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We have them in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered, Craig and
Alzema. 26-1

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I would like to take this
opportunity to thank everyone
for flowers, cards, treats and
visits which I received during
my stay in West Haldimand
Hospital and since returning
home. Special thanks to nurses
and staff on 2nd floor and to
Dr. Lyons, Flora Jaques. 26-1

Gladys and Reg Leatherdale
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There were 200
occurrences logged; 29

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for any debts incurred by my
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James H. Motley 25-2

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Regional Police Report

The following is the
Division #2 (Caledonia-
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Police Report:

During the second
month of operation under the new Hal-
dimand - Norfolk Reg-
ional Police Force, the
members of this
division investigated 15
motor vehicle col-
lisions, 11 reportables
(over \$200), four non-
reportables, with six
persons receiving
personal injuries.

There were 92 charges
laid under the Highway
Traffic Act, and 184
traffic warnings issued.

Under the Liquor
Control Act 12 charges
were laid; one under
other provincial
statutes and nine under
the Criminal Code of
Canada.

There were 200
occurrences logged; 29

insecure premises, nine
requests for property
surveillance, 17 escorts
provided, five requests
for assistance an-
swered, 16 complaints
involving lost and found
property, one report of
a missing adult, and one
report of auto and
bicycle theft.

For other police
departments, the
officers served 30
summonses, arrested 15
persons, and rendered
assistance on 12 occa-
sions. In their patrol
duties in Caledonia and
Hagersville, there were
over 8500 miles logged
on the department
vehicles.

MESSAGE: SUMMER
IS HERE! June is the
happy month when our
school children recess
for summer holidays.

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Carefully. Our children
are always a concern.
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especially mindful of
their playful habits on
bicycles and on the
streets. Thank You!

Shari Hazlett,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Hazlett
of Jarvis, has graduated
from the Ministry of
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ties of Nursing Assis-
tants of Ontario. She has
accepted a position on
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No Guarantee

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suggested Mr. Pring's
purpose would be better
served if he arranged
with the Administration
to bring the problem to
a committee, stressing
he was certainly very
much interested in
hearing it. He said he
was sure if the commit-
tee could not resolve the
problem they would be
prepared to make a
further presentation to
the board.

Mr. Pring said he was
led to believe it was
the right of a taxpayer
to get an audience with
the Board.

Mr. Duxbury repeated
he could not accept the
presentation because he
had no way to deal with
it. The policy of the
Board is anyone and
everyone is welcome, he
emphasized, but any-
thing to be presented is
to be arranged with the
proper committee so
they know how to
respond. This way, he
said, there is no preced-
ent with the Board.

Mr. Pring further
explained he was asking
for no response Tuesday
night and his report was
not for any specific
committee, but the
members as a whole.
He found it strange no
Board member wanted
to hear him and asked
if he would be guaran-
teed ultimately to have
a full meeting with the
Board after he went
through the channels
suggested.

Mr. Duxbury said he
could not make that
guarantee.

The Report
Mr. Pring, an elem-
entary school teacher
at Northview in Hagers-
ville, passed his report
out to the press after
the meeting.

He said it was based
on many discussions he
has had with principals,
teachers, parents, etc.,
but it was his own
observations.

His greatest concern
is a lack of communica-

tion between the Board
and teachers, he said,
adding many teachers
feel they cannot come to
the Board with a prob-
lem without being looked
upon as disruptors.

"It is with the deepest
regret that I must
report that many teach-
ers in Haldimand
elementary schools feel
that the Board does not
make an honest effort
to establish and main-
tain a meaningful and
harmonious relation-
ship with its teachers,"
he continued.

As an example of this,
he said he had been told
by various teachers a
report such as his could
only be submitted by a
teacher who is leaving
the profession. Mr.
Pring will continue
living in the area but he
will not continue teach-
ing.

He also complained
about the position on
associate teachers in
the elementary panel
and lack of communica-
tion between the main-
tenance department and
members of the teach-
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Ted Raytrowsky, chairman of the Tobacco Board, Allistair Gillespie and Dr. David Marshall talk in Cayuga. (staff photo)

World Premiere

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Music," said this is one
of the first times one
of his pieces have been
put to a choral arrange-
ment.

The other two songs
the choristers will be
singing are Exultate Deo
and O Let Me Live.
Mr. Shippey said as
far as he knows the
Haldimand Choralairs
are the only group
travelling from Canada
to the festival which
is marking its 28th year.

If nothing else, it's
quite an honor to be in
it, he said. "Of course
I'd like my choir to win,
but if they came fourth
I'd be happy. I'm almost
sure they will be the

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The Minister's topic will be:
"Let Us Worship, but, Not in
Summer." The Sacrament of
Infant Baptism will be
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The Garnet and Wesley
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for the last time, until
autumn.

A Picnic for Wesley
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10 a.m. School
11 a.m. Family Worship
"Knee-Deep in June"

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Third Sunday
after Trinity

St. Paul's Church,
Jarvis
8:30 a.m. Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Litany
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