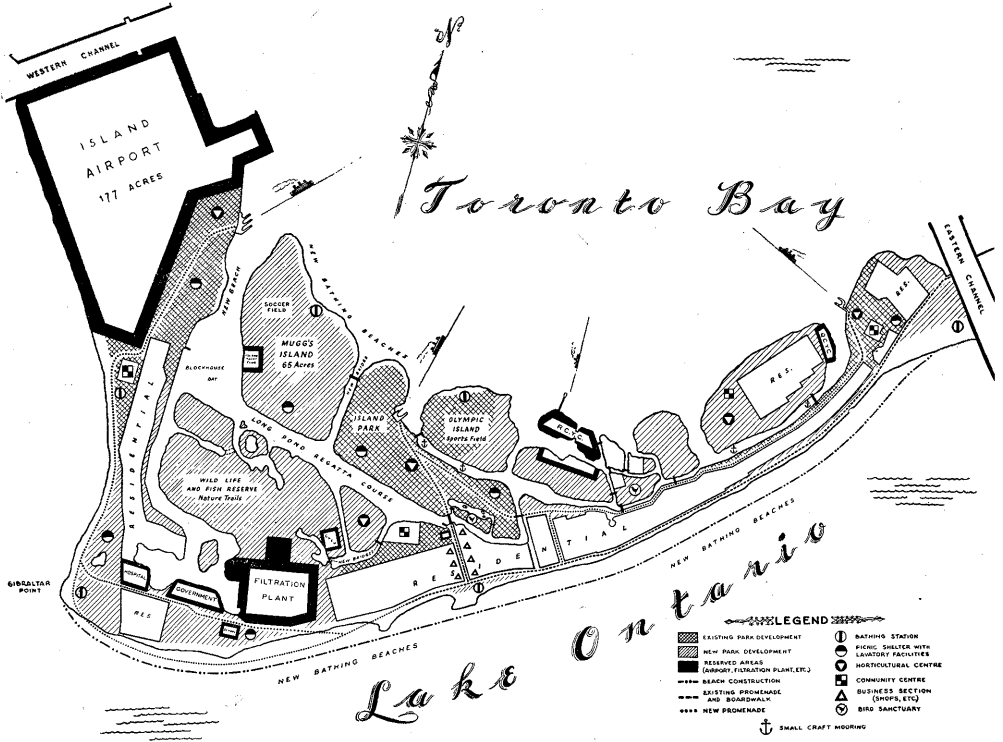




The CENTRE ISLANDER

TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 13, 1953

HERE'S OUR PLAN!



INTER-ISLAND COUNCIL SAYS: "KEEP IT A PARK"

Everybody has a plan for the Island. Over the past few years, almost every crackpot who's ever visited us — and a good many who haven't — have come up with brilliant schemes for turning it into a pleasure beach, filling the lagoons, draining the lake or populating it with buffalo and selling it back to the Indians.

The Inter-Island Council, composed of people who actually live here, and whose interests are likely to be most affected have now come up with a plan of their own. Because they believe it to be the most practical plan seen so far the Council urge all Islanders, summer and year-rounders, to study it closely.

AS THEY ARE

In the main, it favors keeping the Islands much as they are at present — with a few necessary improvements. Park areas and pathways should be raised, for example, and more bathing stations and toilet facilities should be provided. Certain areas (such as the small island at Chipewaga and Cibola) are already rich in wildlife so it is suggested that they be retained as bird sanctuaries. Other parts (such as north of the Filtration plant) are rich in fish and so it is suggested that

these parts be maintained with the addition of new fish channels.

Muggs Landing is, of course, completely wasted in its present state. It is a large (65 acres) island and it is high above the water level. If a connecting bridge were built it could quickly become a favorite. There is room there for a soccer field and this, in turn, would encourage more visitors from the city where soccer fields are few and far between.

The plan has been presented to City Hall — as have many similar ones in the past — but in the normal course of events it will probably be pigeon-holed along with the others. It may, however, receive consideration from the newly-formed Metropolitan Council whose chairman, Mr. Frederick Gardiner, has expressed the wish that the natural beauty of Toronto Islands be retained.

MEET LARRY!

A new volunteer joined the staff of The Centre Islander last month. He is Larry McGuire of 4 Oriole Avenue, (EM. 4-6607), who has taken over as circulation manager — a necessary addition in staff now that 2,000 copies of the paper are distributed fortnightly.

Larry is assisted by four local representatives who should be contacted if your paper fails to arrive. They are HANLAN'S — David Symes (EM. 4-6758); WARDS & ALGONQUIN — Doug Walsh (EM. 8-7021); WEST CENTRE — Eric Johnstone (EM. 8-8228); and EAST CENTRE — Gordon Parker (EM. 8-2018).

Extra copies of The Centre Islander can always be obtained without charge from Dalby's down the main drag.

The Centre Islander suggests that if you favor the Inter-Island Council's plan, you should write to your Ward Four Alderman — Frank Chambers and Allan Grossman — c/o The City Hall.

MOTHERS SUGGEST NURSERY SCHOOL FOR YOUNGSTERS

A group of Island mothers are planning to start a nursery school so that Island children up to five years old can have something to keep them occupied. Most of the drownings and other accidents that occur over here are of children in the age group that would be covered by the proposed nursery school.

The school would be a co-operative effort with a trained instructor and mothers themselves taking it in turn to do routine chores. With proper co-operation it is estimated that costs could be kept down to between \$7 and \$10 per month for each child. (Many nursery schools in the city charge up to \$48 per month).

The compulsory school age is five years old and until then children who remain at home often impose considerable responsibilities on the mother who has to do her housework and still see that her youngsters don't come to any harm.

One of the committee formed to plan the nursery school, Mrs. Edith Dodds, told the Centre Islander that if sufficient interest could be roused she felt the school could be an invaluable addition to the Islands.

"Children who have something to occupy them at an early age

develop much more poise and are considerably happier" she explained. "They meet other children, have toys to play with and settle down more easily when they reach school age."

"Naturally for the school to be a success we should be the full support of the mothers who joined but if they took it in turns to help with supervision, providing toys and such things costs could be kept down considerably."

Mothers who are interested are invited to contact Mrs. Dodds (TR. 1759), Mrs. Wilma Hodgson (EM. 8-3040) or Mrs. Grace Tucker (EM. 4-1870) any of whom would be happy to answer queries.

MONDAY NIGHT DATE

Can you spare an hour on Monday night (June 15)? If so, come along to the St. Andrew's Church Hall and let's see if it can be finished off before the end of the summer.

JOB IN CITY MEANS VICAR LEAVES ISLAND

The Reverend Trevor Jones, 46-year-old Rector of St. Andrew's-by-the-lake — the Island Anglican church — has been appointed to a position in the city and will leave the island with his wife and 14-year-old daughter Hazel at the end of August.

His new post is Associate Secretary of the General Board of Religious Education and his duties will include organizing conferences and programs of teacher training.

Mr. Jones, who was formerly at a church in North Toronto, came to the island in December 1947. He has had wide experience including a ten year spell in the Diocese of the Arctic where he helped to construct a school for Indian children at Fort George on James Bay, and was for five years in charge of

it. About his ten years in these Northern regions he comments, "the temperature was often 30



Ashley & Crippen

degrees below zero but it was so dry that it did not feel as cold." His building experience has served him well on the Island where, since last June, he has been directing the construction of a new Parish Hall. When he leaves the Island he will live in Leaside, returning occasionally to see friends. He is a keen fisherman and says he fishes for "anything in sight".

Prizes For Snapshots

Thousands of snapshots will be taken on Toronto Islands this summer. Some will be good and some will be best forgotten. But few will get the audience they deserve and that is why The Centre Islander, in conjunction with Dalby's, is launching its first Annual Photographic Contest.

Anyone can enter and no subject is barred. The only restriction we make is that entries must be accompanied by a box bearing the signature or stamp of Alec Dalby from whom films should be purchased. However, Mr. Dalby is offering an additional prize of five dollars to the winner of the contest.

The prizes, therefore, will be: 1st—\$15; 2nd—\$5; 3rd—\$2.

ORK AT CLUBHOUSE ATTRACTS DANCERS

Record dances are on the way out. The two most successful dances so far this season — organized respectively by the Badminton Club and Canoe Club — have both featured a full orchestra. And the Badminton Club have just completed arrangements to have an orchestra on hand every Saturday night during the summer for a weekly dance in the OIA Clubhouse. Dances (no bar) will be from 8 p.m. to midnight and admission price will be 75 cents.

ANYONE CAN PLAY TENNIS WITH HELP

The girls representing Island Park in the Toronto Ladies' League competed in one of their series of tournaments recently when they were invited to play at the Toronto Lawn Club. (Actually, the games had been scheduled for the Island the previous Tuesday, but had to be cancelled because of rain.) The Island girls, including Cupie Cox, the Captain, somehow didn't win, but say they had a swell time.

The current tennis instruction program has been very well received by all of the first year players that have been contacted. Twenty or more enthusiastic members are benefiting by this coaching and there must be quite a few other people on the Island who would be playing tennis now if it were not for the first few embarrassing months. This needn't be.

Anyone wishing to participate, or discuss participation, in the club's first year program is most welcome to contact either John Chabot, 6 Onglars; Jim Murray, 35 Inquoins, EM. 8-6774; or the writer at 376 Lakeshore Avenue, EM. 8-4857.

The coaching is fundamental — to enable beginners to play and enjoy the game is the sole objective of the committee.

GOOD DANCE

It was pretty obvious that everyone enjoyed themselves at the Opening Dance. We feel that Ann Frankish, our social convenor, with the splendid cooperation of Betty Stammers, Hilda Hasey, Jane and Jim Murray, Don Cuner and John Chabot were largely responsible for its success.

Glad to see that the Hodgsons and Schells were able to get baby-sitters for the evening welcome back to tennis, Wilma! When last seen, die-hard Jane Murray, Don Switzer, Ernie Becker, Sheila and Robbie McBeth, Kay Hogz, Funeh and others were still harmonizing in Island Park tradition. Guess they would have stayed all night if able to. Never mind, save it for the next dance kids — remember — one a month all season — see you all then!

—John Hogz

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Lilacs and white satin bows decorated the church of St. Andrew's by-the-Lake for the pretty spring wedding, on Saturday, May 23, of Miss Donna Sybil Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Centreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Island to John Raymond Green-Greenland of Toronto. The Rev. Trevor Jones officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French tiered lace with short lace coat & headress of white satin held her waist length veil of net and she carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Yvonne Goodchild of Barrie, Ontario, maid of honor, wore net over green taffeta with matching picture hat and white bridesmaids Miss Joan Wilskin and Miss Dorothy Needham, both of Centre Island, wore similar gowns of net over mauve taffeta. They carried bouquets of gerberes. Mr. Al Healy of Toronto was best man and the ushers were Bob Monroe and Bruce

Sprole, also of Toronto. A reception for about 55 guests was held in the CIA clubhouse following which the couple left for a short motor tour through Canada. They will make their home in Toronto.

A lawn party and dinner, in honor of Mrs. Meacham who has been a member of the Island school staff for the past three years, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnstone, 4 Oriole Ave., on June 1. Mrs. Meacham resigned her position to accompany her husband, Mr. August Meacham, recently graduated from theological school, to Wawa, Ontario. Those present were Mr. R. J. Richardson, principal of the Island school, and Mrs. Richardson, and faculty members, John Howard, Doreen Wood, Margaurite Long, Joan McMinna, Heidi Davies, Ruth Dean, Lester Birmingham, Margaret MacKenzie, Joan Teulik, Mrs. Johnstone, hostess, is also a member of the faculty.

Present, also, were Mary Fo-

lette, former director of the Island kindergarten and Mrs. Arnett Neale, former staff member, and Mr. Neale. A corsage and a gift were presented to Mrs. Meacham by the faculty members.

A Mrs. Allan Foot has returned from a flying visit to Florida. And we mean flying. Three and a half hours from Cleveland to Florida in an eight passenger Super Constellation. Mrs. Foot spent eleven days in Hollywood, Florida, with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Plaxton, and her brother, Gordon, Jr., both of Toronto, before returning with them, by motor, to Canada. The return trip was made in five days. While in Florida, Mrs. Foot visited the Marine Gardens in St. Augustine. Mrs. Foot, as well as the Bullocks, who visited the Gardens last winter, convince one by their enthusiastic descriptions that the Marine Gardens should be on everyone's list of Things Worth Seeing.

On registration days, May 7 and 8, sixty children were enrolled for entrance into kindergarten next fall. Those eligible for entrance must reach the age of five before the end of December. It is estimated that one third of those eligible have not as yet registered. This would mean a total enrollment of 85 to 90 children next fall. Mr. Lamport, we do need that addition!

NEW ARRIVAL

A recent arrival from England was Mrs. E. C. Wilcock, mother of The Centre Islander's editor. Already captivated by the quiet beauty (except on Sundays) of the Island she has done two or three paintings. Along with other Island artists she hopes to show them in this paper's art exhibition later this summer.

Among old summer residents, returning to the Island this year are Mr. and Mrs. George Slade and son, Jack, now at 24 Hooper Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. David Philpott, Fr., at 84 Lakeshore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dodds, 482 Lakeshore, entertained at a joint celebration on Saturday evening, May 9. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Dodds, the birth-days of Mrs. Albrecht Schoenborn and Mr. McLaughlin, neighbor of the Dodds, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schell.

...St. Andrew's Womens' Guild met at the home of Mrs. Gerrard 87 Manitou Road, on Thursday evening, May 7. Members donated thirty aprons for the apron table at the forthcoming bazaar in August. The donor of the "lucky apron", Mrs. Corrine Abbott, received a prize of a candy thermometer. A two-edged sword: she will now be expected to use it to advantage in making candy for the bazaar candy table! Entertainment and games were under the direction of Miss Johnstone and Ethel Johnson. Highest score, Nan McCleennan. Prize: another candy thermometer. Result: more candy.

Introducing Island Artists



Artist Tom Schell came over to the Island with his wife, Phyllis, for a honeymoon in 1944. They're still here — living in an individually-decorated house on St. Andrew's Avenue, with daughters Penelope, 8, and Pauline, 6.
Tom, a slender 38-year-old

commercial artist who leads the typographical design department of Ralph Clark Stone, is another of the artists who will be exhibiting in the art exhibition sponsored by The Centre Islander later this summer. He does a wide range of work (he describes his impressionistic paintings as "simplified telephone doodles") and has had three of his canvases exhibited by the Ontario Society of Artists, including two Island views.

In addition to straight forward art work, Tom is interested in such similar subjects as photography and linocuts. He also plays the piano.

Phyllis has recently acquired a loom and both husband and wife worked together on making the drapes which hang in the kindergarten of the Island School. These were performed on linocuts from designs made by the children themselves.

Tom's work is also on show every week in SATURDAY NIGHT magazine; he was responsible for the hand-drawn department heads which have helped the magazine achieve its present technical excellence.

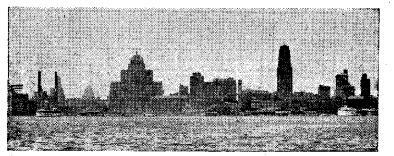
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FOLLIES MAY TAKE TO WATER THIS SUMMER

This year's Ferryboat Follies — the sixth — may be held on a raft moored in the Long Pond in front of the Regatta stands. A floating stage would be able to accommodate about 25 dancers at a time, almost double the stage in the CIA Clubhouse, and there would also be room for larger audiences.

Follies executive member Bob Gunn told The Centre Islander: "If the Follies took to water it would make a very imposing and colorful spectacle which would bring more visitors over to the Island. This should certainly please the TTC and the Parks department who are trying to revive interest in the Island".

But in addition to the publicity value the main thing to be gained by holding the Follies in the lagoon would be that more people would be able to take part. Follies president Bert Oldershaw commented: "We should need less technical and more general help; there would be a spot for any Islander who wanted to participate in one job or another".

SAVE COST

Park benches for seats flanking the Regatta Stands was Sandy McTavish's suggestion when the seating question arose. He said, "If we can get co-operation from the Parks Dept. and the city, we can keep cost to a minimum and save more for our Island Community work."

Gord Hlker, who was called in for professional advice gave some very good ideas for production and said it seemed more natural to put it on outside in natural settings.

Randa Spotton and Shirley Weston were happy about the fact that a spectacle of this nature would take less rehearsing than the usual dance and kick line routines. They mentioned

that fact that every year some dancers were turned away because the stage will only hold a minimum of twelve dancers at one time.

Treasurer Marcelle Oldershaw, pointed out back in 1939 the Island Canoe Club presented a tableau on the lagoon, "and no grand stand at that time either". It was played on a barge and depicted a story about a Huron chief being captured by the Iroquois. Tom Longboat was one of the chiefs and Daisy La Rush McAdam the Indian maiden who sang the "Indian Love Call" while paddling down the lagoon. Many people may recall Pat Hucker mixing the state beer coloring for "the bare-skinned Indians. This tableau was so successful it was suggested for the Exhibition waterfront the following year.

BADMINTON

Four lighted outdoor courts are in excellent condition, and juniors, seniors, beginners and old-timers are urged to come out and join this popular club. Courts are available every day and night for both juniors and seniors, and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock there is organized tournament play for all members and special instruction for beginners. Birds are available from Babe Peat at the Clubhouse.

The Club has planned numerous social events, and we hope to make this the biggest and most enjoyable summer yet. Fees for new members are low and memberships may be obtained from the Hollands, 358 Lakeshore, EM. 4-2460.

—Vivien Holland

PLAY WITH FIRE (OR SUN) AND YOU'LL GET BURNED



The decorative young ladies whose pictures accompany this story are sitting on a beach — not on the Island, unfortunately — to apply a few of the most sensible lessons that have been learned since sunbathing first became fashionable.

People who lay around in the sun without the protection of glasses or lotion are invariably in need of another enforced "holiday" to recover from the first one.

Yet, despite the annual warnings of doctors, skin specialists and health and beauty experts, these same millions will rush blindly onto beaches and lawns, exposing themselves to the ravages of a merciless sun. And the by-products of this seasonal dash to "get a good tan" result in the ruined vacation, the costly doctor bill and, for industry, the loss of a few man-hours that annually are lost.

To avoid all this, follow such simple rules as 1) apply suntan lotion evenly all over exposed parts; 2) wear eye shades; 3) apply the lotion; 4) remember that no one can tan properly in one day, and watch out for over-long exposure; and 4) use sun



glasses so the sun does not make eyes red and unattractive.

Remember also that a light hazy day can be most deceptive; even though you can't see it, that sun is still there, burning away on your tender hide. And to retain your skin health after you have achieved that beautiful golden brown, don't throw away your bottle of suntan lotion, for the sun can still do a lot of damage, without continuing protection.

The people who provide all this advice, by the way, are the makers of an American sun lotion called "Tartan" whose product has been approved by the American Medical Association, Committee of Cosmetics.

But it's also been endorsed by the girls shown — and what's good enough for them will suit us!

OLD NAME FOR ISLANDS POPS UP IN MOVIE

"Hiawatha" is a movie with a particularly apt name because centuries ago it was the name of Toronto Islands.

A movie about Hiawatha, the little Indian girl comes to the Island Theatre within the next month and manager Gren Hobson hopes it will be coupled with "Limelight".

Other movies in the near future will include Above and Beyond, The Bad and the Beautiful, and April in Paris.

Photo Nite has been closed down and will return in September with the same jackpot.

The Islands Legion club is trying to compile a list of ex-servicemen or women from the Island in veteran's hospitals so they can be helped. Any readers who know of any such cases are requested to contact Joe Osgay at 9 Oriole Ave. (EM. 3-2751).

CLEAN - UP CONTINUES

A good deal of progress has been made since the Inter-Island Council and this paper joined forces to get the Islands cleaned up for the summer. Work is still proceeding and both the Parks department and Island organizations are busy.

The huge piles of refuse that seem to accumulate at the foot of each street and elsewhere on park property are a constant eyesore, and Algonquin Island Garden Club, who are planning community compost pits at convenient points, suggest other Islands do the same. Not only will this give Islanders a place to dump old grass, leaves and kitchen garbage, but with the price of leaf mould a dollar a bushel, it would represent a considerable saving to the individual members of the community, they suggest.

Mr. W. Gerrard, Island Parks Foreman, says that rubbish such as old tree branches and stumps and discarded bits of furniture are picked up from the foot of each street as frequently as possible.

"However," he added, "we are sometimes hampered by lack of equipment. It might help us if Islanders piled it as neatly as possible."

Monthly Exchange
Algonquin Garden Club have initiated a monthly plant and seed exchange and members pool together to buy materials and equipment.

Free Listing
Many Islanders find difficulty in getting anyone to do odd jobs. Anyone who wishes to increase his income by doing full or part time work on any of the Islands should contact Miss Larson, (EM. 4-7631) and his name and number will be listed free in the next issue of the Centre Islander.

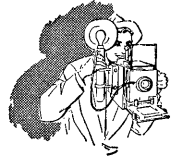
Finally, one of the big problems in "getting clean and paint" is finance. To help alleviate this, Russell's Hardware Store at 128 King Street East, have come through with a generous offer of a 10% reduction on purchases made by Islanders. Russell's have a wide variety of equipment and materials and the savings involved should stretch maintenance budgets to a considerable degree. Since the offer is only open to Islanders, the management suggests those wishing to take advantage of it bring some identification or indication of residence here.



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A host of "get-well" wishes are sent to kelli-knawn Mrs. Ed Leader who is, at this writing, in the Western Hospital. Hope to see her back on the island with very soon.

We'll be waiting to hear all about the Coronation first hand when Bill McLaughlin returns at the end of June.

Also hear via the little bird, that H.L.A. president, Mrs. Roxie Plisworth will leave shortly for a brief holiday in Vermont.

Things are looking up around the Clubhouse with the front lawn out, and we understand we are once more to have the usual pretty flowers in the beds. The high water for the last couple of summers prevented any gardening being done.

Would like to take note that a great many Hamilan's Islanders have jointly joined in with the Clean-up Campaign and are planting, painting and cleaning up with great gusto. However, there is still lots to be done. Keep up the good work.

Glad to see some much needed work on the tennis courts. Come on, guys and gals, get out those racquets and lets have a great season. In fact we should see the stand return to some of its former greatness this year.

Saw George and Joyce Britton recently.
See you around.
—Windy

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We chose Al as our first "character" knowing that he is one of the most popular Islanders at this end. Incidentally he didn't supply any of this info, but it is guaranteed 100% pure. Al was born in Glasgow, Scotland over 40 years ago and received his education there. As a school lad he won an important cup for swimming and has been winning races ever since with the help of a boat. He is Anglican by faith, a commercial artist by trade and owns his own business, Industrial Retouching, a good company with an excellent reputation.

Al has worked as an artist for Famous Players, and Rapid Grip and Batten, and was Art Director



for at Pringle and Booth. With wife Vi, has lived on the Island year round for 12 years, less one winter. Al has been sailing for 25 years and has owned the "Vahalla" for 11.

A member of the QYCC, he is nuts about sailing. He has won the Freeman Cup Race, (symbolic of Great Lake supremacy) in his class several times, although losing it last year. A keen competitor, Al is a hard man to beat and is always up with the winners. He has two children, Al Jr. 17, and Joan, 12.

Busy as he is with his business, Al found time this winter to build a 14-foot International dinghy with young Al. He has run the smokers for the A.L.A. for 6 years and is one of the pillars of the Ass'n. He wears a red shirt and likes people.

—Al Konk



HELPING WHERE NEEDED
Our local Centre Island Branch of the Canadian Legion answered an urgent call for food last month and they de-

serve a lot of praise for it. Little Penny Outhwaite had a serious fall at the Island School and was rushed to the Sick Children's Hospital where her condition was pronounced very critical. After an operation on the abdomen, blood transfusions and 2 1/2 weeks in the hospital, she recovered and is home now convalescing. A neighbour's call to Joe Oggy of the Legion got the necessary blood donors and in 12 hours the blood was replaced. Hats off to the Legion... (from a non-member)

Should Follies Members Pay \$3 To Join CIA?

Should Follies members be required to take out full CIA membership (\$3) or would Associate memberships be sufficient?

The matter came up before the CIA executive at its June meeting when treasurer Hal Follie ar-

Learn Tennis, Kid!
Youngsters under 16 who want to learn tennis can join the newly-formed Junior section of the Island Park Tennis Club for only one dollar (plus CIA membership).

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serve a lot of praise for it. Little Penny Outhwaite had a serious fall at the Island School and was rushed to the Sick Children's Hospital where her condition was pronounced very critical. After an operation on the abdomen, blood transfusions and 2 1/2 weeks in the hospital, she recovered and is home now convalescing. A neighbour's call to Joe Oggy of the Legion got the necessary blood donors and in 12 hours the blood was replaced. Hats off to the Legion... (from a non-member)

Should Follies Members Pay \$3 To Join CIA?

Should Follies members be required to take out full CIA membership (\$3) or would Associate memberships be sufficient?

The matter came up before the CIA executive at its June meeting when treasurer Hal Follie ar-

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Sorry to see May and Russ Richards leave the Island after 3 years on Algonquin. Parting with friends like May and Russ is always tough... but we know they'll be back on the hot weekends to cool off.

And it's "Hello again" to Norma and Jack Leckie after a year's absence from the Island. Guess the call of the Isle was too strong to resist... anyway they're back and we're glad. Their summer address is 1 Seneca.

Algonquin Island children were treated to a wonderful fireworks display on Monday, May 18 in the park. It was Opal Lang's idea and a dandy one. Fred Headworth was the chief purchasing agent, and for reward he was appointed chief lighter... he was a dandy, too.

Heard about a chap from Centre Island who stepped into a quickie hair barber shop for a trim. Seems the manicurist asked him if he'd like his nails filed... he said "nope, just cut 'em off and throw 'em away."

—Al Konk

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