

### Teaching-Staff Numbers 37 In Esqueing Public Schools

The Esqueing Board of Education has seven schools in its charge, Milton Heights, Limehouse, Stewarttown, Speyside, Glen Williams, Pineview and Norval.

Milton Heights has on its staff two teachers, Mrs. Gleona Connor, the principal, and Mrs. Pat English.

Pineview teachers are Eric Halkind, the principal, Bruce Macpherson, Mrs. Pamela Meany, Miss Jean Merlina, Mrs. Helen Mognvald, and Mrs. Marlene Preston.

Stewarttown teachers are Robertson Gibbons, the principal, Courtney Saunders, Andrew Blain, Mrs. Margaret McKel-

vey, Miss Hilda Boyer, Miss Barbara Whitmer, Mrs. Eleanor McKeown and Mrs. Thelma Hearns.

The staff at Speyside is Gary Dawkins, principal; Douglas Bazinet, Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Lawson and Mrs. Jeannette Paquette.

At Glen Williams the teachers are Ralph McKeown, principal; John Snoddy, Mrs. Mary Giffen, Mrs. Weisdy Glas, Miss Doris Duff, Mrs. Eva Pearswood and Miss Sharon Turnbull.

Pineview teachers are Alec C. Dickson, principal; Leonard Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Riddell, Mrs. Doreen Simpson, Miss Janice Kirkwood and Miss Shirley Green.

The staff of Norval is Jack Wood, principal; Miss Gwen Robertson and Mrs. Winogene Cascarden.

### S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A BARBERSHOP CLIPPINGS

Attending the Singing Bar-B-Q at Centre Island on Wednesday, August 12th were John Armstrong, Howie Hamilton and Dunc Thomson. Toronto Chapter were the hosts.

President Steamer Emmerson has appointed a nominating committee consisting of Bill Burrows and Dick Packer for the forthcoming election of officers in October.

Received a letter from Bob Powell contact man for the Hammondsburg, Barboursburg Quartet from Wayne, Michigan. They have been appearing on Chapter shows throughout the Michigan District for our Chapter show this might be just the Comedy Quartet for our program.

### August 15th, weight 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Due to the fact that so many Board members were away on holidays, the Executive meeting slated for Monday, August 10th was cancelled. The next meeting will be announced by Steamer Emmerson.

The High School Board have accepted our application for use of the cafeteria on Monday nights. The date of change will be announced by Steamer Emmerson.

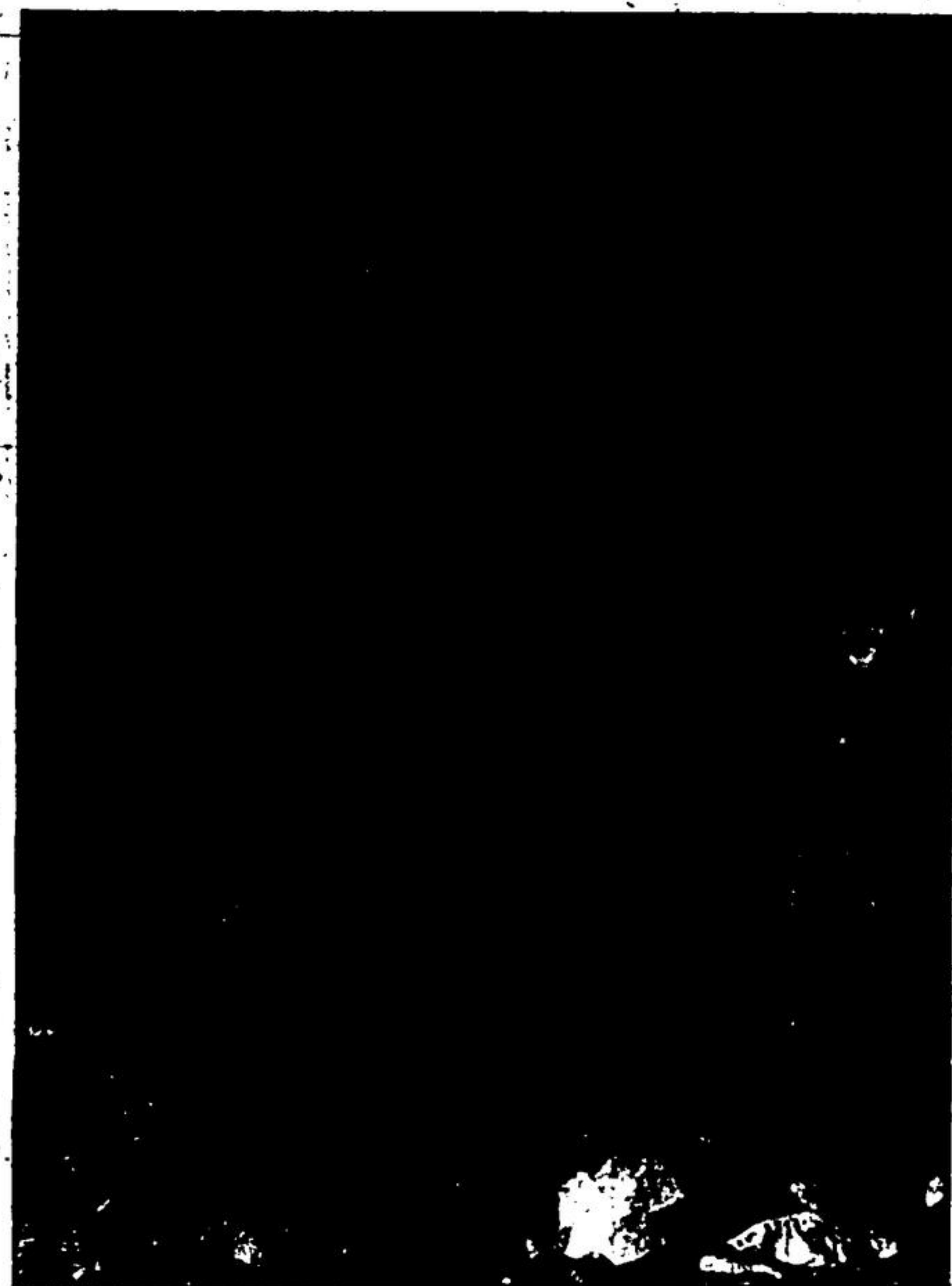
Director of Musical Activities Bob Johnson is coming along fine after a bout with viral hepatitis.

A film on Logopedics will be made available to Chapters who would like to show it to their members or possibly to other groups in their communities.

George Muxelle, a member of our Chapter from Acton, will be soon taking over as it was a boy for Howie and Diana Hamilton born Saturday August 15th.

On Wednesday, August 26th, 19 members and their wives enjoyed a cornucopia hosted by the Etobicoke Chapter and held at the home of Eric and Loraine Smart. Attending were Jack and Jean Armstrong, Ralph and Joyce Barton, Len Berneche, Ken and Kay Billing, Hugo and Jeanette DeWinter, Walter Doupage, Steamer and Muriel Emmerson, Howie and Donna Hamilton, Chris and Nancy Jensen, John and Loraine Kennedy, Jack and Jean McGowan, Dave Morgan, Harold and Bella Olsen, Dick Packer, Jim and Marion Pope, Dunc and Kay Thomson, Jim Turnbull.

When using poison sprays to destroy insects or weeds, do not spray into the wind so that the vapour comes back to you. Small children and pets should be kept well away from the area. Indoors, close the sprayed rooms for an hour, then open the windows or any door to the outside.



Peter Jones Photo

**NO MAGIC INVOLVED — JUST LOADS OF FUN**  
SUMMER'S HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS for kids in the Garrey Dr. neighbourhood where Art Ellis generously allows them use of his backyard trampoline. Since they discovered the crazy catapult, vicinity small fry have made the Ellis yard their hippy-hop headquarters. Here Lynda Manely gets all the attention of Cathy Clark, Karen Sykes, Jim Nicholson, Allister Moore, Jim Boland and David Weldrick.

### James Warren's Bangkok Diary . . . . .

## We Produce A TV Show

Continuing the story of his life in Bangkok, Jim Warren tells us in this instalment of producing a TV show for the government. He is spending a year in the East as a design consultant to the Thailand government.

Lunch is usually an all-Canadian affair of hot dogs, cheese and soup fortified with crackers. All to be found in the American style 'super market', in the foreign section of Bangkok. During the afternoon, Upah pads silently upstairs in her bare feet, carefully placing the daily wash, whiter than white and gloriously ironed, in its respective drawer or hanger. She speaks not a word of English, and will reply even to our Thai greeting of sawaddee kop with only a shy smile. But she is our pride and joy, washing everything in sight which is not put away. I told Florrie that I was afraid to come home that night with soiled trousers, lest they be snatched off me before I can get in the door.

At 5.30, the car has brought me home again, and there is the usual post mortem of the day's activities that will be familiar to every father. David has discovered a new theory for explaining the creases of the moon photographed by Ranger 7. Tina has made furniture for her Ken doll, appropriately backed by the sun. (The furniture, not the doll.) Mel, the kitten, has discovered that my folded hammock makes a convenient gymnasium. Florrie has received a telephone call from her Thai friend, Vichai Hutasingh, cousin of my counterpart. She has been invited to a coffee party tomorrow afternoon with some Thai and American ladies, and she wishes that her friends in Georgetown could be there too.

Dinner is truly international. Our neighbours, two German bachelors, are playing an Italian record on their patio. This is the moral background for Bangkok's Hungarian cabbage rolls served with French bread. Florrie's influence in the cooking department is noticeable, and it is delicious.

After dinner, coffee is served again on the patio, and I fortify it with a good Scotch, also purchased through Hong Kong, but mixed with soda from Singapore. At 7, darkness moves in with the suddenness of the tropics, and by 7.30, the mosquitoes have arrived from wherever they hide during the day. Fortunately, they are pursued by the tiny lizards which scurry across the ceiling of the patio. Tina counts thirteen of them, intent upon their prey, each other. Enough mosqui-

those escape to the comforts of human blood, however, to make the patio uninhabitable, and we decide to abandon our outdoor living room for the night.

With evening comes a ritual which is peculiar to Bangkok, that of securing things against the possibility of night visitors. The city's thieves are notoriously skilful, and every door and window in sight is locked and bolted. One kamol, as these gentlemen are called, was good enough to pay us a visit just two days after Florrie's arrival. At about 2 a.m., Bangon knocked on our bedroom door, obviously in a state of considerable excitement. She had heard a rattle in our storeroom, just beside her bedroom. Her movements had frightened him off, but not before he had ransacked several cartons of handicrafts which I had not yet arranged in the house. A quick inventory showed that he had taken only a bronze paper knife, disdaining the palm leaf decorations that I thought attractive. Nevertheless, the kamol problem became a reality, and within two days our landlord erected a barbed wire fence around the property, a lock was on the door, I bought a flashlight, and the lock-up routine was established. Now, lights burn every night around the house's perimeter, and we sleep soundly once again.

Last week, the quiet routine of family life was interrupted by motion picture cameras, floodlights, and the patter of unfamiliar feet. One of my jobs is to advise on the promotion of handicrafts. We had a half-hour programme period scheduled on Thai television, and decided to produce a film showing how handicrafts can be used in the home. My counterpart, Vandi wrote the script while I planned the camera shots. We borrowed a cameraman from another department of government, several designers from our own, and we were ready to start. A bus load of handicraft items had been borrowed for the occasion from the government handicraft show, some of which had provided the kamol with his booty. They had been arranged about the house in the best traditions of Better Homes and Gardens, but with Thai books and magazines on the tables, and with an all-Thai cast. Florrie's friend Vichai, and my secretary acted out the parts of hostess and visitor respectively. In a series of carefully rehearsed scenes that would have done Georgetown Little Theatre proud, we dolled the camera on a castor desk chair, moved in for dramatic close-ups, and squeezed as many

### Duties of Citizenship Outlined to UCW

The UCW meeting was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1st in the church basement with President Mrs. W. Bird opening with a hymn and prayer. Secretary Mrs. Bob Cunningham read the last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered with a verse on Praise. It was announced that the Presbyterial will be held on Sept. 28th at Clarkson with Miss Audrey McKim as special speaker.

The Devotional was in charge of Mrs. C. B. Dick and the theme was "The Light, the Truth and the Way." Cooperation is the way in the home and church and we must walk daily in the light.

A splendid paper on Citizenship was given by Mrs. Wilbert Cleave. She said it's like a garden of our lives, doubt, jealousy, envy and hate are weeds that must be dug out by the roots so that faith, love, truth and laughter can grow again. A thoughtful keynote is service to others. Citizenship is right ordering of several loyal ties. We must be at our best at all times. Home is home the world over, we all like affection, praise and consistency and praise results in an even better job done next time. She concluded we are everyone a part of this world and can be good citizens.

Mrs. John Bellbody gave a few thoughts on Stewardship. Mrs. Frank Ruddell thanked those who had taken any part and the meeting closed with a hymn and the Mirpah Benediction, followed by a social hour.

Tuesday morning heard the School bells calling tots and teenagers back to their books and mother was busy making lunches for little hands as they made a last minute dash for the bus.

Boys and girls who have had the freedom of the wide open spaces for two whole months will have a cramped and closed-in feeling for a day or two, all right. Summer is a closed book now but it was fun while it lasted and to be sure. They are once again eager for school and a higher education.

Miss Jean Bird, R.R. 3, Georgetown and her friend Miss Barbara Kilpatrick of Guelph have just returned from a jet plane tour of the British Isles and Europe.

**ASHGROVE**

**Weston Man Winner Of \$1000 Lucky Prize**  
A Weston resident is \$1,000 richer. J. J. Jeffries, Apt. 602, 89 Dixington Crescent, Weston, held the lucky ticket when an August winner was drawn by a visiting executive from Hamilton at a meeting of Unit 355, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans. The unit is raising money for its building fund. Recently the unit leased the old town hall on the highway, and plan to improve it as a meeting hall.

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Initial installation costs are higher for liquid fuel equipment than for gas. A gas unit has fewer moving parts, needs less maintenance and therefore lasts longer. In order for "flameless" heating to compete in operating cost, it requires extra-thick insulation throughout the home.

If your home had extra-thick insulation, no matter what kind of heating system you use, you'd naturally cut fuel costs. With extra insulation or normal insulation, a gas heating system means lower fuel costs by far.

You never have to order natural gas—it's always there. A good, old-fashioned Canadian snowstorm can't stop natural gas from heating your home. Storms can stop trucks. They can also knock out power lines—and very often do. Unless you have your own generator, "flameless" heating can give you the cold shoulder, just when you need a warm house. Let's face it—nothing is as dependable as natural gas.

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