



SUMMERTIME BALLET —Peter Jones, Georgetown

JUDY HART, JILLIAN Hammond, and Penny Hull put away their ballet slippers after one of the summer rehearsals for a children's concert of singing and dancing being produced and directed by Vickie Lay, Ralph Ussel and Ken Harrison. The concert is a fund raising effort for the Retarded Children's School.

Says Federal Assistance Necessary for Research

Ottawa (Special to The Herald): The federal government has a vital role to play in the field of scientific research if Canada is not to lag far behind the United States and the United Kingdom in the opinion of C. A. 'Sandy' Best, Member of Parliament for Halton. Mr. Best is vice chairman of the House of Commons special committee on research and over the past few months has played a leading part in questioning witnesses and in helping to draw up the final reports of the committee, particularly as they relate to Canada's atomic energy program.

The 31-year-old M.P., a son of Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin, is himself a scientist and holds a master's degree from the University of Toronto. His primary fields are in botany and biology and because of this has expressed special interest in the government's activities in the fields of determining the effects of radiation on human beings and plants.

While he agrees that much of the money for basic research must come from private industry and individuals, he believes that the government can assist greatly in initiating more research projects. He envisages one or two special research centres, each staffed with five to 15 scientists who could devote their attention to radiation effects and radio-genetics.

"No one has so far provided the sort of leadership that is needed in this field," Mr. Best maintains. "As much as possible, I believe such work should be tied to the universities which have the basic staffs, the manpower and the enthusiasms for this sort of thing. Naturally, Atomic Energy of Canada should cooperate."

However, Mr. Best does not believe that the government should necessarily stay in the field, once it has been able to institute something. He feels that the government should gradually withdraw, especially if the research projects have any business or profit motive or basis.

He pointed out that the Commons research committee was quite critical in its final report of the lack of research undertaken by many private companies in the field.

There were exceptions, however, and Mr. Best mentioned that Consolidated Denison Mines had provided \$50,000 about a year and a half ago to the University of British Columbia for research into uses of uranium and other metals. This program was later transferred to the Canadian Uranium Research Foundation formed by a number of mining companies, including Crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining.

He also paid tribute to the work being done by Dr. H. B. Newcombe at Chalk River on the mutation effects of radiation, causing deformities in children. But such important programs were always handicapped by a lack of time, money and trained people. If Dr. Newcombe ceased his work, there might not be anyone to carry it on and this type of program was only effective if it was studied over an extended period of several years.

"All these fields, having to do with uranium uses and the

ate enterprise and only one-quarter of it designed to afford a means of transportation and supply in its own installations. Mr. Best, who is working toward obtaining his Ph.D. degree this fall, argues that the federal government, in cooperation with provincial governments, universities and other groups, can play an important role in research and development, but that government should not attempt to take over all phases of such activities to the exclusion of the responsibilities and interests of private business.

BALLINAFAD

W.I. Met at Home of Mrs. Jesse McEnery

The July meeting of the Ballinafad Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse McEnery. The W.I. Ode was sung followed by the Mary Stewart Ode. Each member answered the roll call by telling of a holiday of their youth and the means of transportation.

The minutes were read, followed by a business period, during which the members agreed to adopt a foster child through the W.I. Foster Parent Plan.

Two minute reports were given by the conveners. Current events were given by Mrs. W. McLean. Mrs. Fred Smith gave a humorous motto: "40 is the old age of youth, 50 is the youth of old age."

No Smeat Campaign But YMCA Has Profit

(Continued from Page 4)

would be able to apply for and receive a federal, provincial and municipal grant, plus donations from organizations using the hall, would underwrite the cost of operation of a hall that would be available to everyone regardless of their age or their handicaps and not just to a select few.

I only hope that I have cleared the air in this respect and, repeat no matter what the project, if it be for the good of the community then I am all for it. I sincerely hope that the interested citizens group are successful in their attempts to form a Y. But I also sincerely hope that we can get enough people to support a centre as well and who knows, maybe five years from now the Y and the Community Centre will be working hand in hand in another project for the good of the community of which we are all proud to be a part. I would also like to mention that these are my personal views and not those of the Ratepayers Association.

Yours for a better Georgetown.
FRANK MARTEL

MAIL BAG

Rail Accident Delay Miss View of Rockies

Mrs. John Cordaro continues an account of her trip west to the Vancouver Assembly of Jehovah Witnesses.

Dear Editor:

Our train is stopped at Brandon and thought I would take the opportunity to drop you a line while the time is ripe. It is so rough while we are travelling that it is almost impossible to write. After we left Winnipeg the scenery changed from bushland and rivers and lakes to flat country, as flat as a table top, at first but as we go along we can see that there is nothing growing, they tell us that there has been no rain for 50 days, acres of land looked as though it had just been seeded.

Now we are at Edmonton and just before we arrive I saw my first corral. Hundreds of horses in various enclosures, and, surprise! a Beaver Lumber Co right beside the tracks. After a wonderful breakfast, we left the train for a brief stroll around the station, till the loud speaker advised us it was time to embark once again, but no sooner than we were all aboard our porter announced an hour's delay. There had been a derailment farther down the line and we must wait until the track had been cleared. This is a glorious day — sun shining, beautiful breeze. I had always wanted to see the prairies and, another wish had been granted me. I was a little nervous of taking this long trip, but having son Bill around, gave us both confidence. So far we have weathered the trip except for a few bad moments yesterday. Today is wonderful, I feel as though this was a new lease on life. Soon we shall be into the Rockies — we have a short stop at Jasper — our cameras are all primed and ready to shoot. I try and capture the beauty that we know is waiting just around the corner. Have been thinking as we travelled along this beautiful country so far removed from the turmoil of life back home, from the depressing news that reaches our doorstep every day via our daily newspapers regarding the strife in other lands. This is like another world, a world without fear, a world with new found friendship among the other passengers, some of whom are also travelling to Vancouver. The world of this day takes me back to the days that I knew as a girl before World War I, there was no fear of the Atom bomb then, but since that first war in 1914, man has gone from one stage of mass murder to another even greater and terrible destruction, and when I survey all this wondrous creation, I wonder at the patience of God and recall an old saying that runs like this: give him enough rope and he will eventually hang himself. And in Revelation it tells us very clearly that God will rise up in his anger and destroy those who are ruining the earth. What a pity that man is so greedy for power that he plans the destruction of whole nations because he covets the things that nations possess. Jeremiah gives us a picture of the destruction that God will inflict on those wicked ones when he tells us that "the stain will be like dung upon the earth. They shall not be lamented or buried." Wise people today will turn to God just as Jehoshaphat did in 2nd Chronicles, Chapter 2, when he was faced with 3 warring nations who had set out to destroy the Israelites. He prayed to God (Jehovah) because he had no thump to defend his people with against this vast army. God heard that prayer and took action himself. Jehoshaphat did not need to raise a hand in that battle. We are living in a time which is parallel with those ancient days, and the result will be the same because we have the same loving protector, a loving Father who loved us so much he gave his beloved Son that we might attain everlasting life in a paradise restored once again like the garden he gave to the first human pair in Eden.

Well, it looks as though we may be at Edmonton a few hours yet. A freight train derailed, 2 men injured. They tell us that there is a third of a mile of track torn up ahead of us. There is a rumour that they are trying to transfer us to buses to pass around the wreck and pick up another train the other side, but apparently that did not answer the problem either since it is now 3:30 and we are still here. Many of the passengers took advantage of the offer to proceed to their destination by plane but we elected to stick with the ship and as a reward received an invitation to be the guests of the CNR in the dining car for lunch. I have often heard of passenger trains being held up and how the passengers were

transferred to other trains. My only regret is that we shall not see the Rockies on the way into Vancouver, also our hostess at Vancouver will have to be notified of our delay since she is expecting us at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Again, we shall also miss at least half a day of the Assembly. After we had finished our lunch we took a walk downtown in Edmonton. I took a snap of the new city hall with its fountain. It is very modern. Then we visited Woodward's Dept. Store, also Kresge's. One thing was very noticeable, there was no noise in the streets such as honking horns and, like England, the pedestrian has the right of way. Motorists drive slowly and stop when a pedestrian starts to cross. The streets are wide and clean. We soon tired however, and were so thankful when we reached our train with its air conditioned comfort. Our train pulled out of Edmonton, but after only about 20 miles we were stopped again. Altogether we lost 10 hours through that freight wreck. It was disappointing but a little group of us sociable people passed the time away singing the old time songs.

At last we are on our way again but the delay has upset the time schedule and we shall miss much of the beauty of the Rockies since we shall pass Jasper now in the early hours of the morning. Have just been talking to our porter, a very likeable chap, eager to do anything for our comfort. He promised faithfully to wake us so we could get out at Jasper for a few minutes, so I retired to my berth, but not to sleep. This was no time for sleep, it seemed, and I found myself sitting up in bed watching for the first sign of the foothills. At last we reached Jasper, and true to his promise our conductor roused us and I slipped on my coat and stepped out on the platform. The first thing that caught my eye was a huge totem pole but in the dim light it was hard to see. The moon is only about half full — I caught a glimpse of it between the tops of the mountain as we came along. It looked like a half slice of lemon hung in the sky.

The station at Jasper is very attractive, something like the entrance to Algonquin Park. It is made of large stones. I will describe it better on our return trip. There is a restaurant in the station and despite the fact that it was 20 minutes to 3 in the morning, they were waiting for us with hot drinks. Now back to our berths. Another day dawns with something that will make up for the disappointment of missing the Rockies, we shall see the mountains of Hell's Gate, which we would normally have passed in the night, so perhaps I shall see both the Rockies on our return trip and the view at Hell's Gate.

More later.
Katherine Cordaro



AIRCRAFTSMAN FIRST CLASS David Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sprague of town, checks prints coming off a dryer at RCAF Station, Camp Borden, where he is undergoing training as an Air Force Photographer. ACI Sprague will learn how to handle many types of photographic equipment as well as all the procedures leading from the snap of the shutter to the finished print.

THE MAIL BAG

Sally Ann Support Was Appreciated

July 12th, 1961

The Editor,
The Herald
Georgetown, Ont.

Dear Sir:
Major Church has informed us of the success of the Red Shield Appeal in Georgetown and district.

We, therefore, write to express to you the warm thanks of Salvation Army headquarters for your newspaper's endorsement and support, which helped to bring the Appeal to a successful conclusion. With kind regards and all good wishes,
Yours Sincerely,
I. Burney
Lieut.-Colonel
National Campaign Director

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