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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JAMES GLOVER, deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of James Glover, late of the Town of Richmond Hill, in the Regional Municipality of York, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 1971, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of February, 1972 after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice. — Emily Glover, James Murphy and Richard Piatkowski, Executors; by their solicitors, Lawlor, LeClaire, Stong & Nevis, 55 Yonge Street North, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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Richmond Hill Girl Finds Excitement Teaching In Far North

(Continued from Page 2)
shock I had was when I left the north after four months in isolation and returned to what I thought were familiar surroundings. The Christmas rush in Toronto would give anyone a headache. But after the peace and quiet and fresh air of the north — crowds, cars, noise and smog were terrifying.
I suppose there is a certain amount of social adjustment to be made. We are isolated in that our main communication system with towns — Pickle Lake, Sioux Lookout, and Red Lake — is through planes. We ride Cossnas, Beavers, Otters, Norsmen and Beecherft. These planes bring the mail once a week, along with food supplies for the Hudson's Bay and Indian Co-Operative Stores. They also bring school supplies and inspectors from the Sioux Lookout District Office of Indian Affairs.

Of course, this communication depends on weather conditions, as the pilots fly by map and not radar. Low ceiling — as in fog, rain and snow — makes flying impossible. Twice during the year we are completely isolated as far as aircraft are concerned. These are the periods of freeze-up, generally from the middle of November for about 3 weeks, and the period of break-up from the middle of May to the first of June.

These closed in periods may vary greatly from year to year. This year we were without mail for 5½ weeks from the last week of October to the end of November. During freeze-up and break-up the planes exchange floats for skis, or vice versa.

Of course we can always revert to radio telephone to reach the "outside." But quite often the signals are poor and you can't be heard. Calls are routed through Bell Telephone in Kenora. And of course they are one-way conversations which everyone else in the north can hear.

There are 10 non-Indian people living in Round Lake. There are four teachers, two nurses (who operate a fairly large nursing station), the Hudson's Bay Store Manager and his clerk, a correspondence school teacher and a pilot who is based here.

I have often heard of Western hospitality but I don't think anything can top the North. Pilots and visitors are always welcomed for new conversation, news from the outside and the goodies they always carry to reimburse us for board and lodging. Occasionally, it seems, trips are arranged so there is more than one plane "overnighting." And then it takes no time to get everyone together for a social evening. Your entertainment, amusement and fun is what your own imagination can conjure up. All the holidays, no matter how insignificant, are observed in some way.

Hunting and fishing are not sports reserved for men alone in the north. Most female teachers sport a .22 rifle and a fishing line (no worms required).

Transportation in the settlement itself is done by motorized canoe, snowmobile or dog team. The natives of Round Lake by and large are economically solvent, earning a living by trapping, commercial fishing or working at the sawmill. Families will be gone up to three months to trapline or fishcamp, a situation which presents further difficulties in education. At one point last year I had 16 out of 24 children absent to trapline for over two months.

Naturally there are minor problems as in having no running water in forty degrees below temperatures. At such a time every available pot and pan in the house is put on a toboggan and hauled down to the lake. The natives must thoroughly enjoy watching us chop through the ice formed on the water hole overnight and fill our pots and pans. Of course these freeze to the toboggan by the time we get back to the house. But it is experiences such as these that add to the adventure, giving you a chance to improvise and use your own judgement and discretion.

The native children are a delight to teach and in Round Lake there is little if any discipline problem. After my first month last year, a little boy came to my desk while the rest of the class was working quietly at their seats and said, "Teacher, is

fighting me Herbert."
I looked around and all seemed quite normal. This continued every day with different children coming to me at the oddest times and I couldn't figure it out so I began to watch more carefully.

I finally spotted two boys at opposite ends of the classroom curling their lips, nodding their heads and raising their eyebrows at each other. Sure enough one popped up and confronted me with the same story. "Teacher, is fighting me Zebedee." Never was one punch thrown all year, but there were always at least two "fights" a day.

It was very difficult to realize that most of these children when they start school don't know what a pencil is or what crayons are. Naturally it is what crayons are. All the things that city children and teachers take for granted are foreign to these children and I had to give them a chance to adjust. Turning a handle and having water appear was worth at least half an hour. Having to live by the clock is also an adjustment the children must make.

From the time school closes until dark the door bell rings constantly with children waiting to visit. They usually don't come alone but in groups of up to six. They start by all huddling in one chair on top of each other. It is very easy to entertain them by simply spreading Eaton's catalogues on the floor, or crayons and coloring books, or comics.

The native people are a very strong family unit and they are very concerned about their children. Many parents will stop you on the path and ask how your child is doing in school. They ask you to let them know if he or she doesn't behave.

I find it so refreshing to deal with children and adults who are so appreciative and who take nothing for granted. The unhurried atmosphere gives a teacher time to enjoy her profession. And there is time to relax.

I sincerely hope I can give as much of myself to the people of Round Lake as I have learned from them.

Young Mother Warned About Jail If She Repeats Welfare Fraud

A young Aurora mother — wife of a paroled robber — in Richmond Hill Provincial Court on Thursday last week was warned she would go to jail if she pulled another crime like defrauding the welfare department of \$195.

The court was told the 22-year-old mother of a three-year-old child wanted to pay \$195 money back and had a \$55-a-

last week was fined \$175 or 30 days for impaired driving in Vaughan June 18. His driver's license was also automatically suspended for three months by the Department of Transport.

Rutledge was caught at 2:30 am. Police followed a pick-up truck they noticed was being driven erratically north on Concession 6. It drove into the yard of a farm estate and parked.

Albion Hills Farm Tour Wagon Ride Sunday

The general public will get its second opportunity to examine the operation of the Albion Hills Conservation Farm and its role in the educational program carried on at the Albion Hills Conservation Field Centre during the farm tour and wagon ride at the area Sunday between 12 pm and 4 pm. The first wagon ride held two weeks ago was rained out.

Beginning at the area's main parking lot, the wagon ride will proceed to the farm buildings where a talk will be given explaining the operation of the beef cattle feedlot and other aspects of the farm. The farm is operated as part of the conservation education program for students at the Albion Hills Field Centre.

There is a charge of 50 cents per person for the farm tour and wagon ride in addition to the regular parking fee, and regular winter activities such as skating, skiing, and tobogganing will also be available to visitors, weather permitting.

Albion Hills is located on Highway 50, about five miles north of Bolton.

For further information on the farm tour and wagon ride as well as winter recreation activities, contact the authority at 630-9780.

Court NEWS

He had a breathalyzer reading of 1.9, too high for the Crown to agree to only a breathalyzer failure guilty plea.

Convicted two days before Christmas in Newmarket Provincial Court the woman appeared here before Provincial Judge Russell Pease for sentence. It was just about exactly a year since the offense took place.

WELFARE CHEQUE
Involved was a welfare cheque said to have been re-issued after it was reported lost in the mail, with both the original and re-issued cheque having been cashed. The mother had been placed on probation for some crime a few weeks after the cheque fraud.

"The court doesn't normally allow a person to be on probation more than once," said the judge, warning that the next time she would go to jail no matter how contrite she said she was in court.

She was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for two years, and ordered to pay back the stolen money at the rate of \$25 a month or face a fine or jail, or both.

Carol Rutledge, 41, of Lot 10, Concession 8, Nobleton in Richmond Hill Court Thursday of

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