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PLEASE SEND THE FORM BEFORE MAY 30th  
Parents who submit form will be personally notified of REGISTRATION DATE later in June.  
Please have your child's birth certificate ready at that time.  
Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
House No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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**MRS. ERNEST BALL ATTENDS RETARDED CHILDREN CONFERENCE**

This year the Ontario Association for Retarded Children, held their sixth annual convention at the Ontario Hospital School, in Smith's Falls, on April 24 and 25. Mrs. Ernest Ball, one of the directors for the Ontario Association was invited to attend this conference and lived at the school for these two days.  
Dr. H. F. Frank, superintendent of the school welcomed everyone to the conference and said that "Only by seeing for yourselves can you see what is happening" and so everyone was invited to tour the hospital school. Visiting the classrooms, workshops and hospital wards was indeed an inspiration, the children were all extremely happy, well cared for both physically and mentally. Very proud to tell in their own way of their progress, anxious to show what they could do, and what they could remember. Their teachers also are very proud of their progress. It was obvious they had each pupil's welfare very much at heart. They explained the progress in a lot of cases is very slow, but very worthwhile. One of the most outstanding was a boy of twelve who had come to the school from Greece a year ago, not being able to speak a word of English, in a year he had learned to read, write and speak English. He is also a gifted portrait painter.  
Dr. Frank explained it was up to the hospital to find these special gifts the children had and give them a chance to develop them. All of the children had a wonderful self assurance and confidence in themselves, also took a great pride in anything they could do however small.  
After touring the school there was an opportunity for consultation periods on any aspect of mental retardation (sheltered work shops, recreation, etc.)  
There were several business sessions after which everyone was invited to attend a review of Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs, all children of the Hospital School. After a most impressive marching on of their colours the boys and girls were presented with their proficiency badges. Ninety to be exact, these children had earned their badges in exactly the same way as any normal child, with the exception of the physically handicapped.  
As their names were called they marched to accept their badges and with a very happy salute went back to their respective companies; their uniforms well pressed, shining shoes and gleaming badges. After the presentation the children were presented for their school, with a framed picture of Lord Rowallan, chief scout. He had promised them this on his visit to the school last year. The march past was taken by their director of scouting Arthur Rowe, every child keeping perfect time to a very rhythmic piece of music.  
On Saturday, Mrs. Arrowsmith, chairman for Research and Clinical Services reported on research for the past year and announced that the Junior Red Cross of Ontario had donated \$87,000 to the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. This money had been earned through nickels, dimes and quarters entirely earned by themselves through their own class projects and had decided to support the first general research program in mental rehabilitation for an initial period of five years at \$12,000 per year. Mrs. Arrowsmith also reported that on February 11, 1959, Dr. Dymond, minister of health had announced that the Ontario government would implement sweeping changes in the mental health program of Ontario and as a part of that program would immediately embark on a program of assistance to the mentally retarded — certain changes already had been made on February 1st to alleviate overcrowding at Orillia. The government have proposed to build three diagnostic clinics, the first being at London, in conjunction with the University of Western Ontario, a diagnostic "prescription clinic" centre with counselling and follow-up services for the mentally retarded. His proposal was that every mentally retarded child shall be sent to this centre for study before admission to any institution and the diagnostic staff team's opinions shall be the final authority, as to where the child belongs, whether at home and in community services or in a hospital school.  
Later in the day on Saturday was a concert by the children, they all took part in this, music taking a great part in everything, the little ones doing tap dancing, ballet, singing and rhythmic dancing, etc. The older children presented a musical play taking place in France, many of them speaking French and translating in English.  
The conference ended with the annual banquet with Mr. Joseph Weingold, New York city, as guest speaker. His subject, "What is the place of the Adult Retardate? Vocational Training and Alternatives." Dr. Dymond, minister of health a guest at the banquet told how very impressed he was with the hospital school and added that during menory school and mental hospital in Ontario he intended to visit eventually.

**Explains Music Training To Home, School Group**  
In order to give parents some idea of the musical training being given to the pupils of the Georgetown public schools, the Harrison Home and School Association had the public school music director, Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT, RMT, as the guest speaker at the Music Night held Monday, May 4th at the school.  
In an evening based almost entirely on the music theme, Mr. Harrison explained the work at the various grade levels and used a demonstration by pupils in the senior classes to show what can be achieved.  
After the demonstration Mr. Harrison led the members of the association in a song song.  
The nominating committee presented their slate of officers and a vote on these will be taken at the association's next regular meeting which is June 1st. A social hour was enjoyed after the program.

**Notice to Creditors**  
IN THE ESTATE OF Egbert Charles Reed, deceased:  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Egbert Charles Reed, late of the village of Norval, in the county of Halton, who died on or about the 23rd day of December, 1957, are required to file their claims with the undersigned before the 10th day of April, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed.  
Dated at Toronto this 9th day of March, 1959.  
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May is one of the months in the year when I would give a great deal to be able to relax and live the full life. It is one of those rare transition months in Canada, like October, that are exhilarating and enticing. May can turn on the heat until you're on the point of prostration, then next day, when you've doffed the long underwear, come up with a bone-chilling wind that can curdle your blood.  
It's a month of unfulfilled promises. The trout season opens and your mouth waters over the prospect of a pan full of speckled trout, fried in butter. But the streams are too high, or too low, it's too cold or too hot, too windy or too calm, and you're glad the Old Lady remembered to order some hamburger.  
In May the golfer has his finest hour. He doesn't expect much, his first time out, because he hasn't swung a club in six months. But he tees up and hits that first ball about three miles. Twenty minutes later, he's slicing, hooking, whiffing and missing 12 inch putts, but that first stroke did it, and he's hooked for another season.  
It's the month when the shirker who has been going to fix up his place for the last four years takes a grip on himself. And that's about all he takes. He doesn't take the ashes out of his cellar, the windows off. But he does take a firm grip on himself, and threaten all manner of dire renovations, before succumbing to a fishing rod, a golf bag, or a cold beer.  
May is a month that leaves me really frustrated. I've finally lost that mean miserable look I've been toting around since February. Life beckons. My blood doesn't exactly boil over with the ecstasy of spring, but it does emit a gentle burp or two. I'm ready to stroll a stream, gaze at a golf course, grouch around the garden or at least look at the lawn.  
So what happens; I'm plunged willy-nilly into the annual music festival. For about two weeks, while the trout are all caught by others, the golfers get a big start on me and the lawn and garden return to the jungle, I must play dresser, second, family psychiatrist wailing wall, old philosopher and maid of all work, to the temperamental musicians in the family, and their coach.  
Just because I don't know a cadenza from a cockroach, an allegro from an alligator, I am looked upon as poor white trash around our place, at festival time. Despite this, I am useful, therefore tolerable.  
All it involves is getting all the meals and doing all the dishes; taking half-days off at the office and working like a fiend to make it up; comforting the losers, mother and child; when they get licked; suffering the agonies of Prometheus during the performances; trying to keep the performers from falling off the giddy heights of triumph, when we win; and generally leading a life that would try the temper of a turtle.  
But I'm not kicking too much in the midst of life there is death, in the midst of pain, pleasure, and so on. And in the midst of playing midwife to the music festival types around our house, I learned some things, received some thrills, and enjoyed an unexpected stroke of good fortune.  
I learned that kids can take their lumps with as much composure, or more, than adults. Kim blew up, high, wide and handsome in her first festival piece this year. All the way home, she and her mother shot looks of hatred at each other, each ready to burst into tears, while I remarked on the weather, pointed out good fishing spots, and generally tried to keep things in the cold war stage. I thought the child would be through with festivals forever. But next day, back she went, playing like a trooper, redeeming herself and restoring the status quo in the family.  
Then there was Hugh's first performance. Playing a Bach prelude he has stumbled and fumbled with for the past month, he pulled all the tattered ends into place and turned in a nearly flawless performance, probably the first and last time he'll ever play that piece without a boob. Only festival parents know what a lift that can give you.  
Then came the final piece of luck. It was Nature's way of compensating, I guess. The other night, in spite of the exigencies of my position as temporary hired help, I managed to slip away for a few minutes fishing, just before dark. I knew it was hopeless, but I just wanted to get away long enough to preserve the remnants of my self respect and sanity.  
Went to my favourite hole. Sure enough, somebody was there ahead of me. I moved up the stream, brooding, and hurled the worm into a place I knew was a blank, so I could sit down, light a cigarette, and let the line drift in nerve-soothing peace. Bang! I tied into a rainbow trout. He shouldn't have been there. I shouldn't have been there. Maybe he was trying to get away from his family, too, poor devil.

*Here's one for the road.*  
The bullfighter in his fancy dress was making a great impression on a cluster of admiring senioritas, when a farmer rode up on his burro.  
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1. Fireworks can be sold in Georgetown only on the 7 days prior to and including the day fixed for the Victoria Day celebration — and none may be sold to anyone under the age of 16.  
2. No fireworks can be discharged on any day except Victoria Day.  
3. The fire chief may issue a permit for special displays by organizations under supervision of a properly qualified person. Written application should be made to the fire chief at least one week in advance of event.  
4. A person convicted of breaking the by-law is liable to a fine up to \$50 plus costs.  
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C. G. BENHAM, Clerk-Treasurer

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