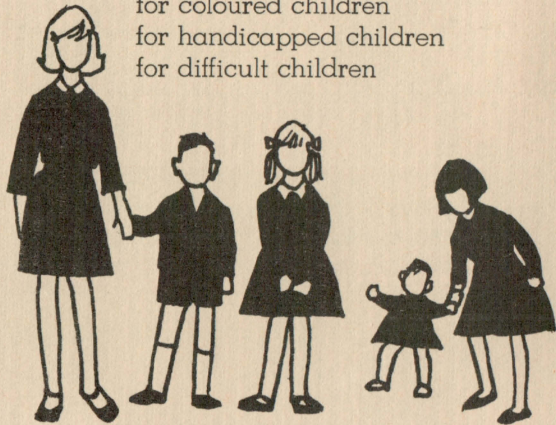


WHAT

you should know about us

- We are the largest Protestant Adoption Agency in the Province of Quebec.
- We placed 511 children in adoption homes in 1960.
- We have a long list of adopting homes for infants and normal average children of all ages.
- We need both foster and adopting homes

for coloured children
for handicapped children
for difficult children



- We used 1155 foster homes in 1960.
- We pay foster parents rates of \$40.00 per child per month and give higher rates for handicapped children.
- Three workers work full time looking for new foster homes.
- A doctor, a nurse and a volunteer work together in our six weekly clinics to keep our children healthy.
- We have a staff of 47 full time social workers.

What does this cost?

Children's Board	\$401,376.95
Children's clothing and supplies .	\$108,253.77
Salaries	\$259,569.85
Other operating costs	\$ 63,034.76
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	\$832,235.33

Where does the money come from?

Welfare Federation	\$148,020.17
Q.P.C.A. (Gov't Funds)	\$614,870.72
Parents and Family Allowances .	\$ 65,837.25
Investments, Donations & Sundries	\$ 3,507.19
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	\$832,235.33

*The programme of
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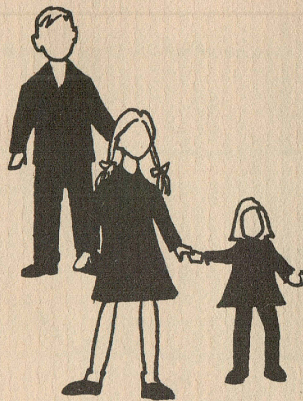


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WHO

are these children?

Most are children who cannot remain in their own homes. Sometimes the reason is illness—most frequently mental illness—or death of one or both parents. Often it is marital difficulty—separation, divorce or desertion. Sometimes, too, children come through the courts because of abuse or neglect.



There are also appealing Eskimo children who come for treatment in the city hospitals and are placed in our care during their convalescence by the Department of Northern Affairs.

Here are a few of them:—

Anne, 6, whose mother committed suicide and whose out-of-work father cannot provide for her.

John and Gordon, 7 and 9, two brothers deserted by their parents and eager for attention and praise.

Margot, infant, an alert and happy Negro baby.

Bill, 4, whose experiences have already made him bitter and withdrawn.

Jako, 6, an Eskimo boy who is taking special therapy to help him recover from polio.

HOW

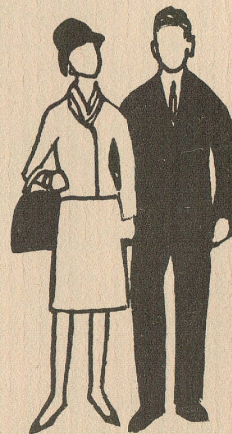
are they cared for?

Foster homes look after 1800 of the 2400 children in our care.

The agency takes happily married couples who are sincerely interested in children. They must be free of serious health problems, have a regular income and be able to stand the strains of rebuilding the lives of children who are often very disturbed. The agency pays board rates to these foster parents and provides clothing and extras.

The agency believes that every child needs the love and security that only a parent can give. Its goal is that foster children may eventually return to adequate homes of their own, and adoption homes are found for children whose parents have given them up permanently. Most of these children are normal healthy babies.

Some understanding adopting parents, however, are now accepting children with minor physical handicaps, mixed racial background or youngsters who have passed the baby stage.



ALLANCROFT

and special services

Allancroft, our Observation Centre at 141 Elm Avenue, Beaconsfield, accommodates 14 boys and girls of public school age. It is designed for the study and treatment of children who are too emotionally disturbed to remain in the normal community.

Teams of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and house parents work together to diagnose and rehabilitate the children in care so that they can return to a normal life.

Clinic Services. All children have regular health check-ups at paediatric clinic held regularly each week.

Psychologists hold clinics each week for psychometric testing.

A psychiatrist supplies regular consultation services to the agency staff.

Dental services are supplied by Red Feather's Child Health Association.

Unmarried Parents' Department gives counselling and care to 397 unmarried mothers during their confinement and helps each determine the best plan for the baby's future. This help is given regardless of the mother's original area of residence.

