

### Your Legion Reports

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

Eight new members were initiated into the Legion at the last branch general meeting and while they were all greeted in the usual manner, a special round of applause was given Charles Robert Giles of Yonge Street, Richmond Hill.

Comrade Giles was born on March 5, 1888, and there were quite a few members present who expressed the hope that they would be in as good a shape as he when they were 80. Jean Marie Beauvais of Thornhill, Albert Dinwoodie of Aurora, Robert Lewis of Gilford and Jim Higgins, Bill Tate, Cecil Bolton and Eric Armstrong all of Richmond Hill were also installed.

Comrade Gord Bayler, fresh from a sojourn in hospital, was welcomed to the meeting and Hospital Chairman Jack Sanders reported that Harold Reesor was presently a patient in Toronto Western Hospital; Bob McLean was a patient in Toronto East General and Comrade I. Gaidy was residing in Sunnybrook. Wilf Sutcliffe and Lucy Rickard were both now at home after being hospitalized.

The appointments of Tom Scranage as entertainment officer and Al Sparkes as secretary-at-arms were recently announced and both officers gave reports. Al asked for six volunteers for the color guard which is now the official guard of the Legion district, and also stated that he intended to sort out the parking problem in the Legion courtyard. In particular he would like to identify the "mickey-mouse" who always parks right in the drive-way.

Tom Scranage, in co-operation with jovial Bob Dickson and Eric George, reported that a telephone service was being set up to provide members with information regarding Legion events. Each member of the telephone squad would be given a list of 25 phone numbers and would be responsible for communicating and spreading the good word.

Ways and Means Chairman Bob Dickson, wearing his usual smile that never ceases to impress, reported that a gala dance extravaganza featuring Lord Power and his Jamaican Review would be coming to the court this Saturday evening. Bob said this would be "West Indies Night", and a cast of 10, direct from the Caribbean, would provide a floor show the like of which we had never seen.

There would be Fire Limbo's, Calypso's and Della the Sweetheart of the Tropics will also be there. In typical Jack Parr entrepreneur fashion, Bob smiled and said, "I kid you not".

The last time Bob said that, there was a line-up at the Legion door and not even the press could get in.

The public relations officer reported at the meeting that Legion relations with the local press was continuing in an excellent manner as it has done for almost four years. With the advent of international hockey the branch would need the support of the local news media more than ever.

The PRO also said that some area newspapers had jumped the gun by reporting the unofficial line-up of teams in the forthcoming midget tourney. "But that's OK, just so long as they report the tournament is being held in Richmond Hill, Ontario, and not Richmond Hill, England!"

An official news release was promulgated by the Legion last Saturday to 30 Ontario, Quebec and United States publicity establishments, and if any hockey enthusiasts among the strikers at the Detroit Evening News read it, we hope they'll find an incentive therein to go back to work.

Apologies are also extended to the Editor of the French language newspaper La Parole in Drummondville who received his report in English. Our typist unfortunately is not bilingual, but if interpretation problems should arise, Ken and Will of "The Hockey News" in Montreal will no doubt be happy to elucidate.

Legion Hockey Committee Chairman Wes Berseth, wearing one of those green hockey jackets that are rapidly becoming familiar all over town, reported at the meeting that he had just returned from a tournament at Trenton where he had witnessed Richmond Hill Midgets achieve a 3-1 victory over Oshawa.

We said the play of our local lads on the ice was a pleasure to watch and the Legion's promotion of minor hockey is one of the best things that ever happened. He called for, and received, the support of a majority of the members present at the general meeting, and a subsequent meeting was arranged to organize specific tournament duties.

Pinned to the chairman's jacket was a large badge which read: "Go - Richmond Hill Go". Whether this means that he is for GO transit, or for Richmond Hill Midgets coming out on top at the forthcoming tournament we do not know. We can definitely state, however, that our hockey chairman is all for the youth of this town.

And when umpteenth other parents follow a leader to promote the interests of youth universally, as they are doing, another problem will eventually present itself as a matter of course.

Who will fill the jails?  
AURORA: The bank inspector fraud almost worked in this town last week. An elderly man was phoned and asked to withdraw money from his bank account to check on bank operations. Anyone who receives such a call is urged to check with his bank manager and then with the police.

## Public Libraries Will Play Supplementary Role In Serving Schools

By MARY DAWSON

Close liaison and understanding are the goals of Richmond Hill Public Library Board in its elementary school program. Chairman Alex Campbell told Richmond Hill Separate School Trustees at their regular meeting March 19. The program is designed to provide much better library service to the children in the town's elementary schools by making certain that there is little duplication of books. It has been developed by the local library board and as far as is known has never been practiced before either in Canada or the United States.

Mr. Campbell assured the trustees that the library board would be pleased to help them in any way, "your board, your staff, your principals. Our committee headed by Peter Ross, has come up with very professional ideas and made a great deal of headway."

Mr. Ross then pointed out increased interest in school libraries being exhibited by the provincial government in the form of grants, booklets and a course for teacher-librarians.

"The new curricula emphasizes the idea of the library as the core of the school," he reported, adding that, "Before the school goes too far into library services we would like to talk about it and offer our help in setting up a proper library."

"The future lies with the child who is able to extract information by using a library well," Mr. Ross continued. "You and we have a real duty to these children."

Recapping progress made last year, Mr. Ross reported that a board liaison committee, composed of a representative of the library, public and separate school boards, met twice and discussed classroom projects, extent of present services and philosophy of collections, teacher-librarian appointments and visits to the library. It was agreed that school libraries should be curricula-oriented with the public library offering a complimentary selection of books.

School board representatives had also suggested the idea of a bookmobile and this is being considered at the regional library level. Eventually one will be established and will be shared by several library boards.

Later Mr. Ross met library-oriented teachers from all elementary schools in the town to talk about library problems.

A pilot project was set up for grades 3 and 7 pupils to visit the public library on two different occasions. They are shown what the library has to offer and how to use the facilities and are encouraged to take out books on both visits. They return to the library the third time on their own to return the borrowed books and many of them become regular users.

The public library is willing to buy books of a nature complimentary to the school libraries, as recommended by the teachers, Mr. Ross stated. Help will be provided for children doing project work. A phone call from the teacher ahead of time will prompt the library staff to set-aside material on the subject in a reference section, so that all children needing assistance will have access to all materials — and no one child will be able to monopolize them.

Help for teachers is also provided by showing them how to use the library and discussing problems. They are also invited to view the sample collection of books for new libraries put in by publishers, which is housed on the lower floor of the library building. Help is offered in technical aspects, classifying and cataloguing, so that both school and public libraries will be using the same system.

Thus, if a child learns to use one, he can use the other with no trouble. The public library also offers help in establishing a fundamental

be named to the liaison committee.

Chairman John Taylor commented that co-operation between the separate school and the library boards was very important. "In fact, it has been brought home to us by our principals and teachers that it is growing even more so. Textbooks they tell us, are going out the window and the children will be relying more and more on source material."

However, Mr. Campbell emphatically stated that there is nothing like having interest at the top. "If the trustees are interested, the principals will be interested, the teachers will be interested and if the teachers are interested the pupils will be interested," he said.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that permission had been granted earlier this year for grade 3 and grade 7 classes to pay the suggested visits to the library with the board paying for bus transportation.

Librarian Mrs. Maureen Stephenson assured the trustees that children coming to the library are not restricted in the use of books. "They are perfectly at liberty and

### School Board

school library, from layout to help in selecting books, Mr. Ross explained.

When Trustee Sam Neill who was a high school teacher left Richmond Hill midway through last year, liaison between the public library and separate school boards seemed to have broken down, Mr. Ross noted and requested that a trustee

But as far as this board is concerned everything boils down to the almighty dollar," he stated.

Mr. Taylor went on to tell the library board representatives that there were library classrooms in two of the three separate schools, albeit they are at present sketchily furnished with books. Each year books are being added within the limits of the bud-

### Elgin Mills - Jefferson News

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LATE MRS. S. C. SNIVELY

One of the largest congregations ever, assembled at St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson, Wednesday afternoon, to bid farewell to the late Mrs. S. C. Snively in the church she had served for almost 50 years.

An estimated 300 persons attended the funeral service which was conducted by the rector, Rev. E. C. Gerber and the retired Bishop of Toronto, Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson.

Rt. Rev. H. R. Hunt, Suffragan Bishop of Toronto, read the lesson and Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Lord Bishop of Toronto, gave the benediction.

The committal was taken by Bishop Wilkinson. Rural Dean Rev. J. E. Speers was also in the sanctuary.

Principal mourners were Captain S. C. Snively, her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull Warren, son and daughter-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wotherpoon, daughters and sons-in-law. Members of the family were joined by representatives of the organizations Mrs. Snively had supported and many members of St. John's congregation.

The choir, with Mrs. J. Harneden at the organ, accompanied the singing of the hymn. The overflow congregation was seated in the lower hall with prayer books borrowed from St. Mary's

Anglican Church, Richmond Hill.

Pall bearers were grandsons Richard and Douglas Wotherpoon, Schuyler and Frederick Jones, John Lang, granddaughters' husband, Patrick Stoker (godson) and Guy Drummond, (nephew), both of Montreal; and Michael Wells, faithful employee for nearly 40 years.

Nearly 40 persons enjoyed the visit on Sunday afternoon to the Beth Aneth Synagogue in Downsview where they were shown the building. Unfortunately, although an appointment had been made to view the model of the Temple in Jerusalem, the exhibition had ended the Sunday before.

At the Koinonia Bowling Party Saturday afternoon in Toronto, 33 members of St. John's participated. St. John's won the championship with the following team: Ann Tanquy, Doug Morgan, Arnold McPhee, Bob McPhee, Robert Hughey, and Bob Sayers.

High ladies' prize was won by Ann Tanquy with 269 and high men's by Bob Sayers with 259.

After the bowling, a banquet was attended at which the speaker was Archdeacon Desmond Hunt.

The morning service next Sunday at 11 am will be a "family service" which all Sunday school children will attend with their parents. There will be

nursery care for infants and toddlers in the parish hall during the service.

Neighborhood Notes  
Birthdays greetings are extended to Daryl Bolton on the 28th, to Erna Wessels on the 29th, to Larry Laidman on the 30th, and to Peter Ruston and Robert Beaver, both on April 3.

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