

Tignish Student Wins Wildlife Essay Prize

By JACK McANDREW

After some unavoidable delays the Executive of the Provincial Fish and Game Association has judged and selected the winning essays and posters entered in the competition held during National Wildlife Week.

I've read most of the essays, and its not any exaggeration to say that the judges had a very tough time in selecting a provincial winner. It took a good deal of head scratching and re-reading before they found one that edged the others by enough to be declared a winner, but finally they chose the entry of Allan MacRae, a Grade 12 student from Tignish.

It's a fine piece of work, and I hereby turn this week's Outdoors column over to Allan so that everyone can get the benefit of his thoughts...

ional areas, we must protect our forests from fire and practice forest conservation. With the protection and conservation of our forest areas, we also keep our water supply in balance and in so doing provide habitat for numerous species of fish. But streams are gradually becoming polluted, killing their inhabitants through water poisoning caused by man. As a result of our careless actions we allow waste disposal to seep into these bodies of water. Through man's inward strife to create change in his landscape, trees have been destroyed, marshes drained, and land cultivated, only to realize that he didn't really need to do these things; but as always, it is too late.

As we review our environment very little in our surroundings compares with the beauty and natural ability of wildlife. Each creature in nature holds its position. We may use as an example in our own environment any room in our household; each article of furniture in this room is balanced and placed to create a life itself. If we subtract any species of wildlife through carelessness, we will create an unbalanced society of wildlife. Like winds and sunsets, wild

things are taken for granted until progress begins to do away with them. Did we ever stop to think of our environment without the presence of wildlife? Our sunlit mornings would be without song, the forest, fields, and meadows would be still, the rivers and streams would be absent of the fisherman and line, and the last moments of our vacations, which through a small incident of a floating deer or scampering squirrel had supplied the fulfillment of that holiday. We would face a still, barren, grey environment unable to be restored by any artificial means of man's imagination.

To prevent the destruction of our heritage and natural resources, a National Wildlife Week (April 10-16) was established in honour of Canada's, if not the world's greatest naturalist, Jack Miner. This week is a week when the peoples of Canada are asked to concentrate on the importance of the conservation of wildlife and natural resources.

Our precious heritage can be do not take active measures to preserve it. We do not need to destroy our wildlife and the natural unspoiled recreation areas that we now possess.

Our heritage, we must; we will protect it!

CONSERVATION OF WILDLIFE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

We, the generations of today have been bequeathed unspoiled riches which constitute a precious heritage. But song birds, fowl and game birds are too quickly disappearing through the carelessness of man. We destroy young birds and their environment by spraying trees and their nesting places with insecticides, by fire, by drainage of water areas, and by hunting for more than we need. We must care for our feathered friends or their extinction is near. Large bird sanctuaries can be created with a natural environment supplied for the protection and rearing of birds. This method would assure a reserve bird population as well as provide recreational areas.

Forest and field animals, such as bear, fox, deer, squirrel, etc. are retreating to less populated areas to avoid extinction and are carrying on their natural lives, from the prying eyes of humans; therefore, settlement has gradually changed the face of the land, and wildlife is affected. Agriculture and lumbering have destroyed, created, or changed specialized habits, and market hunting and over trapping have brought disastrous results. To provide a woodland home for wildlife and recrea-

Says Papers Should Cater To Youth

OTTAWA (CP) — Newspapers will have to make changes if they want to appeal to teenagers, says William H. Ewen, chairman of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

"Papers are still largely an adult medium and aren't catering as much as they could or should to the young," Mr. Ewen told a board meeting of the bureau which keeps count of circulations of major U.S. and Canadian newspapers. With transistor radios and television young people no longer have to rely on newspapers for the news.

To attract young readers, newspapers must "do something to page one—and I don't mean cover more murders," Mr. Ewen also predicted fewer newspapers in the country as smaller ones are driven out of business by mergers.

THREATEN PROSPERITY

Marvin Lunce, advertising manager of Sears-Roebuck Ltd., warned that misleading advertising and sales practices are threatening North American prosperity.

"We've got to get rid of the false bait, the veiled promises of the deceptive advertisers," he said in an interview.

Dishonest advertisements added up to one problem. Another was failure of the salesman to live up to advertised assurances of quality and price.

More government regulation would result if the offences continued, he warned.

Gemini 12 Crew Named

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will fly Gemini 12, the United States' final two-man space mission.

The three-day flight to feature an around-the-world space walk by Aldrin, 36-year-old West Point graduate, is scheduled late this year, probably in mid-November.

Gemini 12 will clear the way for Project Apollo, the U.S. program to land men on the moon by the end of the decade. The first three-man Apollo flight, 12 days in earth orbit, could also come in November.

Lovell, 38, made his maiden orbital flight last December with Air Force Col. Frank Borman aboard Gemini 7. They stayed aloft 14 days.

Lovell and Aldrin were the backup crew for Gemini 9 early this month.

Gemini 10, a three-day rendezvous, "linkup" and "space walk" mission to be flown by Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, is scheduled July 18. Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard T. Gordon Jr. will follow Gemini 11 two months later on a similar assignment.

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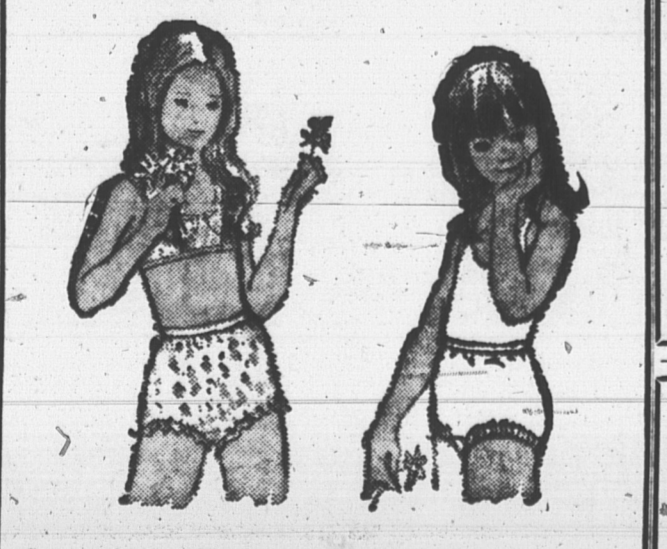
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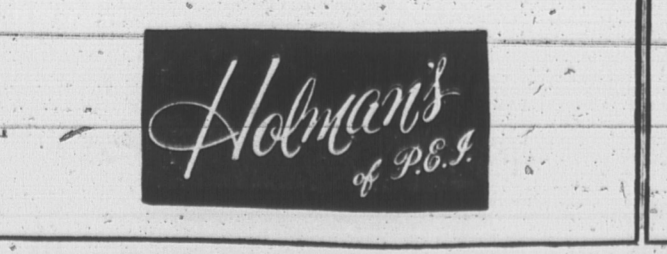
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Stability In Parliament Pictured Unlikely For Time

TORONTO (CP) — Automation and modern communications have shaken politics so much that a return to the "good, old stable" days of a decade ago is unlikely, John Turner, minister without portfolio, said here.

Television and faster communications have strained Parliament's framework, changed the politician's relations with the public and produced a new arrogance by an aristocracy of experts.

"I may some day manage a majority government but never stability as we once knew it," Mr. Turner told the Toronto Kiwanis Club.

He said that television has accentuated and exaggerated political trends—such as the flow of power to the provinces from Ottawa—and gives a pre-

ter or even a mayor the same potential national audience as a prime minister.

"It makes it incumbent upon a government to explain what it is doing or trying to do. It forces every political party to keep its platform current and palatable.

WANT QUICK ACTION

"Coupled with the pace of change, modern communication compounds the impatience of people for the enactment of yesterday's program into tomorrow's legislation.

"The fact that the current machinery of the House of Commons or the will of its members to respond is inadequate to digest a legislative program at a pace generated by the communications media has prompted dissatisfaction with and cyn-

icism about the institution of parliament."

Mr. Turner said the Conservative defeat in 1962, the Liberals' failure to win a majority last fall and the defeat of the LePage government last week shows that a party can no longer stand on its past record and count on winning.

"The new arrogance is the arrogance of those who live in a world of surveys, data, reports, statistics and who, convinced of their own expertise, and of the right in what they are doing, often feel exempt from the prime political requirement of explaining of the people just what they are doing."

"This is the arrogance of the intellectual, the professional, of assuming the public does not want or cannot understand."

"Expertise and democracy have always been difficult to reconcile."

CHOOSE HOTTER HEADS

Australian aborigine women sometimes use electric irons to dress their kinky hair.

Randolph Says Sir Winston Laughed At Moran's Aims

LONDON (CP) — Randolph Winston Churchill, journalist son of Sir Winston Churchill, says his father laughed at the political ambitions of Lord Moran, the doctor who has raised doubts about Sir Winston's fitness as prime minister and party leader after 1943.

Churchill's lengthy article in The Daily Telegraph is the latest shot in a continuing controversy over Sir Winston's health sparked by the publication of Moran's book Churchill: The Struggle for Survival, 1940-65.

He suggests Moran's view of his father's health was restricted by the fact that they seldom met except when Sir

Winston's health was a matter of concern.

"Frequently, throughout the 25 years during which Moran was my father's doctor, many months would pass between visits, months of enormous creative activity and sparkling health and vigor which Moran never had the opportunity to observe."

SOUGHT CABINET POST

Churchill also writes that, according to his brother-in-law, Christopher Soames, when Sir Winston was forming his cabinet after winning office again in 1951, Moran asked to be made health minister.

"This was met with a hilarious and incredulous response."

After all, there were many doctors in the ministry of health—what was needed was an experienced politician to be in charge.

"When the prime minister said the matter could not be considered, Moran, according to Soames, flew into a great tantrum and ranted and raved and said it was most unfair... A week later his wife wrote to apologize for his having behaved so foolishly and rudely. 'I have the letter by me as I write.'"

ARTIST IMPROVISES

VANCOUVER (CP)—One day in her native Holland, Ineke Leupen found she was a long way from home with a sketch pad but no pen or pencil. So she made a brush out of pieces of grass. She liked the effect and stuck with the "brush." She recently opened an exhibition of her work here.

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