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

In last week's report of the Hux of Orangeville, (grades Legion district "E" convention 1-6); Darlene Crewson of Grand held at Woodbridge we neglect- Valley, (grades 7-8); Dale Staned to mention that Richmond way of Aurora, (grades 9-10); Hill Branch 375 won the attend- and Nadine Campbell of ance award. Newmarket Branch Orangeville, (grades 11-13).

426 was a close runner-up for Area finals took place in the award - only a pipe band Richmond Hill last Saturday and the results will be reported Another report that may be as soon as they become avail-

included this week is that of able. the Legion district essay competition. Readers may recall the Last Friday evening on the announcement made last fall of local Legion social front, Dinty last year concerning a national Moore and his corned beef and essay competition for students. cabbagers executed a well at-This project was introduced to tended coup that will eventually supplement the poppy cam- benefit all of our local minor

paign, and with prizes being hockey players. awarded at various Legion The "big feed" was prepared levels, the final winners will by a company of exquisite chefs represent the youth of Canada whose previous merits could at the remembrance ceremony those of the culinary variety. to be held in Ottawa on Novem- Nevertheless, a hundred-odd

Local schools were informed and devoured the offerings and of the competition last October, then later paid their respects to and our branch made plans to the "cook-of-the-mess" who, bereceive a deluge of manuscripts lieve it or not, once reigned from the many talented young supreme on a stoker's messwriters that we understand deck. Richmond Hill and its sur- The corned beef was indeed

rounding area is producing in splendid, and as one hockey this day and age. But like Ger- committee member pointed out, trude Stein's "lost generation", "The Liberal" want-ad which the entries expected went astray advertises "dead and crippled in a similar manner, and not farm animals picked up promptone local creative word was re-ly", was definitely not from a Legion source. Praise the Lord District Essay Committee and pass the Rolaids.

Chairman Dennis Rolph, said in Door prize winner at the evhis report, "I was very disap-ent was Walter Tolley and pointed by the lack of the inter- George Sim was also a well reest shown. Only nine branches ceived runner-up. Many notout of 48 in the district sub- able local faces were seen at The 27 entries were judged significant that some Shriners that during this month the can- Lomas. fraternity were among them. campaign for funds. Canvassers sung by Brenda Ash and Stew- morning prayer at 10 am and on

at Orangeville Branch 233 on funtaments of the Masonic cer society is having its annual A duet, "The Palms" was (Good Friday) there will be February 12 by Mr. R. Jackson, Mimico School Board; Mrs. E. Legionnaires, Lions and hockey hope for your financial support. Palm crosses were distributed celebration of Holy Commun-Anderson, principal of a secondofficials assemble for a purpose,

Parents of children at Jefferto the congregation. These were ion at 8 am (said) and at 11 am ary school in Mono Township something big must be in store son Public School have taken donated by Mrs. Charlotte K. (choral). and Major C. Taylor of Camp for the community. There was home outlines of the plans for Kenney of Bradenton, Florida, a noticeable absence of politic- the air flights arranged for May and given to the glory of God

District winners of the senior ians at the event, and we as- 14 and 15. Parents are asked and in loving memory of her essay were Ross Johnson and sume they were either in Ot- to sign the attached permission husband, Godfrey F. Kenney, Marvel Grant, both of Shel- tawa negotiating for a new forms if they wish their chil- who died suddenly in the recburne. Winners of the senior prime minister or preparing for dren to take part in the excur- tor's former parish of Fort poem were Cathie McLaughlin a fall general election. of Midland and Diane Raeburn of Shelburne. First place in In reference to the ladies' tended to Kathleen Kennedy on congregation attended evensong the junior essay was taken by auxiliary "British Pub Nite" the 11th; to Dana Rushton and at St. Mark's Chapel, Oak Cathie Trewin of Midland, Tied which takes place tonight Paul Ratchford on the 13th and Ridges, at which the color

for second place were Sharon (Thursday) Auxiliary President to John McDougal on the 14th. sound movie, "Coventry Cathe-Guthfoyle of Midland and Joan Dickson reports that ad- Church News vance tickets will not be sold. Sheila Smith of Bolton. At the subsequent judging of Tickets will be available at was packed to the doors Sunday ship was held with refreshentries at provincial level, dis- the door only. She suggests morning for a service of Holy ments served by the ladies. They were Sheila Smith and One week from today we will Baptism. Fourteen candidates The young people's group met

see the start of Richmond Hill's were baptized and one, who had Saturday evening at the church first annual International Mid-been baptized previously, was hall and watched the movie, Diane Raeburn. Another Legion - sponsored indentured committee members the church.

description of the listening to the results of the church. program for students that has will therefore be working a They were David Paul Stiver, Liberal convention, they went been proceeding quietly accord- little harder beginning Tues- Rebecca Gail Stiver, Gary down to Richmond Hill for an ing to plan over the last few day — meanwhile this is Easter David Stiver, Cheri Lee Stiver, evening's bowling. months is that of public speak- weekend. Rest easy fellas, you Barbara Lynne Stiver, Kathy The services for Holy Week

seem to have laid an egg! And Jane Stiver, Deborah Patricia AURORA: Council is angry The district public speaking don't forget the meeting at 10 Stiver, Trudy Anne Stiver, over a refusal of its insurance contest which was held recently am on Sunday. at the Legion Court in Richmond Hill revealed an existing eloquence among young Ontarians that is equalled only by their enthusiasm for hockey Among the winners were Susan

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By MARY DAWSON "You people started me off," Mrs. F. C. Jackson, executive secretary of the National YWCA, told the members of Richmond Hill and District YWCA at their annual meeting April 3. "A few years ago, you promised me that for a \$2 membership fee I could join the Y and see the world. You put me into orbit. As I have travelled about Canada and learned of the Y's work in our country and throughout the world I have been getting a different prospective. There are so many facets, but all encompassed by our common purpose," Mrs.

Jackson said. She urged her audience to consider new horizons with a willingness to live fully in the present with respect for the past and interest in the future, She stressed the importance of having an open mind for the needs and deeds of others.

The YWCA is a "frontier" movement, she stated, which came into being when Florence Nightingale's nurses, who had defied precedent in going to the Crimea, needed a place to live and to enjoy recreation. Similarly, it filled a need of English girls working in factories In Canada the movement of YWCA has paralleled the settlement of the country from its inception in St. John, New

When a galaxy of Masons, will be busy in our area and art Bell.

"I am not the only one to go travelling," "others have gone farther away," Mrs. Jackson stated in introduction of a

group of slides taken by the Canadian delegates to the World YWCA Conference in Australia last year. The slides gave glimpses of Canada from the Atlantic to the Haida totems on the Pacific, and from Toronto to Yellowknife, the newest Canadian Y. Included were slides of the Australian pavilion at Expo, a snowman in Brandon, craft classes, skiing classes, swim classes, physical fitness classes, New Canadians learning English, and children's groups, a good cross-section of

Y work. Displays around the gym in Crosby Heights School included some mementoes of Mrs. Jackson's trip in 1965 to Inuvik and Yellowknife in the Yukon. Of particular interest was a baby blanket made from many Arctic Hare skins. These had been twisted and knitted on large needles with the finished product being light, delicately soft and warm - the original ther-

mal blanket. The speaker also touched briefly on projects being undertaken by the YWCA in various Canadian centres. One of these in Toronto will be an attempt this summer to upgrade the

Gerber and the gospels were will be a celebration of Holy

Thursday) at 8 pm. Tomorrow

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Birthday greetings are ex- Almost 50 members of the

St. John's Anglican Church of the service a social fellow-

Danny James Stiver, Ronald company to pay two flood claims

Howard Stiver, Daniel Robert by Glass Drive residents. The

Locke, Susan Heather Locke, claims amount to \$667 and

Wilhelmia Anne Locke, Heather \$1,000. Earlier flood claims

Leigh Passmore and Patricia have been settled through legal

Louise Bradley. The service action against the insurance

was conducted by Rev. E. C. company, it was noted.

Local residents are reminded read by L. Eliot and L. M. Communion tonight (Maundy

dral" was shown. At the close

English of immigrant mothers and to stimulate the lives of culturally deprived children in the "inner city.". Sociology students will be employed in this work - students who might otherwise not find summer employment as there are indications there may not be enough summer jobs to accom-

modate all students this year.

The meeting got underway with the singing by Judith Dobson of "O Canada". The warm and vibrant young voice gave new meaning to the familar words to set a mood of dedication for the evening. Rev. William J. Rhodes conducted the meditation period and Mayor Thomas Broadhurst expressed his pleasure at seeing the YWCA flourishing here. "You are looking after areas which were neglected or looked after poorly in the past," he said, urging them to continue, particularly the work with young people.

President Mrs. A. W. Ruby of the YWCA of Canada, in bringing greetings, commented, "This busy and alert association reflects the vitality of this community.'

During 1967 income of the Richmond Hill and District YWCA totalled \$21,575.87. which was spent on program services, administration, rent. travel and conferences, public-

Joins CBC

Stouffville, formerly of

Richmond Hill, has an-

nounced that he will be

leaving the bench to take a

position as director of di-

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ity, campaign expenses. The group has a capital fund of \$2,-989.17. This report was presented by Treasurer Mrs. H. Burnfield, who pointed out that if Richmond Hill has a United Appeal, up to 50% of expenses could be received from it. As it is, a grant of \$1,300 was received from town council to help with the 'teen program. To balance the annual budget a campaign for funds was conducted in 1967, for the first time, and another will be neces-

sary in 1968. Events planned for the near future include: April 24 - World Member-

ship Day. May 15 - Treasure and Trivia Sale.

May 22 - Y Teen Fashion Show.

May 29 - Physical Fitness

April 16 - Volunteer Consultant Workshop. Mrs. Cynthia Hearst, Toronto and Mrs. Jean Bruce of Brampton will work with local Y members.

Friday the officers of the YWCA for 1968 - 69 were elected: President Mrs. J. A. Miller, who will be serving for the second year; Vice-President Mrs. S. Straumann and Mrs. R. Burnfiield: Recording Secretary Mrs. J. H. Moffatt; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. R. A. Soderberg; and Treasurer Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

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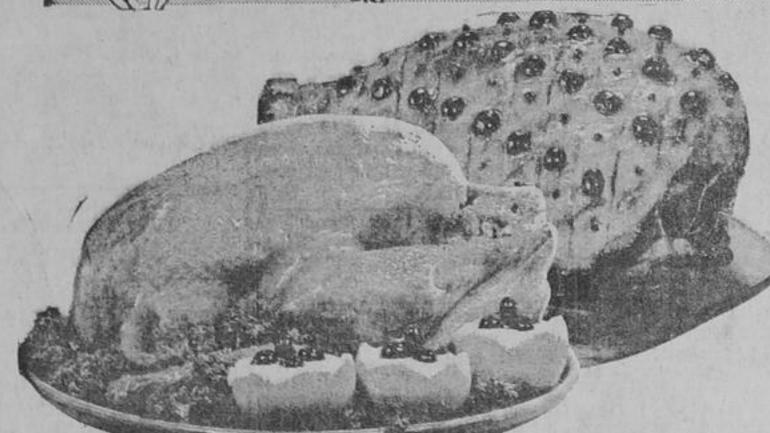
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