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One Man's Contribution

A personal contribution to the observance of Canada's Centennial, which will be a lasting one, is that of Jerry Diakiw, a young resident who plans to write an anecdotal and pictorial history of Richmond Hill. He has already spent countless hours in researching the subject and has secured many fine pictures taken by the late Jerry Smith.

Mr. Smith will long be remembered in this community as a watchmaker par excellence, but few people know that in the early years of this century he was also an avid amateur photographer, whose finished work carries the mark of a man who was satisfied only with the best. He has left for posterity a visual record of life in those times which cannot be matched.

Serving The Community

It is hoped that deliberations by Richmond Hill Public School Board will result in a "Yes" answer to a recent request by the local YWCA. This very active group which has carried on a gradually expanded program of activities for young women and girls since its inception a few years ago, has labored and is still laboring under severe handicaps.

The Y has also asked for the use of the home economics room at Crosby Heights School so that sewing classes may be organized for the teenagers, and for the use of school equipment such as volley balls, tumbling mats, film projector and kitchen facilities on occasion.

One Out Of Six Licked Habit

The fact that over a million Canadians have kicked the cigarette habit should be heartening news to the country's remaining five million smokers—particularly in view of the warning from the United States that the National Advisory Cancer Council blames cigarette smoking for producing an "enormous epidemic of lung cancer."

cent — found cigarettes too expensive. The wording of the U.S. cancer council warning should frighten the smokers. Past experience indicates it won't. Yet if words aren't enough to overcome the addiction, once acquired, surely they should put some kind of sense into those who have yet to taste the noxious weed.

Dog Catcher? No; Canine Control? Yes, Say Public

By DEAN HUGHES In The Toronto Daily Star A well known writer, Mr. Hughes is a resident of Unionville. His weekly column "The Sideroad" is a regular feature in the Saturday Star.

Up here in Markham Township the term "dog catcher" no longer exists in the minds of most people. An Irishman from County Claire named James Ryan has changed all that. Today the council, the local press and the people are solidly behind him in his new concept of canine control.

Usually they're in the part-time insurance business or some other similar job and they're given the job as dog catcher as an extra source of revenue. And the routine is simple. He chases around in his truck, picks up stray dogs, keeps them the prescribed three days — during which time his owner may phone up and claim him upon paying a fee — and then he is allowed to shoot the dog.

owner doesn't want the dog they try to place it with someone who does. Some dogs have been at Jim Ryan's kennels for weeks. So determined is he to give the dog every chance to live that he practically moves heaven and earth to find a home for it.

Not only that but he gives free accident service to dogs — and to other animals. If he finds a dog on the road that's been hurt he administers first aid, takes it home and tries to find someone who will adopt it. If his own veterinary knowledge isn't sufficient — and he is a graduate of a special four-year course in Britain — he takes the animal to a veterinary and pays out of his



Ontario Musicians Play In Pasadena

Six of the 11 young Ontario musicians who participated in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, January 2, are shown here with Hon. James Auld, Ontario Minister of Tourism & Information. Sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters, the group took the Ontario flag with them as a gift from the province to the Governor of California.



George Mayes On —

The Flip Side

Yuletide spirit thought: "Aw, maybe the French aren't so bad after all..." New Year's news thought: "... but that's the trouble! They ARE after all!"

Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

It Was A Very Special Christmas Dinner

I have a fine memory carried over from that old year, 1966, that I would like to share with you. I'd like to transport you to a place where you can share good company, good food, good conversation and receive a fine gift amidst a warm and beautiful setting.

A SPECIAL RECEPTION

I arrived at the school at the appointed time. The guests were assembling and children were hurrying hither and yon to greet them. Two youngsters offered sprigs of holly while others gave out name cards and pins.

A Christmas Tree filled a whole corner of the room, all its splendid decorations made by the children. They had also made the table decorations. Down the centre of each long table was a row of glittering cone-like structures covered with gold paint.

GOOD COMPANY

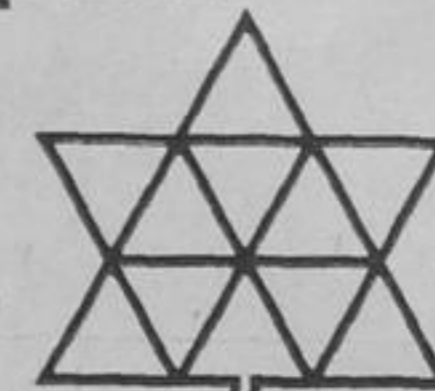
I was guided by one of my little friends to a seat at one of the festive tables and found myself surrounded by good company.

Swiss Control Smoke Ads Voluntarily

The Swiss cigarette industry has agreed to tone down its publicity and to a set of 'ethical standards.'

out: advertisements in juvenile magazines and newspapers, pictorial cigarette ads showing youngsters, any sort of publicity in connection with movie stars or pop singers "who might influence young people," mentioning of cigarette brands on sportswear and distribution of cigarette samples to young people below the age of 18 as well as in army training camps.

Centennial Report



1867 | 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Canada's teachers have the opportunity in 1967 to help make a visit to the Confederation Train or Caravan exhibits a memorable and valuable experience. The train, starting January 9 at Victoria on a cross-Canada tour of 63 cities, and the Confederation Caravans, visiting more than 700 communities are, in effect, travelling teaching aids.



What, for example, were the underlying reasons for the Riel Rebellion in 1869? Were English laws enforced in Canada up to 1931 when the Statute of Westminster was passed? Were the west coast Indians descendants of early immigrants from Asia? Questions like those are prompted by a visit to the train or caravans.

there are many gaps. But to provide a broad impression, Teachers can ensure that helping beforehand to fill some gaps both in the exhibit story and in children's knowledge of history. A guide to classroom discussions is to reach the desks of teachers, well before the train and caravans arrive in communities, in the form of an attractive Centennial Commission or folder. It indicates how the story of Canada is told by the exhibits. Classroom discussions based on the folder can help children grasp the significance of what they will see and hear on their visits.

Flashback

In Years Gone By

"Like all other places, Richmond Hill once had an origin and unlike some others it has resolutely continued to exist and is still determined to work out its destiny." William Harrison wrote in an introduction to a scrapbook in which he had compiled clippings of his historical writings in "The Liberal". The date was probably 1909.

The Ontario Youth Conference on Alcoholism (Continued on Page 12)

Letters to the Editors

RECEIVES COPY OF EDUCATION REPORT Dear Mr. Editor: Since writing the article about the reorganization of education in York County, I have been delighted to receive copies of the report of the York County Public Schools Consultative Committee. These came to me from Robert Luke, the chairman of that committee, and from the county office on instruction of Warden J. O. Dales.

YORK CENTRAL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD AND THE ADVISORY VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE OFFER ADULT EDUCATION EVENING PROGRAMME Winter Term January - March 1967 10 Weeks Classes will begin and registration will take place as follows: Bayview Secondary School Tuesday, January 3 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 4 Monday, January 9 For information phone D. Frise, R. Seltzer, 884-4453.