



SPRING IS HERE

(Herald Photos)

Despite the occasional flash-back to winter with icy winds and falling snow, two sure signs of spring have appeared in the area. The swans are nesting on their pond on Maple Avenue near the North Halton Golf and Country Club. The swans have been provided with a nesting area surrounded by a snow fence to keep unwanted trespassers from disturbing the female. Elsewhere in the area, spring runoff, aided by the heavy rains, has taken its usual toll of soil erosion. Fast

running water has eaten away various road shoulders and farm land. Above, the water has swept a fence near 10th Sideroad, Esquesing, off its moorings.

## Jaycettes Find 1974 A Very Busy Year

This year 1974 has been a busy year for the Georgetown Jaycettes this far.

In January, Gail Williamson spoke to the club about the Contact Centre and explained the workings and necessity of this organization. This was a dinner meeting at which a delicious Chinese meal was enjoyed.

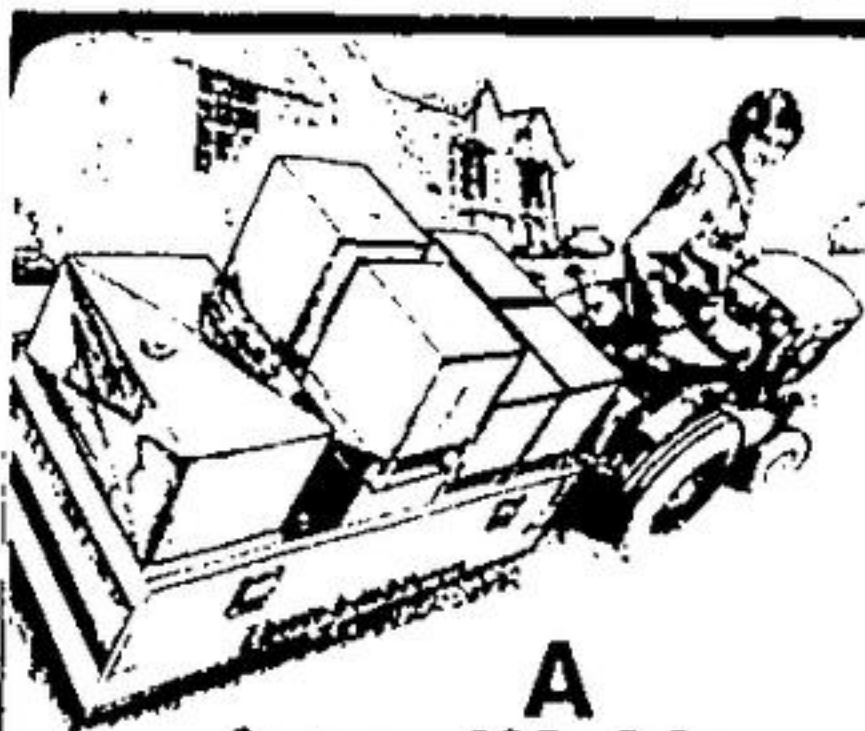
At the February general business meeting, films on Child Behavior were shown which were of interest to all. Tobogganing in Hungry Hollow was part of a Valentine's Party, which was a great success. All were warmed with a bowl of chili and dancing afterwards.

In March a pot luck dinner and an auction sale of kitchen utensils was enjoyed. The donating of \$100 for the new recreation facilities in town, helping with Tyke Hockey Week and selling chocolate Easter bunnies were part of the March activities. To assist the Jaycettes, the club handled the registrations of the Crazy Boat Race and ran a very successful dance afterwards.

The president, Joan Jennings left for Halifax and members were sorry to see her leave but she left the presidency in good hands with chairlady Bev Daquano.

Nominations night is scheduled for the next meeting to be held on April 11.

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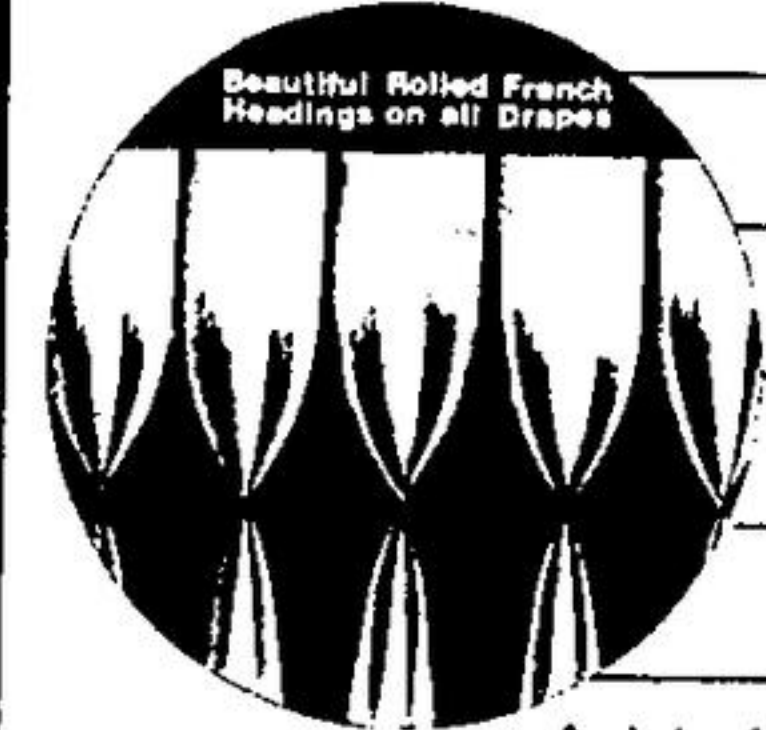
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OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

## Liberals Can Defeat PC's Says MPP Margaret Campbell

More than 40 members of the Erin and district Liberal Association were told that the party could defeat the Progressive Conservatives in the next election if they pulled their own weight.

The members listened to Margaret Campbell, MPP for St. George riding in Toronto at their annual meeting last Wednesday evening at Brisbane Public School in Erin.

She told the group that the time for a Liberal win in the province was close at hand, and they would have to be prepared to work hard.

"I'm convinced that this is the moment of truth," she said. "I believe that if we mull it, the Liberals will be in the wilderness for a long time again."

Mrs. Campbell who is the Liberal critic for housing,

planning, and welfare explained that the government had instituted welfare programs which had failed, but refused to change them.

"The government has continued programs in welfare which have really failed," she stated. "They haven't got people of the welfare system and working. I'm certain that people are much happier working."

She added that she felt the "government does not want to do anything more than have the people exist in society." "We have to look towards a creative approach to the problem."

Mrs. Campbell described what she called a "regretful" situation in Toronto where "people have doubled up in apartments because they can not afford the high rents."

She explained that the

government housing program was geared to people earning between \$12,000 and \$18,000 per year. "But, in 1971, statistics proved that 64 per cent of the people in Ontario were earning well below \$12,000 per year."

She accused the Conservative government as being "completely divorced from the people in Ontario...insulated from the problems." She added that they had "spent a lot of time turning people against one group after another to help concentrate power in Queen's Park."

As an example, Mrs. Campbell used the current teacher situation and bill 275. She told the group of large spending by the government when Premier William Davis was the minister of education.

"The government spent money like it was going out of

style," she said. "They built community colleges even though they knew the large student population was not to continue. Now, these colleges are in financial trouble."

"The government portrays the teachers as being greedy, and unconcerned people. Parents don't ask who sets up the curriculum or who decided to have open classes, they blame the teachers for this."

"There is a new enthusiasm in the Liberal party, the caucus is working together and is ready for a fight," she told the Liberals. "This is the most important thing that has happened to the party."

During the meeting, the association elected their new executive for the year. Ken Leitch was re-elected as the president and Ada Kirkwood was returned as secretary.

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