



ONE SENT TO HOSPITAL

An accident Tuesday afternoon at the lower end of St. Mary's Road sent Mr. Aeneas MacGuigan in the Kings County Hospital with several broken ribs and a severe shaking up.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Mr. Lorne MacGuigan, in which the injured man and two children were passengers, was turning into the Cambridge road when in collision with a one-ton Dodge truck travelling South towards Cambridge. Mr. Ivan Henderson was the driver of the truck, and was accompanied by a passenger.

LEFT: The car and right the truck. Both suffered considerable damage.

Large Regatta Attendance Despite Heavy Showers

Despite heavy rain showers, a very large crowd was in attendance at the Lower Montague Regatta held yesterday afternoon.

Due to heavy rain in other parts of the Province, entries in some classes was limited, but many of the races offered exciting finishes for the enthusiastic spectators.

Mr. K.H. Clements of Montague with his "Catamaran" gave the spectators an unexpected thrill, when he raced against the Snipe class, giving them a considerable lead, and finishing the course well ahead of the winner.

Winner of the free-for-all race and the MacIntyre trophy was R. Graham of Cambridge, with the boat "Citation". Mr. Graham also won the C.R. Boehner Trophy for the straight dash.

D.H. Coffin of Montague was a winner of the trophy he donated to the outboard class, up to 20 H.P.

Following is a list of winners: 5 horse, single cylinder, 1. Harry Lavers, Sturgeon.

Light sixes: 1. Lawrence McHerron, Gaspereaux; 2. L. Jenkins, Line Road; 3. Everett Condon, Murray Harbour North.

Medium sixes: — 1. R. Boudreau, Lower Montague; 2. F. Acorn, Murray River; 3. R. Sencahugh, Sturgeon.

Eight cylinder: 1. B. Graham, Cambridge; 2. B. Taylor, Lower Montague.

Free for all 1. R. Graham, Cambridge; 2. F. Acorn, Murray River; 3. B. Boudreau, Lower Montague.

Straight dash: 1. R. Graham, Cambridge; 2. B. Boudreau, Lower Montague; 3. F. Acorn, Murray River.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

REGIONAL Immunization Clinic will be held at St. Peter's South School on Friday, July 12th at 9.30 a.m.

POLL MEETING of the Montague South Poll will be held at Reid's Farm equipment office Friday, July 12th at 8 o'clock.

REGIONAL Immunization Clinic will be held at Bridgetown on Monday, July 22nd at 9.30 a.m. and at Fortune Bridge at 1.30 p.m.

COME AND Pick your own strawberries for 12 cents a quart. Bring containers. We weigh them. No Sunday picking. Sharam's Farm, Gladstone.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Landry have returned to their home in Montague after visiting friends in Moncton, Newcastle, Fredericton and Saint John.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roulston Graham and son Jackie, are pleased to see them home again, after spending two months at Murray Harbour North, where Mr. Graham was engaged in lobster fishing.

Adjournment Of Supreme Court

The July sittings of the Supreme Court were continued at Georgetown yesterday before Mr. Justice George J. Twedy. In the case of Vazoo Welding and Machinery Ltd. versus Cecil Bell, it was announced at the opening of court that a settlement had been reached between the parties and the action was discontinued. J.O.C. Campbell, Q. C. represented the plaintiff with R. R. Bell, Q. C. for the defendant.

There being no further duties, the petit jury was formally discharged and court then adjourned to September 12th for the completion of two pending appeals.

An Ode To Prince Edward Is.

Beautiful, beautiful Island
In your cradle of soft blue sea—
A golden bronze is your border
Where the wind blows fresh and free.

A lovely colorful garden,
A vision of beauty extreme
Where Nature repays man for his bor
And a livelihood he justly can glean.

The wise man garners the precious seeds
Imbeds them in the fertile soil,
Then guards them well from pesky weeds
Till they yield rich gifts for his toil.

Enchanted Isle! A princely name
Where redmen roamed the woodlands free—
And the searching Frenchman did exclaim
"Ho ho, THIS is the place for me."

Happy is he who dwells thereon—
And breathes to himself, "THIS is my home."
Who is loved all days of the year,
And "blest" by Him from His heavenly throne.

—Lena Vessey
Portland, Maine
(Member of Montague).

Georgetown High School Honours And Prize List

GRADE V
Certificate winners, Dicky Stevens, Donnie Wight, Isabel Curley, Florence Llewellyn and Kenneth Batchelder (tied), Margaret Dalton and Ernest Prosper and Denis Martell (tied), Gerald Gotell, John Lavers and Donna Llewellyn and Dianne Solomon, (tied), Ronald MacLean and Anthony Burke, (tied) Judy Boudreau, Kathleen Baker, Freda Allen and Tommy Scully, (tied) Ralph Gotell and Nancy Hartman and Reatha David and Dianne Clory (tied).

Prizes for Highest Aggregate, Dicky Stevens, Donnie Wight and Isabel Curley.

GRADE IV
Certificate winners (Senior), LaVerne Blackett, Juanita Gotell and Leslie Aitken (tied), Beverly Buchanan, Newman Llewellyn, Gary Gotell, Alden MacDonald and John MacDonald (tied), Patrick Curley and Linda Lavandier (tied), Newman McCullough, Harold MacLean, Bernadette Batchelder, Joyce McNeill, Jo-anne Prosper.

Passed, Newman Wight.

Prizes for Highest Aggregate, LaVerne Blackett, Juanita Gotell, and Leslie Aitken (tied), Beverly Buchanan.

Passed, Percy Fraser, Wilfred Prosper, Tony Publicover and Helen Murphy (tied), Gerald Martell, Gloria Sampson and Wendy Hartman (tied) Percy Henry and Lewis Lavandier (tied) Gary Scully and Jean Clory (tied), Gail Martell and Carol Ann Martell, (tied).

Prize winners, General Proficiency Percy Fraser, Wilfred Prosper, Tony Publicover and Helen Murphy (tied).

The officials were: Starter Dan Condon; Judges, John Jamieson, Bert Taylor and J. Cudmore; announcer, Eric Duvar; race supervisor, John W. Jamieson; buoys, Bert Taylor, J.W. Jamieson, Dan Condon; starting Boat, H. Hewitt.

GRADE III
Certificate winners Eldon Batchelder and Rose Marie MacLean and Phyllis Boudreau and Velda Fraser (tied), Linda Perry and Marie MacLean and Brian MacLean (tied), Beverly Solomon and LaVerne Martell and Carmelita Solomon (tied), Florence MacDonald, Ronnie Reading, Gordon Batchelder and Chester Llewellyn (tied), Jimmy MacNeill and Bernadette Gotell and Terry Walker, (tied) Marie Victor and LaVerne Jenkins, (tied), Karen Lavandier and Terry Martell (tied), Kathleen Scully, Philip Curley, Peter Walsh, Elizabeth Martell, Dianne Gallant; Attendance, Bernadette Gotell.

GRADE II
Certificate winners: Glen MacDonald and Earle MacDonald and Corinne Lavers and Emily DeCoste (tied); Kevin Curley and Heather Buchanan (tied); Doreen Llewellyn and John Perry (tied); Philip Boudreau; Lucretia Lavandier and Frances MacLean, (tied); Marie Gotell; Janet MacLean and Donald MacDonald, (tied); Ralph Jenkins and Rose Martell (tied); Gordon Yorston; Diane Gotell; Florence King and Barry Boudreau (tied); John Doiron.

Prize winners, General Proficiency: Glen MacDonald and Earle MacDonald and Corinne Lavers and Emily DeCoste (tied); Oral Reading, Kevin Curley; Silent Reading, Heather Buchanan; Expression in Reading, Doreen Llewellyn; Word Recognition, Philip Boudreau; Spelling, Lucretia Lavandier; Arithmetic, Frances MacLean; Oral Composition, Marie Gotell; Assiduous application, Janet MacDonald.

Script Writing, Donald MacDonald; Neatness in Work Books, Ralph Jenkins; Silent Reading, Rose Martell; Language, Gordon Yorston; Print Writing, Diane Gotell; Correct enunciation, Florence King; Mental Arithmetic, Barrie Boudreau.

Rapid Calculation, John Doiron; Improvement in Reading, Lawrence Easton; Attendance, Peter Prosper; Improvement in Writing, Alan MacKinnon; Word Recognition by Phonics, Carl McCullough; Art, Carl MacLeod; Attaining 100 per cent in Supervisors Examinations, Johnny Perry and Glen MacDonald and Philip Boudreau.

Most popular boy in Grade by vote of class, Earle MacDonald. Most popular Girl in Grade by vote of class, Corinne Lavers; Class Spirit, Emily DeCoste; General Knowledge, Kevin Curley; Conduct, Heather Buchanan.

Most outstanding in handwork in designing, Doreen Llewellyn; Greatest improvement, Lucretia Lavandier. Class spirit, Francis MacLean; Outstanding in honesty, Rose Martell; Conduct, Alan MacKinnon. Perfect attendance, Lawrence Easton and Marie Gotell and

Sheepmen Lose Raising Bucks

Facts and figures presented recently by Meat Packers Council of Canada, show that Canadian sheepmen lost some \$65,000.00 by "passing the BUCK." In other words, a great many flock-owners neglected the important details of castrating their ram lambs. Using figures obtained from the records dating back 30 years, it was noted that in 1926 buck lambs marketed in Canada reached a total of 47,264, or 8.7 per cent of that year's sheep and lamb sales.

As a result, the governments and the packing industry undertook an extensive educational campaign and by 1936 the number was reduced to 21,695, or 2.6 per cent. Unfortunately, the education failed to having continuing effect, and by 1946 the buck total had risen to 4.6 per cent. It kept on rising and in 1956 it was just over 10 per cent, with 64,894 buck

Ralph Jenkins and John Perry. Certificate winners: Doris Walsh and Allison MacDonald (tied), Joseph Sampson, Janie David, Wayne Myers and Patricia Scully (tied); Douglas Llewellyn, Billy Allen, Jimmy MacQuillan, Gerald Arsenault and Wendell Publicover (tied); David MacDonald, Lorraine Murphy, Paula Gotell, Clifton Yorston, Dora Lavandier, Jane Scully, Teresa Walker, Bonita Boudreau, Barry Acorn, Barry MacConnell, Kevin Batchelder.

Prize winners, General Proficiency: Doris Walsh and Allison MacDonald (tied) Joseph Sampson, Janie David.

Reading — Lorraine Murphy, Barry Acorn, Paula Gotell and Gerald Arsenault; Arithmetic — Douglas Llewellyn and Wayne Myers and Jimmy MacQuillan; Dora Lavandier and Wendell Publicover. Printing — Glen Llewellyn, Kevin Batchelder and J. A. Scully.

Progress — Bonnie Boudreau and Teresa Walker; neatness — David MacDonald. Progress — Vonnice Myers and Maureen Martell and Marina Gallant; Attendance — Billy Allen and Barry MacConnell and Pat Scully. Perfect attendance — Clifton Yorston and Joseph Sampson.

Lambs Included in Total Marketings of \$20,950

These facts and figures should impress every sheep-owner with the advantages that lie in taking steps to avoid the losses in cash and in worsening the demand for lamb and mutton by failure to castrate 100 per cent. In good flock-management, castration and docking are joint operations. Experience has shown that both castrating and the removal of tails should be done within 7 to 14 days after lambing. In that period, the

1. While buck lambs are acceptable to the trade, up to the age of four months, they gradually become less and less desirable.

2. The neck becomes thicker and fuller and the shoulders are rougher and heavier than are those in the carcasses of wethers and ewe lambs.

3. The cheaper-priced front cuts tend to be over-developed at the expense of the more valuable hind pieces.

4. There is a notable difference in the finish, and also a decided danger of off-flavoured meat — which results from definite damage to the sale of lamb and mutton.

5. Feeders of market lambs do not want bucks for the reason that they do not fatten as readily as do wethers and ewes.

POOR SCORE
A table covering percentages of buck lambs in total sheep and lamb marketings in the different provinces, indicates that Western sheepmen recognize the merits of castration more than do flock-owners in the East. The 1956 figures are 3 per cent for British Columbia, 8 per cent for Alberta, 1.6 per cent for Saskatchewan, 2.3 per cent for Manitoba, 5.8 per cent for Ontario, 24.8 per cent for Quebec, 36.5 per cent for New Brunswick, 23.9 per cent for Nova Scotia, 37.7 per cent for Prince Edward Island. From this it can be seen that Quebec and the Maritime Provinces have been the most neglectful and these are the areas in which deterioration has been greatest in the past 10 years. Ontario can claim some credit in the fact that the record in 1956 was 5.8 per cent as compared with 7.8 per cent in 1946. British Columbia

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