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DORVAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS ELECTED



P.J.M. Audette



J. Rene Angrignon

Two new School Commissioners were elected for the Dorval Catholic School Board last Monday. In a poll which by School Board standards had a reasonable turn out. Mr. Audette polled 384 votes; Mr. Angrignon, 339; Mr. Claude, 242; and Mr. Boyer, 163 votes.

JAYCEES PLAN FALL PROGRAMME

The Dorval Junior Chamber of Commerce this week announced its planned programme of activities for the coming year.

Under Vice President Graham Crowley, leadership development will be stressed with more emphasis placed on an Effective Speaking Course to include classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced categories. If response warrants, a debating team will be formed to participate in debates with other local and provincial Jaycee units. A study programme on Municipal Affairs as well as an action programme to embody Community Development are also in the planning stages.

Community projects under Vice President Doug. Duncan will include a fall Blood Donor Clinic, the annual Christmas Light-up Campaign, a Get-Out-The-Vote project during next April's municipal elections and the annual Dorval Day celebrations.

President Ed Amos, in announcing the programme, stated that openings are available for Dorval and Lachine residents, between 18 and 40, to join the Dorval Jaycees and play an active role in these events while at the same time developing leadership ability through participation.

"It also gives the young man an opportunity to meet other alert, enthusiastic and ambitious young business and professional men in the community," said Mr. Amos. "By working together with other men they will become better integrated into the business and social activities of the community."

A summer social programme has also been planned to integrate new members, giving them an opportunity to meet with older members before the active fall season commences. For information on the Dorval Junior Chamber of Commerce, please call Rene Lejeune at ME 1-5662 or Ed. Amos at ME 1-3966.

CITY OF DORVAL REVISES STREET NAMES AND NUMBERS

At recent meetings of the City of Dorval, the renaming of certain streets and renumbering of all buildings in the City was considered. It was realized that such changes could not be made without causing some inconvenience, however, it was felt that the long term advantages would outweigh the interim problems during the period the change is being made.

This decision was taken after a study of the existing problems, a few of which are quoted below:

- a) Some streets which run through the City have as many as three names.
- b) Some streets are numbered West to East and North to South, the reverse of normal practice.
- c) Insufficient numbers are available, so that the use of letters was necessary, in one instance using

a number followed by letters A to H.

The new system involves the changing of all numbers to conform to a block system whereby street numbers will correspond between two main streets to those on parallel streets, for example:

On streets running South to North, numbering will be as follows:

- a) Between Lake St. Louis and Lakeshore Drive, from 1 to 99.
- b) Between Lakeshore Drive and the Metropolitan Blvd., from 100 to 499.
- c) North of Metropolitan Blvd., 500 and above.
- On streets running East to West, numbering will be as follows:
 - a) Between Lachine and Tully Avenue, from 1 to 499.
 - b) Between Tully Avenue and

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

The Dorval Reporter will not be published for the next two weeks to allow our staff a much needed vacation. The next regular edition will be delivered on August 4th, from which date our regular weekly edition will be delivered.

The Editor.

Claudette Belisle Wins Quebec Closed Tennis Championship

On Sunday, July 10th, Claudette Belisle of the Dorval Tennis Club won the Quebec Closed Championship for Girls 15 and under, which was held at the Papineau Tennis Club, defeating Lisette Sachetelli of Cedar View Club 6-0, 7-5. To reach the final in this tournament Claudette won four matches 6-0, 6-0. On Saturday she won the Lakeshore J.C. Tournament for Girls 15 and under defeating Mary Clegg of Clearpoint Tennis Club 6-3, 6-2. Earlier this month she also won the Monkland Open Tournament for Girls 15 and under.

Louise Vinet of the Dorval Tennis Club reached the final in the Quebec Closed Championships 18 and Under but was defeated by Susan Sharp of the Mount Royal Club 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Louise also won the Lakeshore J.C. Tournament Girls 18 and Under defeating Pat Paton in the final 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The Lakeshore J.C. Tournament Girls 13 years and under was also won by Dorval. Susan Hurdle defeating Suzanne Labregue of Strathmore in the final 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Dorval won the three classes in the girls. In the boys Jon Tibbitts of Valots won the 18 and under defeating Wayne Follett of Dorval 6-1, 6-2. Peter Burwash of Clearpoint won the 15 and under and Mike DeVillemure of Strathmore won the 13 and under.

PINKY STAMPS HELP HOSPITAL

Three Steinberg's stores on the Lakeshore are installing boxes this week in which customers can donate their premium stamps to help the Lachine General Hospital Expansion Fund to raise \$1,250,000. Fund officers said today that with the cooperation and generous gifts of stamps an appreciable amount can be raised to help the campaign.

- Dorval Avenue; from 500 to 799.
- c) Between Dorval Avenue and Pine Beach Avenue; from 800 to 1599.
- d) Between Pine Beach Avenue and Sources Road; from 1600 to 2399.

Polio Clinic July 20th

The polio vaccination clinics will be held by the Quebec March of Dimes in Lakeshore communities next week.

The first clinic will take place at Summerlea School, 250 - 48th Avenue, LACHINE, Wednesday, July 20, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

A second clinic will be held at Courtland Park School, 85 Thrush Avenue, DORVAL, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday, July 22.

First, second and third shots will be given at each clinic.

"Polio is increasing daily," said A.C. Solomon, Quebec March of Dimes chairman, in announcing the clinics. "Be your own best friend," he added. "Get your polio shot now."

City Council News And Notes

On Monday, July 4th, the Council of the City of Dorval met again, His Worship the Mayor Mr. R. John Pratt presiding.

At the beginning of the meeting the newly elected Alderman, J. Bruce Goodfellow was sworn in by the Mayor and given his seat at the council table.

Alderman George C. Goodale was appointed Acting-Mayor for the months of July, August and September 1960.

During this term, he shall possess and exert in this capacity all the powers granted to the Mayor when the latter is absent of the municipality or cannot fulfil the duties of his office.

Alderman J. Bruce Goodfellow was appointed Chairman of the Commercial and Industrial Development and Public Relations Commission to replace ex-alderman G. Mitchell Bourke.

A letter received from Mr. Sylva Charland, Mayor of the Town of Montreal-South, was read to Council, asking the federal authorities to consider the creation of a National Municipal Bank.

Instruction was given to acknowledge receipt of this letter and to inform Mr. Sylva Charland that his letter would be taken into consideration by the Council.

Alderman Mrs. Ballantyne gave notice of motion that at a subsequent meeting a by-law shall be submitted for the consideration of the Council to force people to take down dead trees, otherwise the City will take them down at their expenses.

Alderman Mrs. Ballantyne gave notice of motion that at a subsequent meeting a by-law shall be submitted for the consideration of the Council in connection with the control of aircraft noise.

Library Conference Successful

The first joint Conference of the American and Canadian Library Associations was held in Montreal during the past two weeks whereby some 5000 (five thousand) representatives were present from nearly every major country in the world - including Russia. Meetings and talks were conducted by high-ranking personnel and every phase of library work was under discussion. It was a wonderfully well-planned and comprehensive Conference - a stimulating program - pointing out every aspect of what the library stands for.

The theme of the Conference was "Breaking Barriers" an enquiry into the forces that affect the flow and the use of knowledge. Two very important resolutions were passed at the opening session of the Canadian Library Association and will be forwarded to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. One asked that funds be appropriated in the next budget for the purpose of a National Library; the second resolution requested that free return-postage for books be extended to all across Canada in order to hasten the distribution of books to some of the most outlying districts in our country. Books are more important today than ever before because books are a basis for communication and understanding between people all over the world.

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John Pratt says



THE PRICE OF PROGRESS:

A few weeks ago, in answer to a question I raised in the House of Commons, the Minister of Transport gave us to understand that the forced loss of sleep of thousands of people was comparatively unimportant in this age of "progress". The reaction to this answer across the country was both immediate and significant. After some obvious reconsideration of this matter, the Honourable Mr. Hees made another statement in the House that every effort was being made to solve the problem and that no "scheduled" flights of jet aircraft were allowed at Canadian airports during the core of normal sleeping hours.

However, "delayed" flights may take off at any hour during the night even though the sleep of the aforesaid thousands of people may be permanently disturbed for the rest of the night. The obvious reason for this is that the airlines would suffer a financial loss if planes and passengers were forced to wait until daytime to commence their flight. As such delays are certainly not the fault of the people who are trying to sleep in the neighbourhood of airports, it seems unfair that the buck should be passed on to them merely in order to avoid an extra expense to the airlines, which should be borne by the travelling public, or even by the general public at large, if it is felt necessary to subsidize the airlines so that the public may have faster transportation at cheaper rates. There is no reason to force thousands of people to go without sleep at the expense of their health and comfort in order to save a monetary loss which should be the responsibility of the travelling public at large. In other words, either increase the price of fares or subsidize the airlines for any loss of time to aircraft forced to sit out the normal sleeping period.

Of course, this solution will probably be regarded as anti-progressive because we live in an age where dollars and cents are becoming more important than human comfort and happiness. We live in an age where sleep is considered secondary to fast transportation and where some people even consider the risk of leukemia secondary, in importance to the development of nuclear power. We live in an age when industry pollutes our drinking water and we build cars faster than roads --- and in the name of progress. It seems to me that the advice "slow down and live" applies not only to traffic but applies equally well to our entire mode of living.

Machines have become such a frankenstein that, in several recent blurbs on the subject of aircraft noise, we have been informed that tests made by "machines" prove that we are all wrong about this noise. The machines tell us that the noise is actually much less than we think and that the whole thing is a matter of our imagination or emotions. This is the last straw! Not only do the machines make the noise but machines are now trying to kid us that we can't believe our ears. In this age of modern missile machine warfare we have even reached the stage where we are being forced to develop the ultimate electronic machine necessary to retaliate instantly to an unexpected attack. This machine will release our H-bombs without the necessity of our poor mortals even knowing who or where the enemy is. Of course, we also will have to depend on such a machine never

making a mistake. This whole silly business reminds me very much of a song I used during the War, "YOU'LL GET USED TO IT". The public can get used to anything, if given sufficient time and if they also happen to possess insufficient guts to do something about it.

Two interesting points have been raised on this subject by columnists recently. One suggested that I was possibly "playing to the grandstand" in raising this question at all in the House of Commons. This is a typical case of being damned if you do and damned if you don't. A member of parliament is expected by the public to speak up in their defence in the House of Commons and equally condemned by such snide remarks if he does so. Such criticism, however, is hardly worth bothering to answer.

Another clever riposte by someone obviously in favour of making more noise in the middle of the night was the motto of the City of Dorval is Ego Porta Mundi, which means Gateway to the World. We are very proud to have such a door to our house, but we hardly think it necessary for guests, even paying guests, to slam the door at all hours of the night.

However, as I once said "YOU'LL GET USED TO IT!"



A. GEORGE OSBORNE OF DORVAL, who was Chairman of the 4th annual regional conference of United Church laymen held at L'Institut Francois Evangelique, Pointe-aux-Trembles. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, Mr. Osborne was educated in Toronto schools and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1936 with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Osborne is retiring President of the Dorval United Church A.O.T.S. Men's Club; chairman lay speakers' Committee, Montreal Presbytery, United Church Men; member-at-large, Conference United Church Men; and a church school teacher. In business, he is senior chemical engineer with Allied Chemicals, Canada, Ltd., where he has been associated with the Nichols Division for the past 23 years.

L.G. Hospital Doors Always Open

Some days there are as many as 70 ailing people waiting for the call that will admit them to the Lachine General Hospital.

This is one of the serious reasons why the hospital is seeking financial support for an expansion and modernization program that will cost \$1,800,000.

Public subscriptions must be counted on to bring in \$1,250,000, officials say, if the Lachine General is to properly share the burden of service needed in the Lachine and Lakeshore region.

Hospital consultants have advised, and the hospital board of management decided, that qualitative needs must be met head-on.

Minimum requirement is expansion from 76 beds to 140; new construction to replace 28 female medical and maternity beds now housed in buildings that date back to "horse-and-buggy days"; conversion of old buildings into employees' residences; and the expansion and modernization of inadequate clinical and domestic facilities including boiler room, kitchen out-patient and X-ray departments. The expansion will be accomplished by adding a new northward wing on the hospital's east side. The objective, campaign heads asserted, is a matter of vital concern to all the residents of the Lachine-Lakeshore area as well as others who have interests there. The campaign by the independent hospital, whose 50-year history is rooted in the tradition of philanthropic giving, is the first major fund raising effort in ten years. It will continue to mid-July.

Expansion Fund headquarters are at 220 Thirty-Third Avenue, Me. 7-3797.



MISS PEGGY MILLER - Governor of The Eastern Canada Region of Venture Clubs installed the incoming executive of The Venture Club of Montreal at the installation dinner held May 31st at The Laurentian Hotel. The officers are Miss Audrey Telford - President; Neen d'Amore, 1145 Graham Blvd. - Vice President; Isabel Birss - Treasurer; Lise Lalonde - Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Anderson - Corresponding Secretary. Committee Chairmen for the coming year are Mrs. Ruth Snyder - Ways & Means; Peggy Miller - Project; Barbara Campbell, 940 Moncrief Rd. - Publicity; Mrs. Jean Johnson, 1701 Graham Blvd. - Membership; Jean Ross-Smith - Social & Study; and Audrey Dallagana - Attendance. At the close of the dinner Miss Doris Clark of Radio Station CJAD spoke to the club members and Scorpianist guests.

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One of Montreal's veteran newspapermen, D.N. McFarlane of Valois, quickly solved an emergency which puzzled the staff of Lachine General Hospital in which both he and his wife were patients.

Their Wedding Anniversary and his wife's birthday - both occurring on the same day - were rapidly approaching and he wanted to surprise his wife.

He was mobile, in a wheel chair, after an operation necessitating 35 incisions in both legs and 150 stitches. His wife was convalescing after treatment for a broken pelvis suffered in a car accident seven weeks ago.

Through the cooperation of members of the Women's Auxiliary he arranged a tea party. A few friends were invited to drop in. A big cake, with candles, was made and, at an agreed hour Dave Macfarlane, in his wheel chair, led the procession of friends in to the women's medical ward, singing "Happy Birthday - Happy Anniversary."

D.R.A. Pool Notes

by F. Pougnet

Members are advised that guest privileges will be reinstated immediately one or other of the new pools open.

A reminder to adults - enjoy the adult swim daily from 1:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Our staff have had several complaints from persons seeking admission with more than one non-swimmer under eight years per adult badge. This basic safety rule will stand and member cooperation is expected.

All Lakeshore residents wishing instructions for all categories of handicapped persons are reminded that the D.R.A. is accepting re-

registrations at no charge and this class will be conducted at Surrey Gardens Pool at no charge and this class will be conducted at Surrey Garden Pool under manager Carmen Bardley. Interested parties should phone Mr. Bob Trowbridge ME 1-3145 or Mr. Doug Horman ME 1-3721 for further information.

The "lost and found" situation continues to be a major problem. The best time to reclaim articles is 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday and there is no carry-over to the following week.

Members have been most patient waiting for the new pools and should be rewarded this week-end at Sur-

rey Gardens, and the following week at Ballantyne Park. Last minute information in this regard will be broadcast over the Lakeshore station.

Dates for several major events have now been set: July 30th for official opening of all pools and golf course; Aug. 15 (evening) Canada's Olympic team at Ballantyne Pool; Aug. 20th Annual Lakeshore Swimming Championship Meet at Ballantyne Pool; Aug. 27th Annual Dorval Championships.

The "Learn to Swim" programme for the Dorval Section of the Lakeshore Welfare Services concluded at Walters Park pool on July 9th with tests and awards for all participants.

Drive-In Service At Shopping Centre

"THE SUPREME EVIDENCE OF LOVE" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. John S. McBride, B.A., at the Open-Air Drive-In. Presbyterian Church Services to be held at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, July 17th. Mr. McBride is the Minister of the Ephraim Scott Memorial Church in Montreal. The Open-Air Services will continue until the end of August. An electric organ has been provided through the courtesy of Willis & Company, and the Choir of the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba-by-the-Lake, with their Organist, Mrs. W.R. Ring-Ade, will

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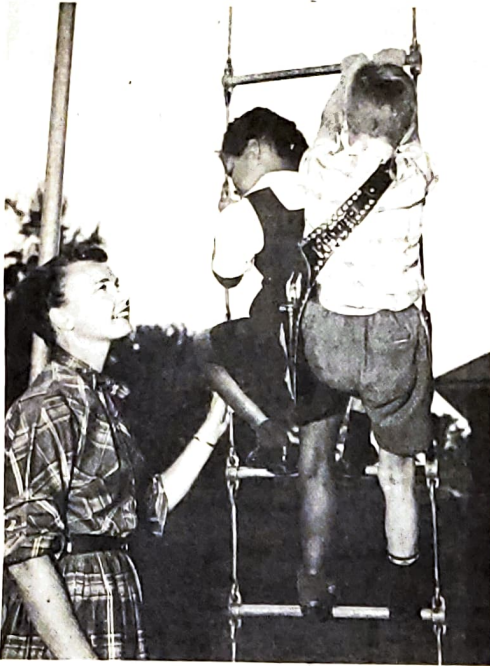
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Kiwanis Regatta Huge Success

Sunshine, cloudless skies and a warmly receptive crowd of over 9,000 spectators were on hand to usher in the first annual Kiwanian Water Carnival and Power Boat Regatta which was held recently in Lachine, Quebec. Approximately 10,000 viewers from all over the Island of Montreal converged on Pere Marquette Promenade in Lachine to laugh at the antics of Marc Cloutier's water-ski clowns and thrill to the fast paced display afforded by the power boat racers, during these two days of ideally fine summer weather.

Bud Schroeder of Niagara Falls, N.Y. who's outstanding performance earned him the top award of the day - The Thomas Adams Trophy, pushed his craft, "Sudden-ly" along the relatively smooth water course to score easily in both of the 280 cubic inch heats with an

average speed of over 90 miles per hour. Schroeder who holds the American Power Boat Association's 1957 "High-Point" award, expressed satisfaction with the course and water conditions and stated his approval of the race preparations with acknowledgements to the fine organizations achieved by the Kiwanian Real Lavoie who has turned in impressive performances in the past at the Valleyfield Regattas, placed second in the 280 cubic inch inboard Hydroplane event.

In the class "A" event Chuck Simon, who holds the Canadian 1959 National "A" and "B" championships took a back seat to Marcel Bellvie's impressive race performance. Bellvie copped and kept an early lead to tally top scores in the class "A" race.

1500 Army Cadets At Summer Camp

1500 cadets selected from the cadet corps of the Province of Quebec will have left their homes by this week-end to attend summer camp in Farnham, P.Q., where they will spend the next two months. The selection of these cadets is based on their efficiency in their own cadet corps.

Lt. Col. J.E.I. Castonguay is Commanding Officer of the Cadet Summer Camp in Farnham. Major P. Loranger will also be there as second-in-command. The permanent force officers will be helped in their work by the Cadet Services of Canada Officers. These latter have lengthy experience in dealing with boys for they are all High School teachers.

All that has been done so that the cadets stay in camp be pleasant and that they benefit to the numerous advantages offered them by the Canadian Army insofar as health, physical and intellectual life and also moral life are concerned.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY DORVAL CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

To celebrate the Fourth Anniversary of the DeCourcelles Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Dorval, Mrs. J.R. Cooke, Founder Regent of the Chapter, entertained Members of the Chapter and the Lakeshore Senior Citizens Club and other guests at her home, 137 Beaconsfield Boulevard, Beaurepaire.

All those present enjoyed having tea in the beautiful garden under ideal weather conditions. Mrs. Middleton, President of the Senior Citizens Club and Mrs. D.O. Stapleton, Regent of the Chapter, presided at the tea table. The highlight of the Garden Party was the very lovely birthday cake.

Mrs. Cooke took movies of the Party which will be shown to the members of the Lakeshore Senior Citizens Club in the Fall.

Mrs. Middleton proposed a toast of thanks to Mrs. Cooke and the Chapter on behalf of all those present for the wonderful party which was enjoyed by all.

Transportation to and from the Party was supplied for the members of the Lakeshore Senior Citizens Club by the Chapter.

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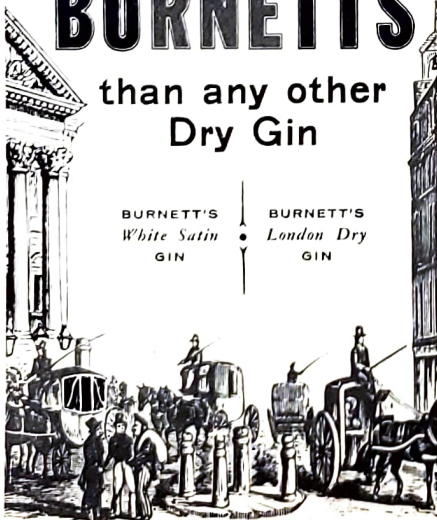
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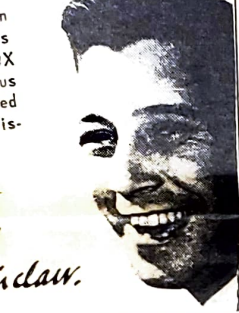


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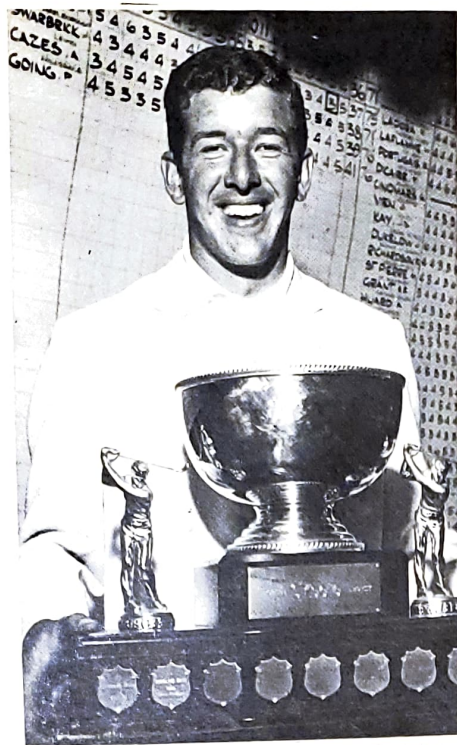


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SHOOTING BIRDIES on three of the last four holes, Alan Johnston, young professional at Kanawaki, won the first 1960 O'Keefe Pro-Amateur at Granby-St. Paul Club yesterday. He shot a three-under par 68. In the same tournament, Rudy Huot scored a hole-in-one to win a special O'Keefe prize of \$500.



WELL EARNED VICTORY SMILE. Guy Bissonnette, the pro at Drummondville has a right to that smile. He won the second Pro-Amateur Tournament of the 1960 O'Keefe Golf Circuit with a round of 35-34-69, beating Jules Huot of Laval-sur-le-Lac, who scored a 70. Bissonnette played a consistently good game to win the event, which was played in high wind and rain at the Ste. Dorothee Golf Club on Saturday and Sunday July 2nd and 3rd.

Lake St. Louis Anglers News

C. Shelly
ENTERTAINMENT: Members and their friends have been having such a wonderful time at our dances that it has been decided to hold our next one Saturday, July 30th. A real snappy orchestra will be on hand as usual.
OUR ANNUAL BIG FISH DERBY: Well, it's all over for another year and what a wonderful time everyone had. Weatherwise, the day was made to order although fish could have been a little more cooperative. The luckiest winner of all was Donald Audette of 10740 Menier Street, Montreal, holder of ticket No. 377 who took home our giant jack-pot prize which comprised of an outboard motor, aluminum boat, tent, fishing rods, tackle and tackle box, etc., with a total value of approximately \$2000.

IDEAS

To recognize ideas as dangerous -- and to face the danger -- is the mark of a free man of a free society.

- Charles A. Siepmann

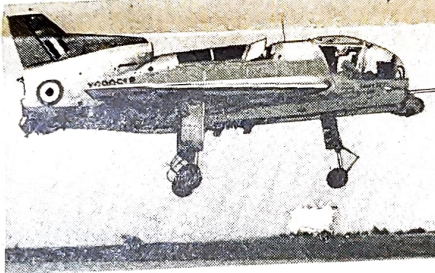
An idea, to be suggestive, must come to the individual with the force of a revelation.

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In a public demonstration at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Bedford, England, recently the Short SC-1 vertical take-off and landing experimental aircraft shows its paces, under the control of Mr. Tom Brooke-Smith, chief test pilot for the makers, Short Brothers and Harland.

Watching the demonstration were Sir Thomas Slattery, chairman of the firm, who described the aircraft's performance as a breakthrough in aeronautical progress. "It has a very strong hunch that vertical take-off and landing civil aircraft are going to be economical and sensible," he added.

The Short SC-1, a small delta-wing aircraft with no tailplane, is powered by four downward-facing Rolls-Royce R.B.-198 engines to allow it to rise vertically, and a conventionally mounted R.B.-197 engine for forward flight; after the take-off the four R.B.-108 engines are tilted backwards to give a forward thrust component to aid the transition from vertical to forward flight.

It is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil.

- John Maynard Keynes

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COTTAGE PUDDING

A solid week of bitter cold, howling winds, high, freezing seas and one flu victim has left the timid soul in the family longing for the civilization she so often decries. Even the sound of a jet at midnight would be welcome! Hugging Little Joe (we have to call him by name or he smokes like fury) has some benefits, however. The family Scott has been indulging in one of its favourite vices at mealtimes — reading aloud.

We have covered "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," "The Phoenix and the Carpet" and "The Family from one End Street." (One of the best books for children I have ever read). They are a family of seven plus Mother, a washerwoman and Father, a dustman — a garbage collector to you — and poverty, far from "suppressing their noble rage" seems to put them in the way of exciting, everyday adventures. No magic carpets, exotic phoenixes or haughty P'sammheads here, in fact no "magic" at all, except it be the unexpected and all too rare magic of human kindness and generosity. Now we are beginning "The Story of the Amulet," which promises to be equally thrilling. All this adventure in good reading is to be had in Puffin Books at fifty to sixty cents a copy!

Just living on eight acres of island, composed of woods, rocks, ferny glades and swamps where the grass is five-year-old shoulder high, produces many kinds of imaginative play never dreamt of in a neat suburb. There is a fort under a huge old pine near the big swamp where the wren calls sweetly, and even at mid-day the great croak strange greetings. Down the side hill in a crevice in our pre-cambrian shield, a quarter century ago a great aunt with unbounded faith carried soil and built a garden. Mute testimony to that faith and to her love of flowers is a huge peony and one thorny rose bush literally covered in perfect deep pink blooms whose fragrance assails us each time we pass. Picnics on the clean rock of even a windy point are joyful, especially when dish-washing is done in the Bay. Great can be the hilarity of girl-children over one spoon lost in the drink.

Last in the panorama of quiet cottage pudding, are our dreams. Bereft of friends or even of neighbours one's dreams become orgies of party-going and social brilliance never achieved even in the height of the Winter Season. Yesterday, for instance, we had dream tea with a charming and quite brilliant woman, who found our conversation so edifying — that she took it down verbatim. Imagine our horror when she dropped her pencil on the carpet and with it her hand, which, it developed, was papier maché! There must be a moral here somewhere, but I don't care to probe for it, would you?

SPEAKING OF RADIO

You T.V. fans would just be surprised how good radio is when one is minus a T.V. set. I've been thoroughly enjoying the series "Premiers at Home," C.B.M., 10:20 P.M., in which the Prime Ministers of the various provinces have been giving informal interviews on their feelings about "Life" — outside of politics. While the questions are stereotyped, and some of the replies stuffed-shirtish, the interviews have been quite revealing. Premier Douglas of Manitoba has come out best so far, as a man of considerable intelligence and natural charm.

The day-time programs are fun too, if you have a sense of the ridiculous. Why oh why, Mr. C.B.C. can't you find some nice Canadian women with flat Dorval accents to talk about food or cooking or what you will. We all get awfully tired of the upstage manager of these hot-potato-in-the-mouth gals who tell us how to insert a knife in a jeh of presubees to expell the bubbles! It just rubs our Canadian, Dominion Day Dignity the Wrong Way, so it does!

STRATFORD HERE WE COME.

By the time this goes to press we shall have seen "King John" and Romeo and Juliet" . . . We shall have formed our own too enthusiastic impressions of Douglas Seale's enlivening direction of the Dullest of Shakespeare's Plays . . . we shall have thrilled to the most adolescent Juliet in years in the person of Miss Julie Harris. You see I have been reading all the reviews, though to do so, costs me a four mile cruise in the Great Bear. We shall have travelled through some of the loveliest Ontario countryside and not least, we shall have had a hot bath in a porcelain tub! Ah, the banality of woman!



GOOD NEWS FOR FOSTER PARENTS! Children's Service Centre, one of Red Feather's 31 agencies, has announced a boost in pay for the families who look after the qwpi children in foster care. Receiving her cheque from agency executive director Mrs. C.M. McCrea, right, is Mrs. G. Burgers, a New Canadian foster parent, who also cared for foster children in her native Holland. She hopes soon to be reunited with a one-time foster child who plans to enter Canada as an immigrant.

LIBRARY

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We must read in order to gain a common understanding and appreciation of other cultures. It is difficult to believe but very true that eighty per cent of Canada is still without adequate public library service.

One of the highlights of the Conference was a mammoth display of books and library equipment — the largest ever exhibited in the United States or Canada.

The Conference has provided all those who were fortunate enough to attend, with a great deal to think about, because, as one eminent speaker said: "A library is a fundamental necessity — it is up to everyone to see that its function in society is made as widely known and its resources more widely and intelligently used."

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CONVERSATION PIECE - A giant six-foot cake depicting Trans-Canada Air Lines' Caribbean routes, made specially for the Kay Kerry Chapter of the IODE for a garden party and a fashion show held in Stewart Park, Pte. Claire yesterday (Thursday) which was attended by some 800 Lakeshore residents is seen here being cut by Mrs. D.H. Davis, Chairman of the decorating committee, to Pte. Claire, being assisted by left, Mrs. B. McConnell of Pte. Claire and Mrs. G. Barber of Beaconsfield.

Incredible Squalor in Hong Kong Today

P'An Shao Chi is an 11-year-old Chinese boy who someday hopes to be a doctor. He is one of many thousands of children forced to endure a life of incredible squalor. His parents have chosen to struggle for survival in Hong Kong rather than exist under Communism.

Shao Chi's parents fled from Canton after Communist troops took over most of the mainland of China. Together with thousands of refugees, they arrived in the island city to find it overflowing with the homeless and hungry. There was nothing but wretched poverty. Food supplies diminished, shelter and employment were almost impossible to find, and disease was rampant. But hundreds and thousands of refugees, beckoned by hope, or driven by despair, continued to arrive each year. Today there are more than 3 million people jammed into a habitable area of 62 square miles.

The result is appalling. Human beings are packed into terribly overcrowded tenement flats divided into cubicles and bed spaces. They spill out into the streets to settle in back alleys, or build little tar-paper and sheet-iron shelters on roof tops. On the slopes of every hillside and jagged mountain, thousands of families have collected old tin cans and waste timbers to build squatter villages of shacks. There is no water or electricity of any kind. Kerosene lamps spill, fires start. In 1954, one such holocaust left 50,000 homeless in one night.

Shao Chi's father manages to earn a little money by Chinese paintings, and his Mommy takes in sewing. Together they earn about \$12.45 a month - barely enough to cover food for the three of them. Their home is an 8' x 10' shack. Because Shao Chi is a bright boy his family have been forcing themselves to scrape together \$3.50 a month for his schooling.

Recently new hope has come to the P'An family. Through the on-the-spot work of Foster Parents' Plan, little Shao Chi has been "adopted" by Miss Margaret Cork of Toronto. The adoption is financial only. Miss Cork has promised to contribute \$15 a month toward

his upkeep for a minimum period of one year. This assures the boy and his family an \$8.00 monthly cash grant, with food and clothing paragon, and necessary medical care. Best of all, he and Miss Cork will be able to write to each other at least once a month, with the letters translated by Plan.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-sectarian, international relief organization, recognized by the Canadian government, and supported by hundreds of people across Canada and around the world.

Why don't you become a foster parent? Thousands of children throughout Europe and Asia are crying out for nourishment and a sign that someone cares. Write for information to FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN, P.O. Box 65, Station "B", Montreal.

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.

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The plan should be assuring to visitors who may require blood transfusions during illness or accident while far from home. No blood actually crosses either way over the border, but a system of the two humanitarian organizations of the two nations.

Canadians who receive blood transfusions in American hospitals should advise their local Canadian Red Cross Branch at home as soon as possible after the transfusion is recommended. If the Canadian patient cannot do this, the notice can be readily affected by the doctor or the hospital in a very routine manner.

The advice to the Canadian Red Cross Branch should specify the patient's name and address, the name of the hospital, the name of the surgeon or principal physician and the number of transfusions given. This information is necessary so that the Canadian Red Cross Society may arrange replacement of the blood by the American National Red Cross to the hospital concerned.



"Venture Into International Space", the theme of the 11th biennial convention of the American Council of Venture Clubs, held in Detroit June 30 to July 5, 1960, has become meaningful with the election of a Montrealer to the three-person executive of the American Council. Miss Peggy Miller, formerly governor of the Eastern Canada Region of the American Council of Venture Clubs, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Council at the convention. She will hold office for two years and is the first Canadian to be elected to the Council since 1954. Miss Lillian Lancaster, of Montreal, was also installed in office as Governor of Eastern Canada Region at an impressive banquet featuring the convention theme. The Venture Club of Montreal, composed of young business and professional women, was well represented by its new president, Miss Audrey Telford, Regional Governor Lillian Lancaster, Council Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Miller and elected delegate Miss Isobel Birss.

Here the three newly-installed officers examine one of the centrepieces used to decorate the installation banquet. From left to right: Miss Lancaster, Miss Telford, Miss Miller. Photo Ed Bermingham

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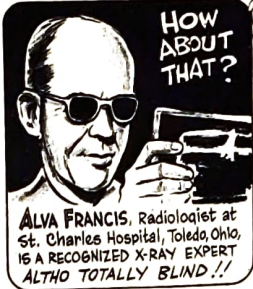
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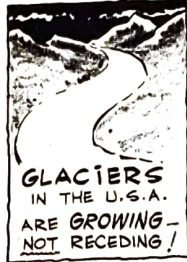
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Abbie Pritchard misses her 46th Convention

Miss Abbie Pritchard was the Secretary appointed by the Quebec Women's Institutes when they met at Macdonald College in February, 1914, for their first Convention.

The tulip tree behind the archway blossomed right on time for its usual Convention display. She may have missed the old building, as the delegates were quartered this time in the lovely, new and gleaming Girls' Residence, Laird Hall.

minute, the business sessions, the flower arrangement demonstration by Mr. J. McKenna, the House of Flowers, Montreal, the music the reception, the speakers. Mrs. Wilhelmina Holmes, Montreal, on the position of widows in Quebec on the death of their husbands; Miss Irene Kon, also of Montreal, who gave the delegates help on their publicity problems, and the special speaker, Mrs. E.J. Roylance, Greenwood, B.C.

Mrs. Roylance, National President, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, attended the QWI Convention on her way across Canada from B.C. to Newfoundland visiting the various organizations.

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The School Municipality of Lachine includes the Municipalities of Dorval, LaSalle and Lachine.

The two Board Members whose terms expire in the current year were returned to office unopposed. They are Mr. K.D. Sheldrick, representing Western Lachine, and Mr. W.A. Boyne, representing Bronx Park, LaSalle. They will serve a further term of three years each.

The other Members of the Board are:

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