

How To Cross Yonge Street - Safely?

BY FRED SIMPSON
There are several approved methods of crossing Yonge Street in Richmond Hill in relative safety. It's only relative because there is really no safe way of doing it. You have to be lucky. Better that you shouldn't cross it at all. But if you're the plucky type, there are occasions when you will have a better chance of making it than

others. Say around 3 a.m. in the morning. If you can't be there at 3 a.m. here are a few precautionary do's and don'ts which probably won't work anyway.
First the Do's:
Do approach Yonge Street with caution. Look both ways and keep on doing it and once more after that.
Do pick an area of the street which is free of any pot holes or rises in the pavement.

If you should ever stumble on these impediments your cause is lost. No one has been known to negotiate Yonge Street whilst stumbling.
Do pick a clear and sunny day. They say sunny days tend to make pedestrians take a happy outlook on the world. You're going to need all the happy outlook you can get part way across Yonge.
Do make sure you're under

20 years of age, fleet of foot, an incurable optimist, and capable of zigging when ever traffic calls for it. Besides this you should have nerves of steel and your personal will properly witnessed.
Do smile nicely whenever a motorist stops to let you sneak across. Just remember he's probably a commuter and will be back that way again. If you annoy him, he might not stop the next time.

Do thank your lucky stars when you make it safely. Chances are it won't happen again.
Now the Don'ts:
Don't walk out onto Yonge without pausing. You're most certainly to end up as Miss Bumper-ette (or something like that) of the year. Your health won't take that kind of an award.
Don't be hesitant once you make your move. He who hesitates was never more lost

than while crossing Yonge. Don't dash to the centre of the road and stand between the passing lines of traffic. This applies specially for those types who tend to be paunchy in the front and back.
It's a physical impossibility to lean backward or forward without obtruding one way or the other. If you do this it's just a question of what portion of your being

you are willing to sacrifice to a passing vehicle.
Don't dare the motorist to hit you. He's trying to anyway and you're just giving him an added advantage to shoot at which is you.
Don't pick 5 p.m. to cross Yonge. Unless, that is, you've found some way of flying over the traffic un-aided by an angry bumper.
And finally:
Don't do it!

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YOUR LEGION REPORTS

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By N. McDermott

A milestone of achievement was reached and passed at the regular monthly meeting of the branch on Monday evening. Occasion was the initiation of over fifty new members. To illustrate the progress of branch membership was twenty-seven. It now stands at three hundred and twenty. There are still better than five hundred veterans in the Richmond Hill area who are not enjoying the comradeship offered to them at Legion Court. Wes Berseth, chairman of the membership committee, while pleased with the increased membership is still not happy. Let us give him more help — tell all the veterans in your neighborhood about our wonderful quarters — better still bring them along so they can see for themselves.

Many of the members' wives are wondering just what sort of place Legion Court is, sure, they have heard the glowing reports of their husbands but we don't think words can do enough. Now your better half can see for herself. During November, Saturday night is open night. Members are cordially invited to bring their wives and friends so they can join in the club room activities. There are two Saturdays left — come on out.

Last week, Aurora Branch 385, Royal Canadian Legion had the election and installation of their 1964 executive. It was an honour that Frank Barrott, Richmond Hill president, accompanied by Secretary Charlie Jenson and Treasurer John Tsinonis, carried out the duties of scrutineers and installation officers at this auspicious occasion.

County Wide Radio Communication To Be Probed By Chiefs, Councils

York County fire and police chiefs will discuss with elected representatives a fire radio communications on a county wide basis.

Plan is eventually to equip all county fire brigades with radios as a logical extension of the mutual fire aid plan which one station will cover for another while at a fire or natural disaster.

It is the result of a study by Vaughan Fire Chief J. W. Davidson who is county fire co-ordinator and George Fyfe, communications officer for E.M.O.

Commissioner Ken Rogers complained to county council of what he termed the "overlapping of services" in the event of emergencies. A separate frequency will be required both for fire and civil defence.

Vaughan Reeve A. H. Rutherford said police and fire departments have to be on separate frequencies.

Basic system calls for

- two main dispatch areas, one at Newmarket and the other at Maple with both able to provide county wide coverage in the event one or the other would be inoperable.
- The plan also recommends all township and municipal fire halls not now equipped with radio have a two frequency transmitter receiver unit installed in both stations and fire fighting equipment.
- Richmond Hill, Newmarket, Woodbridge, Maple and Richvale have radio in their fire trucks; the remaining fire halls will require it.
- The report indicated it would cost about \$2,800 to install radio receivers at Maple; \$3,100 at Newmarket; \$16,500 in the 15 stations that need equipment and \$21,000 for the 30 vehicles that would need a two way radio, for an estimated total of \$43,400.
- About 15% would be saved if the equipment installation was put up on tenders and it would also be eligible for a 30% cost rebate from the Ontario Fire Marshals Department, bringing the total cost closer to \$30,000.

RICHVALE NEWS

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1st Richvale Guides and Brownies mothers group bazaar which was held on November 16, was a success. Words of thanks go out to all who made it possible. Winners of prizes were, J. L. L. m.b. Birch Ave., Mrs. B. Melnic, Birch Ave., E. Phillips, Villa Hospital, Mrs. L. Hodgson Willowdale, Mrs. I. Hill, Oak Ave., Mr. Alexander, Edgar Ave., Mary Nunn, Carville Rd., and Mrs. Robson, Spruce Ave. Mary Nunn also won the pillow.

2nd and 4th Richvale Brownies and Guide parents committee held a successful meeting and auction. Plans were made for the Christmas party and the place is Emmanuel Church, on December 4. We are taking this opportunity to ask all members to bring food for the hamper which will go to a needy family.

On November 12 a volleyball game was played at 16th Ave School against Henderson with 16th being the winner.

Once again we remind you of the rummage and bake sale on November 23 at 16th Ave School and the time is 1-4 p.m.

Bowling News
East Richvale Bowling League standings are as follows, Hillbillies 42, Nonames and Petticoats with 41, Wellwishers 39, Gones 37, Jetstones 32, Sluggers 28, and Runrunners 20.

Silver dollars were won by Lyle Brudon 733 for the men, and for the ladies was Louise Anderson 708. Other high three

for the men are Bob Anderson 716, and Charlie Jones 669, for the ladies are Anne Hewitt 678 and Irma Paltianin. There will be a dance held on December 7 at the Lions Hall. Don't forget to get your tickets, the price is only \$1.00 per person.

Socials
Birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Pearl Dubkowski and son Jack, 16th Ave., who celebrated their birthdays on November 18. A big bundle of joy and we mean big, arrived for Bruce and Kay Blackburn, 16th Avenue, on November 16 via Branson Hospital. Scott Alfred arrived weighing in at 9 lbs 6 ozs. Everyone is happy including big brother Ricky.

Vaughan Twp. Schools

Report 3225 Students Enrolled

Vaughan's public school population was 3,225 at the end of October, Superintendent Joseph Gibson informed Vaughan Township School Area Board Thursday night. Enrolment at the end of September had been only 3,197. Increases at Langstaff, Roselawn, Ross Doan and Thornhill account for the difference of 28 pupils.

It was reported that Mrs. Marjorie Cox, art supervisor, who had been a patient at Newmarket Hospital for three weeks, is making satisfactory progress.

School Rinks
The board promised to include \$150 in the 1964 budget as financial assistance to the Uplands Gardens Community Association in installing a water service to flood the rink at Langstaff School. Trustee Lorne Wells pointed out that the association plans to spend approximately \$500 on this water service. The board will provide lighting for the rink for a six month period each year, and take care of the necessary control of weeds during the summer. The association was also permitted to negotiate with the custodian of the school for his services outside of school hours for cleaning during the school week.

Permission was also granted the Kleinburg Rotary Club to build a rink at the Kleinburg School, and the Ross Doan Home and School Association for a rink at that school.

Since no provision had been made in the 1963 budget, no action was taken on a request from the Vaughan Township Teachers' Athletic Association for payment for ice time at neighbouring arenas.

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Tenders will be opened at 8.30 p.m. at the regular meeting of The Richmond Hill Public School Board on November 28th, 1963, in the Board Room at McConaghy Public School.

All information is available from the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Board reserves the right to accept any tender completely, or in part only.

Kenneth U. Turton, Business Administrator,
Richmond Hill Public School Board,
62 Yonge Street S., Richmond Hill.

50 Lucky People To Fly Into Wild Blue Yonder

Twenty-five lucky people and their guests next Saturday will see York County from the air as guests of twenty-five Richmond Hill merchants.

These fifty fortunate people will board a bus in Richmond Hill at 12 noon to journey to the International Airport at Malton. There they will board the giant four-engine turboprop TCA Viscount. The plane will take off, head due north and fly directly over Richmond Hill so that all aboard may see their home town from the air.

The flight will then continue north to Lake Simcoe, a really magnificent view, then on a southwest course over the heart of York County, the hub of Ontario where there is always something of interest. The industrial capital of Canada, Hamilton, with its gigantic steel mills and picturesque rock gardens will also be visited. Then the group will fly eastward over the northern shore of Lake Ontario to Toronto — see the Queen City spread out below their feet, and be able to pick out the landmarks.

Back to Malton — when the beautiful silver plane touches down, all will agree that it has been a truly magnificent trip. An escorted tour of the passenger terminal facilities at the airport will also be featured, then the bus ride home to Richmond Hill.

All this is free. Draws were made in each of the participating stores last Saturday afternoon. The winners have all been contacted, have made their choice of companions, and this list is now in the hands of the TCA, who have made this most interesting flight available to the citizens of this area. Arrangements were handled through the Globe Travel Service.

Following is the list of winners at the twenty-five participating stores. Addresses from Toronto to Aurora will be found indicating the wide area served by Richmond Hill merchants.

Firestone Stores, Margaret Thompson, 13 Elgin Mills Road; Dynes Jewellers, Mrs. A. Foster, 115 Wright St.; Shields Footwear, Mrs. N. J. Wright, 409 Christie St., Toronto; Charlton Hardware, John Burns, 157 Centre Street West; Wilson-Niblett, Wm. A. Waller, c/o Shur-Gain Farms, Maple; York Office Supply, Jim Farwell, 296 Finch Avenue East, Willowdale; Skyline-Pontiac, Charles DeGeer, 58 Newton Drive, Willowdale; Taylor's Jewellers, Michael Miller, 189 Richmond Street; Knapp's Paint, John Long, 74 Centre St., Aurora; Patti-Lu Shop, Linda Smith, 190 Laverock Avenue; Reliable Service Appliance, Mrs. Emily Howden, 5A Yonge Street S.; Richmond Tailors, L. Zonnekeyn, R. R. 1 Gormley; F. W. Woolworth, Mrs. Knut Alexander, 55 Markham Road; Al's Cycle and Sports, Mrs. H. M. Barnett, 361 Sugar Maple Lane; Simpson's Dry Goods, Mrs. Ronald Wake; Ed Donoghue B-A Service Station, Chris Pappas, 319 Neal Drive; Wyn-Dot, Mike Morton, 392 Lynett Crescent; Allencourt Pharmacy, Ricky James, 171 Norfolk;

Allencourt Hardware, John J. Daley, 468 Windhurst Gate; Tom Hughes Shell Service Station, Mrs. Roy Maddocks, 420 Osiris Drive; Young's B-A Station, William Cook, 314 Osiris; Barth's Cleaners, J. Harvey, 224 Elmwood Avenue, Willowdale; Town Inn Take-out Service, R. A. Bertman, 104 Tracyborn Avenue; Kresge's Mrs. L. MacKay, 63 Oxford Street; Gage Butcher Shop, W. Cosgrove, 389 Centre Street E.

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