

Series Not Backed Ont.

# The Renfrew Advance

## Narcotics

A new technical study of narcotics, entitled The Road to H: Narcotics Delinquency and Social Policy, suggests that personality disturbances are a much greater factor in drug addiction than the power of heroin (the most common narcotic) itself and that the "pusher" who has come to be regarded as the real villain is less than the menace he is reported to be because drugs are readily available in many areas.

This coincides with scientific thinking on the problem of alcohol addiction; that the danger to human beings lies not in the bottle but in the make-up of the person who drinks the contents. This study is not the first to recommend that society stop trying to treat addiction as a crime and direct its attention towards cures and prevention, but it is one more authoritative bit of evidence that will probably bring a changed attitude toward the great problems of addiction.

## How To Do It

Another item on the desk this week is a little booklet just published by the Department of Lands and Forests called The Ontario Outdoorsman's Manual. It contains short articles on camping, cooking, bush travel, hunting, care of game, first aid and other useful items of information. The writing is short and to the point and complete with illustrations. We presume the booklet will be

available for anyone who wants to know more about the outdoors. Even the most experienced outdoorsman will probably find something he didn't know about life in the open. For the novice the book is small enough to fit a shirt pocket. We give Lands and Forests an A for effort on this publication.

## Fooling the People

On our desk is a small newspaper-type, direct mail, piece of literature headed "Liberal Party of Ontario LEADERSHIP NEWS".

Is it a digest of events and personalities of the six (five declared; one, Joe Greene MP, undeclared) candidates for the leadership of the party? No, it isn't.

It is actually one big blurb for candidate Eddie Sargent, an MPP from Grey North.

The use of such flimsy trickery shows that Mr Sargent has a low opinion of the intelligence of his readers. If many have seen his mailing they, by now, will have the same opinion about him.

## Comment

As if a dry spell wasn't enough, district farmers now face serious inroads on their grain crops with army worms eating everything in sight. No other occupation is so dependent on nature's whims. A cloudless sky can wreck plans for feeding a whole herd of dairy cows.

## A Reporter's DIARY

(By Winnie Nute)

Have you ever heard stories of people finding a dead mouse in a bottle of pop? Or an elastic band in a can of soup? Or perhaps an earring in a package of frozen peas?

Invariably, the finder is always recompensed very handsomely by the company for the mental anguish he has suffered. That is, according to the stories.

Would you like to hear firsthand what REALLY happened in one case?

A month ago I bit into a luscious-looking candy from a box I had bought the day before. Only it wasn't candy. It was an art gum eraser.

I returned part of the piece of foreign matter, along with the rest of the box, to the store where I had bought it and told my story. They were shocked. Nothing like that had ever happened in all the years they had been selling that brand of candy. They gave me a fresh box of goodies (which I enjoyed) and said they would return the other box to the company and tell them what had happened.

I went home and waited to hear from the company. Of course, I wouldn't accept anything from them - well, maybe a 5-lb. box of my favorites or some hard candy for the children - but it would be nice to show one's integrity and refuse to accept a generous settlement for MY mental anguish.

I am still waiting for even an apologetic letter from the firm. But I'm not holding my breath while I'm waiting. What make of candy was it?

I'm not going to be mean enough to tell THAT. It's sufficient to say that the company's reputation for excellence is second to none.

So, the next time you hear one of those second-, third- or fourth-hand stories about how concerned manufacturers are when such things happen, tell MY story. I'll back it up. I still have a piece of art gum eraser as evidence.

While watching pictures of Agriculture Minister Harry Hays' widely publicized syllabus party on television the other night, I was reminded of the Shanty Breakfast we had in Renfrew during our centennial week. That was one of the best things we've ever had in Renfrew.

Why doesn't someone put on another one? And use the proceeds to improve the property down there by the river?

Douglas Leiterman, in a recent letter to The Globe and Mail, said that as a TV columnist he had "never been called upon to do anything as distasteful as that commonplace chore of newspaper reporting, going around to griev-



ing relatives to beg, borrow or steal photos of their loved ones just killed in an accident."

In my case, the "beg, borrow or steal" has never applied but to even ask for a picture under such circumstances has always been the hardest thing about reporting. Actually, the family never seem to resent it but it bothers ME.

In my early days of reporting, I went to a house here in Renfrew to ask for a picture of their daughter who had been killed in an accident and they didn't even know she had been in an accident. That was an unforgettable experience.

One other duty I found distasteful was to stand in the church vestibule at the funeral of a prominent citizen and ask for the names of people as they filed into the church. Thank goodness, that practice has been discontinued.

But reporting is a fascinating business. I wish I were 20 years younger so I could work 20 years longer.

Did you know - THAT there is a wealthy residential area in North York where the property owners will not allow a school to be built? The Board of Education owns land where a school COULD be built but zoning regulations will not permit it. The 90 public school children in the area are transported by the board to schools in nearby areas.

THAT in big city newspapers (such as the three in Toronto) a "make-work" feature is a part of their union contracts? This is a requirement that certain advertisements received in mat form also be set in type. The type is destroyed without being used.

This might be compared to buying a dozen doughnuts for supper and the next day, when you had time, making up a batch of your own and then throwing them in the garbage.

THAT Premier Lesage of Quebec, after one of his rare automobile drives last week, said he was "absolutely scandalized" at the behaviour of drivers?

To police the roads properly, he said, there would have to

## Letters

Editor of The Advance,

I have been requested by the Library Board to write and thank you most sincerely for your kindness in printing the weekly Library Column, which contains the reviews of the new books received at the Library.

This publicity is much appreciated by the Library Board and is of great assistance to the Library.

F A McCallum,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor of The Advance,

1963 returns from UNICEF Hallowe'en collections for Renfrew County have just recently been forwarded to me.

It is not as large as last year's amount, which we had hoped would reach the \$2000 mark. But a rainy Hallowe'en night prevented that. Renfrew County's total was \$1720.18.

So, we say, to children everywhere, who collected, to parents and friends who gave, and leaders, who helped with the collecting and sending of the money, "Thank you".

To one and all, our grateful thanks, on behalf of the starving children of the world.

(Miss) Kathryn Farmer,  
Renfrew County member of  
Ontario UNICEF Committee

R.R. 3, Lanark, Ont.

Editor of The Advance

I think the photo taken at the Armories included:

Back row: (l to r) John Anderson, Sylvester Ryan, Kenneth Draper, Bill Dolan, "Whitey" Walker, Wilbur Guest;

Norman Airth, Harold Boicey, Glenn Burton, Harold Eady, Alfred Legris, Warren Fleming, Sam Payne;

Miller(?), Ada Moore, Mary Dewey, Stewart Rowan-Legge, Belle Stirling, Isabel Stewart,

Lila Bell, Jean McEwen;

Duncan, Stewart Collins, Harvey Jeffries, George Reid, Clifford Cole, Murray McNabb, Steve Vice, Halpenny, Reginald Scobie.

Clifford Cole

There will be about 5,000 forest fires start in Canada this year. 4,000 of these will be started by careless people, mostly Canadians. Will you be one of them? Not if you are careful at all times with fire. Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

be policemen every 500 or 1000 feet.

It might be cheaper to build special highways for the cowboys-lots of thrilling curves, NO speed limits and NO patrols. Just signs at all approaches: "Death Strip - You're on your own."



Playmates (at rest)

## Report from Parliament Hill

J J Greene, M.P. Renfrew South, Ontario

### A Little Ray of Sunshine

In spite of the fact that the 26th Parliament has won more renown for the things it did do than for the things it did not do, it might be appropriate at this time when this government has been in power something over a year to review on the positive side some of its achievements.

It is true that from a headline standpoint the newspapers and television have given more copy to the squabbles and the bickerings which have often seemed trivial and inconsequential. This is probably natural in a minority House where no party has a majority. Under these circumstances the threat of the fall of the Government and an election is always imminent and the House tends to be a political rather than a legislative forum. This is the temper of even a majority Parliament when an election is in the offing (usually in the 4th or 5th year of a majority House). However the political tendency is over-emphasized, sometimes to the point of nausea, with a minority House. The effect of this Parliamentary politicking is particularly disturbing to the press and public alike when we have had two consecutive minority Houses. However when one looks at the record much more has been accomplished than might have been expected in this battleline atmosphere.

In order to put the record straight in this regard here are a few of the major accomplishments of the 26th Parliament in its life of something over one year:

1. The recent special Act, passed only this week, paying an extra \$10.00 per month to the parents of 16 and 17 year-olds who remain in school. This is without loss of the \$550.00 tax exemption for such children and this will cost the Treasury some \$61,500,000.00 per year. It is to my mind one of the best and most important things that this Government has done to date as it will enable many boys and girls to remain in school, whose parents could not have otherwise allowed them to continue their education. There are many of us who feel that while the tax burden, federal, provincial and municipal is very heavy indeed in this country, insufficient consideration in regard to tax-exemption was given to those raising

a family. This often results in limiting the education of the family in a day and age when education is a "must" in a complex and highly sophisticated world. It is to be hoped that this is the first good step in the right direction.

2. The Columbia River Treaty has been passed and ratified.

3. An emergency resolution sending Canadian troops to Cyprus to serve with the United Nations Peace-keeping Force was passed.

4. Six separate appropriation Acts covering supplementary estimates and interim supply have been passed.

5. The National Housing

Act has been amended.

6. The Income Tax Act has been amended.

7. The Estates Tax Act has been amended.

8. The Customs Tariff Act has been amended.

9. Export Credits Insurance Act Amendment.

10. The Farm Credit Corporations Act (amended) (an increase in the borrowing power of the farmer under this Act).

11. The Blue Water Bridge Authority Act; Ste. Foy - St. Nicolas Bridge Act; and the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission Act were passed.

12. Resolution for amendment to the British North

America Act to pay pension benefits to widows and orphans was passed.

13. Resolutions were passed to set up a Special Committee on Procedure to amend House rules; to set up a Special Defence Committee; to set up a Special Joint Senate and House of Commons Committee on Consumer Credit.

14. Extension of the 12-mile fishing limit.

15. Canada Council Annual Report was referred to the Public Accounts Committee, also CNR, TCA and other Crown Corporations reviewed by Committees.

16. Feed Grain Price Differential referred to the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization.

17. Department of Industry was established.

18. Economic Council was established.

19. Annexation of the SIU, its difficulties resolved and the Lakes kept open for shipping.

20. Municipal Loan Fund was established.

These are not all, but from my records the major accomplishments on the positive side. From reading the press during the past year one would hardly have thought there was anything but bickering and squabbling, with nothing on the credit side of the ledger.

I thought the record should be kept straight in this regard.

filtrated the fairways: Go out to a course any day and you'll see a butcher and a baker, a printer and preacher, a hair dresser and HOTEL KEEPER. HURLING THEMSELVES WITH UNANIMOUS VIGOR AND INACCURACY IN THE GENERAL DIRECTION OF THE BOUNCY LITTLE FIEND OF A BALL.

Old ladies who should be home knitting garments for grandchildren sweat happily around the course, hacking divots as big as dishpans. Attractive young women who should be sitting around at a beach or bar, just looking beautiful; putting languidly about in long, tanned legs and short, tight shorts. Thereby wrecking the concentration of old codgers, who are distracted into slicing \$1.50 balls into the rough, after spending \$300 in lessons to get rid of that slice.

Oh, I know. The whole thing is ridiculous. "What could be sillier," I used to say before the virus entered my veins, "than walking around hitting a little ball with a stick." I still think it's crazy, a mere obsession.

And the day I break 100, I'm going to throw away my clubs and start living again, which will probably be about the same day I'm elected president of the Women's Institute.

Don't snort, gentle reader. Perhaps you have thus far escaped the anaconda coils of this serpent-like sport but you're not safe unless you're over 90, bed ridden, and the relatives are sitting around wishing you'd hurry up and die so they could get out and hit a golf ball.

Just the other day I was sitting on a bench at the 7th tee. An elderly man came up, playing with two others. He let them go on without him, and collapsed beside me. "Played whuff six holes today," he wheezed triumphantly. "Had a whuff heart attack two weeks ago, whuff. Gotta take it easy. Played whuff three holes yesterday. I'll make whuff nine tomorrow."

Golf used to be a game for rich people and a few professionals. It was associated with country clubs, snobbery and social climbing. But something has happened in the last decade, and we rabble have stormed the barricades and in-

## Admaston

Lynn Campbell, Beverley Mick and Lila Hodgins modeled the blouses they made at the 4H Club meetings during the fashion show held at the July meeting of the Balsam Hill Women's Institute. Lynn Campbell, the commentator, thanked leaders Mrs Garfield Hodgins and Miss Beverley Headrick for sponsoring the Club. She said "We couldn't have a Club without leaders" and Mrs Hodgins replied "We couldn't have a Club without girls".

Four local students, Beverley Mick, Shirley Holley, Donald Gauthier and Tommy Kluge were presented with pens and congratulated by the WI members for passing Grade 8 examinations.

Mrs Gordon Box presented her report as visitor to Bonnechere Manor and the Annex for June.

The president, Mrs Garfield Hodgins, thanked the committee in charge of the decoration service in Admaston cemetery.

The roll call "Wear your bathing suit or entertain" provided a lot of amusement. There were no topeless models. A number of terry cloth shift dresses were worn.

The 4H Club girls and children of the community and their parents were special guests at the July meeting which was held at the cottage of Mrs Gordon Box at Golden Lake. Mrs William Pettigrew, Lynn Campbell and Beverley Mick were in charge of the games and races for the children.

Ruth Campbell and Sandy Campbell expressed the thanks of all the children to the hostess and the members of the Women's Institute for entertaining them.

A basket lunch was served after the games and swimming. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Howard Headrick. Each member will bring a salad to be judged and served as lunch.

## Admaston Locals

Bert and Lindsay Gibbons of Levack and Miss Pat Gibbons of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Mack Gibbons.

Mr and Mrs Campbell Jackes and sons David and Arthur of Toronto visited with Mrs John Box and other relatives.

Ross Gorman and daughters Esther and Carolyn of Westbank, BC, visited with their aunt, Mrs Robert W Brown.

Miss Beverley Headrick and Miss Mary Cunningham of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Roy Headrick.

## Bromley

Mrs James Watt, North Bay, who had been visiting Mr and Mrs Donald Patterson and other friends, returned home on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Glen Johnston are the proud parents of a daughter, Wendy Jane, born in Kingston Hospital, July 13.

Mrs A Russell Kirk is in Belleville this week where she is attending the Bay of Quinte Conference school for United Church Women.

Mrs James McLaren was a weekend visitor with her cousin, Mrs Della Mills of Eganville.

Visitors during the week with Mr and Mrs Alex Johnston were Mr and Mrs John McNece, Kirkland Lake; Mr and Mrs Jerry Delinaids and family, Espanola; Mr and Mrs Alton Hoyer, Renfrew; Mr and Mrs Earl Johnston and family, Mr and Mrs Glen Johnston and family, all of Kingston; Mr and Mrs John Crogie and Cammie of Metcalfe.

Mr and Mrs Archie Craig and family of Arnprior were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Howard Craig.

The Northern Lights appear in the atmosphere at heights ranging from 50 to 500 miles high.



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Editor and Publisher - D. W. McCusig - Foreman - A. F. Dregas. TELEPHONE 432-2655