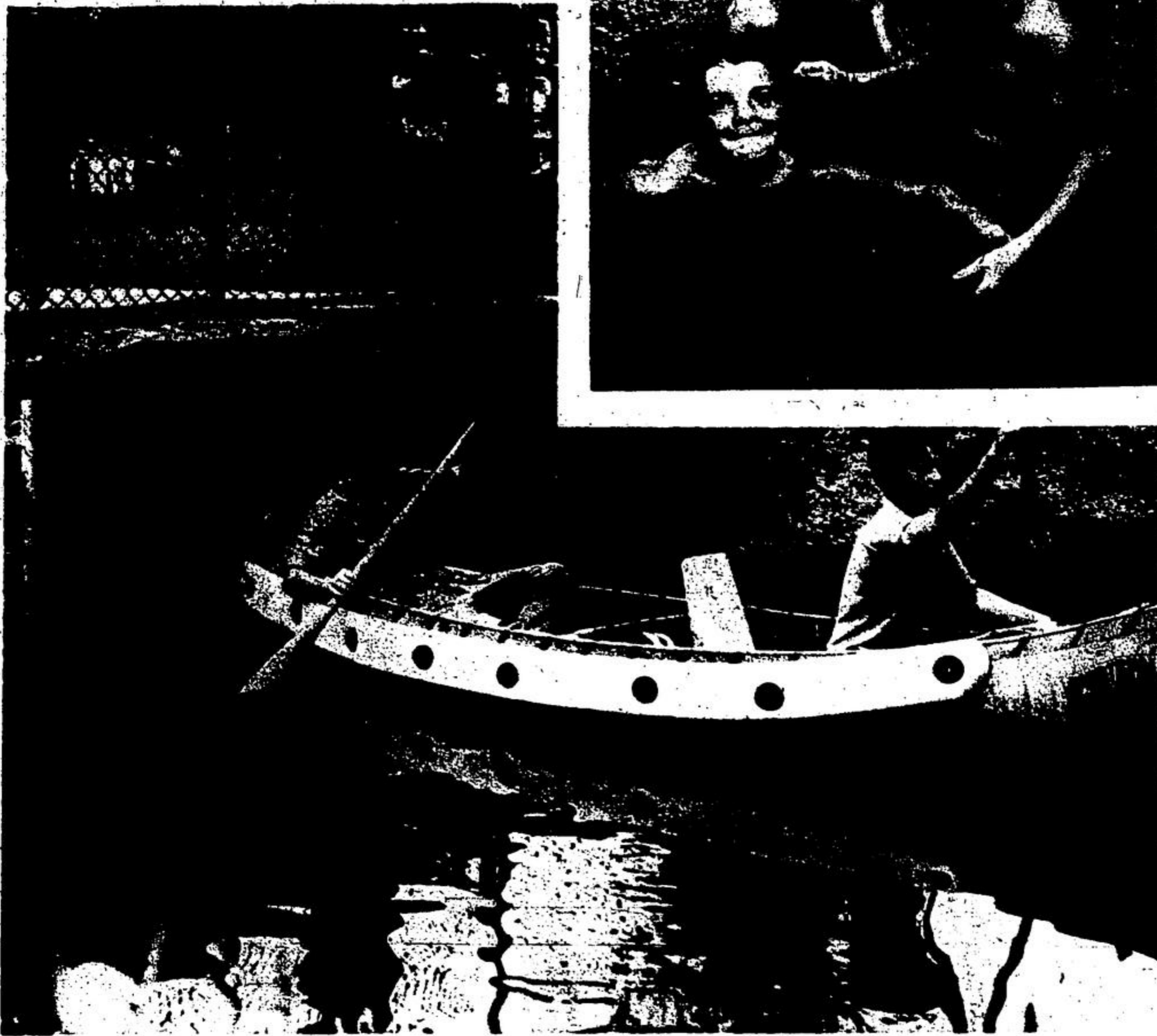


**COOLING OFF** in the dammed up school creek these youngsters had no fear of hot humid weather of the past week. Further up the creek two paddlers Larry Holmes and Gary Price, paddle their canoe under the footbridge prior to taking the long portage home after a skim on Fairy Lake. The deepened waters have attracted many to swim since the weather got summery. (Staff Photo)



Edie Hopkins reports

## Pride in Canada is kindled on "Adventure in Citizenship"

Edie Hopkins, who was this year's choice for Rotary tripper to Ottawa, has this to say about her experiences:

"To begin with, the flight itself was a new experience. On the plane homeward, due to some air turbulence, I was sick and arrived at Malton quite green around the gills. One look at me convinced the family members of my reception committee, that I had spent five days of debauchery in our beautiful capital city.

On Monday, May 15, 240 students from every part of Canada, assembled in the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. Canadian Rotary Clubs had once more set into motion their 'Adventure in Citizenship' program.

Here we were welcomed by the Mayor Don Reid, who expressed the hope we would learn what Canada is, and what being a Canadian means. A detailed explanation of our

program, with the advice to "keep smiling and keep moving" followed.

After the luncheon we were taken on a tour of the parliament buildings. We sat in at a session of the House of Commons — focal point of our democracy. Although we were warned that all members could not possibly attend, we were nevertheless disappointed at the lack of activity and participation. Members casually drifted in during the half hour until finally the attendance reached its maximum of 12.

Monday night surely perked up our spirits, so far dampened by rain and weariness. We were guests at Fisher Port High School and what treatment!

After a superb chicken dinner we listened to a concert which included local bands, an impersonator and a beautiful Centennial feature which would have moved any Canadian — the students' choir sang a tribute to Canada and her provinces with "Proudly we praise."

The dance which followed, was a real icebreaker and gave us a chance to meet and mingle.

As I do not want to take up your time describing activities, which you have heard from previous delegates, I will describe only what interested me the most and my impressions.

At our luncheon Tuesday, the Right Honourable John C. Diefenbaker spoke. To all who couldn't understand why

we needed a history, he had this to say: "Did you ever see what happened to someone who lost his memory?" He summed up democracy as "the right to be wrong, not do wrong."

In conclusion he quoted from a Canadian poet: "My prayer is that Canada will be the reflection in God's eyes."

Tuesday afternoon we were taken to the R.C.M.P. training division to see the musical rides: For those who have never seen it, it is a spectacle performed by a full troop of 32 men and horses. A variety of intricate movements are executed at the trot and canter to the music of an appropriate tempo.

From our visit to the National Art Gallery including the modern art section — I understand only one thing — art is individual. No one is expected to like or understand it.

Tuesday night was the most memorable. At Nepean Point we saw "Son of Lumiere." In this brilliant spectacle Parliament Hill has the starring role.

By the unique use of lighting and sound effects, the drama of Canada's early days, her triumphs and failures, her great men and deeds, come vividly to life. It gave one a sense of pride for Canada is shown to have a distinct culture.

I would sincerely like to thank the originator of the trip to Expo. It gave many

students an opportunity they will never have again. As for me, I'd still be there now if I hadn't run out of money. I can't tell of any highlights there.

It all seemed so exciting! The people, languages, food, buildings, I can't believe anyone could leave there feeling indifferent.

By the time Friday rolled around, we were all anxious to be home and catch up on our sleep. After receiving our citizenship certificates and after our farewell luncheon, we all went our separate ways.

Besides being a cram course on Canada, my adventure was also a lesson in French.

A student from Quebec endeavored to teach me how to speak and understand le fran-

## Police report two accidents

Police reported two accidents occurred on Acton streets for the period June 4 to 10 resulting in an estimated \$295 damage.

Friday, June 9, a vehicle owned and driven by George Fred Allan, 184 Cobblehill Rd. and another driven by Garrit Kroezen, Main St., were involved in an accident at the corner of Wellington and Peel Sts. Police said the Allan car was eastbound on Peel and the Kroezen vehicle stopped on Wellington at Peel, turned to go west on Peel, striking the first named.

Damages to the Allan car was estimated at \$85. The Kroezen car was damaged to an estimated \$35.

Second accident occurred at Main St. S. and Vimy St. between vehicles owned by Joseph Roy Kaine, Guelph and David Leonard Stanley, Acton, collided. The Kaine vehicle had \$150 damage to the left side and the Stanley car was damaged in the left front to the extent of approximately \$25.

## Name teachers public schools for next term

Principals W. D. E. Smith and G. W. McKenzie reported teaching positions at both the M. Z. Bennett and Robert Little schools were filled for the coming year at last Tuesday's meeting of the public school board.

Teaching at the M. Z. Bennett school will be Mr. Smith, Mrs. Arlene Bruce, Mr. W. Dubois, Mr. E. Brears, Mr. G. Bateman, Mr. E. Leatherland, Miss Judy Gellatly, Miss Fern Small, Miss Susan Radford, Miss E. Campbell, Mrs. Muriel Heard, Mrs. K. Alger and Mrs. Glenda Benton. Mrs. Lil Williams is secretary.

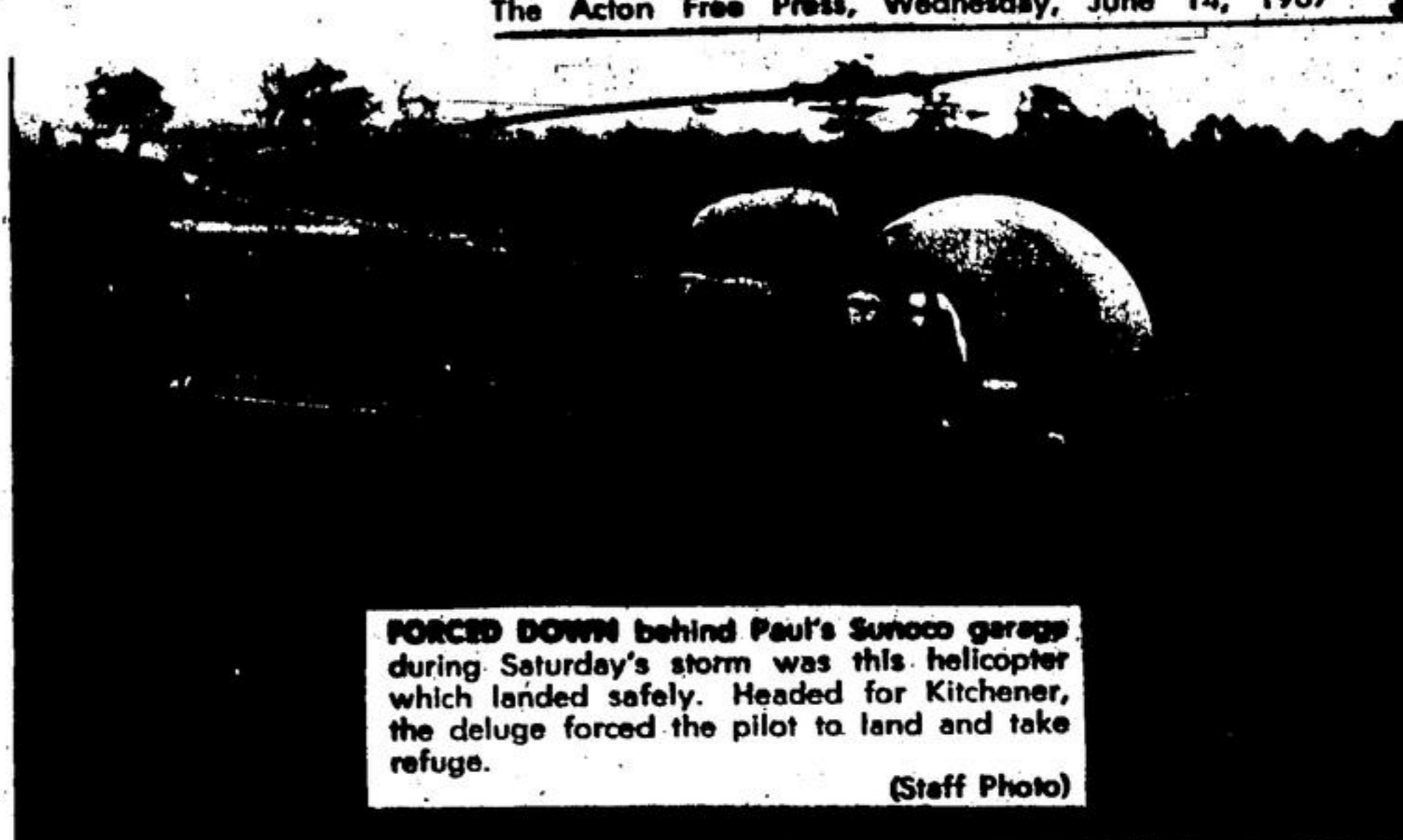
Principal McKenzie reported six new teachers have agreed to sign a contract to teach at Robert Little as soon as the board and teachers have reached an agreement.

Staff at the school next year will be Mr. McKenzie, Mr. D. Copeland, Mrs. J. Gamble, Mrs. G. Reed, Miss J. Oxy, Mrs. R. Black, Mrs. M. Masales, Mrs. M. Mellor, Mrs. O. Copeland, Mrs. M. White, Mr. R. Coe, Miss D. Riseborough, Miss E. Ellis, Mrs. Helen Rogvaldson, Mrs. June Doberthien, Mr. Lorenzo Hill, Mr. Douglas Batkin, Mrs. John Kavanagh, Mr. John Kavanagh, Mr. G. Banks, Mr. D. Hines and Mrs. K. Hannah. Mrs. E. Ashley is secretary.

Mr. Hines will be teaching industrial arts at the school half days. His other half day will be spent teaching in Nasagaweya schools.

Home economics will be taught by Mrs. K. Hannah, a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Again I would like to thank all Rotarians for sending me on this worthwhile project. It has taught 240 students to say with pride in their hearts, "I am a Canadian."



**FORCED DOWN** behind Paul's Sunoco garage during Saturday's storm was this helicopter which landed safely. Headed for Kitchener, the deluge forced the pilot to land and take refuge. (Staff Photo)

Leading computer manufacturers in the United States are lending a number of machines to Expo 67's "Man the Producer" theme pavilion to illustrate the wonders of modern science. In this pavilion, visitors will also see edible food made from petroleum, an automated factory, the most advanced type of appliances, and a futuristic car by Alfa Romeo.

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## Sports, concert, tea events at Sunshine

Students at the Sunshine School at Hornby have had a busy schedule over the past week. Tuesday of last week they held their field day, Friday their bazaar and tea, and Monday the closing concert. Friday all of the Sunshine school students and pre-school children will be treated to a day at Terrion's J Square Pony Ranch plus pop, ice cream and hamburgers.

The field day was held in conjunction with a picnic.

Earlier in the year they were tested on a centennial physical education program handed down by the department of education. Gold, bronze and silver awards were presented for various degrees of achievement. Bob Kanerva, president of the Halton Association for Mentally Retarded presented the awards to the recipients Monday night at the school concert, before approximately 125 people at the St. Paul's United Church in Milton.

The centennial physical fitness program is standard for all schools in Canada and the Sunshine school performs the same tasks, however the standards are scaled somewhat.

In spite of bad weather last Friday, over 80 people attended the tea and bazaar at the school and listened to students sing.

At the concert Monday, the senior students dressed in red and white, sang centennial songs, did some folk dancing, square dancing and put on a skit.

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