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My Unwelcome Guests By Frederick Baldi, M.D.

During his forty years as one of the top prison administrators, Dr. Frederick S. Baldi has broken riots, thwarted escapes and observed all kinds and degrees of criminals, many of them on the way to the electric chair.

A colourful and controversial figure in penal work he explains how and why he got that way. With peppery, uninhibited candor, he states his views on capital punishment, rehabilitation of criminals, prison discipline and politics.

A prison administrator always has more than his share of off-beat experiences — some of them grim, a few of them amusing, and all of them exciting. Here the author tells the real story behind "Slick Willie" Sutton's unprecedented getaway from break proof Holmesburg Prison.

This is not a book for a quiet afternoon's reading. But whether you agree with Dr. Baldi's ideas, or whether they make you plain mad, you'll still find MY UNWELCOME GUESTS absorbing, enlightening and thought provoking.

Small Patients, The autobiography of a children's doctor. By Alton Goldbloom M.D.

This is the story of sixty-eight years of an exciting life that ranges across Canada, the United States and Europe; the adventures of a famous pioneer in pediatrics, who nearly became an actor instead of a doctor.

Alton Goldbloom's is a success story in the truest sense. His parents emigrated from the ghettos of Lithuania to a life of alternate poverty and prosperity in Canada. With humor and affection the author recalls his early orthodox Jewish training, the gradual widening of his horizons, his early ventures into acting, and his rather belated discovery of the joys of learning.

His nomadic father was determined to make a doctor of his son — and Alton after wavering between medicine and the theatre, lived up to his father's highest expectations by becoming head of the Department of Pediatrics at McGill University. This part of his saga is also a chapter of children as a separate branch of medicine. His account covers important discoveries in the field and many of his own case histories, some comic, some dramatic.

Among the friends and mentors whom Dr. Goldbloom remembers are S. N. Bhrman, Stephen Leacock, Dr. Emmett Holt, Dr. Frederick Bartlett and many others. All of them from his virtuous Aunt Nony to democratic Prince Felix of Luxemburg, come to life in Dr. Goldbloom's humorous perceptive narrative.

The Status Seekers By Vance Packard

In the spring of 1957 Vance Packard's THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS burst upon a startled public and gave the American language a new term. Now he focuses the penetrating beam of his research and analysis on the murkiest, least understood aspect of

the national scent — the status and class structure of our society.

This is an era in which everyone has opinions and prejudices but few facts. After intensive investigation and hundreds of interviews and on the spot checks in key areas throughout the country, Vance Packard now illuminates this shadowy region of conjecture with a brilliant array of facts and findings that will jolt the complacent and dismay the dialecticians.

He finds that there are indeed classes and class lines, but they are more subtle than you imagine. Above all there is a fast emerging status system that is the most important and startling phenomenon of our times. The car you drive, the church you attend, where you went to school, your choice of words, the painting in your wall, the political party you favor — all loom increasingly as symbols of your place in society, i.e., the status, and label and fix you on a certain rung of the social ladder.

With bold strokes and a sane eye, in a fast moving, often witty, sometimes dismaying, but always informative and authoritative vein, Vance Packard paints our national picture and enables every reader to discover who he is, how he measures up, where he is likely to go, and where, by society's covert dicta, he is NOT likely to go.

Fine New Books At Library

The Haileybury public library have a large number of new books on the shelves ready for winter reading. Among them are some excellent fiction by well-known writers. These include "The Breaking Point," by Daphne du Maurier; "The Light Infantry Ball," by Hamilton Basso; "The Darkness and the Dawn," Thomas Costain; "The Outlander," Myron David Orr; "Blackfoot Crossing," Norma Fluman; "Dove Cottage," by Ian Hilliard.

On the juvenile shelves are "Drummer Boy for Montcalm" by Wilma P. Hays; "Star, an Irish Wolfhound," Jeannette Rogers Howe; "Michael of Ironwood," T. Morris Longstreet; "The Edge of the Forest," Agnes Smith; "The Disappearance of Lake House," Helen Girvan; "They Like You Better," by James B. Garfield.

The fuse is the "watch dog" of electrical safety. The difference between a 15 and a 30 ampere fuse can be deadly.

Letters to the Editor Haileybury Personals

Dear Sir:

Since last winter when I approached the town council about looking into the possibility of a community centre, I have had a number of comments by different townspeople, who were very pleased with the project and hoped that I could make this come about. That is the part that the town council has questioned, that if so many people were interested, where are they and why haven't they come to council meetings, or placed their desires in letters to council to show their support of such a project.

Do the people of Haileybury think that a one man committee can accomplish things or do they think that I am doing what I have done for selfish reasons? I can assure you that I am not doing this for personal reasons, but for the good of the townspeople, for old and young, for service clubs and other organizations, and for all those interested in recreation. As I said at the council meeting, that people are like sheep and must be led if they wish to fulfil their desires.

Many people sit and think about all the things that should be done, but do nothing about it, not even when they have someone to help them. In the recent local newspaper, you will see where I have again approached council about a community centre with some information which I acquired from the Northern Ontario Recreation Association Convention, and with the proper authorities could be used as a guide to construct the need and operation of a centre or the withdrawal of the project. But this depends on these surveys.

The questionnaire on the election ballots of whether the townspeople are interested in a centre or not will either give the new council the incentive to take on this project and conduct the survey with your support behind them, or if the vote is in the negative the project will be abandoned and will probably not be brought up again for many years, and we will still be without a recreation centre, and will still have to contend with a watery ice surface with poor lighting, in a building where we are only assured of minimum ice time plus limited recreation.

Therefore, if you still have the same interest in this centre, please use your franchise and mark your ballot in the affirmative. If the outcome is affirmative we will at least know if we have the need for a community centre or not.

Yours sincerely, Norman Abraham.

P.S. — Let's have some comments in this paper.

Mink and Skunk

Both mink and staff belong to the weasel family. So do the marten, wolverine, ferret, otter, fisher and badger. All these animals carry musk, although only the skunk uses it in self-defence. Of small to medium size, most of them are slender and fast, fierce fighters that prey both on rodents and on each other.

Mrs. H. de Vries and Miss Jean Wilson attended the Baptist Mission Circle Thankoffering held in New Liskeard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons of Sudbury, spent last week-end with Mrs. Gibbons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig. When they returned to Sudbury, they took Mrs. Craig with them for a holiday.

Rev. L. Brunette will conduct a forum on "Television" when the English section of the Catholic Parents and Teachers association meet in the school on November 6.

Mr. H. Mulligan of Cobalt, the Grand Marshall of the Grand Lodge, was a visitor at the regular meeting of the Northern Light Rebekah Lodge, Haileybury, Wednesday evening, Oct. 21.

During the business session it was decided to purchase a wreath to be laid at the cenotaph on Memorial Day. Plans were made for a bake sale and draw for a basket of groceries to be held November 6.

The following officers were elected for the coming year; noble grand, Mrs. A. Hargrave vice-grand, Mrs. W. Lathem; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Ruttan; financial secretary Mrs. S. McIntyre; treasurer, Mrs. Robert King; warden, Mrs. H. Cooke; conductor, Mrs. L. Berry; inside guardian, Mrs. E. Pearson; outside guardian, Mrs. T. Huff; chaplain, Mrs. J. Clow; R.S.N.G., Mrs. A.

Hornecastle; R.S.V.G., Mrs. O. Childs, L.S.V.G., Mrs. W. MacFarlane; J.P.N.G., Mrs. I. McNaught; musician, Mrs. L. Craig.

Clarence Connelly and his son, Gordon, of Haileybury, Cecil Connelly and son, Billy, of Ottawa, Ernie Connelly of Spraggue and his son, David, of North Bay, will be joining eight other hunters from New Liskeard and other points to spend the week-end or longer at the Paddle Lake Hunt Club south of Temagami.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Macdonald of Bridgen are spending a couple of weeks in Haileybury as the guests of their son, K. J. and Mrs. Macdonald.

H. Pickard and H. F. Strong were in New Liskeard Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Arthur A. Cole, whose death occurred in Stouffville on October 25.



Advertisement for Prestone Anti-Freeze at Don's White Rose Station. Text includes: "BEAT THE COLD RUSH", "WINTERIZE NOW", "DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE CHECK", "SPECIAL PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE \$2.99 gallon", "DON'S WHITE ROSE STATION", "Phone OS 2-3444", "HAILEYBURY ONT.", "P.S. Inquire about our Free Car Wash", "33, 34".

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