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Hoping For The Best - York Men Prepare For The Worst

County Emergency Measures Group Is Now Functioning

By F. J. PICKING
If the bombs fall - what happens in York County? That's a horrible question on the first day of fall - a brilliant day of blue skies and autumn air, when all nature seems to be singing the grand old hymn - "Praise to our God, whose bounteous hand, prepared of old this glorious land..."

But it's a question which must be faced, with the world in the sort of tizzy it's in as these words are written. For, if mankind goes mad and the bomb-fall, the questions of national and personal survival will push all others far into the background.

To find the answers - to be able to tell the people of York County what steps are being taken for their protection and survival, I interviewed Major W. F. A. Preston, Co-ordinator of the Emergency Measures Organization for the county.

Reality Has Come
Civil Defence has been a "conversation piece" for years - and that's about all it has been. A semi-political football, it has been a Cinderella, with nobody but a few dedicated individuals appearing to care whether it lived or died. But a new day has begun. Stark realism has replaced the inertia which believed that all this talk about the bomb was so much "eye-wash." Mr. Khrushchev has at last made the world realize that, whether he's playing a game of international bluff or not, the time for taking chances has gone by.

Civil Defence has died and has been more or less decently interred. From the ashes has risen the Emergency Measures Organization. Perhaps it's just the same thing under a different name but at least life has been breathed into dry bones. **County Responsibility**
Major Preston was appointed by York County Council to the

position of co-ordinator some months ago. He's an old soldier - one of the breed who, having seen war at first hand, wants no more of it.

But like most old soldiers, he knows a threat when he sees it, so his background of long service is being devoted to preparing for the worst if, tragically, the worst comes.

His headquarters are in the York County building at Newmarket. His job includes a variety of duties, most of them ones which depend on the co-operation of Canada's armed forces, civic authorities and those members of the public willing to give a hand. **County Committee Leads**
York County Council has appointed a committee, composed of its own members, which is the over-all policy group and which reports back to Council. Under it there is an important functioning body known as the Emergency Measures Organization (Planning and Operations Committee). It is headed by County Clerk J. L. Smith and its members are heads of York County services. The co-ordinator acts as its secretary.

Another important group coming under Major Preston's supervision is a rescue company. It will have its headquarters in Newmarket and will have three platoons. One will be based on Richmond Hill and will serve the Hill and Vaughan and Markham townships. Another, based on Aurora, will be responsible for the central part of the county. The third platoon will work from Keswick, covering the northern part of York County. The rescue truck and equipment which belongs to the county organization will rotate, for the time being, from platoon to platoon for training purposes.

Long Course Given
The various platoons will undergo long courses of training. A fourteen-hour first aid course will be given by the St. John Ambulance. It will be co-ordinated with a long course in rescue work which, altogether, will take seventy to eighty hours. For the time being, training nights will be held once a week.

Volunteers for the rescue company are coming in well since the need has been made known. Major Preston told me a week ago there were three. Today there are fifteen. And, indicative of the response that comes once people understand that the time for playing games is over, Whitechurch Township

York County Co-ordinator



MAJOR W. F. A. PRESTON

Long experience in army service and in civil defence work lies back of Major W. F. A. Preston, York County's Emergency Measures Organization Co-ordinator. He served as a regular officer in the Royal Artillery for sixteen years, spending five of them attached to the Royal Air Force while doing army co-operation work. He saw service in the First Great War in France and Belgium and, during his peacetime service, saw many other lands. In the last war he served for a time as a security officer in the big Vickers aircraft plant, after having returned to duty with the Royal Artillery in 1939.

He came to Canada in 1949, and was Director of Civil Defence for London, Ontario, from 1951 to 1955. For the next five years, until taking up the duties of York County's Co-ordinator, he served as chief instructor for Civil Defence for Ontario. He has taken a number of staff courses at Arnprior, the Canadian headquarters for civil defence training and, as well, has attended the British and United States Staff Colleges. (Photo by Lagerquist)

alone reports that it has ten men ready to join up. **Leaders Earn Jobs**
Every organization, military or civilian, must have its leaders. Those in the Emergency Measures Organization must earn their positions. Every volunteer will start on the same footing. Those who display the greatest aptitude and qualities of leadership during training will be the ones chosen to direct. "Those looking for 'fine feathers' will have to join another organization. Working dress of the rescue company men will be coveralls, in keeping with the character of the grim job they could be called on to do.

There must, of course, be people helping the county co-ordinator. He will probably have a staff officer. Then, in various localities, there will be liaison officers. They will be, in effect, Major Preston's deputies in the various municipalities of York County. They too, will undergo training. Incidentally, members of the planning and operations committee - the top level operational group - also go to school. A course for them, with certain selected volunteers, started on September 26th.

A member of the York County staff is going to Arnprior to take a special course on radiation monitoring. **Communications Important**
Communications will be an extraordinarily important function in the event of disaster. A

mobile radio set-up, says Major Preston, has already been tested and has worked exceedingly well.

A warden service will be another development, the county co-ordinator says. Wardens will be local information officers, whose responsibility it will be to help in carrying instructions and information to all levels.

Here, he feels, organizations of one sort and another can assist usefully through their membership. **Equally important is another field of communications - the one concerned with letting people know if danger threatens.** In this case sirens will be employed, with their far-sounding moans and walls giving the "take over" notice.

At the present time sirens have been arranged for at Richmond Hill, Woodbridge, Maple, Markham Village, Stouffville, Aurora and Newmarket. Plans for a considerable expansion of the system are under way.

The Army Picture
Where do all these plans dovetail into the military picture, I asked Major Preston. They run parallel, he said. The army's job would be one of "re-entry" - that of going back onto bombed areas to get things moving again and to exercise control. It, in the final analysis, makes the decisions. The Emergency Measures Organization does just what its name suggests - acts in the situation of an immediate

emergency, helping with rescue and the preservation of life until some form of orderly living can be restored.

How real is the threat against which these preparations are being made? On the international level - who among ordinary mortals can tell? But, if the bomb falls, it's a definitely live one to York County. All municipalities in Markham and Vaughan Townships are regarded as being in the "target area." Should Toronto get attacked, if "ground zero" for instance were Bloor and Bathurst Streets, the whole district could be affected by damage or fall-out. Much would depend upon the direction of the wind. It's an odd fact that a bomb on Detroit, many miles further away, could be more of a problem than one dropped closer. Prevailing winds might serve to carry fall-out from a local detonation over the lake, whereas, in the case of a high-level bomb exploding over Detroit, wind currents could carry the fall-out this way. A compensating factor, however, is that "decay" sets in fairly rapidly and a fall-out laden breeze would lose much of its viciousness by the time it reached York County.

So, just in case, the Emergency Measures Organization is being built in York County. All men and women of good-will will pray that its duties never carry it across the line which separates preparedness from reality.

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Mother's Auxiliary
A wiener roast was held last Saturday evening at Henderson Avenue School and proved very successful. There was only one casualty, when the little Falls boy from Highland Park Boulevard cut his knee, but Scout Johnson was there to administer first aid and drive him home. There was an excellent turnout and this time the weather man co-operated to make it a financial success.

This summer of 1961 will be a memorable one for a certain girl guide from Highland Park Subdivision. Nora Davis was the excited girl who boarded the C.P.A. flight direct for Mexico City on August 29th at Malton. They arrived in Mexico City and spent five hours touring around waiting for a bus to take them to Acapulco. This bus was the height of luxury—even had a stewardess aboard! Four delightful days were spent at Acapulco, swimming in the ocean, and on an ocean cruise. The Pacific is as beautiful as everyone describes it to be. But Norma disclosed that she is a poor sailor. They went on to the Girl Guide Cabana at Cuernavaca for one week. This Cabana is built on terraces of volcanic rock overlooking two volcanoes—"the Sleeping Lady" and "Mt. Popocatepetl".

From here they were taken on many special side trips, visiting the silver mining city of Taxco—beautiful white stucco houses with contrasting red tile roofs on cobblestone streets, and many beautiful old churches, also shopping in the colourful out-door market places. They visited also the ancient palaces of former rulers—Cortez and Maximilian, and the Aztec pyramids.

In decided contrast to all this was a modern subdivision, and built on volcanic rock. They saw a beautiful modern open air church with a huge roof suspended on thin columns of very light-looking material. On the Friday afternoon they reluctantly bade farewell to their Mexican Guide Troop at Cuernavaca and, accompanied by four guides who acted as interpreters, returned by bus to Mexico City to attend the "Palace of Fine Arts" and a wonderful presentation of the Mexican Folk Lore Ballet which had just returned from Paris where it came first in world competition. They received tenencas that night, Norma related. This "Palace of Fine Arts" was a magnificent building with a stage of glass and gorgeous plush seats.

On Saturday on a trip to University City they met a scout who had visited Canada (the Jamboree at Niagara). At 9:30 Sunday morning, Sept. 10th,

they once more boarded the C.P.A. flight for Malton and arrived a little late but quite safe and very tired at 6:30 p.m. More news of travelling neighbours coming up when the Hansens (formerly of Woodward Ave.) return next week from a week in Bermuda. This all-expense trip was won by Sandy. Meetings are in full swing once again, so please call me with your news.

DONCASTER

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The Doncaster Community Ladies Club is taking names for the first euchre marathon of the season which will get underway the week of October 10. Proceeds of this venture will be used for Christmas baskets for Doncaster's senior citizens.

Bridge and euchre fans are asked to contact Mrs. Barbour, AV. 5-5205, or any ladies' club member.

Terry McNally of Steeles Valley Road, celebrated his 3rd birthday on September 21. Lorne Haley, Morgan Ave., fell an estimated 125 feet from the new Don Valley bridge, on Highway 401, near Yonge Street and was saved by a rope he used for emergencies. He was employed on the project.

The "Calypso Fair" sponsored by the Thornhill and District Hockey Club will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, at the Thornhill High School.

Featured will be Lord Power, his Jamaicans and world-famous limbo dancers. Also on the programme will be an exciting display of Hula dancing.

Proceeds will go to promote the club's hockey house leagues for the youth of Thornhill and district.

It is interesting to note that seven of the twelve T. & D. H. C. executive members reside in Doncaster.

Debra Mitchell, 55 Clarke Ave., celebrated her 8th birthday, on September 23.

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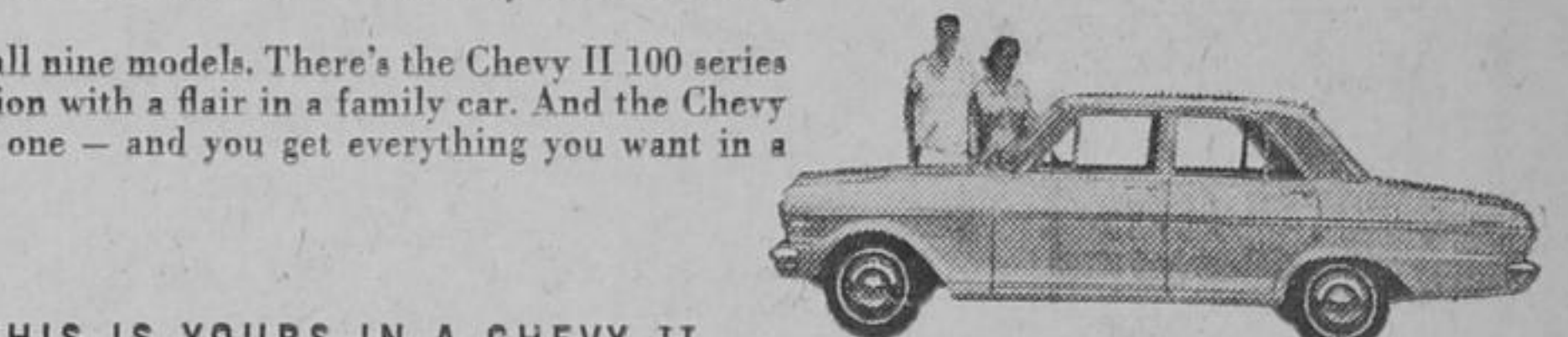


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