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Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2) raising ceremony the children had their breakfast.

Children under two years ate in the highchair dining room. Children from two to six ate in the low chair dining room while older children and mothers ate in the main dining room.

Bonnie said that up until two weeks ago, smoking was allowed only in the mothers' recreation hall but now smoking privileges are extended to the

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After cabin clean-up, by girls aged seven, eight, nine and ten, supervised by junior counsellors, the day's activities began. There was a nursery for the very young, a toddlers' section and a kindergarten. Older children played croquet, took part in exercise programs and had sing songs in the recreation hall The more mature children learned crafts or took part in oral French programs supervised by their counsellors.

Swimming instruction was provided by qualified instructors. As there were frequent periods of free play during the day, some of this time was given over to family swims.

The pool was never open unless there were six life guards present. The children were given tests by the counsellors and once in a while a drowning was faked in the effort to teach the principles of life saving.

Curfew came at 8 pm for the older children. After the mothers put their young children to bed, they were free to go to the recreation hall to enjoy plays, fashion shows and occasional mock trials. Mary Ashwell, the director of Howells Unit held

a course in drama. Mothers enjoyed the experience of learning to project their voices properly. Discussions were popular and many centred

around the proper teaching of sex by the mothers to their youngsters. A social worker from the family services came

once a week to advise and consult with the staff and to assist campers with special problems. Bonnie reported that August 21 the craft house went up in smoke to the tune of \$14,000 worth of

"As soon as the fire alarm went, the young counsellors got the children to the bottom of the hill by the creek. In a very short time they had the children under control. They deserve a great deal of credit."

The junior counsellors, who did their wonderful work on a voluntary basis, had the job of taking Sts. This town lot was put up the Gazette, "We have a dethe six o'clock morning feeding around to all the for sale in 1804, as was part of lightful site on Yonge St. combabies in the camp. Feeding babies at Bolton Camp is no joke. Howells Unit prepared the formula for the day.

"These girls were really something," said Bonnie. "You know what else they did? While the mothers are enjoying themselves in the recreation hall, the counsellors patrolled the grounds to check on crying babies."

As in other summers gone by, Bolton Fresh Air Camp has been a source of happiness to countless mothers and children. And a good time was had by all, according to

Bonnie.

Richmond Hill Mammoth Family Picnic

Joseph Dwyer, of Taylor Mills ments made available as reason Drive South, will head the ably as possible. The program on Yonge Street. Richmond Hill's Centennial would be concluded with a Committee's sub-committee in street dance on Newkirk Road. Toronto, in the days of the old swimming. It has since recharge of the July 1 celebra- During the day a ceremony omnibus regime, every business- verted to private use. tion next year. Mr. Dwyer read will be held to rededicate Rich- man going to the city had to an outline of a suggested pro- mond Hill's Centennial Project, run the gauntlet of 14 jolly-

gram at the committee's meet- the swimming pool located on faced landlords, all on the look-Envisaging the day as an have this recreational area re- to serve. By the time they got old-fashioned family picnic in named "The Centennial Park". back to the Hill, most were Underway For 1966-67 Crosby Park, Mr. Dwyer sug- At Mr. Dwyer's suggestion within tipsy limits. gested a program featuring the consideration will be given to "By the courtesy of the Met-

southerly limits to the park to sub-committee, and with Chair- wrote in 1907. start off proceedings, with pic- man Jack Corbett will be atyoungsters and refresh- Stratford on September 8, the sale of liquor to all merch- Beginners' classes will begin where the caravans will be the ants in the village who applied September 20. The course will

> advertising sub-committee. William Cook, of Centre Street for many a home.

Centennial Committee.

The Flip Side

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on Psychology in Madrid. This is an exaggeration. All they are actually doing is biting their fingernails over the way the Department of Indian affairs is spending their treaty and welfare money for an Indian pavilion at Expo '67.

Finance Minister Sharp says Canadian incomes should not grow more than 4 to 5 per cent per year. . . . And does he want to bet they won't?

Things are so mixed up in Quebec these days that Montreal radio stations are advising their listeners to read the Toronto papers to find out what is really going on. . . . Score one for our side in the bilingualism battle!

And the general manager of the Canadian National Railways predicts 200 mph trains between Toronto and Montreal by 1991. . . . Well, they may be partially profitable. By then, lots of people may be glad to travel FROM Montreal at that speed.

Toronto educational authorities say one reason

parents shouldn't spank children is that, as teen agers, they may be too big and spank back . . . Once!! Metro is considering copying New York and San

Francisco in making it a fineable offence to run out of gas on an expressway. . . . Even good drivers will only be good to the last drop. * * * *

Question Of The Week -

How come all the new season's TV comedy shows are still using the same old laughs and titters on the sound track?

Window On The Past

(Continued from Page 2) ard, grain, and pasture land, Executive Council did not en- with a field of 10 acres in fence dorse this petition, feeling that besides other clearing. It was bona fide settlers could be al- also beautifully situated havlotted lands in their own right, ing part of the lake commonly We know nothing about Mr. called Bond's, within the lot, Bond as a hatmaker, but in 1800 and a great supply of fish and

he did estabilsh the first fruit fowl. tree nursery in York, at the Thirty years later the followcorner of Duchess and Ontario ing advertisment appeared in his property on north Yonge monly called Bond's Lake, dis-The latter was described as tant about 16 miles from Tohaving excellent soil for orch-ronto, price £350. The stage coaches between Toronto and

Holland Landing, and New-

market, pass the place daily

and there appears every prospect of Yonge St. either having a railroad or being macad-(Continued from Page 2) ation seven licensed hotels and amised very shortly. Apply (if six licensed groceries. There by letter, free of postage) to was also a distillery with its Robert Ferrie, at Hamilton, fires blazing night and day to proprietor.

keep up the supply of stimu- Between 1806 and 1809 William Bond was in England pre-When the farmers of Mark-senting his plans for the proham, Vaughan, Whitchurch, motion of agriculture, to the King, Georgina and the Gwill- Board of Trade, Arts and imburys desired to reach the Science. We don't know how Toronto market, they came long he continued to own any down Yonge Etreet in long pro part of the beautiful 800 sere cessions of loaded teams, some- property on Yonge St., or times 20 in a line, until they whether he lived long enough swarmed in every hotel, blocked to see the road which he helped up every driving shed and pat- to cut become a busy highway. ronized every bar. After the For a number of years, when advent of the Northern Railway the radial railway ran between

hundreds of these farmers from Toronto and Sutton, Bond Lake the north were never again seen was operated as a park and was a very popular spot for picnics, Between Richmond Hill and baseball games, boating and

Crosby Park, and it is hoped to out for recognition and anxious Aurora Bridge Club Is

various cultures which have providing a portable saluting ropolitan Railway we can now The Aurora Bridge Club got gone to make up Canada during base to be used during parades go to the city, do business, and underway last Friday night for the past century and which will in Centennial and future years. return sober, if we wish. In the 1966-67 season. They will contribute to the next century Peter Dawson of Fauna Av- fact we travel so fast in these play in Trinity Anglican Church of Canada's progress. He sug-enue has taken over chairman-days we don't have time to on Victoria Street every Friday gested a parade from the town's ship of the Centennial Caravan take a drink," Mr. Harrison evening at 8 pm, until the new Until the year 1875 shop lic- for use. Non members will be nic type sports provided for tending a regional meeting at ences were issued permitting welcome on any night of play.

> chief topic under consideration. for them. To assist in the sale be of 10 weeks duration with John Graham of Vaughan of goods and groceries much classes limited to 10 persons, Road, has assumed the chair- treating was done, either as an Doug Couchman at 727-6655 or manship of the publicity and inducement to purchase or as an Bobbie Kohan at 727-6768 are incentive to future patronage. the persons to contact if you William Ruttle of Laverock In those days a penny's worth are interested in these classes. Avenue will continue to act as of tea and a quart of whisky At the Ontario Provincial chairman of the recreational, were not unknown quantities Championships in the Royal York Hotel, Doug Couchman

> West, of the educational and In 1874 as the second reeve and Grant Real paired to win Mary Dawson of Yonge Street of Richmond Hill, it was Mr. first place in the open side South of the home-coming sub- Harrison's duty to grant two game against 47 other pairs. committees. Sgt. Ted Green shop and three hotel licences. Mrs. John Kohan, 21 Brownis the police liaison represent. The following year no shop lic- ing Court, Aurora, is the secative and Reeve Donald Plaxton ences were applied for and none retary-treasurer of the club. Her phone number is 727-6768. council's representative on the have been issued since.

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