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## Father Flies Off Handle After Youthful Altercation On Bikes

The wing-like steering apparatus of a boy's bike resulted in a Concord father flying off the handle and landing in Magistrate's Court last week on a charge of assaulting his 14-year-old neighbor.

Charged was Ted Pante 15 Lawrie Road, who Gary Dollery, 1 King High Drive, testified had hit him and kicked him twice in the seat following an incident in Concord May 24.

The boy said he and a companion had been riding their bikes on the shoulder of the road and had passed Mr. Pante's two children riding on their machines. However, in passing, the tip of the complainant's extra-wide handlebars had touched the other boy's bike, the witness said.

The Pante boy then started yelling at him, and so he held his bike and told him to take back what he had been saying, Dollery said. He said the boy was about 11 and the girl 7.

Mr. Pante, who was nearby at a service station, came out then and struck him, the boy said.

Mr. Pante was given a suspended sentence and ordered to post a \$200 bond to keep the peace for six months.

Mrs. Evelyn Kimlin, RR 2, Woodbridge, who was charged with spreading false news, was remanded until September 28 for trial.

The charge arose from an incident at Boyd Conservation Area last June when Vaughan Township Police and a band of volunteer searchers spent several hours searching the area after receiving a call from a distraught couple that their 2 1/2-year-old daughter was missing.

The call later turned out to be a hoax.

In another hearing, Mrs. Kimlin's son, Randy Kimlin, 18, of RR 2, Woodbridge, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft under \$50 from an initial charge of theft over \$50.

The youth admitted taking two rolls of copper tubing, silver solder, a slide rule, an emery cloth and assorted hand

## The Flip Side

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Another "grounds for divorce" Parliament might consider when it reconvenes, is cases where a husband finds his wife has been cheating on him when he comes home early and catches her putting margarine in her butter tarts!

The Ontario Government's driver-examiners and inspectors have announced they will "work to rule" until they get higher salaries. This news, and our traffic accident record, makes one wonder just what they HAVE been working to.

Sex education in the schools is now being advocated for kindergarten level . . . while we'd say the greatest need is for sex education at teacher level. In these days of sex-similarity, they need SOME help to know which sex they are teaching.

Russ Jackson, quarterback of the Ottawa Rough Riders, has got himself a \$30,000 contract for playing this year. Jackson is a full-time teacher of mathematics and also appears to be pretty good at the figures for his spare time.

See where the Gideon Society held its 56th annual convention at the Royal York last week . . . should be some sort of a joke here about the kind of a guy who'd take a Bible to a Gideon Convention.

**The War Of The Week** —  
The With Moïse Tshombe and Joseph Mobutu both claiming control of the Congo and giving their versions of the atrocities the other is up to, it's difficult to separate the Congolese from the Congo-lies.

## Court News

Norman Allen, 14, of Highway 7, Concord, who was with the Dollery boy, corroborated his evidence, although he said he didn't see Mr. Pante strike him, only kick him.

In his testimony, Mr. Pante said Dollery had knocked his daughter into the ditch, and then had taken off his shoe and had chased after his son. He admitted hitting the complainant, but said he had had trouble with him before and that Dollery had "made it tough" for his children.

Mrs. Pante, wife of the accused, also said there had been previous trouble with the complainant.

Magistrate Russell Pearce said he felt other forms of restraint could be used, regardless of the "feeling of a father for his children."

He said there were always two sides to a story, but an as-

## Rambling Around

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streams of multi-colored water gushed upward and cascaded back into the pool. The jets sparkled and glowed. I thought of precious jewels. The lighting effects make wonderful magic.

At the pool edge I saw a man take his socks off. Someone grabbed one and threw it into the pool. I watched him rolling his pant legs up to go after it. How deep was it anyway? It was a relief to note that the water level merely reached the top of his ankle. It was all a big joke.

A woman paraded back and forth wearing a full length placard back and front. Her name was signed at the bottom and oh, what she said. It read: "Woman brought sin into the world etc." "Traitor," I muttered under my breath. According to her, women must wear longer dresses, be more modest, be more unobtrusive. The woman beamed as curious male onlookers stared. She seemed to be enjoying their attention. Evidently the only way to attract men is not with mini-skirts and short dresses. There are women who will go to even greater length to get it.

The band was playing. There is really nothing like a band to whip up the holiday spirit. A cannon boomed at intervals. The way was cleared for soldiers from the Queen's Own. The young men were strikingly attired and their march was an exercise in precision. I watched their skillful performance with mixed feelings of admiration and sadness. I felt this way about the other uniformed men, the Toronto Scottish and Irish in their charming kilts, the soldier, sailor and airman who mingled with the crowd. Perhaps, I shouldn't have said it but it slipped out anyway. "Cannon fodder." Does all the pomp, parade, pageantry and regalia ever really stop a person from knowing the truth? The real drama awaits to be unfolded elsewhere, at home, abroad, by some nation on some soil.

Yes, Toronto was very gay Dominion Day in Nathan Phillips' Square. I witnessed the amalgam of nations on this square which represents the great cosmopolitan city of Toronto. The latest report said 100,000 came to celebrate, to examine the exhibits placed there by hopeful artists or to sit waiting for the fireworks to begin.

**IS IT ART?**

When it comes to art, the late Controller Orliffe was a traditionalist. He looked for meaning in things. He wanted to experience feelings of beauty in the things he saw. He admired the exhibits for their uniqueness, their daring and their interesting qualities but he couldn't bring himself to say that they represented art to him.

Being somewhat of a traditionalist, I wasn't too impressed with the exhibits on the square as art. I laughed outright at some of them. I puzzled over others. I experienced admiration for some and revulsion at others. But was it art? Art is a word used very loosely today . . . like love.

The Archer has to be seen to be appreciated. It has a beautiful bronze color. Somebody said, "It looks like a big chicken without a head." However the Archer was not out of place under the shadow of the new city hall. I felt sure that those embracing curves would acknowledge the presence of an overgrown chick without a head.

There were a number of objects which were distortions of the real thing. I thought the maker of one a very good tinsmith and the maker of another a fine glassblower. A headless bronze statue of a woman made me wonder why the artist omitted the head. Take the face away or hide it and you are not reminded of her intelligence, only of her usefulness. Now why should anyone want to deny a woman's intelligence?

I saw the controversial exhibits sculptured in iron. They were agonizing. There was the dead Christ, a male nude hanging from a scaffold, and still another figure depicting a hopeless agony. I was saddened by it. It had meaning, plenty of it and it pointed straight at you. The well worn cliché still applies, "Man's Inhumanity To Man."

A smart alec from the crowd put a lighted cigarette in the half-open mouth of the hanging nude. This was the point when Controller Orliffe made his appearance. He snatched the cigarette from the statue and ground it under his feet. There was a great deal of significance in this act. It was not only the desire to keep the square clean, it was a mark of respect given to the subject and to the work of another. These two are the acts that create friendly meetings.

I felt sorry for the artist who created the large, red globe with an opening like the missing wedge of an apple. He would have done well to put a security guard around it. Wait until he looks into that yawning slit and views the garbage thrown into it by a careless public.

Just the same, I thought Nathan Phillips' Square a great place for a large gathering of people. It has a future. It can't help but flourish under the watchful eyes and benevolent shadow of the new city hall.

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