

FIRST AIDERS TESTED



First aid class candidates did their stuff for a St. John Ambulance examiner at the

Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service hall on James Street last week. This

is Marian Booth's handiwork on Mark Brassard's phony fracture.



Claire Grigg, a St. John Ambulance course pupil, tends to Jim Barclay during

examinations at the Georgetown Volunteer

Ambulance Service hall last week.

O'CONNOR'S OTTAWA



Today, April 18, the House of Commons rises for two and a half weeks for the usual Easter recess. A time to reflect. The always solid and majestic Parliament Buildings, spreading gracefully across the lawn from the Peace Tower, show no signs of the tension and turmoil going on inside their marbled reaches. The crocuses on the little hill outside the Prime Minister's window couldn't care less who may be the present occupant of the famous corner office. Superficially the scene is one of constancy and permanency.

A new Member of Parliament finds an opportunity to walk in the quiet and warmth of the spring sunshine along the stone paths and steps and budding bushes behind the great library overlooking the Ottawa River.

ANYBODY CARE? "How am I doing?" he ponders. "I have never worked so hard in all my life as during these last three months. But is it making any difference? Is my Party or Parliament any better for my efforts? Am I adequately representing the people back home? Should I be doing more work in the Riding and less in Ottawa? Or the other way around? Does anybody really care? Or is all this just an ego trip?"

The great inconstant of Parliament Hill is the Member of Parliament. Very

few have ever found the formula for ensuring continuing electoral as well as legislative success. If one spends all of his time in Ottawa working at the national level he may not be re-elected to continue with this work. And if he spends all of his time in the Riding what good is he to the country? One Member was re-elected for 35 straight years, yet he never once said a word in the House of Commons. I doubt that this is a responsible approach.

STICK WITH THEM One must choose a few major priorities involving a mixture of both national and home affairs, and then delve into and stick with them. But this process of finding and maintaining a delicate balance between the sometimes competing interests of constituents, Parliament, all Canadians, Party and of course self and family is a difficult one.

One Member of Parliament, the Member for Halton will be home for the next couple of weeks travelling around the Riding asking his constituents for their views and perhaps some help with the answers to some of the above questions.

THINGS GO ON Meanwhile the politicians go on huffing and puffing, the civil servants go on building empires and the crocuses go on growing in the Spring. Maybe the constancy and

Plans Rolling

Name International Plowing Match Committee Chairmen

The chairman for each committee has been chosen for the International Plowing Match to be held September 24-28, 1974, near Norval. The committeemen met on Wednesday, March 28 at the home of Ross Segsworth, Wednesday, Lambton County to discuss their plans for the 1974 match and to pick up ideas for Halton.

The chairman of each committee is as follows: General chairman—Ross Segsworth, Campbellville; vice-chairman—Dr. C. A. Martin, Milton; secretary—Henry J. Stanley, Rockwood; treasurer—Don Smith, Milton; publicity—George F. Swann, Milton, and Roy Downs Milton; responsible for attracting the 200,000 visitors to this match; Bands and parades—Andrew Frank, Milton; ladies program—Mrs. Charlotte Ironside, Georgetown; lands—Cameron Marshall, Milton—responsible for procuring some 700 acres for tented city plowing and parking; crop demonstrations—Earl Wilson, Norval—to set up some 20 acres of soil and crop projects; farmstead improvement—Gerald Carton, Milton—responsible for enrolling rural homes and farms in this competition prior to April 30; tented city—James W. Carney, Georgetown—to

look after the 75 acres of tents and machinery displays; tractors—Mel Phelps, Milton—to obtain tractors as required by competitors; wagon tours—Barry Mahon, Campbellville—to look after wagons and drivers to transport spectators around the site; banquet—Don McMillan, Moffat—to arrange the banquet for some 2,000 persons; teams and horse show—Stan May, Hornby—to arrange for accommodation for the teams of horses at the match; special events—Harold Biggar, Oakville; antique & historic—Sherwood Hume, Milton—to look after a display of antique equipment and furniture; billposting—Spencer Wilson, Norval—to arrange accommodation for out-of-town visitors; county exhibits—Heford Garhouse, Milton—to arrange several tents of Halton County livestock and organizations; flying farmers—Ed Segsworth, Milton—to arrange for a landing strip for light aircraft and helicopters; County Council—James D. Watson, Deputy Reeve of Nassagaweya, Campbellville; lunch—Frank Peacock,

Milton—to provide lunch to the competitors each day and to have an official eating tent; local day—Wm. Rayner, Milton—to arrange for the first day's plowing activities for Halton and neighbouring counties; parking—Bert Stewart, Hornby. With this large number of committees, it is obvious that a great number of people will be involved during the next year with this plowing match. Because of the location, close to the urban areas, an exceptionally large attendance is expected.



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CHECK LIGHTS
OPP accident prevention officer Jim Redpath reminds drivers to check their car lights, front and rear, to make sure they are working and clean.

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