Community Services Must Unite To Serve Mentally Ill Says Speaker FOR YOUR NEXT---

(Continued from Page 1) church groups, etc., that already exist. He cited an example of one relatively small community that had 67 such services.

Groups with common interests should get together months contacting the local to provide for rehabilitation of the 20 percent of the population which is responsible

for 80 percent of the prob-

Social service and mental and able volunteers that ashealth agencies should also collaborate to avoid overlapping of services to families with multiple problems. The 67 services mentioned

were unearthed by an en-

thusiastic anthropologist who ple in agencies are so busy services can often be consid- what their requests are, to ill, as full-time treatment, I have suggested is that the services were available (residents maintained they were back to make sure their ser- encies and their personnel

pharmacist, drug store, the mayor, police chief, people at the fire house, ambulance services, etc., and came up with a list of ready, willing tounded the community.

Overlapping of services and agencies is a tremendous waste of resources, the

He spent about three the needs of the people they

there are not more efficient ways of doing the same

served by service clubs, volunteered to spend time in with their own case load, erably extended without hav- provide an immediate bandthe community to find out and are working extremely ing to add to staff. Agencies aid, if possible, and to steer whether or not community hard, but do not have the can support each other, said them to definitive sources time to continue to check the speaker, with service ag- of aid.

> "There is often much re- build up for all age groups ment. These are a combinaduplication of effort, and it a series of interlocking, var- tion of out-patient services is to everybody's benefit to ied and valid services, and and also the back-up to opcheck on this periodically establishing emergency ser- erating agencies from more but they must be found, coand to rearrange assignments vices available on call - specialized organizations." and responsibilities and to such as suicide prevention discuss together whether as their first arm of de- day care treatment on an out-

dividuals are trained to deal many instances, day treat-If the resources in a com- with calls from people who ment has been as effective,

vice is still appropriate to meeting and co-ordinating encies that receive acute cases and provide relatively The over-all purpose is to brief crisis-oriented treat-

These may be followed by patient basis or on a 24-hour "Relatively unskilled in- round the clock service. In speaker declared. Often peo- munity are pooled, he said, are in acute need, to listen to even for the most seriously

and for one-third to one-

and foster homes for the "The second line are ag- aged as alternatives to nursing homes and residences which often cut the elderly off from their families and sock it to you - and you their community.

> The resources are usually available in the community, ordinated and linked to-

This is the task," concluded Dr. Rae-Grant. "The people who can address it are in the community.

"This is the challenge.

answer is not sock it to them out there, over there, else-He suggested group homes where in the metropolitan area, in the government, in the university, in the central

> "Not sock it to them, but and you! And good luck in this major but very gratifying endeavor!"

Geoffrey Pierpoint, chairman of the education committee for the York County Branch, thanked the speaker. "He has given us a very good perspective for recognizing the services in our community and interlocking of serv-

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Guides, Brownies Observe 60th Anniversary

Guides and Brownies of 1st Lake Wilcox Guide Company and Brownie Pack celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of Guiding with a hobby show recently when many of the girls demonstrated badge winning skills.

The girls and their leaders are pictured above surveying the variety of collections, crafts and other entries which are being examined by Tester Barbara Mount, (extreme left).

Mrs. Mary Ensor, commissioner for Jefferson and Lake Wilcox (rear centre) shows a keen interest in the display, as Guiders Mrs. Carol Daines, (left) and Mrs. Mary Clews, (extreme right) view the entries with pride.

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778 Squadron Air Cadets

By Flt. Sgt. Frank Jedlicsek

During the swim meet March instructional classes, has been 15 at Canadian Forces Base transferred to Kingston, Every Toronto, Downsview, 778 Squa- member of the squadron wishes dron Royal Canadian Air Cadets him the best of luck in the put up a very fine show. This future. success was due to the excellent | Telephone book covers are

still being sold by the cadets at LAC Jim Flancie and Sgt. \$1. Wayne Good, who wrote flying The squadron is divided into scholarship tests, have received three flights - seniors, juniors their results. They were quite and recruits, with a different good and the squadron congra- program for each flight. Last

tulates them on their efforts. Thursday evening, the seniors Last Sunday, seven cadets had a lecture on airmanship went flying at Maple Airport, under the instruction of Lieut. They were Flt. Sgt. Frank Jed-Bendle, the juniors studied licsek, LAC John Cameron, rifles, their parts and purpose LAC Brian Dament, LAC Dan and the recruits had a drill Rivart, LAC Paul Harrison, LAC period.

Tim Palmer and LAC Robin If any lads would like to see how the squadron operates, they Lieut. Stan Bendle, who are welcomed to drop in any taught the flying scholarship Thursday evening at 7:30 pm at course and helped out in many the Legion Hall.



REPORT

Two Local People Among 6 Injured Provincial Highways Last Week

Dierdre Whelan of 118 Rug-|Gormley Sideroad and Yonge gles Avenue, Richmond Hill, re- Street March 26 at 9 pm. ceived head injuries March 28 Driver of the other car in when the car she was driving volved was Edward Leary of was in collision with a car RR1 Gormley. The Bahen car driven by Lerritt Robinson of struck a hydro pole. 160 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto. Damage was estimated at

The accident occurred on \$2,300 and the accident was in-Yonge Street south of the town vestigated by Provincial Conat 6:15 pm. Damage was esti- stable Terry Fox. mated at \$2,000 and the investigating officer was Provincial Four persons were injured in Constable Jim Roy.

Sideroad, Oak Ridges, who is a jured included Marilyn Har-N. S. Smith Real Estate office, is in Toronto General Hospital Jones of 99 Kennedy Road, with serious head injuries and Brampton. The latter two were a fractured left arm and leg as passengers in the car driven by the result of an accident at the Miss Harwood. All received

a two-car collision at the intersection of Highways 27 and 9 Gerald Bahen, 27, of King at 2:15 pm March 27. The insalesman in the Richmond Hill wood of 55 Cornwall Road, Brampton and Karen and Susan

> Norma Moore of RR5, Cooksown, driver of the other car also suffered minor injuries. Damage was estimated at \$1,200. The accident was investigated by Provincial Constable, Terry Hogan. .

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|Bonnie Thompson at \$6 per Neighborhood Notes Birthday greetings are ex-couple and proceeds will go to tended to Janet Haldane and the fund for student exchange

and to Patricia Bell and Cory aica. Knipe on April 4. Church News Ann Lomas entered the color- St. John's Anglican was beau-

ing contest at the GEM store tifully decorated for the Easter and won third prize.

services Sunday. Flowers on The father and son banquet of the altar were given in memory 1st Jefferson Scouts and Cubs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legge by will be held in the lower hall at their daughter, Mrs. Percy Hill St. John's Anglican Church on On Sunday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion Jefferson Community and at 9 am, Holy Baptism at 11 am

Peter Ruston both on April 3 with August Town School, Jam-

Recreation Association is hold- and fireside at St. Mark's, Oak ng its Caribbean Dance at Ridges at 7:30 pm. Richmond Hill Lions Hall, Cen- The married couples will hold tre Street East on Friday at their next meeting April 10 8:30 pm. Tickets will be avail- the parish hall when there wil able at the door or from Mrs. be a film night.



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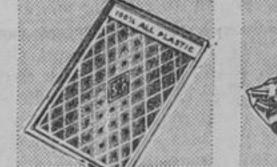










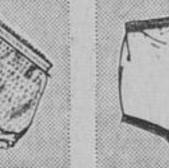




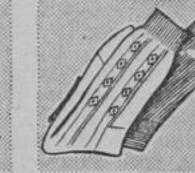
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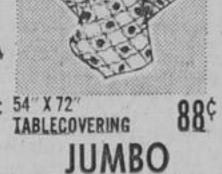


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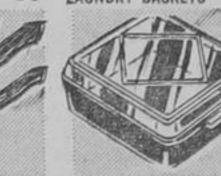














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