



SERVICE PINS

Other girls in the company were awarded with first year service pins. From the left are Brenda Majurey, 11; and Karen Paton, 13. In the back are Candy Gagnon, lieutenant; Linda Hale, 13; and Wendy Ward, 13.



SIX NEW GUIDES

Six girls were enrolled into the First Limehouse Guide Company during the week. The girls are from left, Cindy McDonald, 11; Julie Carlina, 9; Janie Woodworth, 11; Mary McDonald, captain; Tricia Spitzer, 11; Amy Arts, 9; and, Lisa Paton, 10.

Six New Guides For Limehouse

The First Limehouse Girl Guide Company had a large enrolment night, when six girls were brought into the group. Janie Woodworth, Lisa Paton, Tricia Spitzer, Cindy McDonald, Julie Carlina, and Amy Arts, were the six girls. Also, three girls, Brenda Majurey, Karen Paton and Wendy Ward, received their first year pins from leaders Mary McDonald, captain, and Candy Gagnon, lieutenant.

The girls had a related Thinking Day service and ceremony. The second year guides brought baked goods from home, something they had made. The rest of the company tasted the baking to help the girls pass their Cooking Badge.

Another aspect of the meeting, each girl read a verse from a poem about Canadian history.

BALLINAFAD

Summary Day was well represented by the Ballinafad ladies at Milton on Feb. 26. Most of the women attending the classes were present and all had a piece of their handiwork to add to the very fine display.

Seven other groups from Halton County participated. The committee is to be congratulated for the success of the project.

Miss Carol Garton and her brother Timmy of Pembroke are spending some holidays with their grandmother Mrs. Archie McEnery and their uncle A. D. McEnery at their farm home. It seems the school holiday comes a week earlier in their part of Ontario.

Mrs. Ray Swindlehurst was able to return home on the weekend after her recent operation in Guelph Hospital. We hope she returns to good health real soon.

Some Ballinafad ladies took part in the World's Day of Prayer service in St. George's Church, Georgetown last Friday.

The UCW ladies are kept busy. They have taken on the work of preparing lunches for the Niagara Escarpment Committee. Also another day of quilting is planned for next Tuesday.

Group number one of the Ballinafad 411 Homemaker's had their third meeting of the new project "The Cereal Shelf" on Thursday. Cherry squares and nuts and bolts were made by the girls and sampled for lunch.

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OPP On The Lookout For Women Recruits

Commissioner H. H. Graham announces that the OPP will embark immediately upon a comprehensive program to recruit, train and employ policewomen.

The present changing social climate clearly indicates that women have a definite role within the Ontario Provincial Police Service. The employment of women in the role of highway patrol or general law enforcement by a force as widely deployed as the OPP, is a departure from established patterns.

Ontario Provincial Policewomen will perform the same type of function as their male counterparts. They will have the same authority. Most of the qualifications demanded of a female recruit will be similar to the present standards applied to a male recruit. She will be a Canadian citizen or British subject; age 21-35; good health; character; grade 12 education.

The main difference will be in the minimum height demanded 5'4", without shoes, and the minimum weight 110 lbs.

Their salary and benefits will conform exactly to those rates applicable to male members of the force. They will receive initial training with a regular recruit class at the OPP training and development centre. This will include emphasis on self-defence.

After gaining practical field experience they will attend the Ontario Police College at Aylmer for two additional six-week training periods. Again they will be part of a normal recruit class working with policemen and policewomen from various forces throughout the province.

The OPP, after 65 years of totally male membership, welcomes the opportunity to accept women into the mainstream of the force.

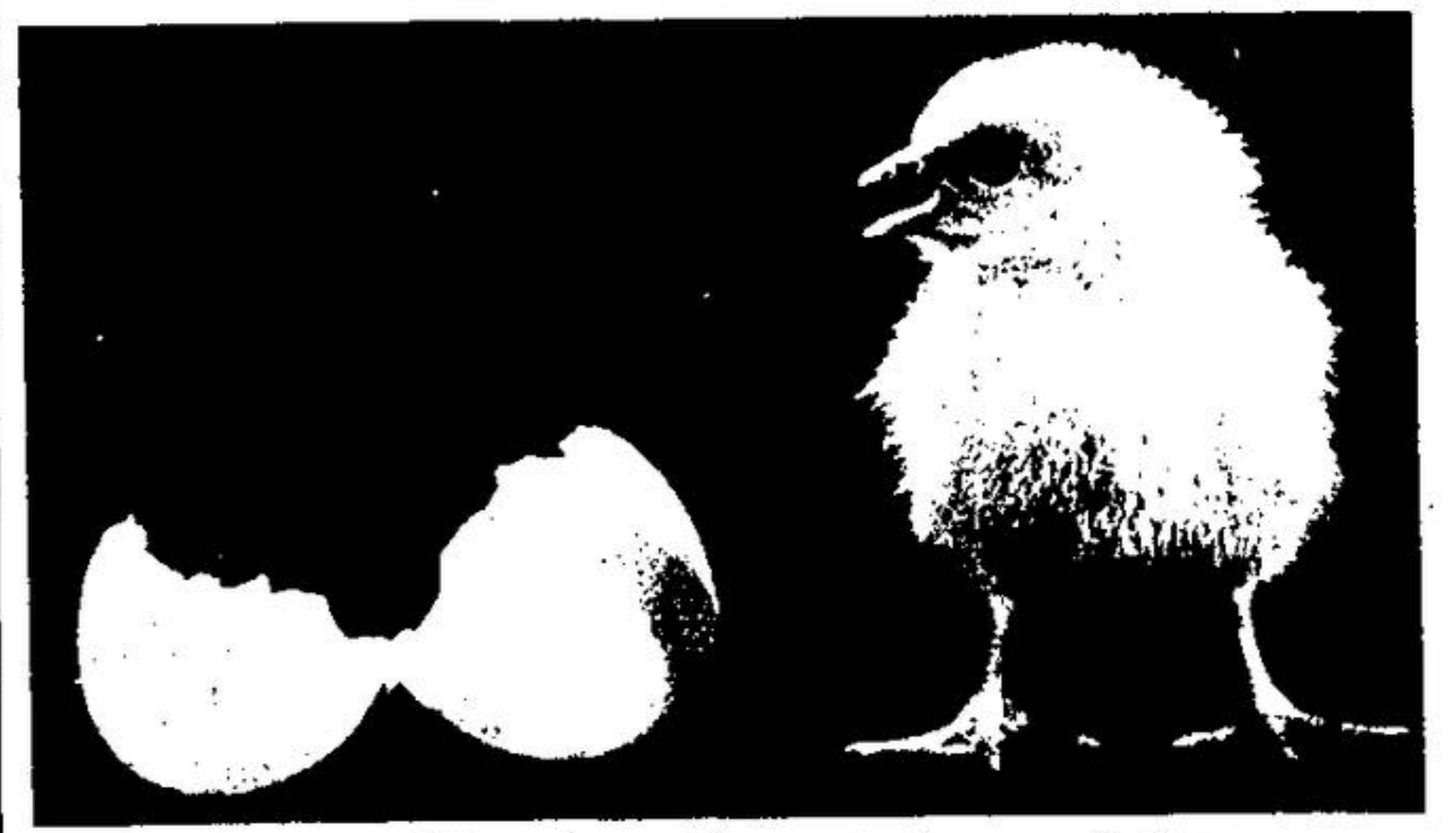
It is expected they will be given the assistance and respect which is currently given to the male members of the force.

Any person who is interested in finding a career within the structure of the OPP is asked to contact her nearest OPP detachment or the Ontario Provincial Police, career management branch, 8 York Street, 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, or telephone 965-4468.

entertained for a family gathering on Sunday. They had a birthday party for their daughter Maggie.

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After being invited to enter by the Speaker, he announces, in both official languages, that Her Majesty's representative the Governor General, wishes our presence in the Senate.

The Members of Parliament then troop down the long stone-arched corridors of the Parliament Buildings to the Senate to hear the Speech from the Throne read sonorously by the Governor General.

Being commoners, the M.P.s are not permitted to actually enter the Upper House where Her Majesty's appointed advisors sometimes debate, but mostly slumber. We are required to stand behind a brass railing which runs across the back of the Senate chamber.

There being room for only 50 or so people to stand comfortably, the crush of a couple of hundred M.P.s, jostling for space, standing on chairs and ledges, makes an interesting little vignette not usually seen by the T.V. audience.

The heat of the T.V. klieg lights and the necessity to stand still and quietly for 40 minutes explains why many M.P.s slip away to the nearest T.V. monitor.

Following the speech, a copy is delivered to us and we then dutifully parade back to the Commons Chamber, his Excellency's "message" duly received.

The Speaker asks the House if it is our wish that he read the speech to us. This is greeted with loud groans and "nays" from the opposition benches and a few "yeas" from the government side. The ordeal in the Senate has caused the enthusiasm of even the loyalist of government members to wane.

The pomp and circumstance of the opening over, the real business of analysis and constructive criticism of the government program begins. Frankly the Throne Speech surprised me. My political instinct suggested an innovative, vote catching approach to some of our serious problems - inflation, U.I.C.,

energy costs, immigration, etc.

Instead, as we know, the Speech was bland and unimaginative. With few exceptions, - removal of the means test for people 65 to 69 from the C.P.P., for one - three programs announced fall into two categories.

They constitute changes already announced or statements of policy so general that few people could possibly disagree.

For example, "the government is developing a policy on food based on the following objectives; an adequate and dependable supply of quality food for a growing population in Canada enjoying a rising standard of living; reasonable food prices, for the consumer, for the producer, etc."

Admirable but what else is new. We now await the legislation to fulfill the program.

If you have a problem, idea, comment, criticism or simply wish to get in touch with me, please stop by my riding office at 347 Kerr Street, Oakville, or telephone Fran Baines, 877-6475.

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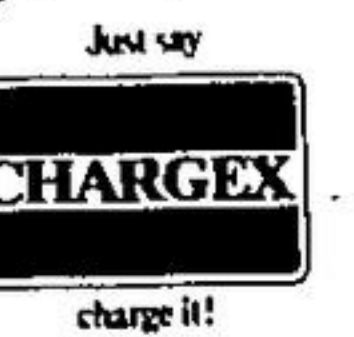
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