs to be emphasized. In the field of developing citizens 4-H clubs are playing a tremendously important part.

Not only is the boy or girl given the incentive to try and excel but there is also teamwork involved and experienced gained in conduct of meetings and running of an organization. The 4-H movement is one which promotes a varied and well-rounded development in those who take part. Rural life and agriculture are bound to be richer and better through the efforts of all connected with this movement.

GOOD RAINFALL

Already July has come forward with two heavy rainfalls which will have an excellent effect upon this year's production. Pastures, hay and grain will all have improved and the strawberry crop will be many thousands of boxes bigger as a result. The porous soils of Prince Edward Island require a great deal of rain and it is indeed fortunate that we should have it at the beginning of what is usually the period of greatest heat.

MARITIME WINTER FAIR

The directors of Maritime Stock Breeders Association and the Town Council of Amherst have a real problem on their hands as the result of the recent disasterous fire which destroyed part of the Winter Fair plant. Few institutions are as truly Maritime in character as this winter fair. It has served a very useful purpose in bringing people of the three provinces together and, of course, in focusing attention on and improving agriculture.

Whether or not the plant can be put into condition to hold the show is not presently known. It is, of course, possible to suspend the show for a year and revive it again — this was, of course, the case during the war years. While there are other exhibition plants in the Maritime provinces they are designed for summer shows but their use for a late fall show raises the problem of making the accommodations comfortable for both producers and exhibitors.

CREDIT UNION LEAGUE

An important gathering was the annual meeting of the Credit Union League held in Charlottetown on Wednesday. Steadily and surely credit unions are increasing in this way can inspection be which they render and are playing an important part in helping their members acquire habits of thrift and to finance their various undertakings.

The credit union movement has been singularly fortunate in that it has avoided the opposition and criticism which has often hindered the co-operative movement. Those involved in the credit union movement are rendering a valuable service in making a noticeable contribution to the economic advancement of this province.

Cyclist On World Tour To Visit Here

Planning to complete his Canadian tour in P.E.I., cyclist W. A. Devine of Hollywood Calif., is presently in Ontario after completing a 48-state tour of the United States, during which he visited President Eisenhower and each of the governors of the forty eight states.

From P.E.I. Mr. Devine will proceed to South America and then to Europe and Asia, returning to the United States via Alaska. If he completes the world tour without accepting a ride from a motorist, he stands to receive \$35,000 cash.

DIE IN PLANE CRASH

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — William F. McAfee, former pitcher with Washington Senators in the American League until 1934, and three companions died in the crash of their twin-engine airplane during a rainstorm Tuesday night. The four were returning from the all-star baseball game at Baltimore.

INVASION OF MOTHS

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Farmers complained Wednesday that an invasion of diamond-back moths from Europe was leaving the wool alone — and demolishing vegetables at a great rate.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

FULLY GUARANTEED watch clock, jewellery repairs, and engraving. V.R. Popler, Montague.

GOOD NEWS for men who wear good clothes. House of Stone sale cuts ten dollars off all suit prices, and M. A. MacLeod, the tailor at Murray River delivers perfect fitting garments. Place your order while stock is complete.

REGULAR DANCE, St. Peter's Bay Hall Saturday night. Music by Art Cantwell, featuring Al Blanchard.

ENTERTAINERS GUILD — Mrs. James Shaw entertained the members of the Presbyterian Guild Monday evening, July 7th. The meeting opened with the devotional period in charge of Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. S. D. Reid. Mrs. George McCannell presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Reid and the financial report was presented by Mrs. B. N. Stewart. Mrs. Claude Nicholson and Mrs. R. M. Martin reported for the visiting committee. New business included plans for holding an ice cream social on July 19th. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Shaw was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Reid.

PERSONALS

Miss Phyllis Reid, Montague has returned after spending her vacation at Windsor, N.S., and Stanley, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheidow, Long Island, New York, who are visiting relatives at Mt. Mellick, were guests of Mr. Sheidow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Montague, last week.

Dr. Harold Stewart, Mrs. Stewart and son, Paul, left Monday morning for Winnipeg, Manitoba where Dr. Stewart has accepted a position at the Dental Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beer, Montague, have as their guest Mrs. Beer's niece, Miss Margaret Stewart. Also visiting for the week end were Miss Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Stewart, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss and family, Charlottetown, were week end visitors to Montague where they were guests of Mrs. Goss's father, Mr. J.A. Currie, and Miss Catherine Currie.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collings, Montague, are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Younker (nee Alice Collings), Miss Laura Collings and Mr. David Collings, Toronto.

Mr. J.A. Currie returned to his home in Montague after visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner, Perth, Ontario. While in Ontario, Mr. Currie attended the graduation of his granddaughter, Miss Rhena Gardiner, R.N., from Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario.

Rev. M. Carl Currie and Mrs. Currie Murray Harbor North, and Miss Jean Currie, Toronto, attended the graduation ceremony at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario. Among the graduates was Miss Rhena Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner, Perth, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter, Elizabeth, Ottawa are spending their vacation at their cottage in Lower Montague. Mrs. Harris was formerly Rena Reynolds of Montague.

Prize for spelling George Sampson.

Prizes for perfect attendance: Herbert Gallant and Justin Gallant.

Class Prizes: Louise Gallant, Erroll Gallant, Donald Pineau, Paul Gallant.

(Miss Mary C. Gallant's class) Prize for highest aggregate, Honor Certificate and Prize for French first prize for Religion and a prize for perfect attendance awarded to Bernadette Gaudin.

Prizes for Second highest aggregate for reading and French awarded to Glanda Doiron. She also receives an Honor Certificate.

Honor Certificate and a prize for Arithmetic Allan Gallant.

Second Prize for French Rene Doiron.

First Prize for Spelling prize for perfect attendance Janet Gallant.

Prizes for grammar and neatness Derrill Gallant.

Prize for drawing, Harold Gallant.

Prize for perseverance Ariene Gallant.

Prize for politeness Michael Doyle.

Prize for generosity Clark Gallant.

Class Prizes Blaine Gallant and Joseph Myers.

GRADE V Honor Certificate and prize for highest aggregate, for Religion, for History and second prize for French awarded to Anne Marie Gaudin.

Honor Certificate, and prizes for second highest aggregate, for French awarded to Anita Gallant.

Honor Certificate, and prizes for reading and arithmetic Irving Doiron.

Prize for Spelling Beryl Buote.

Prizes for grammar and spelling Suzanne Doucette.

Second Prize for history Lloyd Peters.

Prize for hygiene Darlene Gallant.

Prize for Literature Janet Gallant.

Prize for Geography Joan Gauthier.

Prizes for drawing Dianne Gauthier, Rene Peters, Bernard Gallant.

First Prize for French donated by Saint Thomas Aquinas Society is awarded to David LeClair. He also receives a prize for drawing.

Prizes for perseverance and for perfect attendance Ignatius Doiron.

Prizes for hygiene and perfect attendance Dianne Gallant.

Second prize for writing Lorraine Gallant.

Prizes for politeness Gail Gallant, Marcelle Doiron.

Prizes for class spirit and for music Angela Gallant.

Class Prizes Brendan Gallant, Ronald Blacquire, Donald Blacquire, Vernon Blacquire.

GRADE VI Honor Certificate, prizes for highest aggregate and for French donated by the Saint Thomas Aquinas Society awarded to Mark Gallant.

Honor Certificate, prizes for second highest aggregate and for Religion awarded to Gerald Gauthier.

Honor Certificate, prizes for third highest aggregate, for Religion and for French awarded to Paulette Doiron.

Prizes for writing and conduct Bonita Pineau.

Prize for perfect attendance and for Music Linda Gauthier.

Prize for spelling David Blacquire.

Prize for politeness Ruth Gallant.

Prizes for application Winston Peters, Teresa Gallant.

Prize for French, Joseph Buote; Class prize, Marlene Gallant; Prize for geography, Bonita Gauthier; Prize for art, Kenneth Doucette; Prize for arithmetic, St. Clair Doiron; Class prize, Harvey Gallant.

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