

Thank You Walt Disney For A Really Good Time

Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and seven-year-old son, Trayborn Drive, Richmond Hill, have just returned from a visit to the magic world of Disneyland, Florida, and wish to pass on their findings to other residents of this area who may be contemplating a summer jaunt to this large tourist attraction.)

By ROBERT THOMPSON
With "Adventure Coupon Book" tightly grasped in their hands, two adults and one eager seven-year-old passed through the portals of Disneyland in Florida.

The many stories both read, and heard, about the great, or terrible experience before us put both Jean and me on our guard lest good old Mickey Mouse and friends were lying in wait to extract our last American styled penny before whisking us out through a dark tunnel to the parking area.

Because of these conflicting stories which were heard prior to our visit to Florida we here put down in simple prose our experiences, our feelings, and our degree of enjoyment of the World of Disney in the hope it will assist other hardy travelers who are contemplating the same trip.

The Magic Kingdom is only a small part of Disneyworld, just over 100 acres of the total 27,400, but it is the centre and main attraction for all kids six to sixty.

There is a 50¢ parking fee as you enter the parking lot, and motorized trains quickly whisk you to the main entrance of the park where you purchase your admittance, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.75 for 12-17 year olds, and \$1.25 for children. Ignore this general admission price and seriously consider the seven or eleven "Adventure Ticket Book" which includes your admission, free use of the transportation system, and coupons for seven or eleven attractions of your choice.

The Seven Adventure book costs \$4.95 for adults, \$4.50 for Juniors, and \$3.95 for children. The biggest bargain is the 11 adventure book costing \$5.95 for adults, \$5.50 for Juniors, and \$4.95 for children. It was noted that the widespread use of these adventure book coupons eliminated the necessity to make change, and sped the multi-lineups quickly to their destinations.

You have three choices of transportation from the main gates to the portals of the magic kingdom. (1) The super keen looking monorail train. (2) Motorized train, or (3) lake ferry, all are included in the cost of your admission. The monorail supplies an Expo-like view of the huge hotel on the grounds of Disneyworld, passing through the heart of the building and passing over the heads of the people dining below.

Often the monorail is quite busy, and you may wish to pass up this method in favor of one of the other two, train or ferry, and try to catch the monorail on your trip back to the parking area.

A booklet supplied with your admission clearly explains the areas of the Magic Kingdom, Fantasyland, Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Main Street, USA and Liberty Square. All areas are worthy of your attention.

Accept the fact that the Magic Kingdom will be crowded, in fact the crowds of so many different shaped people just adds to the adventure, a virtual haven for 'people watchers'. Lineups are long in some cases, but the young staff of Disneyworld is well trained at moving the line steadily, and keeping a weather eye peeled for the occasional soul who might try to squeeze in line out of turn.

It is impossible to see all the attractions in one day, and after three separate trips, two in the evening, four to midnight, and one during the day, nine to four, it was still impossible for our hardy band to cover all the events.

Here is how we assessed the attractions of Disneyworld. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea: The longest lineup (45 minutes) for a trip in a simulated submarine. Rating—Mom, good; Dad, not worth the wait; Son, good.

The Haunted Mansion: always busy, but if timed properly should not have to wait more than 15 minutes. An excellent special effects attraction featuring happy ghosts, unhappy ghosts, and an amazing banquet scene. Rating: (we saw this one twice)—Mom, great; Dad, great; Son, wow.

Jungle Cruise: The line moves rapidly. A pleasant tour of an African river complete with animals, natives, and a witty guide. Rating: Mom, great; Dad, well done; Son, OK.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride: Busy, but line moves. A repeat of Mr. Toad's wild ride through the streets, the buildings and down the railroad tracks. Rating: Mom, fun; Dad, great; Son, let's do it again.

It's A Small World: a most rapidly moving line. This attraction was the most enjoyable for the whole family. Hundreds of animated little folk serenaded and danced for us from every country in the world. Pure Disney fantasy, even to the theme that Peace, Joy and Love throughout the world is possible through the innocence of the

Stress Creativity Naming Museum Head

By JIM IRVING
A high degree of creativity will be one of the essentials of the new head of the Royal Ontario Museum, according to Warren Seyffert, 31, of RR 1, King, who was among nine new appointees named to the ROM's Board of Directors last week.

The appointments, which went into effect immediately, were announced by George Kerr, Minister of Colleges and Universities, who said he was confident the new members would "broaden the representation of the community at large on the museum's board."

Mr. Seyffert said the board will be asked to continue with some of the work of former Director Peter Swann and "keep up the creativity."

"I think the museum took a different turn and was more reflective of the public during Peter Swann's stay," said Mr. Seyffert.

"The new board will have to continue that kind of thing." The controversial Swann, who once labelled his board of directors as being "more pre-

Police Stop Fast Car Marijuana Is Seized

About 1½ pounds of marijuana was seized and a Hamilton man was charged by York Regional Police after a constable stopped a speeding car on Highway 7 East in Markham at 11:10 pm Sunday.

Charged is Gordon Reid of 903 Mohawk Road, Apartment 314. He appeared in Richmond Hill Provincial Court on Monday and was remanded until August 3 to set a date for trial.

St. Catharines Arrest At Motorcycle Club

Young Richmond Hill and Peterboro people were among six persons arrested as the result of a Satan's Choice motorcycle club wedding party disturbance in St. Catharines during the weekend.

About 300 were said to have attended and about midnight there were complaints of loud partying and street drinking in the vicinity of the clubhouse.

Arrested were Leslie Mezei, 22, of Richmond Hill; Richard Carew 24, Ivan Delahaye 23, James Pogue 24 and Dianne Murdoch 17, all of Peterboro; Murray Blaker 22 of Hamilton.

2 Had Minor Injuries Charge Woman Driver

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Damage to the car driven by Yvonne Schwartz, 34, of 133 Sussex Avenue, Richmond Hill was estimated at \$400 and she suffered minor injuries. She also was charged under the Highway Traffic Act.

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Housewife In Hospital Husband Held In Jail

A Richvale area 31-year-old housewife at 11 pm Wednesday of last week was admitted to York Central Hospital for treatment overnight of injuries allegedly inflicted by her 36-year-old husband.

A warrant was issued for the husband's arrest and he was picked up at home the next day by York Regional Police. He was held in custody for a show cause hearing before a provincial judge in Richmond Hill court. Such a hearing allows police and the housewife to give evidence as to why the man should be held in jail.

No Inquest Planned, L. Wilcox Fire Death

No inquest is planned in the July 5 Richmond Hill fire death of Sam Aijo, 66, of Lake Wilcox Road, according to Dr. Jack Saunders of King City, coroner.

Aijo died alone in an early morning fire at his home. Neighbors reported the fire and were unable to enter the burning building. The fire was investigated by York Regional Police and the Fire Marshal's office.

Oak Ridges Man Has Breathalyzer Charge

Ronald Barraclough, 23, of 38 Maplegrove Avenue, Oak Ridges was released Sunday on a notice to appear in Richmond Hill Provincial Court to face charges of impaired driving and failing a breathalyzer test.

A car was stopped for erratic driving at 1:45 am that day on Church Street north of Centre in Richmond Hill, according to York Regional Police.

Bradford Youth Faces Charge Of Extortion

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historic" than some of the exhibits, was fired from his \$40,000-a-year job in the spring.

Mr. Seyffert said it was "unfortunate that the problems of the museum couldn't have been settled two or three years ago", and then the Swann incident probably would have never come about.

Now efforts would be made to get a new director and to implement the Price-Waterhouse Report on the museum. He said, however, he didn't know what method would be used to select a director, or how far afield the board planned to look for one.

It will be the plan of the board to provide the new director—when he's appointed—with assistants, so that he can concentrate on the creative end of the museum, he said.

Member of a Toronto law firm, Mr. Seyffert is secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Save the Museum, which sprung up following Swann's dismissal.

"When (Swann) was dismissed, a lot of us got worried that the museum would stop in its tracks," Mr. Seyffert said. So they banded together with the two-fold intention of looking into the former director's firing, and to examine the problems of the museum.

Was he surprised that he had been named to the board of directors?

"We had hoped the appointments would be varied", he said, "that there would be less of the old establishment."

"We wanted people of different backgrounds and younger members."

The committee got both, with three of the appointees women, six of the directors from outside Toronto, and the average age in the mid-forties.

Besides Mr. Seyffert the committee includes a representative of the ROM's Membership Committee, a research director of the Ontario Federation of Labor, and a high school history teacher.

The members: Gerald Boyce, 39, Belleville; John Elean, 49, Toronto; Professor Fernand Ouellet, 45, Ottawa; Mrs. Ruth McGill, 52, Brantford; Dr. William Monk, 44, Bracebridge; Mrs. Maureen Myers, 40, Chatham; Mrs. Joan Randall, 44, Toronto; Walter Reeves, 70, Burlington; and Mr. Seyffert.

A graduate of the University of Toronto law school, and a sometime painter of modern art, Mr. Seyffert said he has always been interested in museum and "anything to do" with things cultural.

Married but with no children, he is also chairman of the Board of Opportunity House, Incorporated, which operates two group homes for youths.

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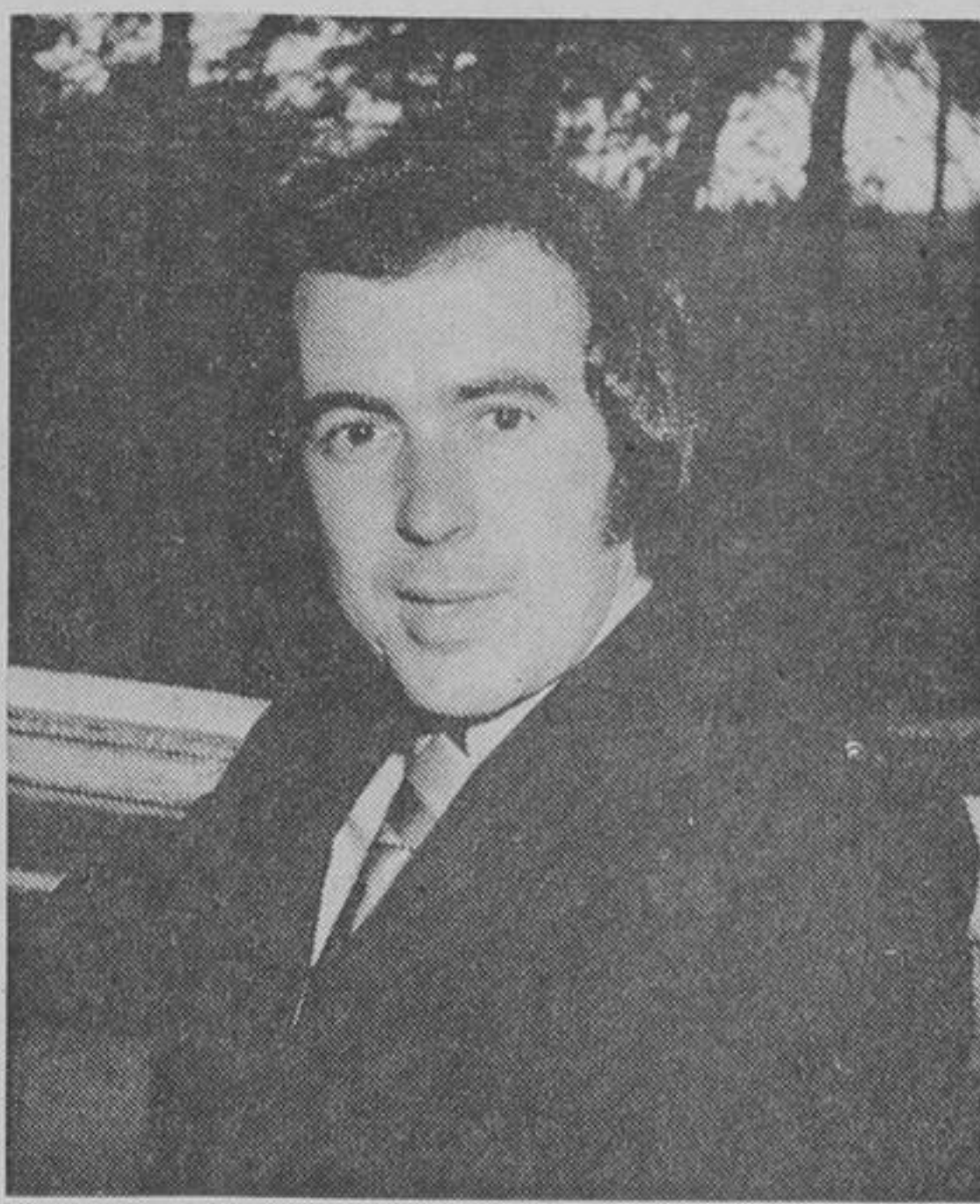
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Vaughan Town Fire Truck Upset On Keele Street Answering Alarm

Vaughan Town Firefighters on the way to a reported Steeles Avenue building fire at about 4 o'clock Friday of last week wrecked a water tanker truck. It turned out the fire was only burning grass and old lumber at Roy Foss Motors, 3310 Steeles Avenue West.

Firefighter Gerry Brown, driver of the truck, was taken to York-Finch Hospital for x-rays, but was found to have no dislocated shoulder. The right front wheel of the heavily loaded tanker hit a soft shoulder at the edge of Keele Street north of Steeles Avenue and rolled over, Fire Chief James Davidson said.

There was about \$200 damage at 8:44 pm Saturday of last week when a carburetor backfire was blamed for a fire in a 1965 Chevrolet car at Jane Street and Pinar Road.

The truck was considered an \$8,000 loss but was insured. The water tank was ruined beyond repair, but there was a possibility the truck chassis might be salvaged. Firefighters immediately began to speed up work on another tanker truck.

Nobody was hurt and there was little damage in an explosion and flash fire when spilled lawn mower gasoline ran into a well at 6:37 am Monday of last week in Langstaff. Firefighters were called to the first house north of the Langstaff Road on Bathurst Street, the Haase residence, owned by Amos Baker. Fumes were apparently ignited when an electric pump started.

There was little or no damage the same day at 9:37 pm at the Snap-on Tools of Canada Limited factory, 8721 Keele Street when vent pipes over oil baths overheated and caught fire.

What at first seemed a false alarm at 7:43 pm Wednesday of last week at the IGA Store on Highway 7 West in Woodbridge proved to be a real alarm at 9:03 pm.

Vaughan Firefighters had returned to their stations after being unable to find a reported basement smoke alarm at the IGA Store. They were called back again this time to the Woodbridge Shopping Plaza near Kipling in the vicinity of the IGA Store and found an electrical box smouldering in the basement of a restaurant.

There was about \$25 damage to an outboard motor at 5:51 pm Thursday of last week when children were found pouring gasoline from the motor upon rags to make a fire in the lane beside George Bailey Senior School, 136 Keele Street South in Maple.

There was an estimated \$250 damage in an electrical drier fire Friday of last week at the Marks residence, 15 Shasta Drive, Thornhill at 3:05 pm.

Burglars Busy, Raid Nets \$10,000

Police in York Region came out about even with thieves last week as an East Gwillimbury raid netted about \$10,000 worth of stolen goods while several major burglaries amounted to something like the same amount of lost property.

Armed with a search warrant York Regional Police from 19 Division (Newmarket) and Metro Police from 51 Division raided the Frank Koyan property at Lot 31 Concession, East Gwillimbury on Wednesday of last week.

About \$10,000 worth of stolen property was recovered and arrested was Mrs. Margaret Koyan, 38, of 242½ Queen Street East, Toronto.

At Preston Lake Park Investments Limited in Whitechurch-Stouffville during the early morning hours Sunday burglars slipped a window lock and made off with property valued at \$1,024. Included were records, wine, cigarettes and tape cassettes.

At the Thornlea Secondary School addition construction site on Bayview Avenue in Thornhill Thursday night of last week Perwin Construction Company Limited of 106 Willowdale Avenue, Willowdale, reported the theft of \$1,010 worth of equipment from a work shed. Stolen were an \$850 portable generator, a \$125 roll of copper cable and a \$135 hand-operated oil sprayer, YRP said.

In Richmond Hill somebody picked the lock on Friday night of last week at Beneficial Finance Company of Canada, 250 Yonge Street North. A locked cabinet was pried open and \$150 in cash was stolen.

At the Victor Hansen residence, 1 Lakeside Drive, Lake Wilcox area of Richmond Hill a red fiberglass canoe and paddle valued at \$125 were missing Friday morning of last week.

Again in Richmond Hill burglars entered the home of Joseph Wilton, 52 Edgar Avenue, Richvale and stole \$324 from a bank

on a dresser in the bedroom. In Thornhill at Diamond Glass and Mirror Corporation Limited, 5 Harlech Court, a window was broken and the premises ransacked. Only \$23 was missing from a desk.

At the Richmond Hill home of Archie Martin, North Road, Lake Wilcox somebody got in through an open window during the first two weeks of this month and stole \$115 worth of household goods. Included among the missing items were a clock radio, another radio and tools.

In Whitechurch-Stouffville the Bruce's Mill Conservation Area the residence of Robert Neil was entered by forcing the back door and a television worth \$195 was stolen during the daytime Sunday.

Again in Thornhill John Elliott's residence at 86 Fairway Heights Drive was entered by breaking a rear door lock. Stereo equipment valued at \$1,500 was stolen Saturday night of last week.

Steel bars were ripped from a window at United Super Valueries, 8240 Yonge Street, Thornhill on Monday night of last week. Cash and cigarettes of an as yet undetermined value were stolen, York Regional Police said.



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