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James Lemon, 28-year-old Renfrew Collegiate teacher, was injured last Wednesday when the two seater Aeromac airplane which he was flying crashed in a field six miles north-west of Renfrew. The top photo shows the damage to the plane which was owned by Champlain Flying Club and the photo at the left was taken several months ago at Champlain Air Field.

Man killed in accident

No inquest will be held into the death of Jean Pierre Sarazin of Montreal, killed instantly on Wednesday of last week when his car rolled over several times on highway 508 near the junction of the Barretts Chute road.

The 19-year-old man was alone in his small car and there were no witnesses.

fully conscious and talked to the group while waiting for the ambulance. He said he had gotten out and then reached back in to turn off the engine. There was no evidence of leaking gasoline at the scene.

Mr. Lemon, 28, holds a commercial pilot's license. A report on the cause of the crash has not been released. It was investigated by the Department of Transport.

New salary schedule for RCI

A settlement between teachers at Renfrew Collegiate and the school board has recently been reached. The new salary schedule is as follows, with former figures in brackets:

Category	Minimum	Maximum
1	\$6,100 (\$5,400)	\$ 9,900 (\$ 9,400)
2	\$6,400 (\$5,700)	\$10,400 (\$ 9,900)
3	\$7,200 (\$6,400)	\$11,600 (\$10,400)
4	\$7,600 (\$6,800)	\$12,400 (\$11,600)

Increases ranged from 10% to 13.7% with most less than 12%.

Allowances for commercial and technical directors \$1,400 (formerly \$1,000) and for department heads \$1,000 (formerly \$1,000).

Teacher in hospital after aircraft crash

Jim Lemon, who crashed a light plane in a hay field in Horton township last Wednesday afternoon, is in satisfactory condition at Victoria Hospital. A cut above his eye required 22 stitches and he may have a cracked vertebra.

The 1945 Aeromac belonging to the Champlain Flying Club and it was fully insured, according to a club official.

Fellow club members say that Lemon was flying the plane from the back seat and if he had been in the front

seat, his injuries would have been much more serious.

The plane landed nose down and the left wing tip was also damaged.

The accident happened about 2 p.m. and was reported at the farm of Milton Stevenson (formerly the Andy Johnston farm) by a passerby. A few minutes earlier, Lemon had flown over the Stevenson home and waved to a group in the yard. Both Mr. Lemon and Mr. Stevenson are on the staff of Renfrew Collegiate.

The plane came down in a field across the road from the Stevenson farm. When the Stevensons got there they found Mr. Lemon lying flat on his back beside the plane. He had a deep cut over his left eye and was complaining that his back hurt but he was

Retiring teachers honored

On Tuesday, June 27, the pupils and their mothers met at SS No. 1 McNab, White Lake to honor two retiring teachers, Mrs. Marie Cameron and Mrs. Myra Lindsay. Mrs. Cameron has been on the teaching staff for the past 20 years.

Cassages of pink carnations were pinned on the teachers by Mrs. Milo Jones and Mrs. Art Watt. The following Odes were read to Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Lindsay by Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Ervin Majumey.

Ode to Mrs. Cameron
We are at the end of an era, black and alas,
Section one McNab is a thing of the past,
You have mothered our children for many a day,
Through Reading, Spelling and Math, you've shown them the way,
You have buttoned their coats and tied up their shoes,
You have given them Aspirin and "banded" the scraped knees.

Today, we the mothers, have come to school too,
To say thank you dear teacher and a kindly adieu,
May you now enjoy a well earned rest,
And flowers of friendship and all life's best.

Ode to Mrs. Lindsay
The old order changeth, gives way to new,
So White Lake has no choice,
We go about two,
Your devotion to duty, we truly admire,
You could have rested so nicely, at home in Arnprior,
But bearing our seniors were left in the lurch,
You cheerily reasoned "Give me that blue birch"
We thank you sincerely in the midst of our fun,
You will be kindly remembered by every last one,
A sterling silver pin and a dresser set were presented to (continued on page four)



Hey kids! The Renfrew playgrounds opened this week. Here are the playground leaders: (Front) Lucy Enright, St. Thomas Apostle; Therese Le Francois, Legion; Gayle Uronski, Anticosti; Behind are Muriel McGarrah, Uronski

Elizabeth, Bonnie Dolan, Victoria, Janet Zysvitski, playground supervisor. In the back (Front) Lucy Enright, St. Thomas Apostle; Therese Le Francois, Legion; Gayle Uronski, Anticosti; Behind are Muriel McGarrah, Uronski

Heavy rainfall soaks already wet district



One of the heaviest rainstorms in recent memory struck the district Sunday morning. Shortly after 9 a.m., black clouds turned daylight to near-dusk and the rain poured down. It followed heavy downpours during the night.

Streams and creeks, already full, overflowed banks and the Bonnechere River, swollen and brown with runoff from fields, was over Spring flood levels.

In Arnprior township the rain washed out the road near the Dave McIntyre farm on the 5th concession.

District farmers waiting for the ground to dry to work on a heavy hay crop saw fields soaked again. Maturing hay is being damaged and only a small percentage of the crop is cut. Grain and corn fields are being hurt by the continued wet weather.

Bonnechere Manor's basement was flooded. Amalgam Motors and McPhail and Perkins Furniture both had heavy flooding.

After the storm, water gushed from the pavement on the center of Lantz Street and a washed-out damaged Raglan St. North near the Wood-works building.

The Advance was made to find anyone in town with a rain gauge but one resident reported 4 1/2" of water in the bottom of an empty garbage pail at the back of his house.

Mayor Howard Hamann's phone started ringing about 9:15 a.m. Sunday and before the day was over he had an

answered over 60 calls from people with flooded basements.

By 10 p.m. all had been attended to. Extra pump pumps had to be borrowed by the town and there were between 15 and 20 in use by town men during the day.

In places where the storm sewers have not yet been connected, the surface water is still going into the sewage system. This made the situation much worse, the mayor said. All the storm sewers will be connected by Fall.

He had high praise for the attitude of those in trouble. They were very patient and understanding, he told The Advance.

Arnprior was hit hard and the business section on Raglan street as well. In some places the water reached the ceiling of the basements. On Raglan St. S. in the vicinity of Bonnechere Manor there were many householders with several feet of water in their cellars.

The Bonnechere river was higher than anyone can remember ever seeing it and hundreds of people watched the rampaging brown flood from the Oliver park and scenic bridge. The water in the river rose more than a foot over Spring run-off levels.

NEWS BRIEFS

Stuart Anderson of McNab township was the winner of \$2,000 in the Arnprior Lions Club draw Saturday night, an event closing a week of centennial festivities in that town.

Christopher LeGris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corrie LeGris of Lynn Street, is progressing favorably in Ottawa Civic Hospital after being rushed there last Sunday afternoon as a result of an accident when a piece of barbed wire punctured his right eyeball. An emergency operation was performed Sunday evening by an eye specialist in an attempt to save the eye.

Traffic through town Friday afternoon and evening was heavier than anyone can remember. Cars, many of them with trailers, poured through steadily in both directions. Six police and auxiliary officers directed traffic at the busiest intersections from 2 p.m. until shortly after 9:30.

OPP Constables Charlie Agate, Murray Penrose and Benny MacDonnell were on special duty Tuesday in Kingston on the occasion of the visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Renfrew police are investigating the theft of approximately \$100 in cash from Earl Hamann's garage Tuesday evening. The garage is on the corner of Raglan and Munro streets.

Renfrew was a spot place for Canada's 100th birthday on Saturday. Most stores and business places closed for the holiday. No ringing bells, fireworks or whoop-de-do but the new flags flown by the Royal Canadian Legion were much in evidence on main street.

The Advance Centennial Photo Contest deadline will be extended another month. Instead of July 31st the contest will close at the end of August. This should allow more amateur photographers a chance at the prize.

And, Lamont, RCI chairperson, this from Trenton next week with the team of Army Cadets which will take part in the Rules matches July 17 to 21. The team will shoot against British cadets.

Estimates of a heavy flow of tourists this summer are correct. Raglan Street is crowded with through traffic from Highway 17 as it has ever been. Trailers and camper bodies on trucks are growing in popularity.

The rock fall at the infamous "S" curve on the Burnstown Road is to be blasted and checked in Renfrew SOUTH of the Bonnechere River will be off from 1:45 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, July 9th. If the blast causes no damage to hydro circuits then the power may come back on an hour sooner.



Mrs. Margaret Hisko and Mr. E. Birkner (E-Mar Distributors) were joint winners of the Legion draw for a boat, motor and trailer last week. Lorne Gauthier, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Legion, makes the presentation. Kevin Hisko, left, was the seller of the ticket.

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Coolican's Hardware, Haglan Street. That is the late H. Coolican, the subject of some horseplay for the photographer.

Meetings...

QUEEN'S LINE UGW

Queen's Line United Church Women met for their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Moore with 13 members present. The topic was "God Speaks; We Answer."

The program was presented by Mrs. Alvin Moore, assisted by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Harold Hawthorn who gave the Scripture reading.

Eleven hospital visits were reported.

Mrs. Robertson closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served and a bake and plant sale was conducted.

BROMLEY WI

The grandmothers were honored at a meeting of the Bromley Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Ed Gallagher.

The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, and presented with corsages.

Nine members and seven visitors answered the roll by expressing their opinion of Ex-107.

Mrs. Lockwood gave a paper

on the motto, "To live without neighbors, is like a garden without flowers."

Donations of food and clothing were made to a needy family who suffered a fire loss.

The members decided to entertain the Golden Lake Institute in October.

A study is being made of diabetes and ways and means of helping those afflicted with the disease.

Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Malcolm McLaren presented an interesting program.

Contest winners were Mrs. E. Gallagher and Mrs. Albert Burns.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Barclay Dick and Mrs. Cameron Stokes.

GLASGOW STATION WI

A delightfully informal discussion on gardens and gardening was the program highlight of Glasgow Women's Institute on the occasion of the June meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Somerville. A stroll through Mrs. Somerville's lovely garden, in the early part of the evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by

members and guests, with the hostess pointing out the different varieties of flowers and vegetables with useful hints on their planting and care.

Following the garden discussion, a contest was planned by Mrs. Beil Carroll, program convener, taxing the memories of the members with regard to the flowers they had been viewing. Winner was Mrs. James Forrest.

Other program items were readings by Mrs. W. K. Hamilton on "Weed Chemicals" and "Don't take home that lovely little fawn," one on Alan Armstrong by Mrs. Beil Carroll, and an informative paper by Mrs. A. A. Stewart describing the new machinery installed in the Consolidated Paper Corporation at Portage du Fort.

Motto for the month, "The farmer then and now," was prepared by Mrs. Milton Stewart. Roll call was answered by naming local industries of recent origin.

Discussed during the business session was a proposed plaque to commemorate the site of the first local school, a further report of the centennial cookbooks prepared by the branch, and plans to assist the Golden WI with a centennial garden party at the home of Mrs. John E. Miller.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Bromley

Alex Spence returned home from Renfrew Hospital on Friday.

Miss Judy Stokes of Ottawa is spending a two week holiday at her parental home.

Mrs. Alfred Dillabough, Miss Marion Dillabough, and John Dillabough visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright in Belleville.

Miss Tania Valenick of Ennaghart is holidaying with Mrs. Lucy Hayes.

Mrs. Charles Francis and Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Tammie attended the wedding of Miss Carol Jackson to Wayne Whitmore at Greenway United Church on Saturday.

Garry Moore of Montreal is spending a few weeks with his grandfather and uncle, Isaac and Arthur Stokes.

Boss McLaren of Ottawa spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren. He was accompanied home by his son Ross who had been vacationing with his grandparents.

Harold Briscoe and family of Sudbury returned home on Monday following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burwell spent Tuesday at Expo. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Tammie last week were Mrs. Wilfred Fisher of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tammie of Matland.

David Dillabough of Deep River was a visitor with Mrs. Alfred Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McIntyre were weekend visitors in Arnprior with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McIntyre and family.

Miss Marlene Dick was one

Admaston

Flooding

The floodwaters Sunday morning washed out roads and flooded basements in this area. The worst damage was done on the fifth concession near the home of David McIntyre where a 48" culvert could not take the water from the Fullerton farm which backed up into a small lake. A trench was cut at the side of the culvert by the force of the rushing water. A new culvert will be installed beside the old one as soon as the water level goes down. Traffic on Sunday was cut off at both Fy's, Jager's and Dave McIntyre's by washouts. People travelling to that area had to go by Northcote or down the South McNaughton from the Dundas side.

A mail in the back of an open truck contained 3 1/2" of water after the storm. Rain had fallen at various times from 11 p.m. the previous evening.

Appreciation

Mrs. E. C. Amaron was presented with a sum of money Wednesday evening by the members of the United Churches at Admaston, Northcote and Hales. About 100 people attended the meeting which was held in Admaston United Church. An address was read by Mrs. Amaron, Briscoe of Northcote and the gifts presented by James Campbell of Admaston, E. B. Briscoe of Northcote, and James Page of Hales. Lunch was served by the ladies and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. Amaron has been carrying on the work in the congregation since the death of her husband with Rev. James Payton of Renfrew conducting Sunday services in the three congregations.

Earlier in the evening the men and visitors moved Mrs. Amaron's furniture from the manse to the home she purchased from the Hubert Bros. executors.

Local news

Robert Amaron of Toronto, who has been engaged as a teacher at Renfrew and District Collegiate Institute, spent a couple of days last week with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Amaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louch and children of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roy.

Mrs. E. C. Amaron is spending the month of July at her home, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gibson and Mrs. Leland Gibson of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch of Toronto and Miss Patsy Gibson of Kingston spent the weekend with Mrs. Mack Gibbons.

Harry Pettigrew left the week for Ottawa where he will be working in the Civil Service.

Miss Alice McHugh has returned to Ottawa after spending the past month with Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

Four girls chosen to represent Renfrew County at the Provincial Girls' Conference at Guelph last week.

HARNESS RACING



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Valley mayors

(Continued from page one)
The underways in Arnprior, Renfrew and Pembroke were recommended that a meeting be held with the Department of Highways, to see if any firm policy is set, in order to achieve similar results. The study itself will take nearly two years to complete.

Each of the mayors present expressed bitter disappointment with a recent statement by the Hon. C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry, with regards to designated areas, for tax incentive purposes. Some of the areas represented by this association received any consideration.

The next meeting of the Ottawa Valley Mayors' Association will be held in Pembroke.

Retiring teachers

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Mrs. Cameron by Mrs. Carl Box. Mrs. Don McNab gave Mrs. Lindsay a sterling silver pin and earring set.

After a lovely picnic lunch, the children entertained with a song and dance program. The children entertained with a song and dance program. The children entertained with a song and dance program.

The mothers departed with nostalgic feelings as the doors close this year and the pupils will attend the new school at Glasgow Station in September.

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8.55/14 (8.50/14)	46.31	50.36	
8.85/14 (9.00/14)	—	54.24	
5.60/15	33.23	37.38	
7.35/15 (6.40-6.50/15)	33.24	39.62	
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22.00	16.23	640-650/13	22.00	14.48	15.96
22.00	16.97	700/13	22.00	15.13	16.57
—	—	500-520/14	22.00	13.27	—
22.00	17.62	695/14 (560-590-650/14)	22.00	14.37	15.81
22.00	18.97	735/14 (700/14)	22.00	15.57	16.98
22.00	19.97	775/14 (750/14)	22.00	16.66	18.12
22.00	21.30	825/14 (800/14)	22.00	18.17	19.61
22.00	22.15	855/14 (850/14)	22.00	19.79	21.22
—	—	885/14 (900/14)	—	21.22	22.99
22.00	16.61	560/15	22.00	14.32	15.75
22.00	17.62	685-15 (590-660/15)	22.00	15.98	17.49
22.00	18.97	735/15 (640-650/15)	22.00	15.64	17.07
22.00	19.97	775/15 (670/15)	22.00	16.89	18.32
22.00	21.30	815/15 (710/15)	22.00	18.07	19.49
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Rev. I. W. Rice officiated at the wedding. Paddy, brother of the bride, was altar boy; soloist and was accompanied at the organ by Sister St. James.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of cream de silk styled on the empire line with a matching train. A flowered headpiece held her short veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Clare Wren, cousin of the bride, and the brides-

maids were Miss Barbara Burant of Renfrew and Miss Ann White of Inverness, Nova Scotia. The flower girl was Miss Coline Dobec, niece of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of pastel green peau de soie and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The groom wore a full-length yellow organza gown. She carried a basket of white chrysanthemums.

The best man was John Snow, cousin of the groom from Sydney, Nova Scotia. The ushers were Ross Geddes of Truro, Nova Scotia and Greg Dobec of Burlington. The ring bearer was Joseph Dobec, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue two-piece suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a two-piece ensemble of light blue with white accessories and both had a corsage of white carnations.

A dinner and reception were held in Hotel Renfrew.

For a honeymoon, the bride wore a beige dress and veil ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. The couple will reside in Toronto.

Out-of-town guests were from Nova Scotia, Montreal, Burlington, Ottawa, Ste Anne Bellevue, Timmins and Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melvin White

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Meetings

KIWIS CLUB

The newly-formed Kiwies Club of Renfrew held their third meeting, a pot luck supper, enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Leonard Quilly.

The president, Mrs. Gerry Mennie, presided. The club's constitution, drawn up at the previous meeting, was presented to and approved by all present.

The compiling of a Centennial cook-book of favorite recipes was agreed upon as the club's first project. Mrs. Jack Collins was chosen convener.

The executive of Kiwies is as follows: President, Mrs. Gerry Mennie; 1st vice president, Mrs. Gary Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Greg Kedroky; treasurer, Mrs. Doug Palmer; directors, Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mrs. Albert Stephen; ways and means, Mrs. Jack Collins; social convener, Mrs. Len Abbott and Mrs. George Callan; line master, Mrs. Harvey Anderson; planning, Mrs. Glen Mack; publicity, Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

Kiwies is a social club with the purpose of assisting the Kiwanis Club, and serving the community.

JUNIOR FARMERS

The June meeting of the South Renfrew Junior Farmers was held on June 22 at the home of Lynn Campbell.

Vice-president Brian Stokes called the meeting to order. Minutes were read and adopted by 13 members. Mention was made of a letter from Ray Pender thanking the club for sponsoring the Renfrew County Tractor Club and a letter from Carm Hamilton concerning rules and regulations of Kenyville Field Day.

A square dance team was organized to compete at the Centennial Capers, a dance sponsored by Renfrew County Junior Farmers, to be held in July at Bayview Pavilion.

Lynn Campbell reported on the church service which is to be held on July 16.

Various projects were discussed for a centennial project for the club. Ray Pender then introduced the guest, Dave Little, Ag Rep, who commented on his enjoyment of being positioned in Renfrew County.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was enjoyed by all.

Walleye study

By F. Cheshire, Biologist,
Lands & Forests, Tweed

The Department of Lands & Forests in the Tweed Forest District has been investigating the value of stocking in inland lakes for sports fishing. The study has been in progress for the past six years.

Walleye stocking on a general district wide basis was terminated in 1954, because some walleye lakes that were not stocked appeared to be producing the same good quality angling as those that were stocked. This naturally led fisheries management workers to believe that stocking was not bringing the desired effects, i.e. better angling.

Surveys have been conducted on most of the walleye lakes in the District since 1954. These surveys have shown that in most cases where adult walleye populations were well established they have been capable of reproducing and maintaining themselves under natural conditions without help from hatcheries. There are, however, some lakes that are capable of producing larger populations of walleye than others, but this has little or nothing to do with stocking, but rather the capability of the lake itself because of high fertility and suitable areas for spawning.

There are a few walleye lakes where natural reproduction appears to be low, or lacking, and efforts are being made by the Department to ascertain if hatchery stocked walleye can produce angling in lakes such as these.

Anglers fishing these lakes where walleye reproduction is poor report that walleye angling is poor, but the ones they do catch are large fish. Creel Census work carried out on representative lakes has shown that the bulk of the catch by anglers on lakes producing good walleye fishing is generally made up of fish ranging from 14 to 18 inches in length. Most of these fish are three and four years old. Although younger and older fish may be found in the angl-

er's creel, these fish make up only a small part of the total catch by anglers. In view of this, it is evident that lakes containing small numbers of three and four year old fish will likely produce poor fishing.

The fact that good walleye angling depends heavily on the abundance of two year old fish, three and four year old fish, means that a failure or sharp reduction in the success of walleye reproduction in a given year could have a

significant effect on walleye angling three years later.

In spite of previous stockings of walleye made during the six year study period, creel census has shown that angling quality on the study lake with previous poor reproduction is only one quarter to one half as good as the other study lake where fishing quality is dependent upon natural reproduction.

This study will continue until a final conclusion is reached.

Mrs H Laplaunte

Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Keogh at Our Lady of Fatima Church on June 26 for Mrs. Henry Laplaunte who died on June 23 in Victoria Hospital after a long illness. She was 62.

Palbearers were Alfred Leclaire, Ernie Olney, Michael Calligan, Wilfred Miller, Garfield Miller and James Leck Jr. Burial was in parish cemetery.

Mrs. Laplaunte was the former Elizabeth Olney and was the daughter of Mrs. Sophia (Leclaire) Olney, now of Renfrew, and the late Alfred Olney. She was born and grew up in Egansville, moving to Renfrew at the time of her marriage over 40 years ago.

Besides her mother, she leaves two sons, Colored and Bruce, both of Renfrew, and nine grandchildren. Mr. Laplaunte died in 1965.



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Denbigh

Some 70 persons attended a dinner and farewell party for Paul N. Flower, held last Sunday in St. Luke's United Church basement, after the morning service. Rev. Heywood of Renfrew also was present. Mr. Flower was presented with a "Book of Canada".

Thirty ladies attended a miscellaneous dinner on evening last week held in St. Luke's United Church basement in honor of Miss Elaine Snider. An enjoyable evening was spent. Elaine received many lovely gifts and a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Armstrong of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fitch last Friday.

Mr. Edward Burgess is employed at Lyndhurst, Ont., with the Dreyer Construction Co. Mr. and Mrs. Sarah of Eng. land are visiting with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Garret Wilkes.

Miss Joan Herman is employed for the summer months at Leckia's resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson of Edmonton spent last Sunday with Mrs. Richard Thomson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Kellows of Colours have arrived here to spend a month's vacation. Their son Bill who was married recently is spending holidays at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hittcock and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellenberger of Petawawa were visiting last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Slater.

Peter Caverly is attending for Bible Camp for two weeks at Bancroft.

Dr. Peter Murray of Ottawa spent the weekend at William Warlick's.

ADMASTON CENTENNIAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

OLD-TIME FIDDLERS AND STEP-DANCING CONTEST

Residents of Admaston and former residents are eligible for the competition.

Applications must be sent to
DENIS ENRIGHT, Committee Chairman
 RR 2, Douglas, Ont.
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Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and family have left by car for Vancouver. They will visit various friends en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vincent, Patrick, Ricky and daughter of Montreal were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent of Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barnes, Joey, June and John are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Garret Johnston of Castlegarden.

F. Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Callaghan, formerly of Renfrew, are spending the summer months at Dr. W. A. Brown's cottage at Lake Doré.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacCallum of Willowdale have returned home after spending a few days at Expo and with relatives in Renfrew and Pembroke.

Mr. Bernard Patterson of Red Deer, Alberta and Kay Enright of Ottawa visited Wilfred Enright and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly over the weekend. Mr. Patterson is spending a month with Mrs. John Enright of Haig street and other relatives and friends.

Glasgow

Eighteen young folk from Shingwauk Hall, an Indian school in Sault Ste. Marie, descended on Glasgow for an overnight stay last week, en route to Expo. The young people were in charge of George Young, Shingwauk Hall councillor, and five other adult guides. Several local families opened their homes to the young visitors during their stay, including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bigl Carwell, Mr. and Mrs. James McGarvey, Miss Christine Solomon who came with the group, will spend the next month or two with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton returned this past week from an enjoyable motor trip to Port Arthur, Huron, St. Ignace and Kalamazoo, Mich. where they visited many friends and relatives. Accompanying them on the journey were their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Deslaurier, Haig Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell motored to Toronto on Sunday last, visiting their brother Harold Russell, who is a patient in Wellesley Hospital. Mrs. F. J. Russell, who had spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, returned home with them.

Guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Innes Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jamieson and two children, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilliard and family, Renfrew. The Jamieson family continued on to White Lake.

Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGillis of Smith's Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell, Karen, Bruce and Donald of Smith's Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Wallace, James and Lena and Mrs. Edna Campbell, all of Renfrew.

Misses Sherrill and Lynn Campbell are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Boyden Preston in Toronto.

Mr. James Willis of the Aubrey Falls HETC project was home with Mrs. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornelius and sons of Toronto are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Willis.

Billy Church of Petawawa is holidaying with his grand-mother, Mrs. Edith Church.

Guests of Mrs. A. H. Bos were Mrs. Morrison Hawley of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Helen McNab of Ottawa, Miss Edna Box of Renfrew and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Kathryn of Newmarket.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neill were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee and Mrs. Linda Lee of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Elworthy of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn and family of Belleville are visiting at the Kelly Cottage, formerly known as Barrett Chute Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Larnark and their son Brian of Vancouver, B.C., visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edith Church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Easton of Orillia, Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Easton and family of Petawawa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nicol were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright of Cobalt, Mrs. Ellen Roberts and Judy of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mulvihill, David and Leo are spending a holiday at Bonfield where Stan is employed by McGoy Construction.

Mrs. Neil McDougall is holidaying at Iron Bridge.

Pioneer Day marks close of SS2 McNab

An old time basket picnic began the festivities of Pioneer Day that marked the closing of the village school, SS No. 2 McNab in Burnstown on Wednesday, June 27.

Following a noon lunch eaten in the shade of the maples, planted years ago by school children of former days, the present principal Mrs. Hall and the junior room teacher, Miss Marion Van-duren, were asked to sit in a place of honor, where they were given coronas by little Ann Clamen. An address was read by Holly Quinn and each teacher was presented with a gift of a beautiful bedspread and blanket by Tommy Clamen and Stewart Robertson, for which kind words of appreciation were expressed by the recipients.

Both the teachers and the pupils were dressed in old-time gowns. Costumes were judged by Mrs. Dorothy Beckard of St. Fox, Quebec. Mrs. J. D. Robertson, a former teacher at SS No. 2 and Mrs. G. N. Richardson, winner of the authentic costume in the junior room was Shaula Birtelle. For a reproduced costume in the junior room first prize went to Cheryl Quinn, second to Penelope Sue McCallum. In the senior room, Chloé MacAdam, modelling a beautiful beige silk wedding gown worn by her great-grandmother, won first and her twin sister, Shirley MacAdam in a tucked and shirred, black silk, worn by her great-grand aunt took second prize. Reproduction models in the Senior room were first prize to Linda Smaggs and tied for second Holly Quinn and Betty Deniston. Allan Leven MacAdam won for best prize.

Mrs. Hall presented a short program by the pupils composed of singing and a play entitled "A Quiet Evening With the Bachelor" and a skit on a French poem. The skit actors in the play were Doreen McNulty, Ricky Holmes, Don Kovoski and Roy Deniston. In the skit were Bert Broad, Linda Smaggs and Peter McLeod.

Master Bert Cook of Godwin drew the ticket held by Mrs. Jack McFarlane, Ben-tley, that won the Centennial Autograph quilt, made by Mrs. Allan McLeod and sponsored by the Burnstown Women's Institute.

Lake, where they have taken a cottage for a summer vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton spent the past week in Toronto, where she was a guest of members of her family, and friends, and attended two pre-nuptial events in honor of her niece, Miss Jean Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barr and family, Gannoxie, spent a few days during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton were former Glasgow residents, Mr. Montreal of Casselman, with his daughter Noella, son Lawrence, and two grandsons, George Young, South.

Marie, left last week for Queen's University, where he is enrolled in a teachers' summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laval, Lee and daughters Heather and Irene visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mary Laval.

Recipes

BERRY BERRY GOOD

Strawberry jam, especially when it's the homemade kind, is delicious on toast. But a good store-bought one is not so many other ways to enjoy this summer treat all year long. These are some ideas.

Melba Moments
 Spread Melba toast with softened cream cheese and strawberry jam.
Jelly Roll Del.
 Spread a jelly roll with strawberry jam. Top with whipped cream, lightly sweetened and sprinkled with fresh strawberries.

Strawberry Jubilee
 Heat strawberry jam with 1/2 cup dry red wine. Serve over vanilla ice cream or cream puffs.

Farmer's Treat
 Serve hot flaky tea biscuits with a dollop of cream cheese and fresh strawberries.

Breakfast Bright
 Spread hot toasted and buttered crumpets with strawberry jam.

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Domino SLICED STRAWBERRIES 15-oz. 45¢

Highliner SOLE FILLETS 1-lb. 59¢

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Highliner Fried Haddock IN BATTER 16-oz. 59¢

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ENCHANTMENT SOUR FRUITS Orange & Lemon

ASSORTED GUM DROPS 1-lb. 39¢

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Facelle Royale

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4 classes graduate at Central School

An overflow crowd watched four classes of boys and girls graduate from public school at Central school last Wednesday, June 28.

McInnes was chairman and received a gift from the school board. His wife and Miss Evelyn Hawkins retiring this year were presented with flowers by Karen Edgar.

The program included songs by the choir, a motion picture, Mayor Hiram's remarks by board Chairman William Chown and a thank you on behalf of students by John

Cooke. Rev. D. W. Egan gave the invocation. D. W. Stewart presented the three models for best academic work and staff members made the awards. (see pictures)



Jane Lindsay (centre) won the Stewart gold medal for the best academic record in grade 8 at Central School this year. Her cousin, Kathy Lindsay, was awarded the silver medal and Karen Edgar, the bronze.



Winners of "Large R's": Margaret Lindsay, Karen Edgar, Dick Guest, Grace Handford, Kathy Lindsay and Dianne White.



Special awards went to Grace Handford (English), Margaret Lindsay (Science), David Garvie (Art), Gerald Hetherington (Physical Education), Mike Johnston (Social Studies), Linda Stewart (Math), David Stowe (Music), Nancy Anne Stephens (Art).



Outstanding pupil awards were won by Dick Guest, Karen Rosein, Marilyn Reid and David Hetherington.

Council briefs

A motion presented by Councillor James Ringuette was passed, providing that the Finance and Legislative Committee be authorized to prepare for study and report to be presented to Council. Belax should receive more consideration than the other side. "This is a very important matter," he said. "I want to see it in the hands of the Council. Councillors Hunt and Vice opposed the motion."

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Beans, pork, bacon, pancakes and coffee were the order of the day at the Shanty Breakfast sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Renfrew Legion last Saturday. Mr and Mrs M. T. Duggan of Renfrew enjoyed a hearty meal.

Accidents

A collision late Thursday afternoon at the traffic light in front of the Post Office caused about \$400 damage to each of the vehicles involved. James Royal Warren of RR2, Eggleston, was driving north on Regan and making a left turn onto Renfrew Ave W. The other car was proceeding south on Regan and was driven by Peter St. John of RR1, Bailey. Constable Hubert Aguel investigated.

A National Grocers truck carrying about 25 tons of merchandise overturned on its side on highway 17 about 7 a.m. Friday. The driver, William Foster of Toronto, was treated for minor injuries at hospital in Pembroke but not admitted. Rebounding the truck onto another large truck took most of the day and traffic had to be directed past the transport. Damage to the overturned truck appeared to be slight, police said. It went off the highway as the driver was rounding a right curve.

Two cars sideswiped on the Golf Club road about 9:15 a.m. Saturday and a passenger in one of the cars was taken to Victoria Hospital. John Smith, travelling in a car driven by William Easterbrook of Hull, Quebec, has face cuts and a possible back injury.

The second car was driven by Al Hawk, pin at the club. His car was damaged to the extent of about \$300 and damage to the Easterbrook car was about \$200. OPP Constable Will Bennett investigated the accident.

The junction of highway 60 and the Renfrew Line was the scene of a two-car collision Saturday afternoon. Andrew Russell Kirk of Renfrew had turned onto the highway from the Ren Line and James Francis Tennesson of Ottawa was proceeding along highway 60 when the cars collided. Damage to the rear of the Kirk car was about \$350 and to the front of the Tennesson car about \$2,000. Mrs. Tennesson, wife of one of the drivers, was admitted to Victoria Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

A couple in the same car, Mr and Mrs Comandante, were cut and bruised but did not require hospitalization. OPP Constable Hubert Aguel was the investigating officer.

Benjamin McDonald of Renfrew and Alan B. Early of Alton collided on highway 17 Sunday evening just inside the western limits of town. McDonald was proceeding west on highway 17 and making a left turn into Kallies' store. Early was eastbound on 17. Total damage to the two cars was listed at \$700 by Constable Hubert Aguel.

Alvin Stoughton of Vanover, B.C. and Frank Duff of Calabona visited friends at Mount St. Patrick during last week.

Mrs. Sandra Sahney, Mrs. Penny Van Vleet and Russell Ominette, all of St. Thomas, spent the holiday weekend with Mr and Mrs Mick Sahney.

Visitors over the holiday weekend with Mr and Mrs Duncan Hewson of Dewar's Settlement were Mr and Mrs Bobbie Phillips and family and Mr and Mrs Hugh Phillips, all of Trout River. James Phillips and sons, Ross of Toronto, Mr and Mrs John Cardell and family of Pembroke and Mr and Mrs B. M. Phillips and Grant of Gordon.



"Swing your partner." Children of Central School enjoyed an old-fashioned square dance on closing day of school last Thursday.

The Renfrew Advance

Water, water everywhere

Rain. Rain in June filled every creek, stream and river and lake. It came after a hot dry spell; it wet the bush down and stopped a fire hazard. It filled wells, flooded cottages and roads and made the hay grow. But someone can't seem to turn off the tap and we could all be washed away.

To watch the Bonnechere River for an hour is the same as watching an acre of Admaston going by on its way to the Ottawa (the water is that brown). But it is great to see everything green.

Renfrew Hydro is having another good generating year because the river is full and flowing when it is usually just about dry. This means power and a saving to taxpayers (last year's high water meant about \$11,000).

To watch all the water running off to the sea makes us think of shortages. We should be in a position to hold more water back in the country with control dams. We could take a lesson from the beaver.

a great many frustrated law enforcement people about today who reckon that in all too many cases the legislation that they must work under is far too ancient to deal with the job of protecting society.

Reform (if possible) of the criminal is important but often emotion replaces scientific method.

The automobile has complicated the enforcement of law and yet our society has not yet come up with efficient control of drinking or reckless drivers. The deaths, property damage, bodily injury and just plain nuisance of bad driving is a major threat to our society. There must be adjustment of traffic laws and an increase in the number of men policing drivers.

Critical comment about the number of policemen in a town the size of Renfrew is common, yet there are nights when the local force would need three or four police cars to curb the cowboys on wheels. Curtailed freedom or not, some day we will have to make it much easier for policemen to stop bad driving.

Keeping the law

Professor J D Morton of Osgoode Hall finished a recent Globe and Mail article on the proposed reform of the system of divorce by stating that:

"The problem is not unlike that presented in the field of criminal law at the moment where the thinking is almost exclusively about the criminal and the hardship inflicted on him and little or any attention seems to be paid to the function of criminal law in keeping the rest of us, who are not yet criminals, tolerable, decent and reasonably respectable citizens."

This is a sentiment that most policemen will agree with. There are

Better left alone

Two young fawns were shipped out of Renfrew County by the Department of Lands and Forests last week because they were victims of misplaced human kindness. They were not left alone by the people who found them. There may also be two does, heavy with milk, left sick in the bush.

Most humans don't like to see young animals alone and apparently unprotected. But, unless the mother is known to be dead, the first rule of kindness to such animals is to leave them alone. A hard thing to do, perhaps, but the law requires it for the protection of wildlife.

All wild animals face danger and man with or without a gun is the biggest danger of all.

Letters...

Editor of The Advance,

Comments on French Settlement in Canada by Father Gravelle.

I found the article on the Irish Settlement and French Settlement both of interest, and a good review of some parts of regional history from a different angle.

reference to the expulsion of the Acadians I would agree that this is one of the black marks on Canadian history. But to me, expulsion is better than slaughter, the military authority and not have unpunished the wrongs done after the battle of Culloden/Moor, just nine years previously, when the Jacobites made a last stand in Scotland.

Governor Lawrence of Nova Scotia, inherited a tough responsibility. The fall of night, Louisbourg was a fact of a generation past. Colonies of European King- doms were understood to be involved in any European conflicts, from an emotional point of view. There were four years to go until September 1759, when "Wolfe" the dauntless hero came (who would have died anyway of tuberculosis not long after the conquest) — to make the fall of Quebec a fact. In this predicament Governor Lawrence, from what I understand, did not want the Acadians, many of whom could not remember Louisbourg, to help their Canadian cousins at Quebec. He therefore asked for a pledge of loyalty. There was no reaction to this, or an apathy, and rather than have a fence sitter, ordered removal of the population. Who should bear the guilt?

At Longfellow pointed out, many married couples, and engaged couples, were shipped to different parts of the American colonies, some never to see each other again. Some, entering the army, took advantage of the cleared land left and moved in almost instantly to old Acadia. These were not Loyalists, for the Spring, Fleet did not arrive until after the peace treaty of 1763.

I believe that Longfellow himself, was related to some of the characters in Evangeline, the story itself. Some descendants, Martin, are also found in the lower Ottawa Valley and in Welland.

Real history is not like a chess game, where the experienced player and smarter player always wins. The human element comes into it!

making of history. If Madame de Pompadour had not thought of Canada (meaning Ontario & Quebec) as a field of snow, the royal court would have shown more interest in guarding Quebec. If the immigration policy had been broader, to include any Frenchman who wanted to stay in Canada, there would have been more soldiers for the battlefront. If Bigot, from whom we get our word bigotted — had given more power to Montreal, the military authority and not have unpunished the wrongs done after the battle of Culloden/Moor, just nine years previously, when the Jacobites made a last stand in Scotland.

This last fact brings up another list of families under persecution for their religious belief in keeping the British way of life, as remembered before 1775. Ten thousand persons settled in Ontario alone, to take up land grants which partially repaid them for their confiscated lands in

America. When the system of registering a petition for land grant was set up, it gave evidence of the sufferings, and military history, of these Tory Palatine — Germans, French, Dutch, Scots, some English and one Philadelphia Jew, whom Carleton, Lord Dorchester, labelled United Empire Loyalists.

May I add that French and English people are luckier than Scots in research of ancestors, in the old country, for in my case about 1640, parish records ceased until about 1800. The elders of the Copar, Life church, were at that time, administering a so-called witch. Soon after Cromwell marched through parts of Scotland destroying choice bits of architecture and disrupting organized life, including the life of the man who must have kept the parish books. Therefore, as far as my family name was concerned, there was no proof of their existence in Copar before 1800.

Philip Smart, 142 Randolph Rd., Leaside Toronto 17, Ontario (descendant of French families — Benedict & Lowsey — who left France in the days of Queen regent Catherine de Medici.)

Anything goes!

(By Doris Humphries)

Animalingo

We have a little dog and his name is Buck. He goes for a drive in the old green truck. He sits beside Bossman, happy as a king. And if he could, that little dog would sing.

We have three tomcats, that's enough. They fight all night and the other's real tough. And the words they snarl would shock you through.

We've got a budgie, bright and brassy. Shouts for seeds in a voice plain easy. Then when you threaten to make bird-stew Her voice turns sweet as honey-dew.

Fox, like, people, seems to me. Have personal capital B. Some, like our dog, are pleasant cusses. Some, like the toms, make nasty fusses.

Some, like the bird, are sweet and sour. Mood can change from hour to hour. Some, too quiet, are very seldom heard. Some so talkative you can't get in a word.

Some folks say pets take their cue From the folks they live with — is that true? Animals copying you and me?

Well, let's check back, see what we see. Then, Buck must copy the man around here. And Tom Cats copy our kids, I fear. That leaves me the budgie bird — Absolutely, utterly, quite absurd!



Mr. Roussele, the carter, levers a wagon load of slab wood out of a mud hole on Renfrew Ave. Boy with cap on the corner is Dr. E. Y. Handford. The year, 1907.



A birch bark canoe floated on Renfrew Avenue after a rainstorm in 1906. In the background now would be Aikenhead's Drug Store. For Centennial year we have dug out two of the old photographs of the past for a re-run in the pages of The Advance. Both of these were taken by A. L. Handford, founder of The Handford Studio.

A Reporter's DIARY

(By Winnie Nute)

And wasn't that a grand and glorious First of July! No matter how you spent the day, it was perfect.

Shanty breakfast reported that the beans, pork, bacon, pancakes and coffee were delicious and piping hot as well.

The addition of these two parks to the town is a tremendous asset. Renfrew residents, as well as tourists, should put them to the use they were intended for — a quiet haven from the heat and noise of downtown.

For the last two or three weeks I have not been able to get station WNBC (680) because of a noise like a jackhammer which extends from 700 downward to the end of the dial. From 700 up, station comes through clearly.

This is a night-time listening. I'm talking about.

I awakened at 5:30 the other morning and turned the radio on. Still the same noise as the night before.

I get it on both radios in the house and also the car radio at night. Has anyone else had the same problem? Can you get CFRA (580) at night?

Someone suggested it might be caused by a radio ham in town. Could that be possible? If it is, he's a real night-hawk and also a seven-night a week operator.

A couple of weeks ago I

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Lend me your house

I'm deeply hurt. I've been waiting, eyes shining, cheeks glowing, mind agog, to see who was going to invite us to stay at their place while we visited Expo.

Nothing. Not a whisper. Not a murmur. Not a word. Not even a long-distance call, collect.

Everybody else I know has a deal of some kind. This one has relatives who are going to turn over their apartment for two weeks in August, when they go on vacation.

That one is going to stay with her mother's uncle's cousin's son while his wife has her fourteenth child in hospital.

Another friend has a brother who is a big buyer for a

big department store. The brother has been offered a suite of rooms at a posh motel for a week, by a big supplier of things to the big department store. Both brothers are going, with their wives. This is known as public relations. We'd even settle for some private relations.

The Telegram, which dispenses this column, has not said, "We'd like you to take your family to Expo for a week. All expenses. Do a couple of columns from there." So all they've said is, "Your column was late again last week."

Pierre Berton is going to spend two weeks with his family at Expo, in his heat. I haven't even got a rowboat, and if I had, I don't think we'd make it before freeze-up.

I must be fair, and admit we've had a couple of invitations to park our trailer, via Christmas cards. One was from my sister, who is about 100 miles from Expo. The other was from old buddy Gene Macdonald, who is only "an hour from Expo," probably as the jet flies. Only trouble is, I don't suppose there's one left for hire in the whole country. Next year will be a great year to buy trailers.

Now, I haven't anything grand or glorious in mind. All I was thinking about was somebody who perhaps has an apartment in Montreal and a chalet in the Laurentians. If they were at the

chalet, we'd be perfectly happy to look after their apartment in the city. And if they wanted to come back to the mug and muck of the city and Expo for a week, in all that heat, we'd be delighted to let them have the apartment, while we looked after the chalet.

What could be fairer than that? It isn't as though we wanted to come hoisting in on our relatives in Montreal, even if we had any, and say, "Sorry, we couldn't make it for the last 12 years, but we just couldn't resist coming to see you this year, for a Centennial Year reunion. What? Every room in the house is rented all summer? Well! Money is thicker than blood, obviously."

No, that's not the idea. Not at all. We don't want to impose on anyone. We just want a quiet little place, preferably air-conditioned, that will sleep three (maybe four, as Hugh still had his hand in a cast, with free parking, not more than ten minutes from Expo, with maid service. Free.

Nothing elaborate. Nothing ostentatious. Just a simple little place to lay our heads and cook our meals and make hunches and burn holes in the cheserfield and have all OUR relatives in. Just something like home.

We wouldn't stay all summer, you know. Kim has to be home Sundays to play the organ at church. And Hugh has to be home every two weeks to have his finger re-healed, reset, re-measured in a cast. (I think he's found his life's work.)

Besides, my wife doesn't want to go to Expo. She shudders at crowds, heat, sore feet. She says she wouldn't sleep a wink. She says we can't afford it. (That's what she said last summer, and a week later we were on a plane for Vancouver. Our fly-now pay-later plan will soon be paid for.)

Oh, well, if nobody wants us...

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From behind the wheel...

by Larry Armatage

DOES IT PAY TO SELL YOUR CAR PRIVATELY?

As anyone who has tried will tell you, attempting to sell your used car privately can make you wish you hadn't. Here are some of the steps a private seller in Renfrew must go through:

Firstly, he must advertise his car in a newspaper where his ad won't compete with dealers. In any event, he must generally be forever on call for the right prospect to come along.

When he does find a buyer, he runs into real price resistance. Private buyers expect to buy from an individual for substantially less. That's usually why they assume such ads in the first place. In addition, the seller can offer no guarantees or service after delivery and the buyer knows that all future faults with the car become his responsibility.

Since better than three-quarters of all buyers have a car to trade, the chances are good that the buyer himself will have a car that will stand in the way of the deal. If the transaction passes this hurdle, then the problem of finance arises. Again, better than 70% of all cars are sold on terms, and the chances are good that the prospective buyer will wish to buy this way.

It is to overcome these problems, of course, that car dealers exist. Seek out a reputable one where you can expect honest treatment, reliable service with fair dealings and trade your car with him.

Stewartville plans centennial service

A centennial convalesce will be held at Stewartville on Sunday, July 16 at 7 p.m. in connection with the 80th anniversary of the congregation. This will be the sixth convalesce held at Stewartville commemorating the Scottish pioneer settlers and founders of the community. The service is held in the open, in the manner of the Scottish convalesces of the 17th century, and the Scottish metrical psalms and paraphrases are used in the service.

A pipe band will be in attendance to play before and after the service, and the singing will be led by the Lachlanmoch choir. The service will be conducted by Dr. Neil G. Smith, a former minister of the congregation and now lecturer at the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Special interest will be attached to this service because of its place among the Centennial observances of the Township of McNab. The Centennial Committee of the Township will be guests of honor, as well as the members of councils and township officers of McNab and Horton. Arrangements are being made for the use of a public address system, so that those unable to obtain seats may hear the service in their cars.

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Victoria public school promotion list

Legend
(H)—Honours (T)—Transfer
D.A. Tye, Principal

Kindergarten to Grade 1:
(J) Latendresse, Teacher
Alabaud, Stephen; Edwards, Scott; Forgie, Douglas; Pines, Jack; Green, Joyce; Hocking, Laurie; Hame, Doris; Kadoshnik, Gerald; Pilon, Steven; Selkirk, Margaret; Smith, Robert-Laurie; Smith, Philip; Thompson, Kim; Thompson, Peter; Wallace, Barbara.

Grade One to Grade Two:
(Mrs. Miller, Teacher)
Bertrand, Jeffrey; Cameron, Jeffrey; Cade, John; Craig, Berlesley; (H) Delage, Lynn; (H) DeVries, Susan; (H) Houston, Douglas; (H) Hubert, Tim; (H) Hunter, Steven; (H) Jernigan, Emily; Kadoshnik, Barry; (H) Melchior, Donna Marie; (H) Money, Elizabeth; (H) Neill, Janet; Quast, Douglas; (H) Bullins, Harold; (H) Robinson, Philip; Thompson, Donald; Thompson, Douglas; Ziegler, Louis; Vander Woude, Wilfred (Freddie).

Grade Two to Grade Three:
(Miss Taylor Teacher)
Bertrand, Karen; Butler, Bobby; (H) Doherty, Bonnie; Ebert, John; (H) Gillis, Ian; (H) Gouda, David; Gray, Stephen; Lambert, Lewis; (H) Lang, Scott; (H) MacInnis, Irene; (H) McIntyre, Carol Ann; McLaughlin, Robert; McParland, Bob; McQuade, Susan; (H) Peever, Karen; (H) Pilon, Kevin; Robinson, Tim; (H) Selkirk, Pamela; (H) Thompson, Danny; Thompson, Mark; Wallace, Tim; Wolnik, Kristina.

Grade Three to Grade Four:
(Mrs. McIntyre, Teacher)
Craig, Brenda; (H) Crozier, Chris; (H) Darrach, Heather; DeVries, Wally; Fraser, Allen; Gilchrist, Judy; (H) Gillis, Connie; (H) Green, Barbara; (H) Herd, Joe; Hinko, Danny; Hubert, Ruth; Johnston, Janice; McLaughlin, Tom; Quast, Linda; Reisman, Bonnie; (H) Smith, Lorie; Thompson, Debbie; Young, Ann; (H)

Grade Four to Grade Five:
(Mrs. Neill, Teacher)
Brosnan, Marie; (H) Butler, Glenn; (H) Caldwell, Cathy; (H) Campbell, Kim; (H) Cloutier, Ricky; Edwards, Joyce; Henry, Susan; Kadoshnik, Cory; (H) Kenopic, David; (H) Lavigne, Barbara; Lewis, Brenda; Lewis, Leonard; (H) Mayhew, Bruce; (H) McClellan, Ricky; McQuade, Barbara; McDonald, Kevin; Purdie, Joyce; (H) Selkirk, Lynn; (H) Sadock, Peter; Thompson, John; (H) Thompson, Rebecca; Wallace, David; (H)

Grade Five to Grade Six:
(Doris Humphries, Teacher)
Bradley, Douglas; Brubli, Donna; (H) Brosnan, Carol Ann; Gibson, Bonnie; Gilmore, Valerie; (H) Lambert, Marlene; Mayhew, Lorna; (H) McLaughlin, Andy; (H) McParland, Helen; Neill, Kathryn; (H) Nichols, Hugh; (H)

Grade Six to Grade Seven:
(Mrs. F. Gagan, Teacher)
Armstrong, Timmy; Guest, John; (H) Henson, Jeffrey; (H) Quast, Roy; (H) Ringrose, Timmy; Scheumann, Bryan; Schreier, Marlene; (H) Scott, Cal; Thompson, Jerry; Thompson, Kerry; Thur, Anne Marie; (H)

Grade Seven to Grade Eight:
(Mrs. F. Gagan, Teacher)
Armstrong, Faye; Brishin, Frank; (H) Dale, Connie; East, Robert; (H) Forgie, Kevin; Fraser, Ian; Gillis, Angus; Gillis, Patricia; (H) Green, Fraser; (H) Hubert, David; (H) Kadoshnik, Raymond;

Burnstown school promotions

JUNIOR ROOM

(Marian Van Dusen, Teacher)
Names are arranged alphabetically. H denotes Honours. T denotes Transfer.
Grade 5 to Grade 6:
Stella Kosowick, Stuart McDaniel, Jean McDermid; (H) Joanne Bispele; (H) Alan Roffey, Catherine Stewart; (H)

Grade 4 to Grade 5:
Tommy Clemen; (H) Debbie Cook; (H) Carole Kippen, Diana McAdam, Glen McLeod, Sherry Quintz; (H)

Grade 3 to Grade 4:
Peggy Sme McCallum, Nal McLeod, Conroy Bispele, Faith Bispele.

Grade 2 to Grade 3:
Alan Lewis McAdam, Glen Miller; (H) Judy Miller, Roy Robertson, Kathy Wallace; (H)

Grade 1 to Grade 2:
Dwain Cook, Terry Holmes; (H) Charlene Bispele, Sheila Bispele; (H) Jean Robertson, Mary Wallace; (H)

SENIOR ROOM

(Mrs. Helen Hall, Teacher)
Grade 5 to Grade 6:
Kevin Fraser, Bert Hoard; (H) Charles Kosowick; (H) Peter McLeod, Holly Quinn; (H)

Grade 4 to Grade 5:
LeBlanc, David; (H) McLeod, Joan; (H) McLaughlin, Dora; McNevin, Beth; (H) Nothor, Brent; Scott, Sherry; (H) Seabrook, Terry; Smith, Marjorie; (H) Tait, Trudy; (H) Tremblay, Brenda; (H) Vincent, Terry; White, Kevin; (H) Young, Hobbie; (H)

Pioneer day at school in Burnstown

Pupils, parents and friends of Burnstown and Godwin communities held a Pioneer Day at Burnstown School on June 28.

A picnic lunch was followed by races, tug-of-war and a short program prepared by the senior pupils.

Highlight of the day was the presentation of a bedspread and blanket to each of the teachers, Mrs. H. Hall and Miss Marian Van Dusen. An address was read by Holly Quintz, couages given by Ann Clemen and the gifts presented by several of the children.

The pupils of this school will attend the McNab Township Centennial School where Miss Van Dusen will teach Kindergarten. Mrs. Hall has retired.

Donald Robertson; (H) Linda Smead; (H)

Grade 7 to Grade 8:
June Barr, David Hoard, David Holmes, Diane Kippen, John Kosowick, Charlotte Bispele; (H) Terry Bispele, Terry Roffey, Ronald Talar; (H)

Grade 6 to Grade 7:
Bosman, Doreen; (H) Barry Fraser; (H) Charlene McAdam, Shirley McAdam, Earl McLeod, Garrie Bispele, Kipps, Bispele, Valerie Bispele; (H)

Grade 5 to Grade 6:
Richard Holmes, Douglas McLeod, Darlene McNally, Raymond Miller, Stuart Robertson, Barbara Stewart, Melody Bispele.

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The regular immunization clinics held throughout the County, will be discontinued for the month of August ONLY.

Renfrew County Health Unit

CHURCH SERVICES

Calvary Pentecostal Church
Lockiel Street
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11 a.m. - Service of Worship
11:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
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Rev. Wm. Benkema, Minister
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11:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
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260 Jordan Ave.
Renfrew Phone 432-5458
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CJET 1:30 p.m. each Sunday
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
10 a.m. - Morning Worship
11 a.m. - Sunday School
Evening Service Withdrawn
Tuesday — 8 p.m.
Prayer Service
You are welcome

Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church
Ministers
Rev. H. A. Dickinson, B.A.
Rev. Bernard Heywood, B.A.
Albert Stephen, ACCO, ABCT
Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Albert G. Jacobi, D.D., Pastor
Elgin and Albert Streets
Phone 432-2563
Miss Clara Grieser, Organist
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
Summer Schedule
9:30 a.m. - Church Service
No Sunday Church School
— Come and Worship —

The Renfrew Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. Wm. Reid, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director
Kenneth Cochran
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
10 a.m. - Worship
Nursery Care
Vacation Bible School
July 10 to 14
9 to 11:30 a.m.
The congregation welcomes you

The Elmwood Gospel Chapel
200 Francis Street
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
9:30 a.m. - The Lord's Supper
11 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. - Gospel Meeting
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

First Baptist Church
Rev. E. C. Smith, Minister
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. J. McQuade
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
9:45 a.m. - Summer Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
Everyone Welcome
No Evening Service
During July and August

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Rev. J. L. Bradley, B.A., L.H.
Organist:
James Mayhew, A.R.C.T.
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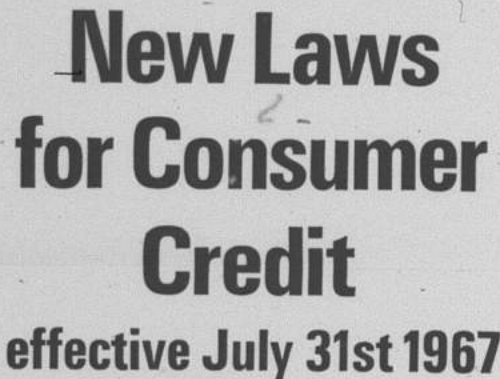
St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobden, was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and pink carnations for the marriage of Miss Janice Marie Angus and Mr Kevin James Cozier on June 10, 1987. Rev B K Early officiated.

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A black and white photograph of a bride and groom smiling and standing next to a large, multi-tiered wedding cake. The groom is wearing a tuxedo and the bride is wearing a white wedding dress with a veil. The cake is decorated with flowers and ribbons.

Mr and Mrs Kevin James Crozier

Photo by Cal Green

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCune, Barry and Debbie of Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Ike O'Neill.

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Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 Britain on Parade
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Man from Uncle
9:00 Telescope
9:30 Hogan's Heroes
10:00 Trials of O'Brien
10:30 Peter Nero
11:00 News
11:20 Viewpoint
11:25 Night Final
11:35 Sports
11:45 The Frost Report
12:15 Movie "Macao". Adventure and a singer comes paths with a dangerous wanted gangster, Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendis.

Channel 5
1:00 Movie "Bride Came COD". Bette Davis, James Cagney. Amusing comedy about a crazy love affair.
4:00 The Reporter
6:30 Movie "Meet Me Tonight". Valerie Hollon, Stanley Holloway. Three one-act sketches from Noel Coward's

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 Sports Huddle
7:25 Sports
7:30 Phyllis Diller
8:00 Album of History
8:30 Get Smart
9:00 Movie "The Young Lions". The story of three young men — a German and two Americans — and of the events that lead to their fateful meeting in battle during the Second World War.
11:00 News
11:20 Viewpoint
11:25 Night Final
11:35 Sports
11:45 Movie "Susan Slept Here". A Hollywood script writer is given protective custody of a vagrant girl over Christmas in the hopes that his observations may provide him with story material.

Channel 5
1:00 Movie "Forces of Evil". John Garfield, Marie Windsor. Two brothers come in personal conflict in numbers racket.
6:00 The Reporter
6:30 Movie "On the Threshold of Space". Guy Madison. Young doctor runs into strange experience while testing equipment for outer space.
8:00 Album of History
9:30 Get Smart
10:00 Movie "Band of Angels". Clark Gable, Yvonne de

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Channel 4
1:00 Dakota
1:30 Softball Tournament
2:00 Lena Horne Special
2:40 Kaleidoscope
4:00 Championship Snooker
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.
5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Eric Sykes
6:30 News '67
6:45 News
7:00 Ed Evans Show
7:30 Tarzan
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
9:00 Movie "Two on a Guillotine". Korean Sergeant leads patrol of "hard cases" on patrol... and captures a nun and her charges.
12:00 Space Ghost
12:30 The Lone Ranger
1:00 The Beatles
1:30 Golf Championships
2:00 Mr. and Mrs.
2:30 Wrestling
3:30 The Flintstones
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Saturday Date
7:00 Away We Go
8:00 Movie "Lydla". Canadian movie filmed in Greece starring Canadian actor Gordon Pinsent and Toronto actress Anna Hagan.
10:30 Run for Your Life
11:00 News
11:15 Night Final
11:20 Sports
11:30 Movie "The Tall Men". Clark Gable, Robert Ryan and Jane Russell star when ten sons mount between two brothers after they enter a partnership to buy Texas cattle and sell sheep in Montana for a huge profit.

Channel 5
12:00 Popeye and Pals
1:00 Lena Horne Special
2:00 Kaleidoscope
4:00 Championship Series

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Channel 4
1:00 Cuisine
1:30 Tales
1:45 Gardening
2:00 A Time for Man
2:30 At Time Goes By
3:00 The Seaway
4:00 Time for Adventure
4:57 News
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 20/20
6:00 Walt Disney
7:30 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Other Eye
10:30 Struggle for Peace
11:00 News
11:15 Night Final

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TV FORECAST

MONDAY, JULY 10

Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 Centennial Billboard
7:15 Alberta Game Farm
7:30 Singalong Jubilee
8:00 The Saint
9:00 Suspense Theatre
10:00 News
11:00 News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Candid Camera
12:00 News
1:00 Movie "Laughter in Paradise". Wealthy old coddler dies and leaves each of his four relatives a small fortune, provided they fulfill the required hilarious tasks. Audrey Hepburn, Alastair Sim, Fay Compton and Beatrice Campbell.
6:45 News
7:00 My Three Sons
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Andy Griffith Show
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 The Big Valley
10:30 Candid Camera
11:00 News
11:20 P.M. Show
12:30 Picture Page

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 All Star Baseball
10:00 Expo This Week
10:30 Stories from Quebec
11:00 News
11:20 Viewpoint
11:25 Night Final
11:35 Sports
11:45 Girl from UNCLE
1:00 Movie "Four Daughters". Loretta Young, Claude Rains. Four sisters fall in love with the same man.
6:00 The Reporter
6:30 Flipper
7:00 All Star Game
10:00 Expo This Week
10:30 Stories from Quebec
11:00 News

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 Majority Generation
7:30 Parade
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Bob Hope Theatre
9:30 Talent Concert
10:30 Centennial Concert
11:00 News
11:20 Viewpoint
11:25 Night Final
11:35 Sports
11:45 Time Tunnel
1:00 Movie "Countess of Monte Cristo". Sonia Henie, Michael Kirby. Two actresses, one from UNCLE, check in at an exclusive hotel and seek romance.
6:00 The Reporter
6:30 Gnomes
7:00 Bewitched
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Bob Hope Theatre
9:30 Centennial Concert

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Channel 4
6:30 News
7:00 Britain on Parade
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Telescope
9:00 Hogan's Heroes
10:00 Trials of O'Brien
10:30 Joan Baez
11:00 News

SUNDAY (continued)

4:27 News
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 20/20
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Twelve for Summer
7:30 Hey Landlord
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:01 The Other Eye
10:30 Struggle for Peace
11:00 News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Canadian Open Highlights
12:00 London Line
1:30 Insight
2:00 Movie "Duel in the Forest". An 18th century Robin Hood. A beguiling leads a band of desperadoes who the peasants, and the woman who loved him, Maria Schell and Kurt Jurgens.
4:00 Report
4:30 Sunday Newsline
5:00 Trails West
5:30 Brand New Scene
6:00 Batman
7:00 Monkeys
7:30 The FBI
8:30 I Dream of Jeannie
9:00 Peyton Place
10:00 WS at Expo
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:30 P.M. Show

woods, waters and wildlife

(By James Woodford, Federation of Ontario Naturalists)

Swamps have classically been thought of as useless. You can't grow corn on them; you can't build houses on them; you can't even travel on them easily. They just sit there peacefully, holding water and giving a home to geese and fish and muskrats.

That's the approach people used to take, but now scientists realize that "holding water" means preventing floods and furnishing a fresh water supply. "Giving a home to wildlife" means being a source of food and recreation. In the long run, draining swamps and marshes and putting them to other uses creates many more problems than it solves.

Unfortunately swamp problems usually extend over private property lines and provincial lines. My neighbor may want to keep his marsh in its natural state, but if I claim my marsh, his water and naturally flows away but a basic premise of democracy is that I can do as I please only if I do not harm my neighbor or take away his rights. We must learn to consider long-term effects on mankind and on living things as a whole, not just today's economic gain and what I can get away with.

In Ontario we have run into more problems along this line one town drills a well and a lake in another town is drained. An upstream marsh is drained and filled, and the water level is flooded the next time there is a heavy rain.

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(By Turk Coolican)
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Anderson, Carol; Barr,
Sherry-Lee; Brydges, David;
Brydges, Karen; Cote, Karl;
Doering, Paula; Elliott,
Nancy; Fawcett, Bobby;
Fishenden, Tony; Goodfellow,
Margaret; Hodder, Joanne;
Jamieson, Kim; Kivi, Susan;
McDougall, Matthew;
McIntyre, Linda; Poole, Joanne;
Riley, Anne; Rollins, Ricky;
Ryan, Bobbie; Schneider, Ver-
onica; Sloan, Helen; Syming-
ton, Douglas; Vonsick, Deborah.

Afternoon Kindergarten
to Grade One:

(Mrs. Karen Feender)
Barr, Susan; Best, Char-
lotte; Boldt, Judith; Brigi-
shaw, Margaret; Campbell,
Brian; Ciphery, Steven; Craig,
Cheryl; Davidson, Patti-
Anne; Gault, Carl; Ham-
man, Brenda; Hoyle, Jeffrey;
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1. Have a Canadian theme.
2. Be taken by amateurs.
3. Be taken by residents living within a 20-mile radius of Renfrew.
4. Be submitted any time between now and July 31.
5. Be at least 5" by 7", in black and white.

Smaller prints CANNOT be accepted.

* First prize is \$25, second \$15; third \$10 and five entries
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An additional \$5 prize will be given for an entry from any
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Entry forms can be obtained at The Advance. Only photos
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Cal Green of Renfrew Photographic Service and Sid
Roberts of Renfrew will judge the contest.

The closing date for entries is July 31, 1967.

Afternoon Kindergarten
to Grade One:

(Mrs. Iva Latendresse)
Anderson, Richard; Barr,
Christopher; Burke, Marilyn;
Desjardins, Ruth; Donaldson,
Janet; Gibbs, Michael; How-
ard, Jane; Howard, Judy;
MacKenzie, Karen; Mark,
Carol; Miller, Michael; Mul-
len, Linda; Nyström, Darryl;
Sholea, Jane; Sweet, Edward;
Warren, Perry; Weir, Rus-
sell.

Grade 1A to Grade 2:

(Mrs. Jean Woods)
Agnew, John (H); Ander-
son, Ruth; Armstrong, Tim-
my; Barr, Lyle; Bernard,
Graydon; Campbell, Timothy
(H); Cote, Laurie (H); Craw-
ford, Louise; Galt, Scott;
Davis, Blaine; Dougherty,
Lorie (H); Elliott, Jane (H);
Fishenden, Harry (H); Han-
nah, Raymond; Kivi, Kevin
(H); McGee, David; Mc-
Quade, Ruth (H); Mickin,
Alexander (H); Palmer, Scott;
Payton, Peter (H); Riley,
Christine (H); Rollins, Robert;
Rushmore, Lincoln; Taylor,
Gerald; Tyler, Jenny (H);
Vonsick, Pamela (H).

Grade 1B to Grade 2:

(Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt)
Abbott, Brenda (H); An-
derson, Kirk (H); Barr, Andy
(H); Croge, Kathryn (H);
Cullum, Christopher (H);
DeVries, James; Dunlop,
Mona (H); Eyre, Marcia (H);
Fraser, James; Gardner, Janet
(H); Gault, Sandra (H); Hol-
man, Marlene; Jornt, Mar-
garet (H); Lemay, Darwin;
Logan, Donald; MacFarlane,
Ian; Martin, James; Mayhew,
Peter (H); Menzie, Bruce
(H); Nesbitt, Peggy (H); Pa-
rent, Kevin; Patel, Rishi;
Parker, Ronald (H); Sloan,
Elizabeth; Stafford, Kimber-
ley.

Grade 2A to Grade 3:

(Mrs. Beth Plumb)
Aikenhead, Barbara (H);
Cameron, Susan (H); Camp-
bell, John (H); Ciphery, Mark;
Craig, Donnie (H); Desjar-
dins, Chris; Forrester, Cam-
erun (H); Graham, Danny;
Helsby, Sandra (H); Holmes,
Lynn (H); Howard, Gary
(H); Hoyle, Jimmie (H);
Kallum, Angela (H); Leigh-



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ton, Jennifer; Logan, Ruth;
MacMillan, Emily; McArthur,
Carly; Murray, Jon (H);
Ogden, Richard; Ogden,
Joey; Sholea, David; Steele,
Mark; Stephens, Gail; Stur-
vegan, Brian (H); Twiss, Kim;
Wade, Eddie; Warren, Danny
(H).

Grade 2B to Grade 3:

(Mrs. Norma Howard)
Anderson, John (H); Barr,
Wilbert; Brydges, Debra (H);
Brydges, Robert; Brydges, Bill
(H); Campbell, Joanne (H);
Dick, Judy (H); Findlay,
Robert; Fishenden, Sandra
(H); Galt, Brian (H); Hunter,
Debra; Innes, Paul (H);
Kennin, Hugh; MacDonald,
Heather (H); MacGinn,
Simon; McInnes, Colin (H);
Miller, Colleen (H); Mul-
len, David; Penrose, Donna; Ryan,
Patricia (H); Smith, Douglas;
Stafford, William; Stewart,
Nancy (H); Stringer, Karen
(H); Yerex, Ronald.

Grade 3A to Grade 4:

(Mrs. Gladys Hockabone)
Agnew, Linda (H); Barr,
Debra; Campbell, Stewart
(H); Fady, Michael (H);
Fishenden, Verla (H); Good-
fellow, Ruth (H); Howard,
Nancy (H); Johnston, Linda
(H); Lockwood, Dianne; Mac-
Donald, Philip (H); Mac-
Gillivray, Catherine (H); Mac-
Kenzie, Michael (H); Mac-
Laren, Sherry (H); McQuade,
Lynn (H); Penner, Valerie
(H); Pickard, Linda (H);
Rolle, David (H); Roseco,
Bonnie (H); Wilson, David
(H).

Grade 3B to Grade 4:

(Mrs. Edith Ashfield)
Anderson, Cathy; Beattie,
Kim; Cote, Darla; Currie-
Mills, Darryl; Dillab, Mari-
anne; Eyre, Ruth; Fawcett,
George; Forrest, David (H);
Gibbs, Geoffrey; Guest, Car-
oline; Hamman, Brian; He-
bert, Daniel (H); Holman,
Jackie; Jamieson, Charles (H);
Lewis, Ellen; Livingston,
Glen; Manning, Michael;
Matthews, Betty (H); Mc-
Cann, Lora-Lou; McDonald,
Bruce; MacFarlane, Susan
(H); McKenzie, Kenneth; Mc-

Inte, Dale (H); Reid, David
(H); Ross, Cathy (H); Shep-
herd, Neil (H); Smith, James
(H); Stafford, Kerry; Steple,
Ronald (H); Warren, D'Arcy;
Warren, Michael (H); Ze-
bach, Jerry (H).

Grade Four A to Grade Five:

(Mrs. Gladys Hockabone)
Cameron, James (H);
Church, Christopher (H);
Cuff, Murray (H); Cro-
Mikola (H); Hodder, Don-
(H); Hunter, Nancy (H);
MacKenzie, Laurie (H); Mac-
Sandra (H); McInnes, L-
(H); Poole, Gary (H); Pe-
boom, Jane (H); Scott, Paul
(H).

Grade Four B to Grade Five:

(Mrs. Edna McGee)
Barr, Connie; Bouslog,
Mark (H); Breese, Steve;
Burke, Shirley; Campbell,
Janice (H); Davis, Susan
(H); Desjardins, Joanne; Do-
nnelly, Pauline (H); Egan,
Douglas; Eady, Kathleen (H);
Foley, Gail (H); Gibson,
Stewart; Hoare, Elizabeth (H);
Hoffman, Terry; Innes, Char-
les (H); Hultin, Gary (H);
(H); Johnson, Gary (H);
Laurier, Ricky; Legault, Vincent;
Logan, Jane; Logan,
Wallace (H); MacGinn,
Baderick (H); MacGinn,
(H); McKelvey, David (H);
Murray, Linda (H); O'Keefe,
Donna (H); Schaeffer,
Denny (H); Seelie, John
(H); Simpson, Scott (H);
Stevens, Catherine (H);
Stewart, Kathryn (H); Vail,
Joe (H); Virgin, Margaret (H).

Grade Four C to Grade Five:

(Mrs. Jean McGee)
Briscoe, Mark; Cuff, L-
Lynn (H); Dale, Dianne (H);
Dunlop, Delorah (H); Ed-
Paul (H); Fishenden, Ry-

(H); Gire, Shirley (H); Griese,
Delia (H); Hoffman, Donna;
John, Neil (H); Kallum, Linda
(H); Laforce, Terry; Mc-
Ginn, Sandy (H); McTag-
gart, James (H); Miller, Im-
ogene; Nyström, Jeffrey (H);
Ogden, James (H); Ogden,
Barbara (H); Peck, Mar-
(H); Reid, George; Roisin, San-
(H); Shepherd, Stephen (H);
Sholea, Sharon; Stewart, Kevin
(H); Stewart, Mary Lou;
Stewart, Sandra (H); Troki,
Peter (H); Ward, Michael
(H); Webber, Verne.

Grade Five A to Grade Six:

(Mrs. Mildred Coughlin)
Arsenault, Susan; Barber,
Beverly; Beattie, Michael
(H); Boldt, Thomas; Chibille,
Glen; Craig, Catherine (H);
Cuff, Vicki; Davis, Sandra
(H); Dave, Bruce (H); Fan-
field, Susan; Flougel, Brenda;
Forrest, Gordon (H); Gilhooly,
Alan (H); Holbert, Catherine
(H); Jamieson, Dianne (H);
Leighton, Margaret (H); Mc-
Canna, Brian (H); McGregor,
Catherine; McInnes, Terry
(H); Miller, Douglas; Monney,
Donald; Ogden, Marilyn (H);
Sholea, Fabward; Steele, Jeff-
rey (H); Wallace, Joan;
Warren, Scott (H).

Grade Five B to Grade Six:

(Mrs. Bertha Wallace)
Anderson, Debbie (H);
Armstrong, Elaine; Arscott,
Terry (H); Best, Debbie (H);
Campbell, Jennifer (H); Clark,
Peter; Cran, Edward; Dedo,
Lynn; Donnelly, Jonathan (H);
Ferguson, Donna (H); Gen-
nail, Kathy (H); Harper,
Gordon; Jost, Mary Ellen;
Mason, Ross; McDonald,
Chris; McKibbin, Cynthia
(H); McLaren, Barry (H);
Payton, Susan (H); Penner,

Ronae, Reid; Donald, (H);
Scott, Barry; Selby, Susan;
Smith, Janice; Stephens,
Donna; Stringer, Kim (H);
Tackman, Gail; Tambour,
Mary Jane; Trull, Cindy;
Woods, Francis.

Grade Five C to Grade Six:

(Mrs. Marion Russell)
Caldar, Karen (H); Dale,
Bryan (H); Deslaur, Ricky
(H); Elliott, Beverly (H);
Fraser, Louise (H); Heins,
Connie (H); Johnstone, Mark
(H); Martin, Ruth (H); Men-
nie, Sharon (H); Smith, Barry
(H); Stewart, Kim (H); Taylor,
Kathy (H); Taylor, Susan (H);
Wilson, Larry (H).

Grade Six A to Grade Seven:

(Mr. Hugh Miller)
Abbott, Brian; Baker,
Cheryl (H); Boldt, Fred;
Brydges, Randy (H); Dale,
Terry (H); Davidson, Charles;
DeLamint, John; Dillab,
Gordon (H); Dougherty, Nan-
cie (H); Forrest, Glen; Graham,
Denny; Hardy, Glen (H); Ja-
mieson, Percy (H); Johnston,
Cathy; Kenner, Ada; La-
force, Tim; Lewis, Terry (H);
Livingstone, Trudy; Lyons,
Garry (H); MacKenzie, Beth;
Mullen, Bruce; Nesbitt, Ruth
(H); Reid, Terry; Sadler,
Dawn; Scott, George (H);
Wilkins, Mark (H).

Grade Six B to Grade Seven:

(Mr. Marvin Kuss)
Barr, David (H); Bernard,
Beverly; Burke, Colleen;
Cassidy, Cathy; Campbell,
Claire (H); Donnelly, Barbara;
Edgar, Heather (H); Foley,
Patsy; Harper, James (H);
Hoskins, Paul (H); Hume,
Heather (H); Leighton, Eleon-
or (H); Lefebvre, Jeanne;
Logan, Art; Manary, Dianne;
Manning, Pat (H); McCann,
John; McGee, Lucy (H);
McLaren, Glenore; Miller,
Debra; Roseboom, Fred;
Sholea, Russell; Smith, Brad;
Smith, David; Smith, David
W.; Stafford, Tommy; Wallace,
Eleanor; Warren, Vicki Jo (H);
Watts, Lynn.

Grade Six C to Grade Seven:

(Mrs. Marion Russell)
Aikenhead, Janet (H); An-
derson, Thomas (H); Best,
Betty (H); Charter, Elaine (H);
Church, Ruth (H); Davidson,
Brian (H); Eyre, Lloyd (H);
Fady, Peggy (H); Fishenden,
Cathy (H); Foley, Ted (H);
Gilmore, Terry (H); Howdell,
Ruth (H); Mossy, James (H);
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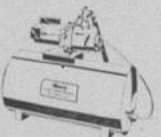
Golf Club news

By Hal Bouch

Boy oh boy — did I say something about rain last week? We have four water hazards at the club right now that we never had before — and who needs them — I've always managed to get into water being involved — always that sounds as though

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Lawrence Adamchick took 84 strokes each. The saddest story to come out of the PGA-Bureau Tournament was authored by Archie Kirkwood who shot a 78 with a 10 on the 18th. I haven't seen Archie since the tournament, but probably we couldn't print them anyway. Just imagine a 5 would have been a 5.2. A poor Arch is all I can think of to say.

Drama and intrigue
At the risk of talking too much about things that happen to me, we got to tell you. On Monday I played 18 holes — went home and then decided to slip out to the club halfway through the writing of this article. A fellow walked by me on the veranda whom I joined the army in 1939, roomed with, lived with, shared golf facilities with, and finally parted with about 1943 in England. I had then told my friend I had been told, Ed LeDuc died about 15 years ago. He died and I had a large as life and twice as old. Needless to say he and I and our wives and my mother, who knows Ed from away back, had a very enjoyable evening together. Ed now makes his home in Windsor and works in Detroit and his wife, Edna, plans to have altered to include Windsor "and bring the golf club."

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Renfrew had the minimum players to pick their team from on Friday and the team was P. Taylor, G. Engle, and R. Borrowsdale, G. Christie, A. Colquhoun, and R. Taylor, A. McKay, G. McNeil, B. Leeson, D. Pearson, and J. Pearson.
Special mention goes to the amount of work put into the game by B. Taylor and G. Christie. B. Taylor for his work as link man between defence and forwards, and G. Christie for his work of shadowing the 67 danger man until his work was expended trying to bring his shadow and get 67 back on the rails.
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