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The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)
responsive to last week's suggestion by Canada's Paul Martin that the United States halt THEIR half of the Vietnam War.


But, on the other hand, the Ontario Hydro had a good suggestion in admitting that its generating plants were responsible for one-third of the smog over Toronto. It suggested that this smog was more than offset by the no-smog from all the chimneys of hydro-heated homes. (Yes, but put them all together, they spell smother.)

That April ban on the mini-skirt in Greece has been lifted (no pun). After all, it WAS kind of silly for the women not being allowed to wear them in a country where the men DID.

The Smith Report On Taxation suggests that churches be taxed at one-half their market value. So what's their market value? Who wants to buy a church? ... Except in California, where everybody's ambition is to buy a church and go into business for themselves.

Questions Of The Week —
The big question of the past week was, of course, "Do our United Appeal contributions support the Children's Aid Society?" But on a more local level we could ask ourselves, agreeably for a change, "Need we really feel ashamed over Richmond Hill having such a small criminal courtroom?"

Nature Notes



The new 70 x 70 lenticular screen presented by the Richmond Hill Naturalists to the local library was put to good use September 15 when Michael Sharland of Tasmania, an island off the south coast of Australia, showed superb slides on the wildlife in Australia. These included many colorful and rare birds, 12 species of parrot, 84 species of honey-eaters ranging from warbler size to 18 inches, that feed on the flowering eucalyptus or gum trees.

Many species of finch, fairy wrens and ground wrens are found in the ground blooming heath and patches of parentine grass or spinifex. This grass has sharp quill-like blades that can penetrate a shoe when stepped on. However, the small ground wrens dart in and out of this grass without harm.

Another interesting bird described by Mr. Sharland was the bower bird that builds a bower-like nest of grass and decorates it with colored articles matching its own color in order to attract a mate. One such bird was found to have even gone so far as to use blue toothbrushes. There is also a bird called the mound or millie bird that constructs a nest of twigs, leaves and debris, packed tightly in a pile and covered with sand. A decomposing occurs and generates heat. This the bird tests with its tongue or fleshy part of its head and when satisfied with the temperature digs a hole 14 inches deep and lays its egg point down. The egg never needs turning, as with other birds' eggs and hatch in about six weeks.

Mr. Sharland told of other unusual birds including Australia's national bird the Kookaburra of "Waltzing Matilda" fame, mutton birds, the frog mouth and the great albatross.

Australia's national flower is the kangaroo paw, a very beautiful and unusual flower. Mr. Sharland emphasized once again, that the wonders and beauty of nature are to be found everywhere in this world.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists' Christmas Card for 1967 is a painting of snow buntings by artist, Robert Bateman. Orders can be given to Mrs. Marquette Houghton at 884-2558 before November 1, or at the next regular meeting, on October 20.

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Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)
Fon keeps one thing from the past and that is his ambition to honor his father's memory by carrying on the good works of Bing Lew.

THE BUSINESS MAN
Fon hopes to get a cocktail licence because of the modern trend to enjoy a drink at dinner time. However, he emphasizes, "It's the food that's important. Food is my main selling point."

Even the menus will be new. Fon will engage the services of those who specialize in Cantonese food. So much of what we have come to know as Chinese food does not have Chinese origin. This will be changed and you will have the opportunity to become acquainted with authentic Chinese cooking.

I've often wondered why people turn so eagerly to Chinese food.
Fon believes one reason is that people are diet conscious and Chinese food is low in calories.
"Also something different," says Fon. "Lot to do with flavor."
"The tendency for western cooks is overcooking, especially vegetables. This results in a tasteless mess. For instance, carrots will be too soft... if overcooked. Celery, carrots, bean sprouts cooked the Chinese way are done in three minutes and served instantly. The result is that the crisp, fresh taste is preserved."

THE ARTIST

Although oil painting is Fon's main concern with the arts, originally he was slated for commercial advertising and illustration. He attended the Ontario College of Art under J. E. H. MacDonald. He did not take oil painting there but devised his own method of creating beautiful scenic pictures. If he copies at all, it is from Mother Nature.

In 1965, he exhibited 15 paintings in a show that was sponsored by the Civitan Club of Richmond Hill, and has shown his paintings at a store in downtown Toronto.

Fon has an immense feeling for color and it is a characteristic of all his paintings. For the last two years he has been experimenting with blue tones. The whole effect is restfulness, yet in a way it grips the imagination.

In 1955, he took a trip to the Rockies and brought home a sketch which he turned into a beautiful oil in a matter of days. His usual haunts, however, are in the Georgian Bay and Muskoka areas. He just takes off when the urge strikes him — packs his easel, canvasses and sketch book into the car and off he goes to Honey Harbour and beyond.

Fon indulges his love of painting on weekends. He doesn't close the Town Inn until two o'clock in the morning. He goes home, takes a bath, and inevitably feels the urge for creative expression. He may play around with this until 8 or 9 the next morning.

"It's entirely an inspirational thing with me," he declares in his soft voice. "Sometimes a painting will take a few hours, a few days or sometimes weeks. It depends," he said.

Fon would like to do more of this. He eventually wants to make a living from it but feels he needs more experience and besides his wife, two daughters and the Town Inn occupy most of his time.

Fon does sell a fair amount of his work to people who order them as gifts to celebrate a special event or an anniversary.

He hopes that the people who look at his paintings will absorb feeling for color and the simple appreciation for the beauty of the natural world he endeavors to portray. To enjoy is the watchword of the three-dimensional artist.

Fon admires the Group of Seven and he follows their example in being strictly a Canadian painter. Speaking of the talented illustrator and artist, Thorau MacDonald of Thornhill, he says with something akin to awe, "He's fabulous!"

Fon believes every home should have a painting — "A good painting is like a diamond, something rare, to be cherished in the same manner as a woman cherishes the diamond on her finger," he said. "It should be enjoyed every day. In order for this enjoyment to occur it should be hung on the appropriate wall and allowed to remain there."

When Fon speaks — his words roll out — slightly hesitant — but like diamonds — soft — something rare. To me, they reveal the authentic artist, a man in touch with the core of life in its earthy realistic sense, concerned with food and self-expression whether in the oriental atmosphere of his eating-place or in his blue dominated Canadian scenes.

Best of luck to your new enterprise, Fon!