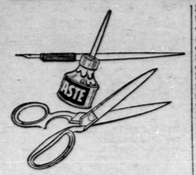

We frequently hear someone imply that President Eisenhower has not come up to the standard required for leadership in a great Nation. In fact his critics take delight in picturing him as a golfer and giving little thought to the troublesome world situation. We're not qualified to pass judgement on his capabilities but we did feel regret in Lester Pearson's reference in the Canadian House of Commons to President Eisenhower for playing golf in such critical times as these. The men in the Kremlin have often chosen to mock Mr. Eisenhower and to belittle the U.S. because of the Chief Executive's love for golf. Never have his critics taken time to recall that perhaps golf is the key to the fact that a man who has suffered so much from illness is still able to shoulder the crushing responsibilities of the White House.

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While, perhaps, the President does play golf there is no denying the fact that this year he is able to report a budgetary surplus of over $1 billion. This indicates to us more than anything could that, at least, President Eisenhower has stemmed the inflationary tendency in the U.S. It is obvious, however, that this state of affairs is not considered a good policy to continue by either of the Presidential candidates who hope to succeed him. The Democratic platform leaves no room for doubt whatever that the inflationary winds will blow furiously if Senator Kennedy should win. It is equally clear that Mr. Nixon's flirtations with Mr. Rockefeller indicate that inflation is also in the Republican cards.

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It is regrettable to many that inflation as a deliberate policy should once again become the objective of both political parties in the U.S. at a time when the so-called Golf Playing President seems to have the situation under some control. His activities in this area alone will mark President Eisenhower in our humble opinion...as a man who has proved worthy of the high office of President of the United States. And, let us remember, that what happens in the country south of the Border will reflect itself on all Canadians.

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Something we can't understand. The CBC is asking the taxpayers of Canada, through Parliament and the Government, for the staggering sum of $62,085,000 to keep it out of the red. This, as the Ottawa Journal rightly points out, is $6,000,000 more than the Canadian National Railway deficit in 1959. While the publicly owned system is going millions of dollars in the red in its operations private operators are competing for licenses all across the Dominion. Now, obviously, the private operators are not going into the television business for the purpose of losing money. What we can't understand is: if privately operated TV can operate at a profit, why is it that the publicly owned system, with monopoly privileges, cannot do the same. Despite this there are still some people clamoring for Socialism.

Ottawa AS I SEE IT

by John A. Charlton, M.P. for Brant-Haldimand

Ottawa has the finest air terminal in Canada. When it was officially opened on June 30th by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, it showed none of the marks of the freak accident which occurred last summer when an American jet fighter sent a sonic boom astray causing $500,000 damage. The "boom" shattered nearly all the windows, and the completion date was set back from last August to June 15th of this year.

The facilities of the "jet age" airport were designed essentially to take care of the estimated traffic growth from the 400,000 air travellers using it during its first year of operation to the 900,000 expected to be using it annually within ten years. It is the busiest airport in Canada with an airplane landing or departure every thirty seconds at peak periods.

In design, the new air terminal is a work of art. It is of curtain wall construction, with coloured enamel panelling in dark slate blue. The free-standing columns both inside and outside are of red granite. The walls in the public area are of beige marble, the floors of beige terrazzo. The furnishings — contemporary in design — are extremely attractive. They include colours of clear blues, yellow, green, black, greys, and coffee.

The windows, especially in the main waiting room, run from floor to ceiling, and are designed to eliminate heat and glare from the sun and to provide a fine view of the air field.

Overlooking the main waiting room is the mezzanine floor, which affords additional restful and spacious waiting area for travellers. Leading from it is the large dining room.

At the entrance to the building is the large glass-enclosed display area for special exhibition and services of interest to the travelling public.

Along side the aircraft parking areas are covered walks that provide shelter for passengers during part of their walk to or from aircraft. The walks themselves are heated to keep them free of ice and provide safe footing during winter. The canopy roofs over them are designed as spectator decks from which the public can view flying operations or watch special ceremonies.

Ticketing facilities are housed in one of the long, well lighted ground floor wings. Prior to a traveller obtaining his ticket, he surrenders his baggage; he then proceeds to board his aircraft by the exit on one side of the main waiting room. The flow of traffic has been so planned that passengers and baggage leaving the terminal do not conflict with traffic from incoming aircraft.

Passengers and baggage from new ly arrived aircraft enter the building through the other wing. Provision has been made to separate domestic and transborder traffic and efficient facilities are there to take care of customs, health and immigration procedures required for travellers in the latter category.

On the upper floors above the ticket concourse are located the Department of Transport offices and facilities related to the Department's air Services operations and to the operation of the airport itself. These include such services as Air Traffic Control, Telecommunications and Meteorology.

The Department of Transport has also an Air Service School operating in the new air terminal. There, in classrooms and workshops, the students hear lectures and carry out practical work under the direction of top ranking technical experts. As new and complex types of equipment are put into operation, skilled men must be available to operate and maintain them.

The Air Services School's first course at the new air terminal was for air traffic controllers. Just recently a new "synthetic Air Traffic controller trainer" was designed and used at this school for the first time anywhere in the world.

aircraft from the site.

In 1927 when Colonel Charles Lindbergh visited Ottawa, after making his Oslo Trans-Atlantic flight to Paris, this site became known as Lindbergh Field.

In 1928 regular flying activity actually began with the incorporation of the Ottawa Flying Club. There were no runways then, operation being carried out from its natural sod and sandsime surface.

In 1936 the Laurentian Air Services purchased the airport as a base for operations.

In 1938 the Department of Transport purchased the property and the Trans-Canada Air Lines began scheduled operations in Ottawa. By this time the name of the Airport was known as "Uplands", but in April, 1939, it was officially named "Ottawa Airport".

By 1944 the Department had made numerous improvements and extensions to the landing area, and the Ottawa Airport was at that time considered one of the most up-to-date for its size on the continent.

With the expropriation in 1950 of a large section of land, longer runways were constructed to accomodate modern aircraft. In addition to the original runways, 3,300 feet and 4,100 feet in length, now used by smaller aircraft, the Airport has two runways 6,200 feet and 8,800 in length.

The Ottawa Airport is an alternate to Montreal for North Atlantic flying.

This new air terminal was planned to adequately serve the needs of Canada's capital and is a fitting structure to welcome international visitors to Canada and Canadians to Ottawa.

Report on the Big

- By Keith McDonald -

To see Scouting and what it means at its best one should try to see a jamboree whether it be a world jamboree or a provincial jamboree. It is the same only one is larger than the other.

The fellowship and comradeship at a gathering of young boys such as we saw at the 4th Saskatchewan Jamboree is something that world leaders should see and get to know as it would shame some of them into a better way of living and thinking, then, we would not have the situation we have in the world today.

It would make it a better place to live for all throughout the world.

The Jamboree was held at a place called The Little Red River Camp Site, which is a site just over the Sask. River about three miles from Prince Albert. It is a camp site of about 80 acres in among the jack pine and spruce where scouts from all over Canada, also Montana, Washington and New York, had the experience of setting up thirty-six tons of tenting, which consisted of sleeping tents, kitchen shelters and storage tents. A lighting plant was installed so as to have power and lights for the hospital which also was under canvass and open twenty-four hours a day with a doctor and nurses on duty at all times. Through the hospital about two hundred boys were treated for everything from belly aches, broken arms, legs, to appendicitis operations.

The routine of the camp was laid down to a strict schedule; up at 6.30 A.M., lights out at 10.30 P.M. Having lights out at 10.30 did not mean all fell asleep at that time. There was always a considerable amount of laughing and fooling around for some time after but eventually all was quiet except for the police patrol (scouts) and fire patrol wandering about. A sample day would be as follows:

JULY 4

6.40 A.M. rouse camp.
8.00 A.M. breakfast.
8.30 A.M. draw rations; sick parade.
9.30 A.M. inspections
10.00 A.M. flag break, religious observances, get acquainted, visit non-holidaying near Minden, prepare for afternoon program.
long tour — trip to Waskeseu
short tour and hike — P. A. and Plywood mill.
12.30 P.M. lunch and rest period.
2.00 P.M. instructional displays; competitive activities; swimming and waterfront activities.
6.00 P.M. supper; visit get acquainted; camp
8.00 P.M. flag down; campfires; games
10.00 P.M. turn in
10.30 lights out.

The food at a camp like the best and plentiful is fact some even gained weight. One may wonder food it would take to feed Well, for one meal, would take the following milk, 374 loaves bread, eggs, 120 quarts juice oranges, 75 pounds bacon, 23 quarts jam. ery bill that would make

As we all know, boys and can sure think tricks, one Scout Leader a hard day and about the night, climbed into bag only to find it full Another, on getting ing found himself a couple ground. Soome had had dug a pit, carried away, then placed over the hole, then placer's bed roll on top of the fellow was too tired to stayed there for the night.

The campsite was divided sub camps, each bearing of a man who lived at through Saskatchewan day. The Ontario Scouts three and two leaders; sub camp, named after ficer of the North West lice, who was born in Fort in 1840. The Ontario pennant for the best their camp and our each received red ribbons day at Scouting Skills ontario Troop, as a whole red ribbons out of a possible

On Saturday, July 9th ee came to a close, some to have it so, others would it to last a little longer P.M. the Jarvis gang were road and after an hour at bert, to shop, they were to McLean, where they a few days on the farm Mrs. L. T. Wass, parents McDonald. From the went into Regina for a R.C.M.P. Barracks and cial Museum. Then on Saskatchewan for a couple at the home of Mr. and McDonald, parents of K. McDonald, where they ce to see a movie and met people, some of whom were quite nice, eh Dog!

Off again on Thursday along the TransCanada Highway Manitoba through Winnipeg Kenora, Ontario. It seems ter Kenora the highway highway at all. We struck the roughest road that aagined. If that is Then let's have the old ways back again.

There is a little lake near to be exact it is called That's the place to fish. Scouts hooked such a big led the line, rod and reel his hand and left his but a cork handle. Doug, next time we will grenades.

By this time the boys to get home, more so the came, and finally at last the sign JARVIS POP. ON

Home at last. Tired, but with an abundance of and experience gained miles of flat free travel.

The Scouts who enjoyed wish to thank all those make it possible, so say

THANK YOU ALL

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Swedish Volvos driven Polivka and George Schon to, won Canada's sports race championship on Harewood Acres.

Hamilton personals Nor and Charles Wilkinson were first and fourth in the sports car race, one of the tain-raisers.

Adams drove a twin-cam Wilkinson's pushrod MGA other of the same type.

Wilf Sehl placed second touring class with a Morris

Sehl, called out at the moment, didn't even have warm up.

Prominent Hamilton Carter and Harry Entwistle in the lineup for the relays

Carter didn't enter as tle's Lotus enveloped a mission recently.

The winning Volvos on actual miles and 2813 ing credit laps, heading leaders.

Results:—Touring cars: Polivka, Toronto, Volvo; Schon, Toronto, Volvo; Heimrath, Toronto, Volvo; sche.

Production sports—1, Hamilton, MGA; 2, Dale Toronto, MGA;

Unlimited sports—1, ley, Toronto, Porsche; ris Janda, Toronto, Porsche; zzin, Toronto, Porsche.

Formula Jr. —1, Ed don, Ferguson DKW; ams, Toronto, Lola; Price, Toronto, P. and G.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

RENTON

...ge crowd attended the shower ...Wiggins Hall on Wednesday ...last week in honor of Mr. ...Jack Marr.

...bers of the Renton 4-H Club, ...ugh their leaders, Mrs. Iliffe ...Bowyer, attended the Ach... Day held in Simcoe on Fri...

...d Mrs. Lewis Iliffe were Sun ...sts at the home of their ...r and son-in-law Mr. and ...Mrs. Martland near Simcoe.

ROCKFORD

Robina and Daphne Bernard have returned home from a holiday at Camp Avalon. Anne Thomson is attending the senior girls camp at Camp Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caughill and family of Orangeville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Caughill and family of Renton visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Slack and family.

Mrs. R. G. Stevenson, Sharon and Brian of Rossland, B.C. are spending several weeks with Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson and brother Marcus.

Mr. John Thomson is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Slack, Lynell, Orval and Sheryl were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall of Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and Donna, Valerie Scott, and Frances Barber of Bloomsburg spent the week end holidaying near Minden.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held last Wednesday at Otterville Park. More than fifty sat down to dinner. Baseball and swimming were enjoyed during the day. Mrs. Chas. Johnson was in charge of the sports.

The W. A. and W.M.S. held their July meeting at the Hagersville Park in the form of a picnic. A short meeting was held with Mrs. B. Priest in charge of the devotional. Mrs. D. Chambers, president of the W.M.S. conducted the business. Readings were given by Mrs. R. Golding, Mrs. A. Buck, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. North. Sports were convened by Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Priest. The children played in the paddling pool after which all sat down to a picnic lunch.

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LAMBS CORNERS WOMENS INSTITUTE

The July meeting of Lambs Corners Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hoover.

The President, Mrs. George Bassindale presided for the program with Citizenship as its theme.

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...URS., FRI., SAT.
August 4, 5, 6

...E LAST VOYAGE'
(COLOR)

...BERT STACK,
DOROTHY MALONE

"THE KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO"
(COLOR) (CINEMASCOPE)
ROBERT TAYLOR

...N., TUES., WED.
August 8, 9, 10

...UDDENLY LAST SUMMER"
(ADULT)

...ZABETH TAYLOR,
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FRI. - SAT. Aug. 5 - 6
"WILD HERITAGE"
Scope - Tech.
Will Rogers Jr., M. O'Sullivan
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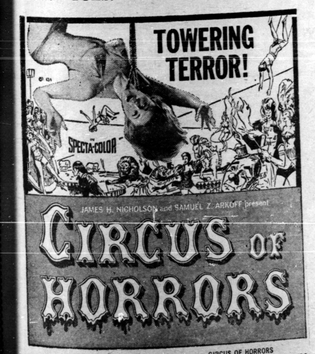
Mickey Rooney, Allan Bounce

MON. - TUES. - WED. - August 8 - 9 - 10



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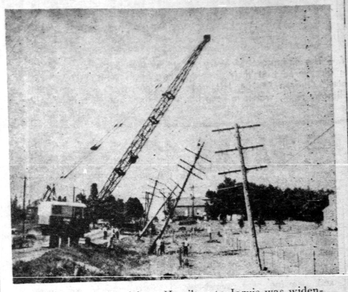

When Highway No. 6 from Hamilton to Jarvis was widened and regraded by the Ontario Department of Highways in 1955, it necessitated moving back many poles in the vicinity of Mount Hope to the new property line by the Bell Telephone Company. This was accomplished by some unusual construction methods without disturbing existing wire and cable arrangements. This picture shows a dragline crane moving the poles back to their new location.

DIAL TELEPHONE PROVES VERY EFFICIENT SERVANT

Human skill, knowledge and a high degree of efficiency are needed to operate and maintain even the most ingenious mechanical devices. The dial telephone is no exception. Although local telephone calls in Jarvis have been connected without the aid of an operator since June 5, many human hands and eyes have been at work behind the scenes to provide smooth and efficient service under the new system.

Switchmen, frame-men and power-men—always on the look-out for trouble—will inspect the equipment regularly. Their duties consist of checking, testing, cleaning, repairing or replacing parts. When trouble occurs, an alarm signal is flashed automatically to the repairman who rushes to the spot and clears the trouble, usually within a few minutes.

The first and most deadly enemy of dial equipment is dirt. Even a small speck of dust will interfere with a connection, causing noise or poor reception or even preventing a call from going through. For this reason a dial equipment room is always air-conditioned to keep dust away from the delicate mechanisms.

As a further precaution, the floor is never swept. Any housewife knows how much dust a broom can raise. The caretaker at the ... change knows it too, and he will mop the floor with damp cloths to avoid raising dust that might cause serious telephone troubles.

The switchman goes through the aisles between the rows of switches, testing for possible trouble. Before each switch, he pauses, makes a connection and dials a number. A flashing light on his testing device tells him if his switch is responding properly to the dial. If it isn't, the trouble is quickly sought and put right. Other tests ensure that the dial tone, the ringing tone and busy signal are functioning properly.

In another section of the building, frame-men will service the thousands of soldered terminals that connect the dial apparatus and the telephone lines.

Power-men who check and service storage batteries, charging equipment and the power board ensure a constant and correct distribution of the vital electrical current. The charging equipment goes into action automatically when the volume of telephone calls increases and switches off when only a small amount of electricity is being used.

Dial equipment works like magic, but it is the human touch behind it that makes it do so.

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GARNET UNITED CHURCH
There will be no services in the Garnet Church on the first two Sundays in August. The Rev. J. Dorrian will conduct Divine Worship on Sundays August 21st and 28th.

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11.15 A.M.—Morning Worship
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11.00 A.M.—Sunday School

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The Transfiguration
ST. PAUL'S
11.30 A.M.—Holy Communion
Beginner's Class

CHRIST CHURCH
10.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

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11.00 A.M.—Worship Service
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