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Teacher, Miss Gwen Robertson

TO GRADE 2

Chris Blomme, Melody Ewing.

TO GRADE 3

Gregory Duncan, David Fisher, Donald McClure.

TO GRADE 4

Cathy Beer, Lidianne Beer, Janet Duncan, John Fisher, Raymond Stull.

TO GRADE 5

Doreen Fisher, Stanley Robertson.

TO GRADE 6

Susan Tindale.

TO GRADE 7

Paul Fisher, Helen Hume, Joan McDonald.

TO GRADE 8

Edna Fisher, Margaret Hume, Leona Robertson, John Stull.

TO GRADE 9

Donald Tindale.

PROMOTION LIST

PINEGROVE

Teacher, Mrs. Jack Lawson

TO GRADE 9

William Alexander, Hodgen Barnes, Stephen May.

TO GRADE 8

Ben Newienhouse.

TO GRADE 7

Lynda Brown, Steven Kendall, Carol Lawson, Gwynneth Swan.

TO GRADE 6

Doreen Harrop, Garry Lauppe, John McGee.

TO GRADE 5

Deborah Kendall.

TO GRADE 4

Buddy Brown, Dieter Facklam, Kenneth Swan.

TO GRADE 3

Robert McGee.

TO GRADE 2

Sharron Green, Jurie Kudrjasous.

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Solicitor Seeks Legislation Change for Speeding Doctors

On Wednesday, June 17th, a Georgetown physician was convicted by Magistrate Mitchell at Guelph on a charge laid by the Guelph detachment of the OPP of travelling on a highway at 75 miles per hour. He was convicted and fined $25 and costs and the conviction will automatically result in the loss of five points under the point system.

In his defence the doctor stated that he was on a call which he considered to be an emergency call. The Magistrate held that even if this were true the court had no power to permit a doctor to break the law and a doctor had no right to exceed the speed limit. The doctor was consequently found guilty.

In a letter to the Herald the counsel for the defence, John D. Ord of Hewson, Ord & Helson, had this to say concerning the case:

"There is no doubt that the Magistrate's decision was correct in law. There is also no doubt that every day doctors speed to urgent cases and police officers use their discretion in not giving them tickets for so doing. It is anomalous that police officers have a discretion which is, under our present law, denied to the magistrates to waive the penalties of the Highway Traffic Act if the circumstances disclose that a doctor is on an emergency call."

"This is the second Halton county doctor who has lost a number of points for speeding since the new system was introduced. If the law is properly enforced against doctors by police officers, it is quite clear that this group will all lose their licences before any other group of citizens since the nature of their work makes it essential to the saving of life that they make their attendance as quickly as possible."

"Since the law as a whole, and the Highway Traffic Act in particular, is designed for the protection and improvement of the community, it seems inequitable that doctors (together with ambulance drivers, volunteers and otherwise) should be the group who are most likely to suffer from the introduction of the Point System. This is emphasized in the case of a community like Georgetown without a hospital, where the doctors have to go long distances to attend their patients who are hospitalized. Doctors are being penalized for hastening to the help of the stricken."

Under present Ontario Acts certain responsible people in the community, police officers and drivers of fire trucks specifically, are given certain privileges in their manner of driving due to the nature of their work and it is suggested that docors are sufficiently responsible citizens that similar privileges should be extended to them. The method suggested by the police, i.e. that dbctors should phone for a police escort in an emergency, is to delaying and difficult because of the shortage of police to be a practical solution."

PROMOTION LIST

LIMEHOUSE

Teacher, Miss Fern Small

GRADE 9

Anne Briggs, Heather Clarke, Linda Clarke, Fred Gisby, Janet Murray, Leith Murray.

TO GRADE 8

Billie Brooks, Betty Anne Brown, Gordon Curry, George Scholz.

TO GRADE 7

Wm. Briggs, Paul Hube, Eleanor Karn, Mary Solyman, Susan Solyman, Christa Sehnke.

TO GRADE 6

Mary Lou Brown, Gail Gilmore, Marie James, Rennie Janssen, Jackie McDonald, Jimmy Ruddell, Paul Turner, Jean Findlay.

TO GRADE 2

Jacqueline Bos, Sharon Campbell, Edward Findlay, Jack Holmes, Howard Hube, Henry Leferink, Jean Anne Schofield, Aileen Turner.

TO GRADE 3

Mary Bos, Harry Brown, Teddie Brown, Teddy Clarke, Raymond Crawford, Allen Hube, Beth Karn, Johnny Leferink, Rendall Scott.

TO GRADE 4

Robert Barber, Bobby Findlay, Sandy Findlay, Rosy Gashof, Kenneth James, Edgar Karn, Renee Leferink, Norman McDonald, Michael Noble, Brian Hube, Robbie Roughley, Margo Ruddell.

TO GRADE 5

Lillian Brown, John Clarke, Charlie James.

HALTON COUNTY

WEED CONTROL NEWS

by V. E. McArthur

County Weed Inspector

CRABGRASS IN LAWN CAN BE CONTROLLED

Crabgrass, or Finger Grass, is one of the most persistent weeds that invade lawns, appearing late June or July and becoming more troublesome as the season advances, states the Field Crop Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

The leaves of Crabgrass are short, broad and hairy. The smooth, branching stems and the seed heads, a group of 4 to 6 spikes arranged in a whorl around the top of the stem like the fingers on a hand, are the most noticeable evidence of the weed, as it nears maturity the whole plant turns a reddish-purple color. The stems are frequently prostate and root at the joints, which together with prolific yields of seed, account for is rapid increase and difficult control.

Crabgrass is an annual and if seeding can be prevented the problem is greatly reduced as only dormant seeds or new introduction can perpetuate it. When cutting the seed heads off with a mower, the area should be raked first to make the heads stand erect. Clippings should be caught behind the mower and destroyed, preferably by composting. Wild white clover which forms a dense mat on the ground helps to retard the development of Crabgrass as do spring and fall fertilization and the seeding of thin and bare spots.

One practice to avoid is frequent light watering. The shallow rooted Crabgrass benefits most by this treatment; the deeper-rooted lawn grasses get little if any benefit from it. Water only about once a week in a dry weather and then do a thorough job so that the ground is wet down at least two inches.

A number of chemical products when properly applied, give very effective control. PMA (Phenyl Mercuric Acetate) is one of these and should be applied according to the instructions on the label, the first application just as Crabgrass is emerging, following by second and third treatment at ten day intervals.

Potassium Cyanate is also very effective and should be used in preference to PMA if the Crabgrass headed out. A second treatment about two weeks later will be required. Potassium Cyanate should be used at the rate of 1 oz. in 3 gallons of water to treat 400 square feet. This treatment will cause some browning of lawn grasses, but will do no permanent harm.

AT WORK CAR STOLEN FIND A WEEK LATER

While a district man, Adrian Vanderwoerd, R R 4, Acton, was at work at Usher Plastics, Brampton last week, his car was stolen.

Taken between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. on Monday night, the 1948 Mercury was found by police on the following Friday on the 3rd Line near Brampton.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Wiarton Echo

Each year, I look forward to summer as a camel must look forward to the next waterhole. Each year, with child-like faith, I anticipate golden months of a gentler life, an escape from the controlled chaos, that normally makes up our family life.

• • •

"What I'll do this summer," I muse in bleakest April, "is get an early start on things. Fix up the place a bit, right off the bat. Get that fence propped up, get the backyard plowed, and sow some seed. Clean out the shed and the cellar in May. Get some stone laid in the patio. Get that hedge trimmed up." And so on.

• • •

"Then," I dream on, "I'll be all set to get some fishing, and some golf, and some swimming. Haven't swum more than once a year in the last ten years. It'd be good for me. And this year I'm going to get in some sitting too, on the lawn, under the shade tree, with a good book and a tall drink. Going to slow it down, get easy, restore my youth and vigour."

• • •

"Sure, will be nice", I maunder on, "to have the kids on holidays. No more pressure of school and music lessons and Cubs and hockey games and exams. They'll just drift around with the other kids in the neighbourhood way we used to when we were kids, and we'll hardly know they're alive."

• • •

Strangely enough, I can start thinking like this in April, and in the first week in July still be telling myself that summer, and easy living, are just around the corner. Then one fine hot crisp day, I come out of the anaesthetic and realize that summer is not only here but now, and life is not a bit slower, easier, lazier. It has merely changed its costume, from that of a prison guard to that of an attendant in a mental institution.

• • •

Ask me the kings of England, and I'll get most of them. Ask me the Ten Commandments and I'll reel off six or eight of them. But don't ask me where May and June have gone. They have fled down the footless trail with all the frenzied months that went before. And the only work I've done around the place is the annual job of filling the canyons in the lawn, left by the coal truck.

• • •

The fence still leans at an alcoholic angle. The undug borders are a riot of peonies and plantain, burdock and begonias. The back yard is a veritable jungle of hay, relieved only by the presence of eighty feet of eavestroughs, deposited there in March when they came off with the ice.

• • •

In the midst of this jungle lives one wild animal, monarch of all he surveys. And all he surveys is a melee of rags, bones, bottles, old shoes and anything else a spaniel pup who is chained to the clothes line can pick up within his orbit.

• • •

The back shed is the answer to an arsonist's dream. Beneath the house crouches the cellar, looking and smelling like some loathsome monster which has just crawled out of the primeval ooze. The only time I've been into the "patio" is to dig out some worms. You'd need a helicopter to clip my cedar hedge.

• • •

And it isn't as though I've been neglecting things. I've been fishing twice, golfing hardly at all. I tried swimming the other day with the kids. Got in as far as my knees and they splashed me. Ran white and quaking to the car and had to have an immediate restorative to prevent shock. Once, just once, I have had the lawn chair out. The dog knocked over my drink and then the phone rang, which finished that.

• • •

As for the kids I used to think they were around a lot when they were still in school. But now, you can't turn around without falling over a kid. They're up with the blasted birds in the morning, and you can't scare them to bed at night. Their conversation has only two themes, "What is there to do"? delivered in whining accents, and "When are you going to take us swimming?" in threatening vein.

• • •

Summer, you're just a teaser. You promise and don't produce. You beckon, and when we run, your thumb drifts to your nose and you wiggle your fingers.

LEGION NOTES

by Les Clark

There have been a number of changes in policy regarding veterans affairs, so this week we'll try and bring you up to date, just in case you haven't read it in the Leginnary or your daily paper.

The following are excerpts from the bill amending the War Services Grant and was passed on June 4, in the House of Commons, after being presented by the minister of veterans affairs, the Hon. Alfred J. Brooks, MC. The legislation was unanimously endorsed by the members of the House.

Veterans Insurance — Deadline for Veterans Insurance has been extended from 1959 to September 30, 1962, for all persons who were ever eligible for this benefit and **who do not have the maximum protection of $10,000 for one life.** To our mind, this is very important, and should be studied by every member, as the policy is remarkably cheap, with little or no physical examination.

Under the amendments to the War Services Act a veteran may now apply for his reestablishment credit up to September 30th, 1962, or 15 years after discharge, whichever is the later. Thus while the World War II veterans deadline is the end of September, 1962, while those who served in the Korean police action have until 15 years after the termination of their service in the Special Force, the final date being October 31, 1968

Definition of a veteran's home has been broadened and now includes a house or other building used by the veteran as his dwelling, which is owned (a) by a dependent of said veteran; (b) jointly his parent one of who is dependent upon him for support, and (c) jointly by veteran and one or more of his parents. Previously the act only recognized the veteran or his spouse.

Any veteran who is confined to hospital due to a mental infirmity, may obtain their credit by applying to the Minister within one year of discharge from hospital.

Veterans who have used their reestablishment credit and who subsequently wish to apply for benefits under the VLA, may repay an amount equal to their credit to restore their eligibility for VLA assistance. Deadline for such repayment is Sept. 30, 1962.

When a veteran enters into a contract under Veterans' Land Act (VLA), and the contract is terminated, he may apply, within one year of termination date, for his credit less amount of VLA benefits.

Veterans who repay their credit for purpose of qualifying for VLA benefits and subsequently withdraw their applications, or their contracts are terminated, may have the amount they repaid returned to them in cash, less value of any VLA benefits received.

Purposes for which credit may be used have been enlarged to include acquisition, repair or modernization of a home, purchase of furniture for a home or tools and equipment for his work or business, puchase of a business or provision of working capital for a business, the purchase of Veterans insurance or the payment of premiums under any annuity or pension plan operated by the government of Canada.

• • •

There has also been a proposal made to more than double loans available to war veteran farmers, to enlarge their farm holdings and equipment.

The minister said that the reason for this was that provisions for greater credit to farmer-veterans had become necessary with the importance of developing economically - sound family farm units.

The major amendment will increase to $20,000 from the present $9,000 that is now available to full time farmer - veterans. The repayment period will be lengened to 30 years from 25.

This will allow the established farmer to extend his enterprise beyond the present capacity of the act. The loans may now be used for purchase of livestock and also equipment, as well as refinancing present indebtedness. The ratio of loan to security is also to be raised to 75 per cent from 66 and 2/3 per cent.

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