

Book Reviews

Wonderful Books Can Remove That Sting From Summer T.V.

These are a few of the books in the Adult section of the Milton Library that may take the sting out of summer T.V. for you:

THE EDGE OF SADNESS
Edwin O'Connor

This book will never be made into a movie — which may be one of the greatest compliments a book can receive. While the story pivots on the world of clerics it makes "Going My Way" and all its imitations and sequels seem like big happy bubbles of benevolent fiction. O'Connor has no tweedy pipe smoking priests who can coach a pee wee ball team with one hand while paying off the parish debt with the other — all to the crooning of a happy tune.

Edge of Sadness is realism at its finest, avoiding the squalid and the maudlin often found in realist books. In this cross section of secular and religious life is a blend of comedy and pathos, love and despair, loneliness and compassion and a sense of human longing and human frailty. "Sensitivity" may be the best word to sum up the quality of this book.

MY SABRE IS BENT
Jack Paar

I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE
Alexander King

Sure to ease the withdrawal pangs of television viewers addicted to the midnight madness of the now defunct Jack Paar Show are two of the Milton Public Library's latest acquisitions, My Sabre is Bent by Paar himself, and I Should Have Kissed Her More by Paar's frequent guest, the inimitable Alexander King. Paar's book is a fast-moving account of his troubles and travels, his fun and his feuds. A devoted viewer will have heard much of Paar's material on the show, but a good story can stand retelling, and in this book Paar tells all, from Hong Kong to Berlin, hilariously. Paar eschews any literary pretensions by declaring his is a "non-book" which he defines as "something written by non-authors for non-people". But most people will derive several hours solid entertainment from this rapid-line recital by television's most controversial personality. Alexander King's rambling reminiscences, on the other hand, are woven with charm and ac-

complished style. With I Should Have Kissed Her More, King reveals a mellowing of his ascerbic personality, due in part to the sincerity of his life-long admiration and respect for the opposite sex. With somewhat macabre re-livings King opens with a preview of his own funeral, an event he obviously will be heart-broken to miss. Then he recalls the romantic attachments of a life-time, with typical disregard for conventional half-truths. The result is a delightful tapestry of sly humour embroidered with wit by a master of the story-telling art.

IN HIGH PLACES
Arthur Hailey

While hailed by its publisher as "the most exciting political novel since Advise and Consent", In High Places might be more accurately described as the most controversial account of the Canadian public scene to be written in recent years. Author Hailey, though an undoubted commercial success from the release of his first television play, could hardly be classed as a veteran observer of the machinations of our government in Ottawa. His plot, the concluding of a military and economic pact between Canada and the United States to protect this country from being the battleground of World War Three, is undoubtedly dramatic. That this drama and its cast of characters are believably Canadian is something for the reader to decide.

In High Places is hard-hitting suspense, but public opinion is sharply divided as to its authenticity. It's now available at the Library so you too can judge if it is a true picture of the game of politics as played in Canada.

ADVISE AND CONSENT
Allen Drury

Advise and Consent has been hailed with enthusiasm by readers and critics alike, as one of the most exciting and authentic American political novels ever written. It is as well a remarkable human document written with great technical skill by a reporter experienced in Washington politics. The plot is sound, the suspense dramatic, the characterization brilliant. This eminently readable account of politics, diplomacy and society in the capital of the United States is a must for Canadians interested in the modern political scene.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Peace Program Non-Sectarian Efforts, Everybody's Business

206 Bell St., Milton W.,
March 22, 1962.

The Editor,
The Canadian Champion,
Milton.

Dear Sir,
It has been brought to my attention that some people are giving the Unitarians the credit for the Canadian Peace Research campaign. It is only fair that the credit be shared with the many members of other denominations, also with people who have no church affiliation, who are working together all over Canada on this program, which is non-sectarian.

The Toronto Buddhist church was the first to pass a resolution in favor of the Institute. The National Council of Jewish Women and the Society of Friends (Quakers) have also gone on record in favor of this new approach to an age-old problem. It is a fact that members of many other churches including Anglican, Catholic, Baptist and United churches are doing their utmost in promoting the Institute and campaigning for funds.

One of the best addresses in favor of the subject was given by Rev. George W. Goth, D.D., on March 4 in London, Ont. He urged his Metropolitan United church congregation to support Dr. Alcock's Peace Research program. Dr. Goth said, I quote, "It's astounding that most of us seem to accept the possibility of war. We don't know the consequences of a third world war, although God gave us the senses to visualize the horrors. The question of victory is no longer a

major issue. There's not much likelihood that there would be a victor and a vanquished. They'll both be prostrate on the ground. The old concepts will no longer work. Dr. Alcock, by going out on his 'venture of faith', is creating an atmosphere of trust and understanding in the world," end of quote.

Surely we are all naturally concerned with the state of the world and realize that the Institute program is one way we can try and avoid a major catastrophe. We fully realize the Institute is not the only way to Peace. The foundations of peace — love, mercy, tolerance and concern for fellowmen — these grow out of right relationship to God, one's self, and each other.

The aspect of peace is the job of home, school and religion. The Peace Research Institute takes as its share of the peace-load, the huge technical problems which are beyond the scope of these institutions' operations, such as research on how to avoid accidental war, how to make a smooth transition from a war to a peace economy — avoiding chaos, step-by-step plans to move away from war as an instrument of national policy to world rule of law. Peace Research is an aid to Peace, not a cure-all, nor the only way. However, it would fill a gap in the total peace effort. Peace is everybody's business. It requires creative effort from us all to handle this big complicated problem.

Yours truly,
Sheila B. LeBuffe.

Recording, Lively Discussion On Peace Research at Meeting

The hearing of a tape recording of Dr. N. Z. Alcock and a lively discussion on Peace Research were held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodbrand, 240 Elmwood Cres. Many interesting points were learned such as: The Directors of the Canadian Peace Research Institute (known as C.P.R.I.) have elected Dr. Alcock as President of the Institute, and have directed him to make it immediately operational.

The Institute will be located on the campus at McGill University commencing June 1, 1962.

The Institute will be scientific, fact-finding, non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-political.

Now in Japan

A Peace Research Institute is now being established in Japan. Reports of the fund raising

campaign from towns and cities all over Canada are very encouraging. A good example of a small town's efforts is Strathville where \$679 has been collected for this worthwhile project.

Book Available

A booklet "Let's be Realistic" is available at 206 Bell St., it is not a C.P.R.I. publication, but is Arnold Simoni's (Ontario) contribution toward stimulating the discussion of Modern War and the Responsibilities of the Individual Citizen.

Tapes on Canada and Nuclear Arms with Dr. J. Gordon Kaplaw, Sociologist, and The Nuclear Arms Race with Dr. Jerome D. Frank, Psychiatrist, will be heard in the near future. Any one wishing to attend a hearing of these is asked to phone TR 8-9542 for further information.

About Your Library . . .

—Take out a book, just one little book, during Library Week. The habit is a catching one.

—Only about 80 per cent of Canada's population is fortunate enough to be served with Library service.

—Library hours are listed each week in The Canadian Champion, in the Professional Directory.

—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is the patron of Canadian Library Week.

—School children have made posters promoting Library Week, and they're on display in local stores.

—Milton's Library was founded in 1855, two years before the town was incorporated as Milton.

—Remember when the Library was on the main floor of the town hall?

—If Milton Public Library hasn't got a book you want, ask the librarian. It's available through the Provincial Library Service.

—Only about 25 per cent of Canadians are regular library users.

—Did you know that Canada's illiteracy rate is 4.7 per cent?

—Mrs. Ella Thibault of Mill St. is one of the Library's most constant readers. At 85, Mrs. Thibault reads about six books a week, and has gone through at least every mystery book once.

Briefs

—Traffic on district highways has increased since the better weather arrived, however police report less accidents.

—The town of Oakville issued \$247,160 in building permits during February, 1962. Residential construction was the biggest portion, totalling \$212,660.

—Adrienne Nurse, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse of R.R. 2, Georgetown, was chosen Stardust Queen of Georgetown High School at the Stardust Ball Friday night.

—Milton Safety Council is planning a tag day in May, and the annual bike rodeo in June.

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Milton Public Library is really YOUR library, because a board of men and women appointed by council and local school boards administers the affairs of the library.

Robert Mackay is chairman, with Mrs. K. Y. Dick vice-chairman, J. C. Langedyk property chairman, and Mrs. Dick book committee chairman. Other members are Mrs. G. C. Gowland, C. S. Lockie, Robert Reed, E. W. Foster and William Duignan. Mayor S. G. Childs is an ex-officio member. George Carruthers is secretary-treasurer, and Miss E. Braun is librarian. Her assistant is Mrs. D. Kersley, with high school students Carol Makin and Cindy Presse helping out when needed.

About Your Library . . .

—The first Canadian Library Week was celebrated in 1959.

—Library membership is only 10 cents in Milton.

—An average of 200 books circulate every Saturday in Milton Public Library.

—A library service for Milton District Hospital patients has been discontinued, due to lack of patronage.

—A filing system in the library helps you find a book you know only by the author or title.

—Retarded children from the North Halton Sunshine School in Milton are regular book-borrowers at Milton Public Library.

—Several of the newest books in the library are on display in the building this week. They range from children's books, to do-it-yourself aids, to the complete works of Shakespeare.

Children's Story Periods for All

Each day this week at 4.30 p.m., Librarian Miss E. Braun is conducting children's story periods for the Grade one to five students of Milton schools. It's a special class to mark Canadian Library Week, April 8 to 15.

Monday and Tuesday the grade one and two students heard Miss Braun's stories, while today grade three visits, Friday's set aside for grade four, and Saturday afternoon grade five will visit. Miss Braun is also pointing out some of 150 new children's books in stock at the library.

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