

# Overseas Tour Big Event In Life Of Area Student

An Elgin Mills resident was one of 41 Canadian university students picked to spend part of this summer behind the Iron Curtain.

Gary Caldwell of 199 Elgin Mills Rd., was picked as representative of York University to take part in the tour, which was designed as a seminar to better acquaint Canadian students with life in Europe. Much of the tour time was spent in Poland.

In addition, the students and the five professors who accompanied them visited the Netherlands, West Ger-

many and Czechoslovakia.

Gary arrived in Europe June 27. Although the seminar ended August 12, the return flight to Canada did not leave until September 12, giving him a chance to tour Europe on his own.

Poland and the Polish people impressed Gary very much. The trip to Poland was divided into stays of seven to 10 days in each of four Polish cities - Cracow, Warsaw, Poznan and Wrac-law.

During their stay in each city, the students studied in

local universities and made one-day trips to nearby points of interest.

Five Polish professors and 12 Polish students joined in the seminars. They attended one lecture, took part in a study group and a social event each day. This still left them free time to go out on their own, Gary said.

Gary reports that he was allowed to roam the cities he was staying in without any form of supervision.

He was forced to learn to speak a little Polish in street conversation, although Eng-

lish and French was used in the schools during lectures and in study groups.

Visiting students were divided into five study groups with special fields of interest. Gary belonged to a group specializing in political science and history. A Polish expert was invited each day to take part in discussions with the groups.

The young students noticed a wide gap between the values and ideals of the Polish people and Canadian people.

"Property and prestige

mean very little in Poland," he says. "The most outstanding characteristic is their generosity."

"Probably it's because they've gone through so many wars and hardships, that social barriers have disappeared," he suggests.

Most Polish people don't plan for the future to the extent we do.

Poland shares with the rest of Europe a more orderly existence than ours. "For example, a cab won't stop beside you when you hail it if there is a taxi stand near-

by," he explains.

"Instead, it pulls into that stand and you have to run to catch up with it."

Poland is content with their brand of socialism which is more liberal than the Russian brand. Most citizens are disturbed with Russian socialism.

Churches are not encouraged by the government but neither are they hindered and as a result are full every Sunday.

Poland is proud of its culture, which dates back to the tenth century and shows

little sign of weakening, he said.

The Polish press is heavily censored. Gary recalls that no reports of a Russian explosion of a large hydrogen bomb during his stay were published in the Polish papers.

However, most people can read English and American newspapers and magazines are available for those who know where to find them. Copies of the New York Times are available in the reading rooms of the public libraries.

Although Poland does have a one party system, it was apparent to Gary that public opinion still plays a large part in government decisions. For example, the government has never successfully collectivized the country's agriculture.

After the seminar ended, Gary visited London on his own and met his mother in Berlin. After Berlin, they visited Paris, Vienna, Florence, Switzerland, and Amsterdam before Gary had to fly home September 12.

Mrs. Caldwell is still tour-

ing Europe.

Gary, a third year student at York University, is president of the school's student council.

The tour and seminar was sponsored by World University Service, a world wide organization of faculty and students.

Participants had to pay for one-fifth of the cost of the seminar as well as all of his expenses during the month between the time the seminar ended and they returned home.

## Convention Costs Drop 10 Per Cent From '61

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well; Deputy-clerk Mack Clement; Industrial Commissioner Robert Langford; Works Commissioner Otto Whalen; Deputy Works Commissioner Jack Vandermaas.

Cost for the 11 employees amounted to \$1,706.25.

This year five council members attended two conventions at a cost of \$750.

Mayor Haggart was present at two. Mr. Broadhurst, Councilors Mrs. Margaret Southwell and Alec Campbell, one each.

During 1962 nine staff members attended eight conventions. They were Mr. Johnston, Mr. Clement, Mr. Langford, Mr. Whalen and Mr. Vandermaas, one each.

Planning Director Harold Deeks and Chief Constable Robbins each attended two conventions.

Employee expenditures amounted to \$1,488.39 this year.

No figures were released for amounts budgeted in expenses. Mr. Broadhurst 1961 or 1962 for convention did not say whether the budgeted figures were higher or lower than last year.

Mayor Haggart joined with the finance chairman in criticizing the press for misinforming the public.

He said the press failed to tell the taxpayers that employees attending conventions outside the province must first get permission from council.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The mayor's statement is incorrect. The news story car-

ried in "The Liberal" September 13 stated as follows: "The resolution specified that employees wishing to attend out of province meetings must first appear before council with an explanation of their request."

The resolution referred to was passed earlier this year by council.

The mayor complained of the amount of work elected officials must do at conventions and said it was not all pleasure.

"Why I myself processed over 100 resolutions at the Ontario Mayors and Reeves convention this year," Mr. Haggart stated. "These figures should satisfy those who want a probe of the town's finances. If they want one they can pay for it themselves," the mayor added.

Mrs. Southwell also agreed with Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Haggart that too much publicity had been given to Mr. MacDiarmid's request.

"The conventions I have attended have been worthwhile and there is no question that I can do my duty better from knowledge learned at these meetings. Conventions are not pleasure trips," she said.

Mr. MacDiarmid said he was still not convinced that out of the province conventions were necessary.

He admitted that Mr. Broadhurst's report clearly showed the line was being held on expenses.

## Rev. D.C.H. Michell Leaves For England

(By Mona Robertson)

The Rev. D. C. H. Michell, LL. B., left on his Sabatival leave from the Diocese of Toronto, yesterday. And today, Thursday, the Rev. Thomas Robinson takes over the parish of St John's and St Mark's Churches, Oak Ridges.

Mr. Michell served this parish for 14 years. When he was first appointed to the Oak Ridges parish, it comprised King and Maple too, and Mr. Michell had three church services each Sunday covering the circuit of approximately 76 miles.

Born in Montreal, the son of the late Elizabeth Gurney and the late David Sutherland Michell, he is related to Elizabeth Fry on his maternal side. His late father and grandfather were both lay evangelists, his grandfather having had a "spectacular conversion", as a young subaltern in the British Army stationed in India.

## Request System To Serve Area

A group of 35 to 40 residents seeking a municipal water system in the Naughton Drive area of Elgin Mills met with Vaughan Township Council's Waterworks Committee last Wednesday evening.

The committee reported to council there is a need for a waterworks system in the area. It told council they would continue to meet with residents in an attempt to solve financing problems for the proposed system.

Normally, residents demanding a water system from a municipality are asked to pay for it in their taxes.

Property on Yonge Street, Naughton Drive, Leyburn Avenue and Stancroft Drive would be served by the proposed system.

Mr. Michell told this reporter, "From a child I knew that God was calling me into His service," but he was not sure, he said until after he had been called to the bar and practiced law for three years - gone twice to England, and returned to Canada again - that it was His church in which he was to work.

He first went to England as a baby with his parents. At eight years he came back with his family when settled in western Canada, near Winnipeg.

Then after he had graduated from Manitoba Law School and practiced long enough to know a career as a lawyer was not for him, Mr. Michell went to England again.

When he returned to Canada he faced the issue squarely and in due course entered the Anglican ministry. The late Archdeacon McIlhennan, Rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Winnipeg helped him make his final decision.

Again he went to England and entered Clifton Theological College in Bristol. He was ordained at Advent in 1935 at Southwark Cathedral. After

serving as curate in Peckham South, London, and at Cromer, Norfolk, he became a chaplain in the RAF for World War II had broken out.

The following year he was sent to Canada with the air training scheme.

On his discharge in 1945 Mr. Michell was accepted in the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, as acting Rector of the Church of the Incarnation. Then, for three years he was assistant to the late Archdeacon Emmett, at St. James, Orillia, followed by his appointment to the parish of Oak Ridges, in October 1948.

In 1957 this three-point parish was divided into three component parishes, Mr. Michell retaining St. John's (Jefferson) and a new church he had established, St. Mark's, on Highway 11, at Oak Ridges.

After serving this district for 14 years, Mr. Michell says he resigned his parish with deepest regret. Once again he has turned his steps toward England. He expects to return to Canada again in 18 months, "But the Rev. Thomas Robinson, who has been ap-

## Award Low Bidder

The lowest tender of four was accepted Monday night by Richmond Hill Town Council for widening of the intersection at Centre and Yonge Streets.

Paul Street Construction Ltd., of Richmond Hill, was awarded the contract for \$630,440.

Other bids received were Miller Paving Ltd., \$1,149,750; Beamish Construction Ltd., \$1,178,500; and Botting Asphalt Ltd., \$1,158,500.

Work on the project is expected to start immediately.

pointed to the Oak Ridges parish by the Bishop, will continue on here. And I will serve wherever I am placed on my return."

One hundred members of his various flocks throughout the years gathered last Friday night in the Upper Room at St. John's to wish the Rev. Mr. Michell, "Bon Voyage" and God's blessing in his future work.

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### 1963 CHEVROLET



The 1963 Chevrolet has a longer appearance and features straight windshield pillars for easier entry and exit for front seat passengers. The Impala sports coupe shown here is one of 13 regular-size Chevrolet models. Front grilles on new Chevrolets are made of anodized aluminum. Self-adjusting brakes, longer-life mufflers and a Delcotron alternating current generator are other new features. All 1963 Chevrolet radios are now transistorized.

  
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