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Juvenile Antics

Fresh blood and new ideas are needed today in politics as in every other field of activity. Young people should be encouraged to participate in politics on every level of government, municipal, provincial or federal, as should every citizen of every

But we feel that the contribution of all should be of a constructive, reasoned and responsible nature.

We feel that the North York Liberal Youth Committee and the North York Citizens' Committee for Change showed a lack of all three of these attributes when they recently organized a contest to select the most useless member on North York Borough Council. We feel that this is a most reprehensible action. The electorate has the privilege of removing from office any member of council who is not doing a satisfactory job - and it is their duty to do so, if they are not satisfied.

The verbal output of a councillor at a council table is not the only contribution he or she makes to municipal government. There is research to be done, there are ratepayers to meet and complaints to be dealt with. There are board and committee meetings to attend. The quiet man may well be the most thoughtful and give the most time and consideration to a matter before casting his vote.

This is the type of action by irresponsible people which often deters responsible people from running for

public office. The unimaginative and purportedly humorous prize, a portrait of an odd-looking animal called an "aboriginal politookus", is supposed to represent a typical North York council member. It is instead an indication that the North York Liberal Youth Committee is even more juvenile than its name would indi-

Parking Law Enforcement

Ignorance of the law is no defense we are told, and court decisions confirm this statement. However, we believe that municipal bodies. particularly, are under an obligation to publicize local bylaws so that all residents and visitors to the town may have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the ordin-

A recent protest about a parking ticket, by a resident of Alberta who was spending the summer in Richmond Hill, is one example of this. Miss Maureen Tomlinson received a ticket for parking beyond the three hour allowable limit, in an area which was unsigned. The visitor was angry and justifiably so, we believe. The three-hour limit on parking was publicized three years ago when it was set, but how are newcomers and visitors to know about it, if the limit is not indicated on the parking

It has also come to our attention that recently a couple moving into a home they had purchased on the west side of town received two tickets within 24 hours -one for parking

"Local Anaesthetic" by Gun- of today.

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Fall Reading For The Whole Family

"The Rebel Princess" by to a career in writing.

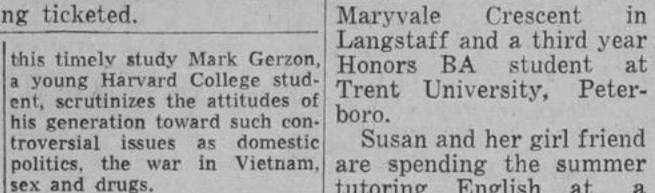
witching adventurer, the young of his convertible talent.

on the wrong side of the street while unloading their car and the other for parking overnight.

Perhaps the solution is for the town to provide warnings to be left by the police on a first offence, particularly in the case of cars bearing an out-of-the-province license plate and in the case of newcomers. In their frequent trips in the police cruisers throughout the town, the police are surely aware of when a house is vacant and when new owners or tenants move in.

If the offending motorist continues to break the law after receiving a warning, then it would be time to penalize them with a parking ticket. They would then have no just cause for complaint.

Since all areas of the town are not checked for overnight parkers every night, because of the limited number of policemen on duty on any one shift, the receipt of a parking ticket for this offence is more of a shock to the recipient who has, as Miss Tomlinson did, parked for several nights in the same location without being ticketed.



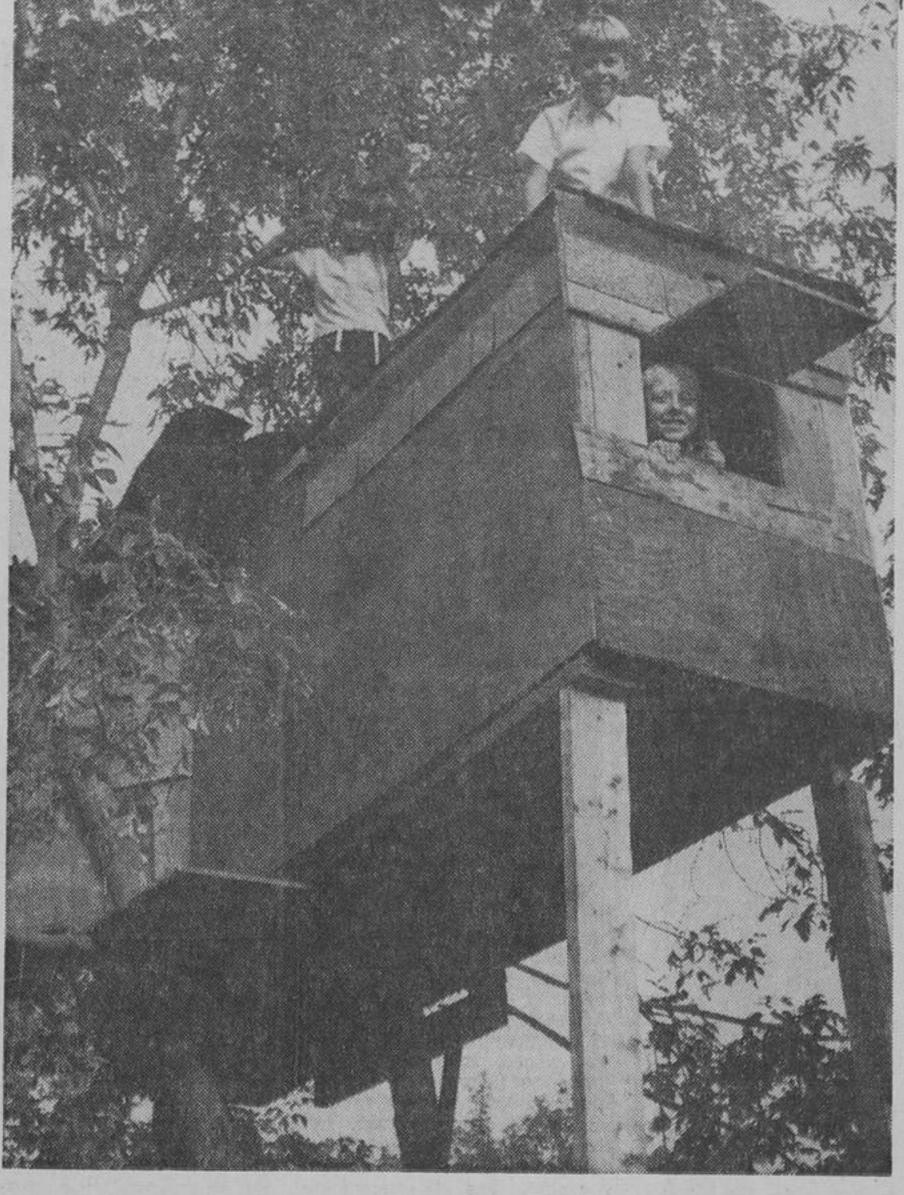
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technique of the novel into new "The Mephisto Waltz" by "Inside The Third Reich" by Fred Stewart - Paula and Albert Speer - Speer's por-"The Indian Sign" by John Myles Clarkson's luck was in trayals of the Nazi leadership, Gunther - In this suave, wry the ascendant. After a period of the constant intrigues and novel of illicit love during of depression following his re-rivalries among Hitler's en-World War 2, Mr. Gunther has sounding failure as a concert tourage and of Hitler himself, created four unusually complex pianist, Myles had decided with his histrionic virulence, his Paula's encouragement to turn bovality, and his peculiar mag-

ic, are engrossing and revealing. Doris Leslie - Sophia Dor- "Bech" by John Updike - "Decent And Indecent Our othea uncrowned queen consort John Updike started his work- Personal And Political Behavof George I, was imprisoned ing-writing career as a humor- iour" by Dr. Benjamin Spockand disgraced for having loved ist on the New Yorker but still Will the real Dr. Spock please unwisely and too well, that un- Bech should come as no sur- stand up? The Dr. Spock of serupulous, intrepid and be- prise, only as a confirmation the first part of this moralizing melange if a caricature of that dear old gray-haired pediatric-

ian we once knew and loved "The Rock" by John Masters "The Whole World's Watch- spouting warm Freudian homi-- Gibraltar's story is a story ing" by Mark Gerzon - In lies on the sex roles.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Private! No Girls Allowed!

The years have brought many changes to a boy's life - but it is evident in the above picture that an imaginative boy still likes to build himself a tree house, high above the ground. There he can spend many happy hours away from the adult world with his house serving as a fort under siege by Indians, or as the bridge of a pirate ship sailing the seven seas, or a space capsule on its way to the moon.

Shown with their handicraft in the picture above are the three 10-year-old boys, (left to right) Eric French, Vic Majauskas, both of Church Street and Bernie Ruhl of Yonge Street. The tree house, located at the rear of the parking lot between the Bank of Nova Scotia and the barber shop, off Yonge Street gave them many pleasant hours this summer, as they scrounged building material and constructed the substantial structure, to give themselves a distinctive clubhouse.

A Feud Without Any Purpose

(London Free Press) On two occasions, Dalton Camp learned to his disappointment that his influence within the Conservative Party was not synonymous with public appeal as a Conservative candidate. He twice ran for Parliament and

His political ambitions deflated, Mr. Camp turned to writing political commentary, offering unsolicited advice from the bench to the team he still supports and perpetuating his tiresome feud with John Diefenbaker, the party chief he helped

For all their mutual hostility. Mr. Camp and Mr. Diefenbaker have one characteristic in common - a stubborn refusal to forgive and forget.

column, which appears intermittently on The Free Press editorial page. One ran Friday, in which the former Conservative Party president wrote that Mr. Diefenbaker continues to nourish praise from his faithful Prairie claque and to draw comfort from their complaints about Robert Stanfield's leadership. However true the words, they needn't be said so often. Mr. Diefenbaker, an accomplished put-down artist, invariably responds in kind to Mr. ative parliamentary caucus is still encumbered, of course, by Diefenbaker troops to whom Mr. Camp is Brutus and Mr. Diefenbaker their fallen Caesar. Mr. Camp performed a service to his party in 1966 and 1967 when he brought the leadership issue to a head and pushed the party into reshaping itself. He subsequently backed Mr. Stan-

field for the leadership The internal upheaval was necessary but the wounds it left remain unhealed and the Conservatives' popular support

has flagged. By persisting in his public feud with Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Camp is now doing his party a disservice. The vendetta bores Conservatives, whose party headquarters are now pleading with Mr. Camp to silence himself in the interests of party

With his shrewd and perceptive political mind, Mr. Camp should realize that it's time to ring off.

In the Spotlight o

By MARY MONKS

Pop '70 A Lively And Colorful Musical Show

They say the Lord helps those who help themselves, and this has become too often synonymous these days with the "blow you Jack, I'm alright" attitude. There are, however, too many who will not and cannot survive without the aid of their more fortunate fellows, and it is always a joy to witness Mr. Camp continues to spear a group of talented and busy people donating their his old enemy publicly in his services and time in the cause of the afflicted

Last Friday evening at Markham Arena, The Merry Men of Markham, a barbershop chorus with a membership of over 50, presented Pop '70, a Nively and colorful musical show, featuring not only their own contributions, but those of other versatile and accomplished singers and musicians.

The reason for Pop '70 was to help the Cerebral Palsy Parent Council of Toronto by raising funds with which to build Participation House, a centre for the help and rehabilitation of victims of this crippling disease.

Opening the show was Joan West, who put the audience in the mood for a great evening's entertainment with solos on the organ. Mrs. West is a regular on these programs, of which Pop '70 was the fourth of its kind. MC for the first half of the program was John West, whose introductions kept the pace zipping from act to act.

A real show stopper was the performance of Beat Of The Brass, a group of eight young musicians. all from the Markham area, who gave selections in Latin America rhythm, blues, rhythm and rock. With them appeared the Markham High School Orchestra, under its director, Harold Hirons, who must be commended for the high performance of his instrumentalists.

Another fine ensemble was the Village Music and Dance Centre's Modern Jazz Dancers. Over a dozen attractive youngsters, dressed casually in jeans and bare mid-riff shirts, performed expertly, the public and exasperates most to the credit of their teacher, Mrs. Bea Sammon.

> The popular radio personality, Bill Deegan, of CFRB, hurried straight from his duties at the radio station in order to MC the second half of the show. during which he introduced the star of the evening, Miss Joyce Sullivan, one-time soloist with the Leslie Bell Singers, and recording artist. Looking statuesque and gracious in a gown of gold brocade, Miss Sullivan sang Nancy's touching ballad "As Long As He Needs Me", from "Oliver", the theme song from "Anne of Green Gables", and concluded with a song particularly affecting the audience in view of the occasion - "The Whole World In His Arms".

Miss Sullivan was accompanied at the piano by Lloyd Edwards, a former member of the famous "Happy Gang", who has composed music for numerous radio and television shows, including the theme music for "Front Page Challenge".

One of the finest choruses in Ontario is Scarboro's Dukes Of Harmony, directed by Gareth Evans. One of their beautiful renditions was the Beatles' "Yesterday". The Dukes will be competing against the Merry Men of Markham at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto in October.

The Merry Men have two quartets among their members, one being the Fun Addicts, who, as the name implies, are the comedians of the group. The The Markhamaires are the balladeers of the chorus. True to barbershop tradition, the Merry Men sang The Sword" by Elizabeth Long- Osaka Eigo Gakko and living with a Japanese fam- ford — Capaciously document- ily They plan to live in this traditional family setwhich was greatly appreciated by the audience.

A popular guest during the evening was Whipper Billy Watson, who is probably as well known for his work with handicapped children as for his reputation as a wrestler.

Over eighteen hundred people attended Pop '70 - a fine effort for a sadly necessary cause.

Susan Brown Writes Of Life In Japan

This is the final story in a series of feature articles by Susan Brown who is spending the summer in Japan. Susan is a resident of Maryvale Crescent in Langstaff and a third year this timely study Mark Gerzon, Honors BA student at Trent University, Peter-

> Susan and her girl friend tutoring English at a

"Wellington - The Years Of school in Osaka called ily. They plan to live in this traditional family setting for seven weeks and then spend the last three lington places its author, Lady weeks touring the country especially Hokkaido in

> This year marks Susan's second trip to Japan. She first visited the country in the summer of 1968 at which time she took an introductory language course in Japanese.

When we arrived in Sapporo, Hokkaido I couldn't believe we were still in Japan . . . except for one thing. The typhoon which delayed our flight in both Osaka and Tokyo followed us all the way to Northern Japan and arrived just after we landed. As the wind howled and branches blew along the street, I was really surprised we had made it. Despite this slight (?) diversion, however, Sapporo appeared to be extremely western with its wide streets and sturdy architecture.

The city is approximately one hundred years old and the houses even have chimneys which is quite something considering that central heating is almost unheard of in homes throughout the rest of Japan! As a side attraction, the main street was profusely decorated with large wreaths of flowers owing to the many Pachinko houses which had just opened. Whether there was a shortage or whether this is the thing to do in the summer I don't know, but Pachinko, the Japanese equivalent to the pinball machine, is extremely popular with the male (Continued on Page 16)

The McConaghy Maple

There is a school, McConaghy, the oldest school in

With red brick walls and a dusty bell and maple leaves fluttering down.

There is one tree that I've watched for years, it is the first to change -

From orange and red to a dusty gold its glorious colors range.

It is fitting, I think, for the maple leaf, the symbol of our great land. To be beside the cenotaph where the names of our

heroes stand. GLYNIS WALKER, 258 Church Street South,

Richmond Hill.

To Raise Sport Facility Funds

Seneca College will sponsor 8 am. a 21-mile "Senecathon" Octob- It begins in the parking lot to

er 3 to help build sports facil- the rear of North York's Borities for the North York com- ough Offices at 5000 Yonge and the proceeds came close to the target of \$3,000 Street, moves south on Yonge A team comprising student to the intersection of Yonge and staff members has been Boulevard, to Wilson Avenue

working on plans for the proj- and Avenue Road. From there the procession Necessary police and traffic will proceed south on Avenue approvals have already been to Lawrence Avenue, west to received as well as strong sup- Jane Street, north on Jane to port from the North York Wilson Avenue, then east and Board of Education for partici- north to Finch and finally back

pation by students in North to Seneca College at 1750 York's 45 secondary and junior Finch Avenue East. As in similar events, partici-Heading the organizational pants get sponsors to back committee is Murray Wilson of them at the rate of so many Seneca College who says that dollars or cents per mile. funds raised will be used to Funds collected immediately build sports facilities for the after the walk are then for-

North York community in the warded to Senecathon headproposed Seneca Sports and quarters through arrangements Community Centre. with the Toronto - Dominion "All these facilities," he Bank. Receipts are issued on said, "will be available for con-request tinuous use by the entire com- If successful, the project

expected to participate in the reational facilities in the

could raise as much as \$70,000 Up to 10,000 persons are to help build sports and rec-21-mile walk which begins at Borough of North York.

Professionals And Laymen To Consider Problems Of Troubled Child

people, professionals and laymen, from York County will meet together at the Anglican Conference Centre in Aurora for a conference on "The Troubled Child And The Community"

Swedish Count Philip Kovis-

characters.

of work and study, and its and in their own comaim is to involve lay and professional people in dialogue, particularly those who be Rev. Graham Tucker, for leadership in their own communities and who have demonstrated their interests in the problem of troubled

children. cents suffering from mental, emotional and social handi- munities.

present services available to children and adolescents in

his experimentation with the this tale of love and violence. readers who will enjoy it.

And finally the conference hopes to demonstrate that there is much that citizens The conference is the cul- can do to ameliorate the mination of nearly two years problems by their own efforts

Conference chairman will have shown their capacity director of the conference centre, and the keynote speaker will be Dr. John Frei, executive director of the Metro Social Planning Council. Considerable time Its first objective is to during the 12-hour conferfoster greater public aware- ence will be devoted to small ness of the scope and magni- group discussions, and it will tude of the problems sur- end with a summing up by rounding the care and treat- Dr. Frei and recommendament of children and adoles- tions for possible plans for social action in local com-

and the Ontario Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The original conference had as its project the examination of the special needs of children with mental, emotional and learning services and facilities for munities. these children.

spite of all the discussions, studies, reports and research, relatively little action to taken place.

The sponsoring bodies agreed that, while these facts were well known to profes- a follow-up conference at the sional workers in the field Inn On The Park in April of It all began with the On- of child care, the public at this year, and evaluations

large was relatively unaware of the situation. It was the conference's aim to involve lay people who had demonstrated capacity for leadership in their own communities in coping with the problems of troubled children. Recognition was given to

the fact that responsible citizen action could be effeccentres across the province handicaps, and was designed set out to establish social to seek new or improved action in their own com-

Twelve delegates from It was observed that, in York County attended this first conference and returned to their communities where, assisted by 30 volunteers, change the situation has they carried out a survey on the services available to children in the county.

Surveys were submitted to

from all participating communities were shared. Some communities, including York County, had been very effective in carrying out programs for the troubled child, and conference delegates were so impressed with some of the accomplishments in the field that it was decided to continue the project under sponsorship of the Ontario

Division, CMHA. agreed that a mini-conference on the troubled child should be held to bring some sort of liaison about among the services to troubled children in York County, and to determine how to fill some of the gaps in services

through volunteer programs.

ince active volunteers have carried out highly successful programs through co-ordination of agencies, churches, educational, health and wel-

The survey of York County done in 1969 was presented along with a brief on social action going on at the moment in York County, which was presented by Dr. John York County delegates Denison of Mount Albert.

The meeting continued with a discussion of the conference to be held in October.

Members of the conference things to different people", committee are: Chairman Mrs. Annabelle Black, Aurora: Vice-Chairman Mrs. Ellen Smith, Richmond Hill; difficulties, first within At a meeting in New- Recording Secretary, Mrs. themselves, second within market May 28 delegates to Rosemary Outred, Markham; their families, third within the Ontario Conference gave Public Relations, Mrs. Joyce the community with any reports of some of the com- Burrows, Sutton; Mario Bar- child, any combination of mittee for social action in- tilleti, director of Markham problems in these three areas volving citizen volunteers. In Family Life Centre; Miss may occur.

York County Public Health Nurses; John Nidd, York County Children's Aid Supervisor; Michael Bennet, attendance officer with York County Board of Education; Fred Boden, director of Blue Hills Academy for Emotionally Disturbed Children, and Mrs. Faye O'Callaghan, executive secretary of York County Mental Health Asso-

The committee does not precisely define "The Troubled Child", pointing out that, "Troubled means different adding "These children are children who are experiencing significant adjustment



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