

Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
By Eric Chapman - 884-0086

The branch midjet hockey team committee met last week and discussed plans for the future. As a result, the committee has been expanded considerably and has plans that should benefit not only Richmond Hill, but a lot of Canadian youngsters as well. The committee will report these plans to the Legion executive early in August and an official announcement is to be made at that time.

In the interim, Legion members will have received letters in the mail concerning the sponsorship of our midjet team, and it is hoped that all members will take note of what is written therein. The Legion's motto and object of "Service, not for self, but for others", particularly in the field of sports, has already proven itself a foundation stone of the Pan-American games held in Winnipeg.

There is every reason to believe that the same kind of service to youth can be conducted right here in Richmond Hill. We have the dedicated leaders to do it. All they need is your backing.

Wherever he goes, visiting provincial commands to organize coaching clinics, the Legion's National Sports Director Geoffrey Dyson fills a busy schedule complete with interviews with the press; and he is always good copy because his speeches never pull any punches. Mr. Dyson, veteran chief national coach of the British Amateur Athletic Association, and coach of three British Olympic teams, came to Canada five years ago to head up the Legion's sports training plan.

During an address at the University of New Brunswick, recently, Dyson told the students to get out of North America and learn the ways and thoughts of European physical educationists; to stop being arrogant about their academic knowledge of physical education and train themselves as hard and as fully as they expect to train students, youngsters and coaching clinic members in the future.

He said that the fruits of his coaching in Canada may not be reaped for 20 years, but "in retirement I am looking forward to the day in London when I see Canadian athletes, including track and field stars, beat the daylight out of British competitors."

In British Columbia he began with a weekend clinic for coaches in Terrace, returned to Vancouver for a session on ancient Greek athletics with the faculty of physical education at the University of BC, a radio hot-line interview with Jack Webster, and another press conference. He then flew to Kamloops where he conducted a second coaching clinic before motoring on to Kelowna—where he addressed the Pacific Command Convention.

Mr. Dyson has many thoughts on youth leadership. He knows the frustrations of youngsters,

parents and teachers in this modern fast-moving age, and the following is the latest he has to say on the subject:

"Many youngsters are certainly frustrated by society's present slow progress towards improving the lot of mankind. Others are bewildered by the world's rapid pace and their uncertain place in its future. Many youthful underprivileged feel overwhelmed and lonely, for their aspirations seem to have outstripped their ability to achieve.

"Many parents, too, are overwhelmed. Their everyday pressures and anxieties, coupled with the frantic activity of their so-called "rat-race", lead to extreme tension and a sense of inadequacy. They seem quite unable to cope with the independence, ambitions and demands of modern youth.

"So many ignore its problems, and not wishing to be unpopular or to question certain concepts of modern psychology, they surrender their responsibilities. Or they are inconsistent. They take no interest, let matters slide and then, suddenly shocked by events, expect their adult authority to be at once acceptable to young people.

"Youth, therefore, often lacks the leadership for which (no matter how reluctant it be to admit it) it looks to older people to provide. It is the leadership which is so often timid, uncertain of itself and over-impressed with pseudo-scientific psychological humbug groping for a place among the sciences.

"Leadership should not entail constant and close supervision and the deciding of everything for young people; nor should it involve that sickly-pally relationship whereby, in doing things with them (as one should), adults adopt phoney "youthful" attitudes. Young people don't want that. They at once sense the sham of it and are embarrassed by it.

"Rather, they respond to a sincere, informed and fair control which puts respect before personal liking. Parents, teachers, youth leaders and coaches should not always be trying to win popularity contests. Occasionally, in leading angry young men, it pays to be an angry old man! But only a fool would get out to be unpopular, and no one should choose coaching or some other form of youth work unless he or she has retained a sense of fun, likes boys and girls, and enjoys working with them."

Geoff Dyson has travelled many miles since he came to Canada in 1962. Next year, perhaps some addicted local sportsman may invite him to Richmond Hill where we might hear his views on international midjet hockey.

SHOPPING FOR A CAR?
Big, small, sporty... new, late model, used — take your pick from the many cars advertised in "The Liberal" Used Cars Column.

York Choraliers Perform At Expo, Enjoy Visit

By MARGARET MULLIS
Church Street South

Anyone seen in our area with a sunburned nose, bandaged feet, and a tired but happy smile will probably be recognized as one of the York Choraliers, who recently spent four days at Expo.

Early this year, Richard Edmunds and the members of his choir were invited to give four performances at the big fair. At seven am on Sunday, July 9, a sleepy looking group boarded buses at the Richmond Heights Centre to head for Union Station. Here, President Audrey Apperley counted heads, and to her credit, managed to get everyone on the same train going the same way.

On pulling into Central Station in Montreal there was a scramble for the buses which were to take the Choraliers to their accommodations. Couples were settled into downtown apartment suites, while the single travellers set out for a hotel in the northern part of the city. The facilities in the hostel, a converted school, were somewhat limited, but everyone made the best of it. Contralto Pat McKenzie said, "It took us a while to get used to washing with cold water, but it was all in fun. The beds were clean and comfortable and they looked pretty good after a day at Expo."

Joan Flynn later added, "We began to think of the hostel as home. I'll really miss those coffee parties in the dorms."

Monday morning, nervously clutching music folders and costumes, Mr. Edmunds and his "gang" headed by bus for their first performance. In two outdoor bandshells, the Choraliers' concerts met with warm audience response.

They opened one set with "Come to the Fair" and continued with such numbers as "Glocca Morra", "Oklahoma", and "Waltzing Matilda" chosen with different countries in mind. A listener could not help but feel a lump in his throat when their rousing version of Bobby Gimby's "Canada" swept across the grounds. During the last show, a hot sun was beating down on the singers. Mr. Edmunds drew

a tremendous round of applause when he paused to don a Scottish tam and salute the audience.

What impressed the Choraliers most about Expo? At Place d'Accueil, the main entrance, the members without exception were struck by the enormity and magnificence of it all.

"Fantastic", breathed one. "Look at the size of that building!" said another. "I've just got to see the Russian Pavilion."

"Say, do we take the blue minirail or the yellow one?" Marnie Malcolm summed up the general feeling when she remarked, "Expo is terrific because no matter what your interests are, you'll find something that you enjoy." This seemed to be the case as small parties dashed to all four corners of the grounds, maps held high. Some studiously examined displays in the pavilions, some gathered in the various bandshells to catch musical acts from all over the world, some sampled exotic foreign foods, and by the last day, some were content to sit in a shady spot and watch gondolas dip their way up the canals.

Although likes and dislikes varied, nearly everyone noted the Telephone Pavilion as being outstanding. Other favorites appeared to be the Russian Pavilion, Great Britain's Pavilion and that of our own province. Footstore visitors appreciated the many means of transportation. Familiar faces had been spotted in everything from express trains, minirails, ferries and hovercraft to the manoeuvring two-seater pedi-cabs.

Some members had a few bad moments Tuesday evening when a downpour drove thousands to the exits within minutes. Lois Ball told, "It was quite a frightening experience. Small children were pushed away from their parents, and when one woman fainted the crowd just pushed past and left her lying there. We waited for our bus for over an hour and we began to think we would never get home." They learned later that Expo officials had never dealt with such a mob and they feared at one point that the bus platform might collapse under the weight.

Veterans of Expo by train time Wednesday afternoon, the Choraliers again huddled around suitcases in Central Station. Thoughts started to turn from this exciting new world to home and family. Names such as Place des Nations, Habitat and La Ronde were dropped now and then and mingled with: "I wonder how Billy's cold is?" and "I bought a coffee spoon for my mother-in-law but I think I forgot to take off the price tag."

All agreed the trip back was "a ball". Jerry and Angela Cingolani, professional musicians and friends of the Edmunds, had travelled with the choir and Jerry's accordion could be heard swinging into "I've Been Working on the Railroad" over the sound of clacking train wheels.

Late July 12, weary travellers rolled into Richmond Hill, harmonizing. As they climbed into waiting cars, each of the York Choraliers chuckled to hear the bass voice of Richard Edmunds boom, "Don't forget, gang, practise on the 24th!"

ELGIN MILLS AND JEFFERSON NEWS

Correspondent:
Leonard Lomas
Telephone 884-3000

Church News
The service at St. John's Anglican Church next Sunday at 10 am will be morning prayer, when Leslie Eliot, lay reader, and Sunday school superintendent at St. Mark's will officiate and preach. The services will continue to be held at St. John's for the month of August at 10 am.

Birthdays
Birthday greetings are extended to Brian Feeney on August 3 and to D'Arcy Bolton on August 6.

NEWMARKET: Complaints about loitering on Main Street, have got council re-examining its loitering bylaws. J. V. Mead, president of Central Office Supplies, in a letter to council, said windows at his place of business were broken, damage was done to company vehicles and litter placed in the doorway. The matter was referred to the police committee for study.

WE ARE MOVING
EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, AUG. 8th, 1967
THE NEW ADDRESS OF
THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
OF YORK COUNTY
WILL BE 288 CAWTHRA BLVD.
(at Eagle St.) NEWMARKET, Ont.

Board Studies Vaughan School Bus Routes Ask For Adult Guard At Islington Avenue

With the closing in June of the remaining one and two room schools in Vaughan Township, bussing of students to other points has become more complicated and expensive.

Chairman Ross Jolliffe agreed, "We are not operating a taxi service. A bus stopping at every door would be more of a hazard, but at the same time, we can't have all the children gathered at one place."

As soon as schedules are complete, parents will be advised of times and routes.

Mr. Goodwin reported that his committee had studied surveys conducted by the Vaughan Township Safety Council of safety hazards at various schools and that as a result it had been decided that a circular driveway should be provided at Charles Howitt School; additional parking for staff cars would be investigated at Concord, Thornhill, Langstaff, and George Bailey Schools while directional signs would be erected at these four schools as well as at Pine Grove and Kleinburg.

At the recommendation of the safety council, the committee had also agreed to request Vaughan Township to provide an adult crossing guard for the intersection of Gamble and Islington Avenue. Mr. Goodwin enquired of Business Administrator Norman Jackman whether a reply had been received to the request to Vaughan Township Council and was advised that the reply had indicated that the request would be referred to the safety council for a recommendation.

This reply brought some consternation to the school board members, inasmuch as it had made the safety council which made the recommendation in the first place.

Trustee Goodwin suggested that Mr. Jackman send a letter to the safety council "so they will know what is going on." He noted that he had found out that the money for a crossing guard had been included in the police commission budget and stressed that since the Pine Grove School was to have no grade 7 and 8 students it would not be possible to have a student safety patrol and a crossing guard was therefore essential.

Board Studies Vaughan School Bus Routes Ask For Adult Guard At Islington Avenue

trator will come up with a happy compromise," he said, "but it will be a compromise. There will always be some people who will suggest an alternative."

Chairman Ross Jolliffe agreed, "We are not operating a taxi service. A bus stopping at every door would be more of a hazard, but at the same time, we can't have all the children gathered at one place."

As soon as schedules are complete, parents will be advised of times and routes.

Mr. Goodwin reported that his committee had studied surveys conducted by the Vaughan Township Safety Council of safety hazards at various schools and that as a result it had been decided that a circular driveway should be provided at Charles Howitt School; additional parking for staff cars would be investigated at Concord, Thornhill, Langstaff, and George Bailey Schools while directional signs would be erected at these four schools as well as at Pine Grove and Kleinburg.

At the recommendation of the safety council, the committee had also agreed to request Vaughan Township to provide an adult crossing guard for the intersection of Gamble and Islington Avenue. Mr. Goodwin enquired of Business Administrator Norman Jackman whether a reply had been received to the request to Vaughan Township Council and was advised that the reply had indicated that the request would be referred to the safety council for a recommendation.

This reply brought some consternation to the school board members, inasmuch as it had made the safety council which made the recommendation in the first place.

Trustee Goodwin suggested that Mr. Jackman send a letter to the safety council "so they will know what is going on." He noted that he had found out that the money for a crossing guard had been included in the police commission budget and stressed that since the Pine Grove School was to have no grade 7 and 8 students it would not be possible to have a student safety patrol and a crossing guard was therefore essential.

Police Accident Report Mkm Twp Mishap Wrecks Vehicles

A car and a truck were both completely wrecked when they were in collision at 17th Avenue and Concession 3 in Markham Township July 25.

According to police the accident occurred when the car, driven by Andrew Dalnoki, 25, of RR 2, Newmarket, attempted to make a left turn on 17th and was struck by the truck driven by Allan Rosen, 21, of Downsview, as the latter tried to pass.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Rosen vehicle, Edith Clausner, 22, of Toronto, suffered minor injuries.

Vaughan Township Police reported one accident, a four-car collision on Islington Avenue, south of Woodbridge, July 30, about 3:10 pm.

Drivers of the vehicles involved were Sylvia Matera, Downsview; Audrey Reive, Weston; William McKinney, Rexdale; Alex Vanag, Brampton.

Total damage was estimated at \$500.

NEWMARKET: Robert Legge, 23, of Walter Avenue, was drowned last week in Orange Lake near Parry Sound, Legge and a companion had been fishing when their boat overturned. The two attempted to make it to shore towing their boat behind them, but Legge apparently weakened and disappeared. His companion was saved.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN WISHES TO PURCHASE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
YORK COUNTY
REPLY GIVING DETAILS
BOX 67
"THE LIBERAL"

ATTENTION Owners of Dogs or Cats

Would you be interested in helping us test some of our new pet foods by feeding them to your pet and letting us know which ones are preferred? If you would, please send your name, address and phone number, and tell us whether you own a dog or a cat, its sex and weight. Write to:

Wm. Hoffman,
Director of Research,
Maple Leaf Mills Limited,
43 Junction Road,
Toronto 9, Ontario.

SCOUT & CUB NEWS

3rd RICHMOND HILL VENTURERS

For the Centennial weekend July 1-3rd Richmond Hill Venturers were invited to the Port Hope Invitational Camporee. The fun there was enjoyed by Chairman Brian Weston, Second Percy Knight, Secretary Maarten Heilbron, members David Boyle, Glenn Loucks, Bruce Cowie two probationary members, Tom Naton and Murray Platten, and Scouter "Skip" Ross Gowie.

Friday evening they arrived at the camp and set up their six tents and the cooking fly. Saturday they enjoyed archery and then at noon left for Port Hope to participate in the Centennial parade and spend an hour at the fair. Sunday, after

Scouts Own, they completed their activities, tent pitching, bread baking, log sawing, lashing, obstacles course and "gold" prospecting.

In the evening at the campfire they used Skip's car battery and a converter to run the amplifier and guitars to entertain the younger folk and on Monday packed up and cleaned up.

At the awards ceremony in the afternoon, the Richmond Hill lads received only a "B" pennant. No "A" pennants were awarded because no one had been that good. They arrived home at about 5:30.

The Venturers will next report on the crew's plans for the Richmond Hill District Camporee and their Ottawa Expo canoe trip.

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED FROZEN CRYOVAC

TURKEYS

5 to 10 lb. Avg. **39[¢]** lb.

COME IN AND COMPARE!!

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST ANYWHERE!!

Shop where you always get a little more than you expect...

BURN'S SLICED RINDLESS SIDE BACON 79[¢]

TASTY BOLOGNA lb. 39[¢]

BURN'S SLICED VAC. PACK COOKED HAM 6 oz. Pkg. 59[¢]

IGA SLICED WHITE-BROWN or CRACKED WHEAT FULL 24 oz. LOAVES 3 for 65[¢]

SULTANA CAKE 53[¢]

KAISER ROLLS 45[¢]

MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAMS PEAR SHAPED 1 1/2 \$ 1.49

WISHING WELL SOFT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVOURS 3 28 oz. Btl. No Return 49[¢]

CLARK'S BEANS AND PORK IN CHILL SAUCE 2 19 oz. Tins 43[¢]

IGA PEANUT BUTTER HOMOGENIZED 16 oz. Jar 29[¢]

GOLDEN RIPE-LARGE BANANAS 2 29[¢] LBS.

Garden Fresh—Can. No. 1 Grade—Large Firm Heads


LETTUCE California Select Freestone—Canada No. 1 Grade

PEACHES Fresh Green—Canada No. 1 Grade quart 49[¢]

CABBAGE each 19[¢]

ALLEN COURT

BAYVIEW & MARKHAM ROAD
RICHMOND HILL



PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 2, 3, 4, & 5 Only
We reserve the right to limit quantities

at IGA we really care!