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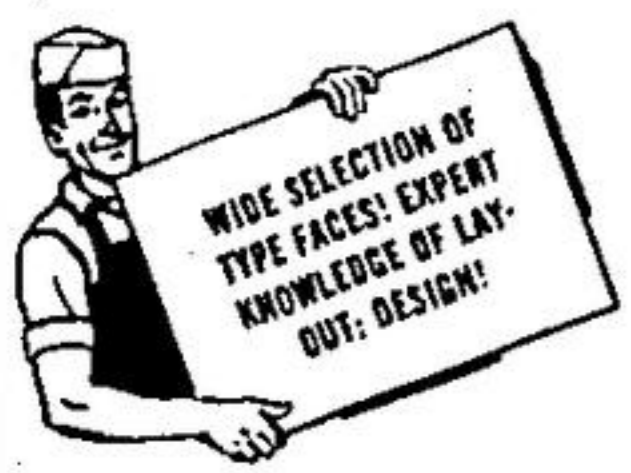
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Stewarttown Will Be Principal Woodlands School



Donald G. Lawson, R.R.S. Georgetown, has been appointed principal of Woodlands School in Peel County.

He is the younger son of Mrs. A. McLachlan of Stewarttown and the late Walter Lawson, and a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Prior to his teaching career, he was assistant general manager of marketing for a grain brokerage firm. This past year, he was vice-principal of Mayfield High School and before this, was head of the science department and vice-principal at Bramalea Secondary School.

He is married to the former Mary Ransier of Collingwood and they have two children, James and Diane. He is presently completing a two year course at the University of Waterloo.

Mrs. E. M. Broad of Southampton, England, was a visitor this past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. English. Mrs. Broad, a sister of Mr. English, last visited here in 1952, and this year attended the convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Edmonton. She visited Vancouver, Victoria and Banff before arriving in this vicinity.

—Mrs. E. Grant.

Over 200 in Swimming Classes, Terra Cotta

Over two hundred swimmers are churning the water at Terra Cotta Conservation Authority, taking part in the Red Cross swimming lessons, which began July 6 and will end August 12.

Under head life-guard Neil Douglas, and assistant Anne Mallon, instructor-lifeguards Carol Brown, Jan Caldwell, Bruce Hoyle, Brenda McMahon, and Debbie Smith teach 40 pre-beginners, 100 beginners, 50 juniors, 50 intermediates, 7 seniors, 8 bronze, and 3 award merit candidates.

In addition to the instructor-lifeguards, there are eight lifeguards, Bruce Adamson, Ted Harmer, Doug McKay, Nick Manthey, Stephen Lister, Gerry Darce, Jane Girvan, and Joan McCauley.

What Red Cross Provides In Our Community

1. In time of a minor disaster (fire, flooding by storm, etc.) shelter and food for 3 days, clothing and bedding are provided. Phone 877-4160 or 877-9078.

2. When a blood transfusion or blood by-products are needed in a hospital, you receive such FREE. This is made possible through voluntary blood donations at blood donor clinics which are held in Georgetown. Phone 877-9866.

3. If a hospital bed, wheelchair, crutches or other sickroom supplies are needed, (with consent of your doctor), just phone 877-4362 or 877-4527, and, if available, it will be given on loan free of charge.

4. For Seniors and shut-ins a

Friendship Club and a "Meals on Wheels" program are under study. Phone 877-5663.

5. If wanted, "Friendly visits" are made to shut-ins of any age group. Phone 877-5305.

6. There are yearly courses in Care in the Home (Home Nursing) taught by registered nurses, so that if there is sickness in your home, you will be able to properly look after the patient. Phone 877-9193 or 877-9877.

7. At the pools and swimming areas in Georgetown and District many youngsters are trained by Red Cross instructors. When a swimmer takes a Leader Award or Instructor's Course, he/she will be partly reimbursed by your local Red Cross. Phone 877-5014.

8. If a patient is not able to get transportation to and from out-of-town clinics or specialists, the Red Cross will try to arrange such for him. Through the help of RED CROSS YOUTH (Fund for Needy Children, Ontario Junior Red Cross) assistance is given with the cost of eye-glasses, hearing aids, orthodontia, remedial dentistry, diet foods and special drugs.

A civilian enquiry service assists persons in locating friends and relatives with whom they have lost contact. Phone 877-9354 or 877-2731.

9. Special Instructor's Replication courses for Graduate Nurses in Red Cross First Aid are conducted in Georgetown. If requested, these

nurses are qualified to teach the Standard Course in Red Cross First Aid. Phone 877-6384.

10. A group of volunteers sew in their homes for the Red Cross. Their purpose is to supply badly needed articles of clothing for distribution wherever disaster might strike, here or abroad. Phone 877-7538 or 877-6738.

11. Arts and Crafts. This is a new program; patients who wish this service will be visited in their homes. Phone 877-5496 or 877-3376.

12. Speakers and films are available on request. All films are sound and can be shown on any 16 mm projector. Phone 877-2526.

able the Red Cross will place a Homemaker in a home (a) while a mother is ill at home or in the hospital, or in other emergencies; (b) in case of home assistance to senior citizens or to the chronically ill, with a charged fee, based on the family's ability to pay (when the family can pay only part or none of the fee, financial assistance may be obtained under the Homemaker and Nurses Services Act).

All the above services are given to you FREE OF CHARGE by Red Cross Volunteers, who donate thousands of hours (freely) each year. If you want to be such a volunteer phone 877-4527, 877-2526 or 877-6738.



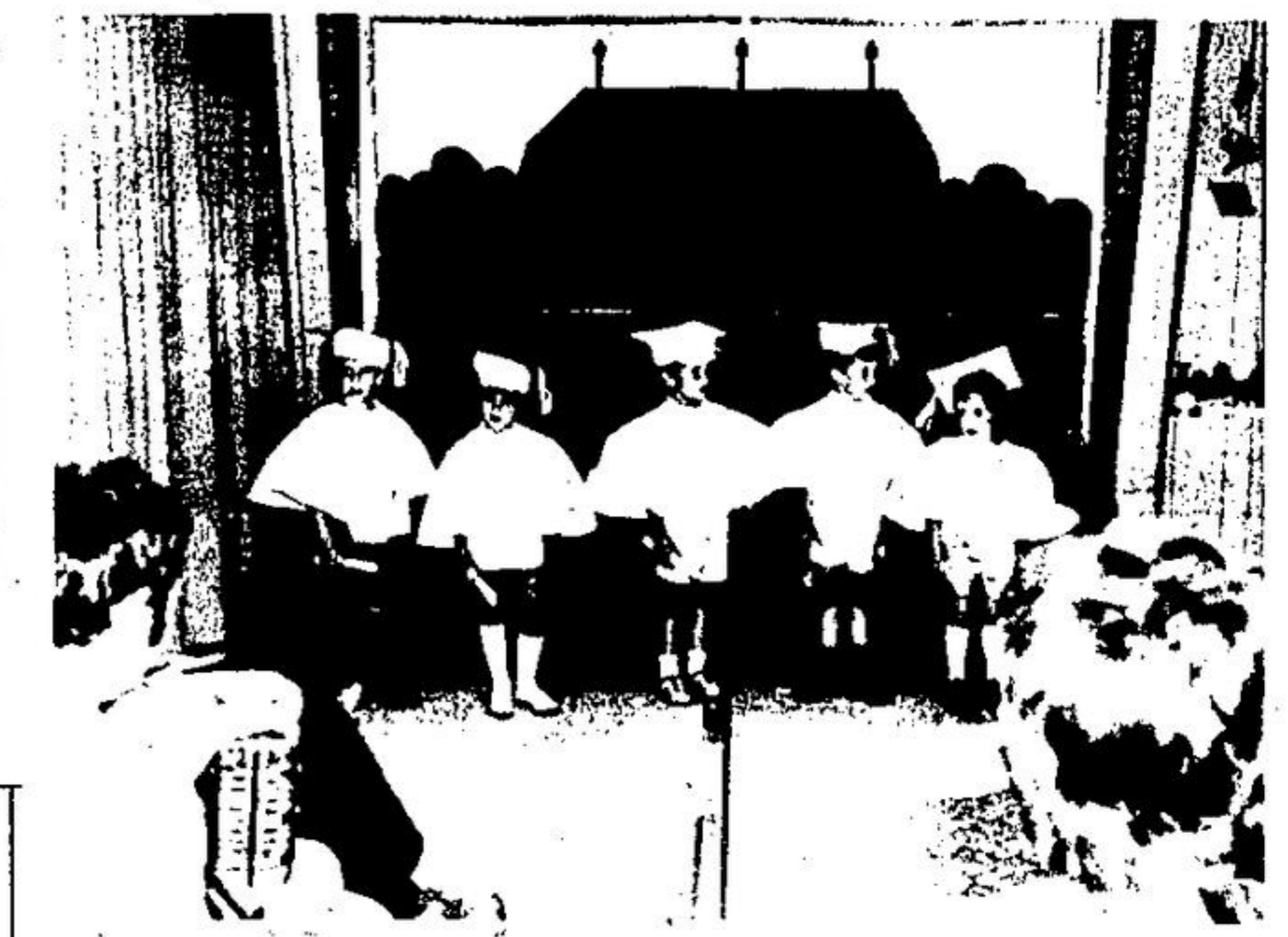
Jackie Hewitt receives her graduation diploma from supervisor Mrs. H. Hutzal while assistant, Miss Kennedy and other children look on.

Graduation Ceremonies End Little Cherub School Year

Little Cherub Nursery school ended a very successful year with graduation ceremonies. Eighteen children graduated from nursery school into kindergarten.

This was one of several special activities the children enjoyed during the past year. Others included a visit to the Georgetown police station, Brampton fire station, African

Safari at Rockton and Toronto's Centre Island. Classes will be resuming on September 7 and a few openings are available.



Afternoon graduating class at Little Cherub Nursery school. Left to right, Alan Kennedy, Dean Marks and Wendy Bull.

Tougher Tests Affect Swimming Class Results

An upgrading in Red Cross swimming tests had its effect on results for the July classes at Georgetown Community Swimming pool.

At each level, lengths which a candidate had to swim, were considerably increased, and as a result the number of successful swimmers is lower than in previous years.

Pool officials say that it will take a couple of years for swimmers to become accustomed to the new requirements. But, in the long run, Georgetown will produce stronger, better-skilled athletes.

Previously, junior swimmers were required to swim only 40 yards continuously in the test. Now it is 75 yards.

A junior swimmer, who passed his tests last year, for example, by swimming 40 yards, this year had to swim 200 to pass his intermediate test.

The Georgetown pool has developed its own pre-junior level, to introduce beginners to some of the difficult strokes. This gives him an advantage of experiencing more success, rather than staying a junior for three or four years.

This year five of nine candidates passed the Leader tests, one week course. They are Carol Evans, Sharon Hewitt, Martin Lancaster, Ian Long and Stewart McDonald.

SENIORS

(Class of 20)

Paul Sargent, Michael Lemay, Carolyn Ewen, Stephen Fitzmaurice, Wendy Bousskill, Jane Pemberton, Lois Gummer, Karen Wickson, Mark Rush, Pauline Heaton, Sandra Fendley, Peggy Levers.

INTERMEDIATES

(Class of 12)

David Warman, Paul McDonald, Susan Ewen, Janice Phillips, Kerry Kaulback, Robin Marshall, Julie Partridge, Cathy Burgoyne.

JUNIORS

(Class of 20)

Susan Alexander, Janice Cole, Kenny Heaton, Valerie Schenk,

Jeff Richardson, John Graham-Smith, Ruth Aggiss, Sylvie Savoie, Marilyn McNabb, Colleen Seaton, Jeannine d'Entremont, Alex Virag, Debra Jones, Cathy Smith, Joyce Lock, Michael Vernon, Lynda Hunt, Alan Vernon.

PRE-JUNIORS

(Class of 38)

Dale Wickson, Karen Gregson, Anita Woychesko, Gerry Nelissen, Todd Ruston, Phillip Collett, Carol Peardon, Jim Peardon, Lisa Spitzer, Patrick Gaskin, Heather Donaldson, Kevin Brown, Jackie Stephens, Mathew Phillips, Allison Morgan, John Warnock, Michael Cannon, Antoinette Arrigo, Ellen Fitzmaurice, Elaine Tost, David Arts, Nancy Succie, Janine Prouse.

BEGINNERS

(Class of 59)

Tony Smith, Brian Ellis, Randy Doucette, Sara Aggiss, John Cole, Barry Humberstone, Beverly Wickson, Charlene Woychesko, Christine Woychesko, George DeKleer, Robert DeKleer, Debbie Mulvenna, Kathy Mulvenna, Sheila McDonald, David d'Entremont, Stephen Baker, Colleen MacFarlane, Elizabeth Herman, Ricky Donaldson, Judy Smith, Catherine Kaulback, Sharon Barton, Len Fisher, Ronald Sparkes, Rick Evans, Douglas Johnson, Gerald Smith, Marian Smith, Jennifer Vernon, Nicole LeMay, Mary-Jo MacDonald, Lucia Prie.

PRE-BEGINNERS

(Class of 70)

John McPhail, Stewart McPhail, David Smith, Lorie Percheson, Sheila Prouse, Robin Dodokini, Doug Hannah, Terry Oldham, George Lock, Lucia Pries, Susan Waldrum, Colleen Clancy, Susan Baker, Cathy Reid, Chris Harder, Cheryl McCutcheon, Steven Doucette, John Humberstone, John Eastwood, Paul Eastwood.

The hymn "Lead Kindly Light" was written by John Henry Cardinal Newman.



A scene from Old MacDonald Had a Farm, a playlet put on by Little Cherub Nursery school pupils. From the left, Ricky Jacka, Sarah Godden, Kevin Lamb, David Panabaker, Tim Panabaker. J. H. Fishback Photography

Good Industry or Best Price Industrial Land Sale Policy

Georgetown council on Thursday accepted an industrial Commission recommendation not to sell municipally-owned industrial land for speculation at less than market value.

Cr. Joan Smith, a member of the Commission, said members have been told that the town could get no taxes at all on buildings built for speculation, until they were occupied.

"Our first responsibility is to get a good return for taxpayers on our investment, either by securing a good industry or by selling the land for the largest sum possible" she said. She said similar land in Brampton is selling for \$15,000 an acre.

The town acquired an industrial park acreage in a land release deal with Metro Halton Developments some years ago, and has disposed of much of this for new industrial locations at bargain prices of \$1,000 an acre. Many new factories have located, with this inducement.

Later in the meeting, council turned down a purchase offer from William McNally because of its speculative nature.

An offer by Bouwman Auto Electric, which plans to relocate in the area behind Zenith Tool was deemed not acceptable, and turned over to the Planning Board for comment. Council wants assurance that if the firm moves from its Water Street location, that property will

not continue as commercial, being in a residential area. And council is not satisfied with the purchase offer which intimates that if a new building were not completed in the specified time, council would have to buy an incomplete building, as well as buying back the land.

Takes \$100 in Lieu of Calf

Herald Shop Superintendent Garfield McGillivray was the prizewinner last week in a draw conducted by Halton Peel Jersey club. With choice of a calf or \$100, he opted for the cash.