



MARILYN WAKELIN GEORGE WOTTON WILL WED AT TRINITY

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Lloyd Wakelin, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Marilyn to George, Frederick Wotton, Dartmouth, N.S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wotton, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place Sept. 3, 1966, at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, at 2.30 p.m.

Women

Expert Say Look At Jawline To Determine Shape Of Face

By MARILYN ARGUE
OTTAWA (CP) — If you don't like the shape your face is in, find out what shape it is, says a Paris makeup expert.
Look at your jawline, says Paul Flaubert, consultant for an international makeup firm. The shape of the jaw determines whether your face is round, square, oval or pointed.
Once you figure that out, you'll know what to do with your eyebrows — your most important feature.
A trim, dark-haired, 31-year-old bachelor, Mr. Flaubert began his career eight years ago putting heavy stage makeup on opera stars. Now he owns beauty schools in Europe and makes up designers' models for fashion showings.
In the last six years he has toured Scandinavia, Asia, Australia and North America telling women what to do with their faces in English, French, German, Swedish and Danish.
He finds the same problems whether he's meeting delicate Thai teen-agers or fiery Spanish beauties.
"Some are too lazy to use the right makeup and some use too much. Makeup should be a veil, not a mask."
But back to the eyebrows. "I call them the key of the face."
VARY THE SLANT
For a round or square face the highest part of the brow arch should be dead centre. If your face is pointed or oval, brows should slant up to the highest point at the ends.
Rouge on a round face should shade near the nose and down along the line from nose to the corner of the mouth. On a pointed or oval face rouge should be kept away from the nose, high on the cheekbone back to the temple.
To get a steady curve when applying eyeliner, lay a hand mirror flat on your dressing table and look down into it. "You can see what you're doing and your eyelid doesn't flicker."
Brown eyes should forget about bright blue shadow. Blue, grey or green eyes can wear almost any color. "But if they are very light, I find black liner too strong. It makes them look like cat's eyes."
For daytime, Mr. Flaubert suggests white shadow on the bone under the brow. For evening, he advises combinations such as almond green under the brow near the nose, and pink beginning under the middle of the brow and shaded out to the end.
"That's a contrasting effect, rather than a shadow, which is especially good on brown eyes. I like smoke grey with pink as well, but not blue. That's too much of a contrast."
FALSE LASHES OK
False eyelashes are definitely part of the effect, even in daytime if they are properly trimmed.
"Some women feel naked when they take off their false eyelashes, so they wear one pair all the time and add another layer for evening."
Teen-agers should learn a beauty routine along with



4935 SIZES 10-20 by Anne Adams

EASY SEE DIAGRAM
Pussy-cat bow adds piquant charm to a beautifully simple (see diagram) skimmer. Note the low young curve of the collar side darts.
Printed Pattern 4935: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.
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If you liked them last time You'll love them this time.

Importance of thinking
When a woman starts to have her own personality, she is beautiful. She may be at her peak in her 30s or 40s.
"Women shouldn't be scared to get older. They should think 'I have achieved something in my life. I have learned to grow old.' I think that's a quality of mature beautiful women."

Hope Offered For Thousands

DETROIT (UPI) — New hope for thousands of paraplegics has been offered by an Indiana University doctor who has been experimenting with transplants of brain tissue to the spinal column.
Dr. Leslie W. Freeman, Director of Surgical Research at Indiana University, described the process to the persons most interested — the U.S. National Paraplegic Foundation Convention meeting in Detroit.
He said the process, which has been used on dogs with spinal column damage, must be refined before it will be used on humans. "I think this process will spur a lot more research on the subject," Freeman said.
Freeman, working with Dr. Chun Ching of Taiwan, has been seeking a way to replace scar tissue formed on the spinal column. This scar tissue, formed either by accident or disease, results in the blockage of nerve impulses transmitted from the brain to the lower part of the body and results in paralysis.
The experiments at Indiana University have involved the removal of a section of brain tissue from the animal. The tissue is then placed in a culture for further growth, before being transplanted to the damaged portion of the spinal column.
Freeman said the experiments show that blood supply and nerve impulse conduction is improved through the transplanting of live tissue.



710 by Alice Brooks

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Three Veteran Anglers On Canada Tuna Entry

HALIFAX (CP) — Three veterans of international competition and four newcomers make up Canada's entry for the 17th international Tuna Cup match off Nova Scotia Aug. 16-19.
The Canadians will compete at Wedgeport and Cape St. Mary against teams from the United States, Mexico, the British Caribbean, Greece and Venezuela. The Americans won last year.
The Canadian team, selected by invitation on a coast-to-coast basis, consists of two surgeons, a Supreme Court judge, an outdoors writer-sportsman, a manufacturer's agent, a civil servant and a pharmacist.
Captain is Dr. Norman J. Belliveau, 43, of Belliveau Cove, N.S., president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association, who was a member of the 1965 team.
Other members: Oliver L. Vardy, 60, of St. John's, called Mr. Tuna of Newfoundland, a civil servant and former provincial cabinet minister, who also fished under the Canadian flag last year.
Alfred Trask, 66-year-old pharmacist from Yarmouth, N.S., whose 648-pound fish won the tournament for the British Commonwealth team in 1956.
Dr. Ray N. Lawson, 42, of Montreal, a noted cancer specialist who has fished and hunted in many parts of the world. A man of many interests, he is an aviator, organist, amateur radio operator and astronomer.
Mr. Justice David M. Dickson, 45, of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, a devoted Atlantic salmon angler. He will be the first member of the bench to take part in the match.
Michael Crammond, 47, outdoors writer for the Vancouver Province and small-boat designer, who has caught almost every northern hemisphere ocean game fish, from trout to marlin, in both oceans. He won the 1963 National Newspaper Award for sports writing.

Act Amendment Is Not Being Used

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — A six-year-old amendment to the Combines Investigation Act which was intended to facilitate Canadian export business has been used only rarely, trade department sources say.
The department and the man who pushed for the amendment are both anxious to have it used more than it is. But businessmen apparently haven't caught on to it as they might.
The 1960 amendment was to permit Canadian firms to join together in export consortia

without fear of prosecution under the anti-combines law.
The idea was that firms would be able to work together co-operatively in setting prices for export orders in a way that would be illegal on the domestic market.
But so far only two such consortia have been formed in the plant and animal products field — one in canned fruits and vegetables and one in poultry products. None has been formed in the industrial machinery field.
Two firms have been established in consulting services.
A trade department official says the export combine in fruits and vegetables is apparently working well. Several firms are involved, including Canadian subsidiaries of American firms.
But the official said the department hasn't had a great deal of success promoting the consortia idea in other fields, although it is still trying.
One of the men who sponsored the 1960 amendment is Alvin Hamilton, Conservative party spokesman on western agriculture and trade, who was resources minister and subsequently agriculture minister in the Diefenbaker government.
He said in a recent interview that Canadian businessmen should take advantage of the 1960 law in relation to trade with Communist countries.
Those countries, he said, are accustomed to dealing with centralized purchasing or sales organizations like the Canadian wheat board.
Using ping-pong balls as a far-out example of what Mr. Hamilton had in mind, he said it is unlikely that any single firm in Canada could manufacture and ship or import and production of a single state-trading agency abroad.
But several firms in Canada could combine in a consortia to do the job with the knowledge that such a combine in export business is not liable to prosecution.

Government Must Decide

By MOHSIN ALI
LONDON (Reuters) — The government must decide soon whether to ask the Western European Union and NATO to give it the go-ahead for possible cuts in Britain's 59,000-member force in West Germany.
The WEU links Britain with the six Common Market nations of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.
British ministers face an important policy decision on whether and when consultations should be started, informed sources said Saturday.
Britain last month told West Germany that unless it relieved it of the entire foreign exchange costs, some of the British forces in West Germany would have to be withdrawn.
The Bonn government Friday told Britain in an interim reply that it would do everything it could to find an acceptable solution to the foreign exchange costs problem.
But it said it could not give a full and final answer until the report of an Anglo-West German ministerial commission studying the problem had been received the end of next month.
DON'T EXPECT DEMANDS
Sources said it was clear there was no hope of West Germany meeting the full British demand.
The foreign exchange costs are running at about \$94,000,000 (\$280,000,000) annually. Of this the West Germans at present pay about \$54,000,000 (\$160,000,000) mainly through civil

and military purchases in Britain.
Britain wants an early decision on the "problem" because — as part of its latest economic austerity measures aimed at improving its trading balance of payments — it wants to save as much foreign exchange as possible.
Financial savings through reductions in British forces in Germany would be part of the British government's plan to slash its military and civil expenditure overseas by at least £100,000,000 (\$300,000,000).

STUDY DRUNKS

TORONTO (CP) — The average person jailed for drunkenness is 45 years old, unemployed, underweight and a heavy drinker for 20 years, says a team of Toronto doctors, psychologists and social workers in the current Canadian medical Journal. Liver, venereal and venereal and respiratory diseases were the most common found among 227 drunks studied.

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