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## Window On The Past

(Continued from Page 2)

mixed farming — wheat, barley, oats and dairy cattle. When the Seagers first moved to this farm Indian trappers were still using an old trail across their land to carry their skins to Toronto. Often they came to the door and young Mrs. Seager who was a bit nervous of these visitors always had a pan of cold milk brought in to quench their thirst.

Like his wife, Edward Seager became a Roman Catholic, and was a founding member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church (3). Miss Jane Seager recalls that in her grandfather's time one room in the house, known as the Bishop's room, was reserved for his use when he visited the parish, and for the priest who came out from St. Basil's, Toronto, to take services.

For many years the congregation of St. Luke's held basket picnics in Seager's grove at the west end of the farm where iron swings had been set up. This beauty spot was reached by a lane running from Yonge to Bathurst Street and partly bordered by a fence built of stones gathered from the fields.

Mr. Seager took a great pride in this fence and inspected it often to make sure that the boulders were in place. An orderly man, he carried a hammer and nails when walking around his property in case anything needed attention, and he had a special recipe for the paint used to keep his building gleaming white.

Indoors, at a desk made for him by John Edey, he kept careful records of farm yields and expenditures, and wrote prescriptions for friends and neighbors who consulted him about aches and pains, as he seems to have had a knowledge of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seager had a large family, Tom, Albert, Charles, Dick, Edward, Eliza, Kate, Mary, and some who died in infancy. They attended St. Michael's College and Loretto Abbey as boarders, and when one or another was taken ill, Mr. Seager was notified, and drove in to Toronto to bring the ailing child home to recover.

When Charlie Seager was married, Mr. Seager built a house for the young couple be-

## The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)

look, fellas, you're supposed to be investigating the price spread — not spreading the price investigation.

A recent picture in the "Liberal" of Councillor Lois Hancey reminded us of her suggestion that council grow Centennial beards — and our following belief that they already HAD beards — by their election posters. However, Mrs. Hancey didn't have a beard in her "Liberal" picture and guess it's a case of: Do they, or don't they? Only their printer knows for sure.

Among Prime Minister Pearson's set-backs for the year was losing that \$8 on the Grey Cup game. . . . But the game was, in a way, a triumph for Ottawa when the CBC gave English precedence over French in the TV subtitles.

1966 will probably also go down in history as the year Japan got its revenge for Hiroshima — with Hondas.

The Oak Ridges Arena Fund is passing the \$10,000-mark at year-end, with much, much more pledged but bearing outside interest until required. . . . But, somehow, we can't help feeling it would be much, much higher still if someone else had been shown in THAT wine party kickoff-purchase picture!

**Question Of The Year —**  
If the boys continue to let their hair grow longer will the next generation be singing: I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Mum?

## Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

communities. They will assist other people in articulating their problems and working on them. Where projects conform to the spirit and criteria of the Company, there will be no hesitation on the Company's part in seeking volunteers, whether the project is submitted by a governmental department, a private group or any other community organization.

The Company council and its staff will support its volunteers, but will not identify itself with any issue in which volunteers might become involved. The volunteer should be the primary decision maker in the Company of Young Canadians.

The project should allow the volunteer a maximum degree of freedom in deciding his own techniques and in using his initiative and independence. The Company will support projects which will hopefully alleviate causes of problems and it will not simply bandage a symptom. The volunteers in the Company will choose their own assignments in consultation with the staff.

**HOW PROJECTS ARE SET UP**

Company volunteers work in projects which contribute to social, economic and community development. Projects may be suggested by anyone, individual, a group of people, a government agency, a social welfare organization, citizens' group, company staff or volunteers. Each proposal is studied by the regional staff, and examined by a projects committee of the provisional council. Once a project has been approved, volunteers-in-training select, in consultation with the staff, the project in which they are most interested.

Company projects are diverse. Some of the things the volunteers are doing now include, living and working in an Indian community, assisting with housing problems in a low-rental housing programme, meeting juvenile delinquents in a training institute, working on the problems of elderly people, examining the possibility of community development in "non-poverty" areas, developing out-of-school educational opportunities with young people and exploring the scope for community action and self-help in low-income urban areas.

These projects are not easy to define, because volunteers do not usually go into a community with a specific job function. Their technique is to listen and learn, to work on problems which people in a community think are important. A "project" then is volunteers and people; the results of a project are difficult to predict.

**WHO CAN BE VOLUNTEERS FOR CYC**

By October 1966, the Company had a hundred volunteers on projects or in training. Volunteers normally work for a two year period and in a large measure choose their own assignments. There are no age limitations, though most volunteers are normally over 18. They may be single, married, male or female. While there are no educational requirements, they are seeking people with the kind of varied experiences which will be useful in the field. The Company is looking for people who are mature, tough, flexible, ready to learn, and capable of caring about other people. Besides these personal qualities, volunteers must have a capacity for working effectively in groups.

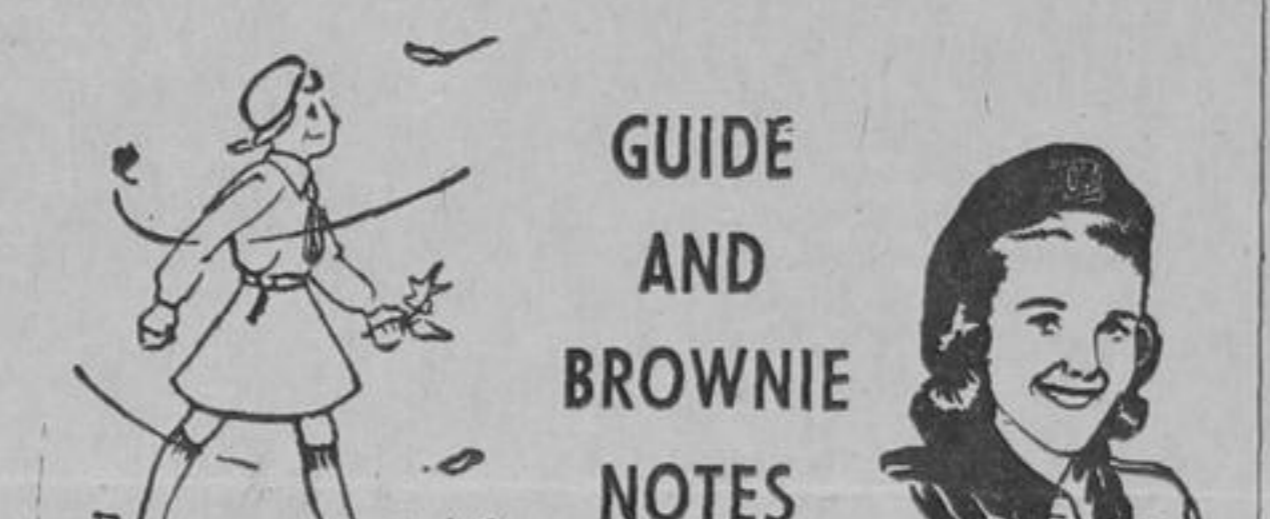
**THE SELECTION AND TRAINING OF A VOLUNTEER**

A volunteer is invited to training on the basis of a written application form, letters of reference, tests and conversations with people associated with the Company. The first training program was held at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and the second at Memramok, New Brunswick. Further training programs will be held next spring and summer.

At training, this process of staff and volunteers talking together continues and the assignment of volunteers to projects depends on mutual consultation. The pre-assignment training lasts five weeks, and attempts to enhance a person's ability to work with other people, and to develop his knowledge of how he can be most useful to a community. How do you urge a community to examine its problems without imposing your view of what the problem is? How do you enter a community and explain your presence? How much do you lead a community, and how do you deal with established agencies? These are some of the questions discussed in training.

There you are folks, I give you the Company of Young Canadians. Whether you like it or not is beside the point. It's more important to understand it.

If there is an adventurous would-be volunteer in the district I have a few application forms which I would be glad to give out. It's not too hard to get volunteers for the armed services, but for the social services at low pay, I wonder? Phone 889-4571.



**GUIDE AND BROWNIE NOTES**

**RICHMOND HILL 13th BROWNIES**  
On December 13, Brownies of the 13th, Richmond Hill Pack ended this year's activities with a rousing Christmas Party. Carols were sung and there was a varied assortment of goodies to eat. One of the pack's holiday good turns was a donation to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Another important occasion for the 13th was the flying up ceremony held November 29. Four members flew up to the 6th Guide Company.

The girls were Heather Morby, A. Ingrid Linderman, Michelle Glanzmann and Sharon Gilpin. A winter theme was used in this ceremony, the girls wore red wings trimmed with tinsel and snow flakes. The decor included a snowman and sled, and appropriate tunes were sung to the tinkle of bells. Christmas corsages were presented to the mothers.

Newly appointed District Commissioner for Richmond Hill Central Mrs. J. Inglis presented the girls with their Brownie Wings.

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