

New York Central Progress Club To Be Chartered This Saturday

The 23-member York Central Branch of the Canadian Progress Club will be holding its charter night this Saturday at the Bayview Country Club beginning at 7 pm.

President of the club is Russell Devlin of 1 Silkstone Gate, Thornhill.

The club meets every Thursday night at Montgomery's Inn on Yonge Street South in Richmond Hill. This week's meeting (Thursday) will feature as guest speaker Kenneth Breakwell of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada who will be kicking off a national campaign for funds.

Directors of the fledgling club consists of members from Richmond Hill, Thornhill, and Willowdale.

They are:

Warren Campbell, Norm Terry, Don Willison, all of Richmond Hill; Norm Derry, Art Dunnett, Tony Hutton, Bob Irving, Jeff Kosmo, Ron Mitchell, of Thornhill; and Norm Hall and Peter Wherle of Willowdale.

The club is on the lookout for new members and further information is available by phoning Mr. Campbell, membership chairman, at 884-6370 or President Devlin at 889-4204.

The CPC was founded in 1922 in Toronto under Dominion Charter. It is an all Canadian service organization comprised of male adults in business and professional callings regardless of race, color or creed.

Each club carries on its own fund raising and charitable endeavors. It has however, happened that several clubs joined in a major project whether fund raising or charitable.

Canadian Progress Club are constantly on the outlook for deserving cases and are seeking and starting projects in new fields.

In order to carry on a charitable project, funds are required. Money is raised in various ways — tag day, sale of goods, subscriptions by members, raffles, dances, golf games, theatre nights, etc.

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The driver (both incidentally, are good fishermen) is the cool collective type. He sweeps eyes over the landscape whilst sitting casually behind the wheel. Exuding confidence all over the place. He drives for miles past this river, that river, while the enthusiastic type keeps screaming.

"Stop here, good fish here. I bet. Please let's stop". Drive coolly onward. Do you recognize the type?

YES, BARB WIRE

Finally we stop. This particular river, like a lot, is trapped behind a fence adorned by barb wire to keep, I presume, intruders out. Now I know how the cowboys used to feel when the homesteaders arrived.

Out they go. I decide to brave the elements. Never have been completely successful at climbing fences with barb wire. The fence sways, sags this way and that way while all the while the barbed wire snaps and growls at you. Finally topple over with a minimum of abrasions.

Lie there, call for help. Am finally helped, dragged to the stream and propped against tree, fishing rod jammed into hand complete with worm winking sinisterly.

Catch fish? Not me. Everyone else is though. I'm still trying to find out how to cast the line. To start with I can hardly get it out into the water. But I get better. Before a few minutes are up, I've had real success. Hooked three starlings, four sparrows, and scared off some fishermen.

The birds happened to be sitting in the trees at the time I was casting. Don't think I missed a tree all day. Everybody else, meanwhile, is catching fish.

But I got some, finally. Three of them. Nice fish. And they do kind of look like gold fish. Except for the color.

HELP

But the day finally ended and my fishing companions left for home, triumphant. Me? Well, I didn't make it over that fence this time. Caught in the barbwire. I suppose you don't believe me. How can you type atop a fence whilst being tormented by the barb wire. I suppose you don't believe me. How can you type atop a fence whilst being tormented by weakening. . . .

JEWELLERS OPEN

The softball, or fastball, season will be getting underway next Wednesday for the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers as they open up in the Beaches League. Home opener is May 23, I theenk.

Maestro "Casey" Cripps states enigmatically that his team is "shaping up" and should fare well. Like win it all? More on this later.

MINOR MEETING

Still on the summer fever. One Wesley Berseth calls to say that a meeting of the Richmond Hill Minor Softball League coaches, convenors, and umpires will be held Sunday in the Legion Hall. At 1 pm. Be there!

The youngsters open the season May 21 at Bradstock Park.

WALKATHON

And a note from John McLean, president of the York Pioneer Track Club.

John, who resides at Richvale, will be participating in the Canadian Olympic Association's "Walkathon" on the weekend of May 18.

"Money is raised," states John "by sponsors pledging a certain amount of money per mile (e.g. 25 cents). If a walker completes, for example, 10 miles then the sponsor pays the COA \$2.50."

John will be competing because he feels the money is for a very worthy cause and we agree. And, naturally, he would like to find someone or any amount of people to sponsor him.

And he's pretty good at walking as well as running. If you want to get in there and help the cause, give John a call at 889-1619. Anything's better than walking yourself!

The money goes to help the needy in various parts of a sometimes very hungry world.

FINALLY

The Wimbridge Women's Softball team is practising Sundays at 1 pm in the town park and Wednesdays at 7 pm. Manager Mary Williamson is still on the lookout for any girls desiring to play ball. Call Mary at 884-7620 or Coach Tom Mashinter at 884-7573.

Buttonville Community Happenings

126th Anniversary at Brown's granddaughter of two of the church's founders, directed Old friends and new swelled attendance to capacity at the church's 126th anniversary was celebrated at two fine services.

At the 11 am service Rev. Christopher Dugan introduced Dr. James Finlay of Barrie who served for many years at Carl-Luke's, Toronto.

Mrs. Donald Reesor, great-

the sudden death of Douglas Neighborhood Notes "Pat" Hood, who was in his usual place in the choir's bass section at the morning service. He collapsed in the afternoon while on his way to visit friends. The congregation was visibly affected by the passing of this well-loved member.

Miss Thompson, who had passed her 91st year, had been in a nursing home for some time.

There was campaigning last weekend among candidates seeking the Liberal nomination in York North in the June 25 election. On Saturday evening Markham Liberals were invited to meet Barney Danson of Willowdale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith, and on Sunday afternoon another hopeful in the York North Liberal campaign, Mart Kenney, of Woodbridge entertained at the Bayview Golf and Country Club.

Miss Anne Sherman was entertained by many friends prior to her marriage to Thomas Cordina at Brown's Corners United

High School Sports

Better Late Than Never

The stage had been set on April 6 when the GBSSA girls' gymnastics meet was run off. Similarly all over Ontario, school districts were finding their best representatives to send to the Ontario meet competing for their school and district.

On April 27 the athletes made eligible by their series of district meets travelled to Lorne Park Collegiate in Port Credit to compete in the Ontario Invitational Gymnastics meet.

The meet proved to be a success for area athletes in final standings. The competition lasted from 10 am to 4 pm with the action continual and the judging first class as the best officials in Ontario had been selected for the meet.

Cathy Bowman of Richmond Hill proved to be our most successful rep as she took second in the senior bars event. Lesley Nicholls of Bayview took seventh in the senior free cal while Richmond Hill's Janet Wright won fourth in the same event in the junior division.

Kathy Willock of RH grabbed fifth position in the junior vaulting. Other Georgian Bay competitors present were Virginia Zink of Alliston, Pauline Batten from Camp Borden and Janet Grant of Eastview Secondary.

THE ELITE ARE DEFEATED

Present at the meet was the "elite" group of competitors. This term is given to girls who have competed in gymnastic meets outside those run by the schools. Presumably this group would be better than most of the girls at the meet but not all of them.

Barb Thompson of Victoria Park SS proved this by showing exactly why she was going to compete for Canada in the Olympics.

TRACK AND FIELD IS HERE

Last year's Georgian Bay champions, Thornhill, again seem to have a strong team although possibly this year's battle could prove to be very close. Thornhill has Peter Aimone, Bob Dickin-son, Clem Ketchum and Ken Penfold in the 100 yds. and 220 yds. events while Brian Loughran will represent them in the distance events.

Ken Hamilton's Column

In the hurdles they have young Ron Nordin who last year finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles at the Ontario Championships and will again compete in the intermediate section. The chances are very good for Nordin winning at the Ontario this year adding another great to Thornhill's list of hurdlers.

The girls' team appears as strong as ever. During the past year they were the reason for Thornhill winning Georgian Bay and could possibly repeat this again this year.

Richmond Hill's team is shaping up much the same as last year with perhaps a few new faces in the junior events. Triple jump will be covered by Doug Acomb and Mac Smith who'll also take the high jump. Acomb and Ray Pratt will run the 100 yds. and 220 yds. senior.

Mike Hiscott and Bob Cowan will run the 880 yds. while Cowan will probably run the mile. Dwain Reid will run the intermediate mile and throw the javelin. Charlie Clayton will run the open two mile. Paul Sabitini will run the intermediate mile and two mile. It should be interesting to see how Richmond Hill's hundred mile club has helped the distance runners.

WHY DO YOU GO TO SCHOOL?

When you read the last title in the column (track and field is here) you probably said "Big Thrill!" When you read Ken Cooper is president of the BAA or Mac Smith can high jump 6'6" you probably thought, "Isn't that nice!"

And when you read the results of the badminton tournament or the girls' gymnastic meet you probably said "So what?"

When I see you I wonder what you've ever done for your school. I say to myself, "I wonder if he's ever tried anything to support his school."

If I said this to you perhaps you'd reply, "I want to help the school but I'm not good at sports." I'd reply, "Sports isn't the only way to support your school. Not everyone can or wants to compete in athletics. So why don't you join a club! Say the physics club or the electronics club. Maybe you could be on the dance committee or the prom committee."

Then maybe you'd say "I have to work after school" Of that I'd ask "Everyday? If not then you could at least help in some small organization."

Now with all of your excuses gone what else could you say? Perhaps you could say "But why should I do anything for the school?"

Argument over and a few years later you may be standing in an employer's office saying, "Yes, I have a diploma from such and such a high school" and the reply could be, "Excellent! You have a job!"

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Police Accident Report

3 Car Pile-Up At 400 Drive-In \$800 Damage Sandwiched Auto

Vaughan Township Police have charged Carl Thomas, 21, of Rexdale, with following too close to a preceding car when he was involved in a three-car pile up at the exit of the 400 Drive-In Theatre, Highway 7 and 400 early Saturday morning.

As the long line of automobiles left the theatre, Thomas struck a car driven by James Corkam 22, of Moncton, New Brunswick, sending the car into the rear of a third car driven by Leonard Holden, 49, of Toronto. Damage to the Corkan automobile was estimated at \$800 while the other two cars sustained about \$80 damage each.

Giuseppe Battisia, 28, of Downsview was charged with careless driving, May 4, when he made a turn with his dump truck at the intersection of May Avenue and Walmer Road, North Richvale. Unfortunately, Mr. Battisia had neglected to lower the hoist on the truck and the box struck hydro and telephone lines causing an estimated \$500 damage.

Vaughan Police have also charged George Hewson, 50, of King City with passing within 100 feet of the intersection of Elgin Mills Sideroad and Keele Street, May 3. Mr. Hewson was involved in an accident with

Edwin Friedrick, 31, of Claremont. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$900.


Markham Township Police are still investigating a minor head-on collision on Bayview Avenue at 19th Avenue, May 5. John Romanuk, 47, 1657 Keele Street, Toronto, was driving south on Bayview Avenue when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Arthur Morley, 47, of 308 Axminster Drive, Richmond Hill. Damage to the front left fender of each car was estimated at \$250.

Harvey Blackstock, 48, of Toronto, suffered slight neck injuries, May 5, when his car went out of control on Steeles Avenue near Pharmacy Avenue as he attempted to avoid an oncoming car. Mr. Blackstock's car left the road and hit a hydro pole and finally came to rest in a grove of trees. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Richmond Hill Police have charged Lawrence Peacock, 20, of 110 Arnold Street, Thornhill, with failing to yield at the intersection of Yonge Street and Trayborn Avenue, May 3. Mr. Peacock was involved in an accident with a car driven by Ed-ward Arnold, 18, Lake Wilcox. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$60.



PROCLAMATION
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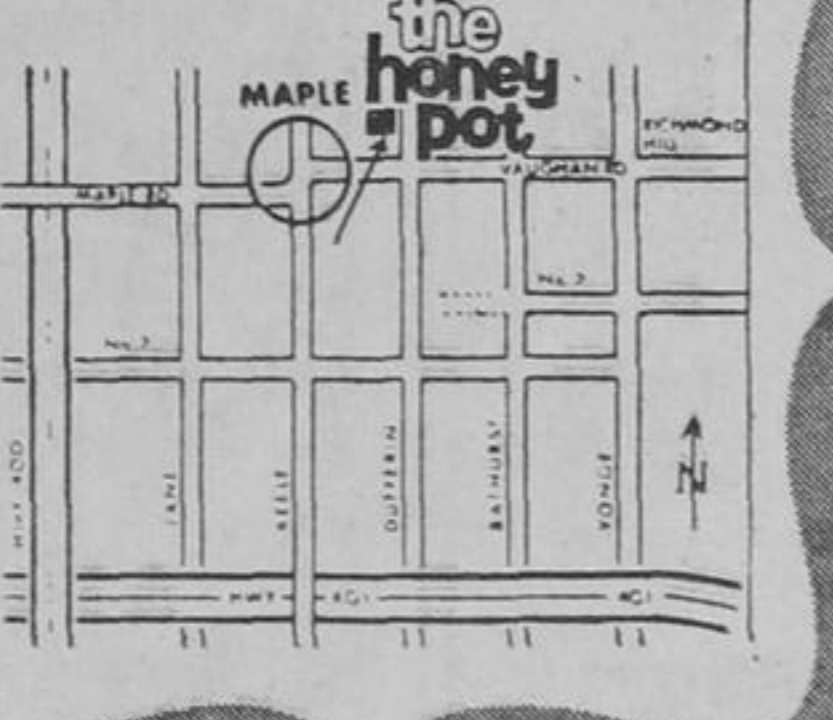
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Government will be responsible if Postal Workers Strike

During present negotiations between Treasury Board and Postal Workers, no progress has been made. Of forty-six (46) contract demands, after three months of negotiations NOT ONE issue has been resolved.

Postal Workers now pressure leaders to call National Strike

Postal Workers could not, and should not, be blamed for taking strike action. Despite promises made in 1966 the Government has made no effort to implement these promises. A small percentage of the Judge Montpetit recommendations have been implemented, but only the ones of least importance. Despite the fact that our second contract is due in September 1968, we have not negotiated the first contract. We ask the Government of Canada to QUIT STALLING.

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