

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Awards Of Merit To Young Actors

Awards of merit in Simpson's Collegiate Drama Festival will be presented to two young actors who played roles in Richmond Hill High School's presentation of "Trespass" earlier this month.

The actors are Robert Thomson who played the role of Bill with great understanding and David Webb, who played the Welsh medium with an Italian name, Saviello, so effectively.

Presentation of the awards of merit to these promising young actors will take place on the evening of May 1 at Hart House Theatre.

The local high school's presentation of "Trespass" was directed by N. Roy Clifton.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

A good thing. Sometimes they even went hungry rather than give in to it. It used to be "Save now and buy later" . . . now . . . it is "Buy now and pay later." Personally I think getting into debt is much too easy. It is like measles, the more people are exposed to it, the more the disease spreads. Mr. Vanek has a plan for those already under the burden of crushing debt. Why don't we think about prevention? Education for this ideally should begin in the home, but it would not work out. Start in the schools. As well as teaching pupils how to count, help them to understand allowances, and how to budget with small amounts of money. In high school, perhaps a series of lectures on credit buying and debt control, from grade 9 to 13. If they hear it often some of it might stick.

It seems to me our present society encourages people to overbuy and get into debt at every opportunity, and the results are not always very pretty. It can cause mental illness, marital problems, delinquency and perhaps even suicides. It certainly points out the ambivalence of society when on one hand it encourages a form of mischief, and yet in the same society are other forces trying to counteract the erosive forces. The Mr. Vaneks of this world are busy thinking up ways to help keep people from destroying themselves. Would this plan work?

Ruthe Foster . . . Girl Softball Pitcher

Some girls excel in one sport and are barely average in the rest, but Ruthe Foster of Richmond Hill is an exception. All through her public and high school days she was sport conscious. She was an all round girl athlete at Richmond Hill High School excelling in volleyball, basketball, track and field. For the last five years she has excelled in ladies softball. Ruthe is 19 and 5 ft. 2", and now employed at North York Hydro. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, 115 Wright Street, Richmond Hill.

Somehow or other, Ruthe manages to retain her pitching position on the softball team year after year. She pitched four years with the Richmond Hill Ladies and one year with the East Toronto Junior Ladies who play at Coxwell Stadium, Monarch Park. Last year, the East Toronto Junior Ladies won the Ontario "B" and Ruthe was the pitcher who hurled for the winning team. In 1960 to 1962, she pitched for the Richmond Hill Ladies' Softball team when they won the trophy . . . and Ruthe was given an individual trophy in 1962. She receives a good deal of encouragement from her father who plays handball with her. From him, she admits, she has learned to hit and catch and not be afraid of the ball. Ruthe is not at all sure whether she is going to continue a serious interest in softball. "I have to move up to the East Toronto Senior Ladies and perhaps there I'll be a spare pitcher but with my job I may not have the time," she said. "We had our first practice March 13."

Ruthe said that next to work she enjoyed playing softball. It keeps her physically fit and as a pitcher she learns to concentrate and keep mentally alert. The one benefit she has obtained from higher softball is a better understanding of the theory of the game. "Up in the Hill, playing softball is for fun, but in the city, money is involved and they take it very seriously," said Ruthe.

April Rain

Ah, the new washed splendor of the rain,
And the wet feel of rain dripping . . .
What exquisite craft forged the silver shaft
As the sun through the clouds was slipping?
Behold the dull grey skies and a silver sun
And a land where the rain is falling . . .
And the pelting sound on the waiting ground
Is like a strange voice calling.



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Second Thoughts

(Continued from Page 2)

"Do you hear that funny noise?" — "Yes I hear that funny noise." This is what Russian radio astronom-ers say to each other when they hear funny noises on their astronom. They think the funny noises come from another world with clever people on it like Dick and Jane. Or maybe Fluff is making the funny noises. You can play Russian radio astronom-ers. Tune YOUR radio to CJBC.

Prime Minister Pearson is happy. Why is he happy? He is happy because his poll-takers tell him his party could win an election if he called it now. But Prime Minister Pearson is unhappy, too. Why is he unhappy, too? He is unhappy, too, because he can not find a way to call an election and blame it on Mr. Diefenbaker.

Toronto has a new round city hall. The mayor says the new city hall must have fitting furniture. The furniture the mayor has picked will cost \$975,030. This is a lot more than the \$850,000 other furniture makers were told it should. How much more will the mayor's furniture cost? Is this a round figure.

Aren't we lucky to have such a nice Liquor License Board in Ontario? The board said the name "Le Pub" was a bad name for a new Toronto (ugh) drinking room so the new Toronto (ugh) drinking room changed its name to "Place Pigalle" and the board said that was a good name. The Place Pigalle is a place in Paris where people go to have fun and play grownup games even before they are twenty-one. Aren't we lucky to have a Place Pigalle near us?

Canada is going to hire 2000 members for a "Company of Young Canadians" to fight the war on poverty. Clever, clever Canada! If we hire enough warriors they will have no one to war with. Then we will be just like the Americans. We will have a peace corps, too.

See those smiling children in Sas-ka-toon. Why are they smiling? They are smiling because their mummies and daddies are keeping them home from school. Why are their mummies and daddies keeping them home from school? They are keeping them home from school because their mummies and daddies are French and there are no French schools in Sas-ka-toon. Tell your mommy and daddy you want to go to a French school, too, just like those smiling children in Sas-ka-toon. Wouldn't it be even more fun to learn about Dick and Jane and Spot and Fluff in French? Wouldn't it?

. . . and Write Johnny, Write us if you can.

Ottawa Letter

(Continued From Page 2)

Such measures as these cost the federal government a great deal of money, and it is therefore amazing to see that we have well approached a balanced budget with a deficit of only \$83 million. This figure becomes almost insignificant when we consider it in relation to total expenditures and revenue: \$7,219,000,000 and \$7,136,000,000 respectively.

Mr. Gordon also estimated an 8.9 percent gain in the gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced—to a total of \$47,003,000,000. This is the biggest gain since 1956 and compares with an increase of 6 percent in 1963. Budgetary revenues were up 14 percent higher to total \$7,136,000,000; budgetary expenditures rose only 5 percent to \$7,219,000,000. Unemployment during the year averaged 5.3 percent of the labor force, compared with 6.3 percent in the previous year. During the Conservative government the figure was 6.7 percent in 1962 and 8.5 percent in 1961. In 1964 total employment increased by 3.6 percent and the overall increase in wages, salaries and supplementary incomes paid out was 8.7 percent above 1963.

Mr. Gordon also pointed out that the dramatic revision made by the business sector in its capital investment expenditure plans aided the economy enormously. Public and private capital expenditure last year totalled \$9,827,000,000, compared with \$9,393,000,000 in 1963 and all sectors of industry contributed to the rise. The overall industrial average increase was 15.3 percent. Corporation profits prior to taxes, were 14.6 percent higher than in 1963.

Looking ahead to 1965, Mr. Gordon sees an increase of possibly 14 percent in total public and private investment, the expansion of consumer spending, an increasing labor force more rapid than in 1964 and a productive capacity generally adequate to meet probable demand. The economy, in effect, should move forward to new and higher levels in 1965.

Thus the economic picture looks very bright indeed. Canada has never been healthier

and I personally believe that it can be healthier. It is my hope, judging from all indications, that Mr. Gordon will be announcing a tax cut when he presents his budget. I believe a tax cut similar to that promoted in the United States would be a strong factor in further stimulating the economy. This has always been my belief and in 1962, I stated so in the House. . . a cut in this rate would affect family and national spending as well as potential savings, almost, I would suggest, to the full extent of the tax cuts . . . The belief that all of the money left for family spending by an income tax cut would go immediately into consumer goods and services is reasonable . . . Certainly any effort to raise spending, increase demand, and consequently production is a worthwhile one . . . There is no question but that the additional money allowed by alteration of income tax would go quickly to useful purposes. It would also have a lasting and important benefit to our total economy if we tried to provide frugal comfort for all our people.

I have said that as a government we have done much, and in an efficient and business-like way. I also say that we are going to do much more, and I feel that this is a reasonable assumption after looking at the facts.

The Challenge Of Cancer

THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY is the only national voluntary health agency fighting cancer through RESEARCH, EDUCATION and SERVICE. Its sole source of funds is voluntary gifts from the public, collected during the annual April campaign.

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Second Thoughts
(Continued from Page 2)

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Use	— Pleasure - No driving to work. Class "A"
Coverage	— Bodily Injury and Property Damage \$100,000 Collision \$100 Deductible Comprehensive \$25 Deductible Medical Payments \$2,000 per Person

City	Approximate Population	Annual Premium 1963
Toronto	1,800,000	91
Vancouver	800,000	99
Montreal	2,000,000	171
Buffalo	1,300,000	193
Boston	3,000,000	323
Cleveland	2,000,000	165
Forge	50,000	176
San Francisco	2,900,000	246
Seattle	600,000	182

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