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WELCOME WAGON

Large School Districts Out - Cost Less

(Continued From Page 2)
program and procedure," he said. A study conducted two years ago by the Ontario Teachers' Federation on the difference in teaching between existing township school areas and others had shown the larger areas to have a distinct advantage in quality teaching.
Common arguments used against larger school districts Dr. Greenfield said were that they cost more, the province pays smaller grants towards them, they lessen local control, they are too impersonal, they destroy small local communities, they are too radical for acceptance by the population and are being forced on the people by the provincial government.
On the contrary, however, Dr. Greenfield insisted that larger districts produce greater efficiency permitting cost reductions or at least giving better quality services for the same monies spent. "Some of the most costly kinds of education are found in small districts, especially in rural areas," he said.
The present provincial education grant scheme is devised to pay wealthy districts proportionately less than poorer districts, Dr. Greenfield explained and the size of the district makes little difference to the grant paid. "It should be recognized too," he said, "that the province is steadily assuming a larger share of educational costs and that equalization of education costs can be realized more fully with the larger school districts."
Rather than lessening local control, large districts in fact increase local control because they provide greater resources for the local board to use, he stated. A small board is often the victim of the budget and is unable to cope with many educational problems as a result. In larger units a larger amount of money enables boards to do something about the problems.
Larger units also put teachers into a better position, Dr. Greenfield pointed out. "It is useless for them to have an elaborate collective bargaining scheme if their employee is poor."
While he admitted that largeness can increase the impersonality of the district, Dr. Greenfield insisted that the problem is not insoluble and could be counteracted by decentralization of decision making to the school and classroom level.

Tests of public opinion in areas of Ontario where larger districts have been introduced indicated a greater popular support for them than many trustees and education officials believed existed, he said. Also, such changes introduced in Western Canada, British Columbia and the Maritimes were accepted shortly after they were introduced, with ardent opponents even transformed into fervent supporters.
With respect to the destruction of small local communities, Dr. Greenfield noted that such things as increasing wealth, better communication and transportation were forces that are now transforming rural communities and these would continue whatever is done to change or not change school districts.
"Larger units of government and education are, in a real sense, the only means available to ensure that pressures on the community are controlled and used for desirable purposes, he concluded. "It is not possible to combat undesirable developments in modern society by refusing to condone changes in education that on many reasonable grounds are necessary and often overdue."

Dr. Greenfield's address was listened to attentively by the largest convention the association had ever held, with close to 300 trustees, council members and educationists on hand.
Introducing Dr. Greenfield was York Central District High School Board Superintendent S. L. G. Chapman. After receiving his BA at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Greenfield taught in Vancouver schools for seven years and also served as a vice-principal. He returned to school for post graduate work, receiving his MA from the University of Alberta in 1961 and his PhD in 1963. He was research director for the Canadian Teachers' Federation and in 1965 joined the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.
Chairman of the evening was Newmarket Reeve George Richardson, chairman this year of York County Education Committee. Warden Floyd Perkins brought greetings from county council.
Following Dr. Greenfield's address, the audience went to various rooms where small groups discussed the York County Consultative Committee's recommendation for three boards of education for York County.

The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)
Revenue Minister Benson's "Blue Book" on proposed government spending for the year makes it look like — with the armed services about to be unified — the government is going overboard in its last chance to spend money like drunken sailors.
Sweden announced last week the development of a "clean" A-bomb. They claim it has lower water-vapour content at ground level which allows its radio-active dust to soar to higher levels and lose its radioactivity before it falls out. . . . But this really wouldn't matter too much if you were up there with it!
A Los Angeles aero-space research firm is paying \$436-a-quart for human sweat — a price which is either a reflection on the application of U.S. union workers or an indication of the effectiveness of TV's deodorant commercials.
An Indian Civil-Rights group in Saskatchewan has warned the government they are not to be taken lightly. . . . "Lightly"? Well, make up your minds. Do they want to be treated as Whites or not?
The town council of Aylesbury, England, presenting its retiring cemetery superintendent with a burial plot reminds us of the story of Ottawa's noon-cannon tender whose ambition was to retire and buy his own cannon.

Quote Of The Week—
CBC President Alphonse Ouimet: "The government should appoint one more committee on broadcasting — to figure out what all the other committees are about."

Flashback

(Continued From Page 2)
a provincial highway with a concrete base and a warrentie top by W. H. Legge, who was born on the Bond Farm.
The railway prophecy was fulfilled in 1896 when the Metropolitan Railway with C. D. Warren as president and J. W. Moyes as manager bought the firm for \$12,500 and in the same year under the direction of James McDougall, CE, the electric railway past the lake was completed. The power house on the westerly side of the lake was completed in August 1899. Direct current generated there from coal supplied power and light for the railway.
In 1900 alternating current at 16,500 volts was sent from this station to York Mills. This was the first high tension electric line built in Canada.
In 1901 eight passenger coaches each way per day passed the lake from 7.55 am to 8.45 pm. The summer schedule of 1926 required 21 cars each way between 6.19 am and 12 midnight.
In 1922 the Metropolitan Railway was taken over by the City of Toronto and operated by the Ontario Hydro until 1927 when operation was assumed by the TTC who abandoned it in 1930. The North Yonge Railway was formed in that year to continue the service as far north as Richmond Hill. The roadside tracks from there north were torn up and Bond Lake and the surrounding picnic area passed again into private ownership.
CEDAR GROVE: Someone with an eye for antiques has "liberated" the teacher's desk and wall clock from the old school here.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)
work on a film produced by Berkeley Studio which will be shown on "Spectrum" this fall.
Two months ago, he completed the story of Malcolm Boyd, the American Anglican priest who lived with a negro. Boyd wrote a book of poems called "Are You Running With Me Jesus?"
Ken said that Berkeley Studio supplies material to 90 radio stations. "Check Point" is an adult radio program designed to arouse interest in and discussion of important current issues, to stimulate thought, concern and action on the part of the public. It is designed to show that the church is aware and concerned with present day issues, and the need for stimulating listeners and their sensitivities. "Check Point" is a joint effort of the Anglican and the United Churches. "Nancy Edwards Reports" is another popular radio program which is geared to the problems of the modern family. Both shows are produced by Alice Foster.

Also sponsored by the United Church is a new Centennial program called "Break Through". This is a series of 20 radio programs, five minutes in length, the purpose of which is to stimulate thought, preparation and information. Dealing with the bio-technical social sciences, this series looks to the future in an attempt to alert people to the kinds of decisions they will have to make. Some of the subjects will be "Outer Space", "Genes", and "Organ Transplants". Among the guests will be Dr. Helen Hogg of Richmond Hill and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling. The studio is making two long-playing records that will reach more than 90 radio stations and will be offered for sale.

Ken Smith wonders if United Church people on the whole know that Berkeley is supported by their money. In return, it makes available to the church interpreted audio-visual materials. Berkeley radio broadcasting stretches beyond denominational barriers to the world at large. It endeavors to interpret events from a less church-oriented point of view.
AN INSIDE LOOK AT BERKELEY STUDIO
Ken Smith is employed by the Board of Information and Stewardship of the United Church. Except when he is on location, he spends most of his time recording sound and dubbing tapes at the studio.
How Berkeley came into existence is part of an interesting story of United Church experiments with different forms of communications. It received new impetus when Rev. Moorehouse went to Angola in 1951 as his own director, cameraman and sound man. He returned with "The King's Man" (a missionary education effort), which received a special award in the annual Canadian film awards. Additional acclamations caused key individuals in the church hierarchy to stop and think. They saw the need for a proper studio where they could produce their own material. In 1956, when some unfortunate alcoholics and dope addicts headed for their private haven through a gap in the back wall of a deserted church on Toronto's notorious Queen Street East, they found other tenants. The old Berkeley United Church had become a film studio centered around a small group of production people. It has never been necessary to drum up business. Each group sponsors its own particular audio-visual project though Berkeley controls production.

The Council of North American Churches chooses major themes for yearly church programs. Last year AV went to Trinidad and Brazil and this year it will go to the Far East, Japan and China.
Skill shops have been set up in radio and television and audio-visual mediums. The AV skill shops aim at creating a nation-wide network of laymen who know the use of AV materials and are willing and able to act as AV counsellors within the framework of the church. Skill shops have been held in every church conference from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island and gradually the desired organization of AV counsellors has been built up. It all adds up to being able to thread a filmstrip through a projector and use AV materials properly so they become a catalytic agent between the leader and the participating group. Ideally there is an interchange of ideas, a two-way flow of communication between leader and group. The communication also flows through producer organized skill shops between film makers and leaders. This is one revolutionary idea in church communication. In this communication cycle, Berkeley Studio has a full time liaison with the boards, and a full time staff member to supervise the training program. No longer do you hear of church films, missionary films or Christian education films. It's all audio-visual communications now. Correction — Four Winds was formerly the property of Miss Elizabeth Francis, not Miss Lillian Francis.

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