



The Liberal

An Independent Weekly: Established 1878



Subscription Rate \$4.50 per year; to United States \$5.50; 10c single copy
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
J. E. SMITH, Publisher
W. S. COOK, Managing Editor
"Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

"Pennies From Heaven"

The Canadian Save the Children Fund is not looking for "pennies from heaven", but is looking for pennies from people who feel they cannot make a large donation to feeding the hungry millions of the world, but who would not miss a few pennies given regularly.

In January 1963 Mrs. Lou Posen of Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto, a mother of two who wanted to act for the hungry children in the world, came up with the idea of "Penny Beggar" banks in homes and business places.

The CSCF quickly adopted the penny project as a national campaign. Mothers across Canada have found the banks an ideal way to impress their children with a concern for others.

They see it as their contribution to world peace. Poverty and hunger

breed war and if you feed the hungry you remove this threat to world peace.

The project has already raised more than \$13,000 and pennies are now rolling in from 17,888 banks at the rate of \$1,000 a month.

Each bank, when filled, holds \$4 which is almost enough to support a child in an underprivileged country for one month. Just one penny buys five glasses of milk and 10 are enough to feed a family for a week.

A penny is not worth much in purchasing power in Canada today, but in the Penny Beggar bank it will add its weight to all the others and help feed the world's hungry masses.

If you are interested in having such a bank in your home or place of business a phone call to Mrs. William Swarbrick at 285-6115 will bring one to your door.

Hi-Jinks Harmless

Local school authorities were reported to be very upset over an incident at Thornhill Secondary School recently when prankish pupils painted the school football goalposts in a rival's colors.

As one parent remarked on hearing of the incident, "The little devils. Isn't that a marvelous way to show a little initiative and have some fun, too?"

And the same sort of thing, painting the historical Louisbourg cannon on the University of Toronto grounds a frivolous pink, also made the news recently.

Apparently the school system makes no allowance for hi-jinks perpetrated by its vast student body.

We are not advocating panty raids or beer drinking afternoons or dueling clubs in the tradition of old Heidelberg but this sibling rivalry between schools is in the best of traditions.

It makes sporting events more exciting and it engenders a deep pride in one's home school.

A little bit of this type of fun

never hurt anyone, except perhaps the school maintenance men who may have to spend a little overtime eradicating the tangible mischief.

This is not malicious damage but we suspect this is the light in which school board officials are viewing it.

How ridiculous to get upset over a little paint when students in most European countries and not all that far over the Ontario border express their feelings on matters of freedom and individuality in mass demonstrations and vivid speeches.

We surely hope we in Ontario are not turning out automated little geniuses in the single-minded pursuit of education as surefire insurance for a large bank account?

This period in a young person's life is the richest and most rewarding, and spiced with a little fun and games of this nature, should make an indelible impression.

Certainly, the painters deserve a firm rebuke but their actions should be considered only in the light of what was intended . . . a harmless expression of their youth and vitality.

They Need Your Help

At the town-sponsored dinner for volunteer members of committees serving the municipality, Chairman Cliff Bennett of the swimming pool committee asked all persons to consider themselves members of his committee. This request was echoed by Chairman Doug Hitchins of the civic improvement committee.

Both gentlemen are quite right, their committees have a limited membership and their tasks are great. If we are to have a swimming pool

which will serve the needs of the community on a year-round basis and if we are to improve the appearance of our town to an appreciable extent, all residents of Richmond Hill will have to consider that they are members of these two committees.

Objectives of both committees are of great importance to every resident of the town and can be realized only with the full co-operation of everyone.

Lions To Ignore Outdated Law

Guest Editorial — Stouffville Tribune

Stouffville Lions Club is preparing to hold a lucky draw this fall for a new motor car. This has always been an annual event with the club until last year when several service clubs were "jumped on" for holding such lotteries and the local club, fearing similar treatment, called off its draw. Since that time however other clubs have continued to hold draws, retail commercial outlets continue to hold draws without being molested, and the Stouffville club, due primarily to the urgent need for funds to carry on its welfare and youth recreational programs, has decided to proceed.

Despite all the adverse publicity and the presentations which government received during the last flurry of prosecutions on this matter, nothing has been done to remedy the situation. Betting on the horse races at Markham Fair last weekend was all nice and legal — and why — because the government was getting a nice juicy cut of the proceeds. Not a finger was raised, no letters have been received by the newspapers, everything is up and above board.

In the case of the fair, the proceeds are for private gain but this doesn't matter. In the case of the service club, the proceeds will all go for the public good. Certainly the service club has more to be said for its operation than the other. Let's be realistic about this matter and let's not try to make a moral issue out of it. Such talk is ridiculous. In the case of our town service club, many citizens welcome the opportunity of contributing to the town good in this manner. Surveys have shown that most favour such operations and all can benefit, so let's not have a few "narrow" individuals wreck the benefit by their cries of horror.

The government is definitely to blame for the situation as it stands. Its failure to act places law enforcement officers in an embarrassing position and particularly in small communities, it deprives all kinds of would-be welfare agencies from being able to operate on a sound financial basis. Let's stop playing ostrich on lucky draws—looking at them legally in one community and illegally in another.

FOR FAST HOME DELIVERY OF

"THE LIBERAL"

Phone Circulation 884-1105-6 or 285-3316



Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelso

Until We Make A Beginning, We Cannot Know What Is Possible

More and more women today are seeking self-expression outside the home. Many are doing it in voluntary services and others through continuing education with specific goals. The time has come I think for all of us to realize that a woman must keep her eye on her own life as well as that of her family if she is to be a complete and integrated human being. Moreover, pioneering and adventuring are not just traits that belong to the male sex. They belong to women too. And as a man does not lose his status as a husband and father when he communicates with the rest of the world, neither should a woman lose her status as a wife and mother if she happens to be adventurous enough to choose a vocation outside the home. To be adventuresome is a good quality in anyone. For most of us who are women, adventure is in short supply because it cuts across the needs of our other natures. All the same, those women who feel this impulse to learning should satisfy this proper craving whenever they decently can. It is good for anyone to recognize the actual or potential artist, scholar or social being in oneself and take steps to do something about it.

Following are the stories of two married women who went back to school to complete their education with the full and loving support of their families. Their problems were different and the Heron children are older than the Stoneman children. What Mrs. Heron and Mrs. Stoneman have in common is a new feeling of aliveness, a sense of using all their powers in this extra dimension that has been added to their lives.

Margaret Heron

Marg. Heron, wife of Bill Heron, Thornhill, and mother of Ricky, Pamela and Wendy didn't intend to go to university. She felt she could get her grade 12 but as she went along with her high school course, her sights began to rise and the entry into grade 13 became a reality. It was halfway through the grade 13 course when she began to entertain the thought of going to university. Her reason? "I wanted to have a more interesting life," said Marg. "At first the most interesting way of life was having a family but as the children grew older and less dependent on me, I began to realize my dream of an education was possible."

Finding time was at first a problem, but Margaret learned to organize time and make the minutes count. She rises at 6.30 in the morning and does as much housework as she can before she leaves for York University. The children do their share too. There is no sleeping in on the weekends for her. She must be up and about, working and studying. She reads voluminously every night and study periods vary as the season advances.

Her social activities are kept to the minimum to allow her the benefits of this continuing education which is giving her a rich sense of being a growing and developing person.

There are benefits for everyone concerned in the arrangement Marg. makes with her family. They cheer her on from the sidelines and she confesses that if it weren't for her wondrously co-operating family (Continued on Page 12)



Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By Eric Chapman - 884-7129

The fall meeting for District 'E' was held October 3 at Huntsville for the main purpose of receiving reports from all district chairmen. Delegates met in the morning and again in the afternoon and a very good attendance was reported. The parade, as is usual with Legion affairs was quite spectacular and made quite an impression on many "Huntsvillites". The district ball held in the evening rounded off an exciting day for all.

Several awards were made including a meritorious service medal to the district sports chairman; Woodbridge Legion Branch 414 received the award for attendance at the meeting. It was unfortunate, but had there been three more delegates from Richmond Hill, our branch 375 would have walked off with this award. It is a pity that some of our more well proportioned comrades cannot count for two on occasions such as these.

At dinner, the Huntsville Mayor Bert Tibbett, welcomed the members from all branches in the district. He also afforded a special welcome to a certain "Sergeant Bilko" and his police escort from Richmond Hill Branch 375. It is evident that the fame of Comrades Barrott, Berseth and Tisonis is not confined to the boundaries of Zone E2. The next district meeting is scheduled for April 3, 1965 in Orillia.

For the benefit of new members who may not be acquainted with Legion orientation, the Province of Ontario is divided into districts, lettered "A" thru "K", and each district is subdivided into numbered zones. Richmond Hill Branch 375 is in District "E", Zone 2. While District "E" has its southern border at Steeles Avenue it would be difficult to define, here, the exact area it encompasses. For those interested however, there is a good map to be found on the front page of this month's first edition of the "Enterprise".

This is something new on the scene for which we must thank

the District Public Relations Chairman Carmen Gowan, who has been mainly responsible for this new district bulletin which is to be circulated once a month. One of its aims is to keep all members fully informed of individual branch activities, which of course is all well and good, and we hope the pace set by 375 will at least be equalled by a few other branches.

Sports Officer Bill Nicholls reports that most sporting activities are getting underway again for the coming season, and that anyone interested in being included for any particular field should contact him for information. One of the forthcoming attractions will be a Legion golf tournament to be held at the end of the month at Sheldon. Everyone is reminded that every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., the regular euchre and cribbage games are held, and for the intellectual types who like to check and mate in about seven moves there is the chess club meeting on Monday's at 8 p.m. A shuffleboard team is also being organized under the leadership of "Tiger" Bill (The Greatest) Tucker, they may even get to play if Bobby is not around.

Bob Karsh advises us to watch the five pin bowlers, they are going places this season.

My apologies are extended to the ladies auxiliary for stating in last week's report that it was their 50th birthday, it is of course the 15th anniversary which is coming up, and incidentally these girls do a pretty good job of distributing the snacks at our Saturday night dance. This Saturday night we will be dancing to the music of that lively group of "Hi-Hats" which played during the first two weeks of the season. How about grabbing a baby sitter and coming over to Legion Court to enjoy the dance of us. Admittance, we would like to say, is free, but we have to pay the orchestra and therefore we must ask one dollar from you. Bring your friends, everyone is welcome.

Dear Mr. Editor

YORK CENTRAL HOSPITAL
Dear Mr. Editor:

During the months of planning and building I followed progress reports on York Central Hospital, in "The Liberal" with great interest. Now, as a grateful ex-patient, I would like to say how proud I am of this new hospital, and of its efficient, attentive and pleasant staff of doctors, technicians, nurses, dietitians and general workers.

Many innovations have been incorporated in this new building. One is the communications system. In response to your buzzer a re-assuring voice asks from a grating near the head of the bed, "Can I be of help?" You murmur your needs and know that assistance is on the way.

Each floor has, we suppose, its own special customs. On the surgical, many patients will remember the huge brown teapot which was pushed around on a cart in the evening, providing for all who wished a hot, well-brewed cup of tea. The oversized pot was given by a husband and wife who were both patients in the hospital at the same time, and it is very much appreciated.

York Central Hospital is blessed with two assets especially dear to those who live by choice in rural areas. The wide windows look over a beautiful, well treed, rolling countryside, complete with brown cows grazing in a pasture; and a friendly homelike touch is provided by the smoked members of the various hospital auxiliaries who perform many valuable volunteer services, such as delivering the mail to patients, attending to the flowers, pushing the shopping cart around, and mending the gift shop. I saw at least six familiar faces from Thornhill during my short stay and am sure that patients from other districts had the same pleasurable experience.

DORIS M. FITZGERALD
Thornhill.

VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Editor:—
I attended a Vaughan Township Council meeting in Maple on October 5 and came away with two definite conclusions.

First, council seems to transact a large part of their business in committee. This is an easily abused system, allowing by-laws to be discussed without any council member having to clarify their position before the public because of the absence of the press.

Secondly, the council seems reluctant to reach a decision on any pertinent matter. This is a million dollar business and we cannot afford indecision by our board of directors!

To illustrate this point, they voted to have a referendum at the coming election as to whether the township should have a centennial library project and

take advantage of a \$36,000 government grant. I believe that a majority of Vaughan Township residents are not aware of this situation and would hope through this medium to urge them to take an interest in township affairs.

C. TURNBULL,
351 Carrville Road West,
Richvale.

YOUR M.P. REPORTS



By John Addison

Of great significance to Canadians, is the proposed new National Labor Code for Canada. Canada's first Minister of Labor for this nation, Sir William Mulock, whom many of us remember as the federal member representing our constituency of York North; instituted the first series of labor reforms. Since then, successive federal governments have initiated further labor legislation in keeping with the nation's industrial advancement.

The Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of Labor, introduced into the House of Commons last week, the new Canada Labor Code, which he declared "breaks new ground in the field of labor standards not only in Canada but on this continent". The code will apply directly to 500,000 workers, roughly 10% of the Canadian labor force in industries under federal jurisdiction: Crown agencies, transport, banking, broadcasting and communications, uranium mining, grain elevators and feed mills.

A basic minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour is provided with an eight hour day and a 40 hour week. Also included are two weeks vacation with pay and seven paid holidays annually. These, of course, are minimum standards and it is hoped that employers in other fields will follow the federal government. As an employer myself, I have always felt it was better to pay more than the minimum, in order to attract the very best calibre of skilled people. Other people argue that in raising the minimum wage that it will act to the detriment of Canada's foreign trade. I am sure that this will not be the case.

1. Canada's productivity or GNP is now advancing at the rate of over 8% per annum. (Continued On Page 12)

Second Thoughts

BY GEORGE MAYES

● Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

Reports from Belfast, on the Republican riots in the North of Ireland, say most of the rioting starts after the pubs close at 10.30. . . . That seems to be a pretty good reason.

A Sudbury magistrate has ruled there was insufficient evidence to commit Mr. Justice Leo Landreville on charges of municipal corruption in accepting 7500 free shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co., while he was mayor of Sudbury . . . Does that mean he can keep the shares?

The government of Trinidad has banned low-calorie soft drinks as prejudicial to the sugar industry. The government, we assume, is comprised of more Trinidadians than Trinimons.

Ontario and Quebec have been asked to study a plan to dam-up their northern rivers as they flow into James Bay and bring the water in canals to replenish the low-level Great Lakes. . . . Sounds pretty far-fetched.

The United States water-survey commission predicts that Lake Erie and Lake Ontario will be down a further four and five inches next year. It must be all these instant just-add-water mixes that's causing it.

Lee Harvey Oswald's mother was quoted in a Toronto interview as saying, "There are many, many inaccuracies in the Warren Commission Report." . . . But none of them, regrettably, are the important ones that might have been made by her son on that deplorable day in Dallas.

Toronto's Mayor Philip Givens says he has a new plan for the redevelopment of the south side of Queen St., opposite the city hall. . . . That is, a new, new plan.

Defense Minister Paul Hellyer announces that the first results of the unified armed services will be seen in 1965 with the elimination of a thousand military positions ranging from majors to brigadiers. . . . Sort of polishing-off the brass.

Toronto has approved a by-law to grant a termite-elimination loan of up to \$250 to any owner-occupied home in the city. . . . Apparently tenants renting on a lease are considered to be term-ites themselves.

Women wearing high heels are being barred from the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic games in Tokyo. An official says, "Some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her." So, you might say, the Olympic Games don't want O-limpic Dames.

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