

Enright, McAuley, Smith Make Case for U.K. Policies



RICHARD ENRIGHT, TONY McAULEY AND ROGER SMITH, receive cup for best delegation at a recent Model United Nations General Assembly from Aubrey Andrews, president of the Oakville United Nations Association. They won the honour for their efforts in justifying the United Kingdom's policies as the UK delegates to the three-day affair. It was held in the Oakville Trafalgar High School.



OTHER DELEGATES TO THE MOCK UN FROM Georgetown High were Robert Saxe, Douglas Stephens, Alex Goudekating, Andy Spiece, David Blaney, Gordon Layton, Lesley Buresh, John Riley, Donald Young, Mark Irwin, and Bill Eason.

Prominent Club Woman was President of Liberal Women

A past president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, and prominent in many women's groups in the district, Mrs. Percy Leslie, 60, died in Georgetown Hospital on April 27.

She was a member of Counties of Strathmore Chapter, IOOE, and had served the chapter as regent. She belonged to Ashgrove Women's Institute, was a member of Norval Presbyterian Church and the Women's Missionary Society of that church, and an officer of Halton branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Mrs. Leslie belonged to Georgetown lawn bowling club and the Great Dane Club of Canada.

The former Mary Robena Leslie, she was the daughter of Morton and Mary Anne Harrop

Leslie. She was born on the 8th Line farm where she farmed with her husband after their marriage in 1931. They retired last year and moved to 16 Orchard Blvd., in town.

She leaves her husband, a brother Gordon Leslie of Vernon, B.C. and a sister Alice, Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Georgetown.

Rev. R.D. Duncanson conducted the funeral service in Norval Presbyterian Church and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. Pallbearers were Clarence and Fred Lyons, Cheltenham, Roy Harrop, Brampton, Craig Reid, Robert Cunningham and Hugh Leslie. Flowers bearers were Tom and Keith Leslie, Jim Davis, Emery Thompson, Frank Dolson, Frank Wilson, Wilbert Cleave, Albert Hunter, Roy Lyons, Harold Dolson and Gordon Hardman.

Mrs. Persons Again Heads Catholic Women's League

Mrs. Mary Persons was named president for a second term at an election meeting of the Catholic Women's League last week. Other members of the executive are Mrs. K. D'Entremont, 1st vice president; Mrs. Alice Walker, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Pauline Stennett, secretary; and Mrs. Christine Clendening, treasurer.

In her final treasurer's report Mrs. Mary Tyers noted that through their money-raising projects CWL members had purchased the complete equipment for the kitchen in the new church as well as appliances for the rectory.

Father Otger spoke to the members of the association of laymen and ministers who have joined together to do their part in removing pornographic literature from local book shelves. Father Otger urged the mothers of teen aged children to see the film *The Restless Ones* which was showing at the Peel Composite School in Brampton.

Answer Parents' Queries How Sr. School Operates

The distance which some of the pupils will have to travel to school, and the influence of a senior school atmosphere on hastening a child's "growing up" were two of the concerns expressed by parents with senior grade children at George Kennedy and Harrison public schools when they discussed a proposed Senior Public School for the area at a meeting in Weiglesworth Auditorium last Monday night.

The new school, to open in September, will take Grades 7 and 8 from Kennedy and Harrison.

The purpose of the departure from the present setup in the Georgetown Public School system and the new type of program to be introduced with the opening of the new school were explained by Park Public School principal William French, who will head the Senior Public School staff.

A question and answer period afterwards brought the following queries and answers from either Mr. French or a school trustee.

Q. Will there be a lunch room available for those coming from the farthest points in the Kennedy and Harrison School areas?

A. A lunch room will be provided for any coming an unusually long distance, however.

Q. Will this mean the end of all portable classrooms?

A. No. Three of the four portables at Harrison will still be required.

Q. Will there be a gym at either Harrison or Kennedy?

A. No. Not in the immediate future.

Q. Will the new school remain a senior school?

A. Yes. In future it may be necessary to build an addition to accommodate the lower grades, but in such a case the present area would remain a separate senior school wing.

Q. Why is this school not like the others with grades Kindergarten to 8?

A. It would be a continuation of the present situation in which many teachers must through necessity teach "split grades (e.g. 4 and 5 together).

Q. Is a senior public school planned for any other part of town?

A. The school board would like so, but can see no way to do so at present.

Q. Would the senior school ever become a junior high school embracing grades 7, 8, and 9?

A. No.

Q. Will the senior public school give stronger emphasis to physical education and track events, etc.?

A. Yes. There will be male and female physical education teachers on the staff.

Q. Will this mean the end of "pushing children at Harrison school from one area to another"?

A. Yes.

Q. Will there be transportation provided the senior school children during the winter months?

A. No.

Q. Will milk be provided?

A. Yes.

Q. Was this new school originally planned as a senior school?

A. No.

Q. Will there be teen dances at the school?

A. No.

Q. Will it be possible to create shortcuts through the present undeveloped areas to cut down on the distance some children will have to travel?

A. This has not been considered, but the board will seek the permission of council and the developer for such a scheme.

One mother felt that children remain children for too short a time already, and the creation of a senior public school would only hasten their growing up to adulthood. Another parent suggested the present grade system was adequate and the disadvantage of pupils walking from the farthest points in the drawing area tipped the scales against the senior school idea.

When one of the smaller fathers in the audience commented, "I feel real sorry for these

Rose Fanciers See New Varieties, Get Tips

Members of the Canadian Rose Society, meeting in Toronto recently, saw coloured slides of new roses, heard tips on fertilizers for roses and viewed movies of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

The program which was held in the Blue Flame Room of the Consumers Gas building, was arranged by L. M. Brown, O.D. Mr. Brown, an optometrist with an office in Georgetown on Mill St. is program committee chairman for the society.

Those attending saw new rose introductions from Japan, Portugal, England, West Germany, Northern Ireland, Canada and the USA. Bruce Hunter, soil specialist for Canada Packers, and an OAC graduate spoke on fertilizers for roses.

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The Georgetown Gardener

Don't Panic, Not Too Late Yet for Planting

by Gordon Lindsay Smith R.R. 1, Georgetown

NO RUSH — Here we are well into May and some of us for one reason or another but mostly weather, haven't any of the garden in yet. No need to panic. There is still time for Canada. As a matter of fact, as any old timer will confirm, far more planting is done too soon than too late. Most seeds will not germinate until air and soil really start to warm up and some of the tender things will freeze or rot if we put them in too soon. For most flowers and almost all vegetables it is far more important to keep on planting, a fortnight or so apart right up to July than it is to rush sowing in April.

Even if for some reason we can't make a start until June or later, there is still time for quite a display of bloom and some fine meals of the very tenderest vegetables. But in these very late plantings, it is important to hurry things along with some quick acting fertilizer high in nitrogen and for long season things like tomatoes, cabbage, zinnias, marigolds and so on it is advisable to use started plants rather than seeds. All we are trying to do now is to ensure that May is the month to start in the garden. In those areas where we experience a late spring it is important to remember that May is not a bit too late to commence garden-

ing, in fact in many parts of the country, it is impossible to start any earlier.

GRASS MIXTURES — We may have wondered why some grass mixtures are priced higher than others or why there are mixtures at all. There is no mystery about this once we understand that a good lawn grass seed, like good tea or tobacco, is a blend of several different kinds of grasses and different blends are used for different purposes. Moreover some varieties are comparatively rare and expensive and may have been imported from the other side of the world. A lawn is not or should not be a hay field. What we want is something that will be green all through the season. For a sunny position we will use one type of mixture, for a lawn that will be largely shaded we use another. For a lawn that must carry a lot of traffic or is used for a special purpose like bowling or tennis, we use still another blend. To stay green and luxuriant all through the growing season, we must use a variety of grasses, some that start to grow early, some that do not grow until late. In this way some of them will always be at their best and green when others are starting to turn brown and mature. By using blends of grasses chosen especially for Canadian conditions, we can have something that rivals the best broadloom from early spring until the snow comes.

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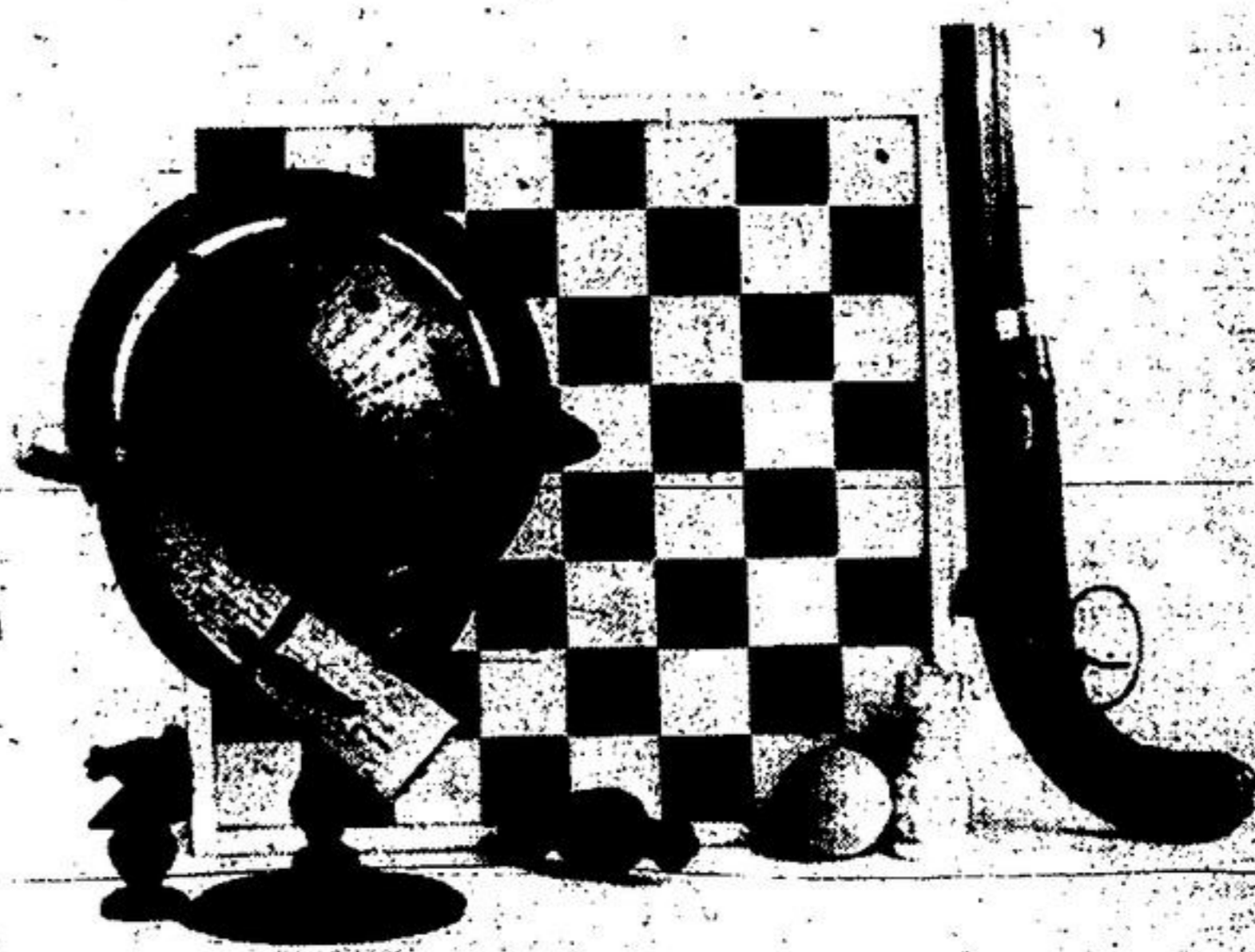
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