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Supt. McIntyre To Participate In Two Conferences

Superintendent Gordon McIntyre of Richmond Hill Public Schools will be participating in at least two of six conferences on "Control and Autonomy - Tomorrow's School Board" to be held in Southern Ontario this fall. The conferences are designed to assist trustees who plan to stand for election to the new county board of education in understanding the problems that will be faced by the new boards and to study concrete methods of attacking these problems. Arranged by the trustees council, the Department of Education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the first of these conferences was held at the Skyline Hotel September 12-14. It is expected that Lloyd Dennis, co-chairman of the Hall-Dennis Commission on Education would take part in the program. Vice-Chairman Jack Knott, and Trustees Ken Tomlin and James LeMoine indicated a wish to attend this conference. Chairman Deena Simpson, who was unable to attend, reported she had made arrangements to attend a later conference, either in Hamilton or in Ottawa. Mr. McIntyre will be a very busy man attending conferences in September. The Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors is meeting in Toronto September 16 to 18. It is expected both the superintendents and the assistant superintendents will attend some of the sessions at the same hotel, September 18, 19 Royal York Hotel, and some of those of the Canadian Education Association which meets at the same hotel, September 18, 19 and 20.

Rambling Around

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Bazaars do not just happen in the fall though it is then when most take place. There are Holiday bazaars, Harvest Festivals, Spring Fairs, Christmas sales and Back-to-school Roundups and many more according to the ingenuity of the organization.

BAZAARS ARE EDUCATIONAL
Bazaars may be a lot of work but I'm told that the results are worth the effort. Besides, you can learn so much. Planning a bazaar involves a good business sense. It teaches you about money management, wise spending and wise buying. It teaches the practical arts of organizing, planning and delegating. It involves large numbers of people working together for a worthwhile goal. It uses the special abilities of each member or unit. Every project has a chairman and each committee is headed by someone who has the talent for the job. The one who convenes the bake sale usually knows much about the art of baking and cooking.

One important committee is the one which looks after publicity. The publicity chairman has a great responsibility in creating effective advertising to gain as much general interest and support as possible. The artists of the organization make the attractive posters placed in stores, laundromats, in the foyers of meeting houses and other public places. During the bazaar, there may be soft music in the background provided by a pianist or guitarist. Bazaars are traditional with women's organizations. It is the one sure way they can raise their own funds for their charitable purposes. They are successful because they are carefully planned and the creative talents of participating homemakers are used to the full.

Our local women's groups have such a reputation for beautiful articles, so reasonably priced that their bazaars are eagerly anticipated by the community.

MY IMAGINARY BAZAAR
The other day I received an invitation to a bazaar. I went. Everything was so lovely I didn't know where to look first.

Groups were gathered thickly around each booth and others were sitting at gaily decorated tables drinking tea, chatting. Everone looked so pleasant I assumed they must be enjoying themselves.

There was that lovely booth with the pink and white canopy. On the wall at the extreme left were children's red and white striped pyjamas with night caps. To the right were a number of shift dresses and handmade aprons.

There was a "Raggedy Ann Tree" ornamented with colorfully dressed dolls, boy and girl dolls, clown dolls and storybook dolls.

The gracious woman who sold the dolls said they were going so fast, she feared the tree would be bare in no time.

The candy booth was out of this world. A hand painted bucket of popcorn balls, candy containers filled to the brim with luscious homemade candy like mint puffs, chocolate fudge, caramels, pecan rolls, peanut brittle and assorted chocolates. Hanging from poles were decorated suckers for the children.

I couldn't even get near the bake sale. But those who did, emerged proudly clutching their bags and boxes of homemade bread, buns, cookies, tarts and pies.

The Christmas Tree had a small decorated tree hung with popcorn balls and candy canes. The Christmas cards were done by a local artist and the scenes were local too. The big Christmas candles and assorted decorations were being snapped up. Toys and items like red wool mittens, toques and scarfs were going like hot cakes.

And all the while this was going on, somebody's white elephant was becoming someone else's treasure. A unique brooch, a pair of bronze candlesticks, an ancient butter ladle can usually start a gleam in someone's eyes.

I like browsing around bazaars even more if they are real.

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3rd RICHMOND HILL VENTURER CREW
A mass investiture ceremony at which all members of this crew will become members of the Venturers, the 14-17 year old section of the Boy Scout Movement, will be held September 18. The ceremony will be held at St. Gabriel's Church at Crosby and Bayview Avenues at 7.30 pm and everyone interested is invited to attend. Several dignitaries in Scouting and from the Town of Richmond Hill have been invited. Each Venturer Company designs its own investiture ceremony and much thought and originality will be evident in this first ceremony for the local crew. After the official business a campfire sing-song is planned and the Venturer Singers of the Singing Telegram Service will be heard.

In The Spotlight

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Toronto last winter with Jack Palance in the starring role?), at OCA. She had intended entering the drawing and painting course, but when she noticed Chiq registering for interior design, she got in the line for fear of losing track of him — once the romance was well established she returned to the drawing and painting classes!

They were married soon after they graduated and went to live in Vancouver where they ran a silk-screen business. It was while they were in Vancouver that Kit first became interested in stage design, and as a member of the North Vancouver Little Theatre she created a very successful portable set for the Maxwell Anderson drama "Elizabeth the Queen".

Nine years ago they returned to Ontario with their son, Nathan, and before settling in downtown Toronto they spent some time in Newmarket, and Kit designed sets for the Newmarket Little Theatre — notably "Picnic" which was directed by Tony Miller who also directs and acts for the Curtain Club. However, it was "Out Flew The Web" — the play that two years ago represented the northern area at the all-Canadian play festival at Hart House — that really introduced her to the Curtain Club and many of its members.

The play won many awards, including the Best Visual Presentation, and Kit went with the production to the finals in Saint John's, Newfoundland. Last year she designed the set for the Curtain Club's festival entry "Titus Turning", that was presented at the Poor Alex, and it was while helping with some set painting that I found out what a dedicated artist Kit is. Never content to design a set and leave, she stays right with it, doing most of the painting herself, until opening night. Consequently, the finished set always looks exactly like the intricate scale model she creates at the beginning of a production.

Fortunately, the Curtain Club doesn't function during the summer, as Kit's entire time is taken up painting portraits at exhibitions. Jeanne and Bob Hall (Jeanne is herself a fine artist), have commissioned artists from all over the world to work on their concessions at fairs, and Kit has painted portraits at Expo, the Royal Winter Fair, the Home Show, the Sportsmen's Show, and the CNE. Last summer this work took her to HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas, which she found an interesting experience, although she was homesick and couldn't wait to get back to her beloved Toronto.

The set construction for "The Odd Couple" is now in the capable hands of Len Jones and his crew, but until opening night on October 4, Katherine Ross Robinson will not be far away.

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