

# Elgin Mills - Jefferson News

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Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion  
By Chris Ratchford — 884-5260

### Fishing, Dancing, Hunting Enjoyed By Legionnaires

Now I can't figure out what makes a man sit for hours in a boat, out in the middle of some crazy lake or river — holding a rod and line over the side — waiting for some finny little beast to put himself on a hook just because there was a miserable little worm trying his best to wriggle off the hook.

On Labor Day Weekend some of our bright lads (seven in all) went fishing. Johnny Ogden set up this do — unfortunately he was unable to go with the crew — but the others went for him. Somewhere out in the middle of nowhere at that. Rumor has it that it was a smash. Everyone caught fish but our Pres. Just wasn't fish but May you do better on this duck hunt that you have coming up, Doug. Did anyone hear about poor Stan?

He caught the biggest fish in the lake... netted it and brought it aboard. Feeling pretty good about it too. Then the ruddy demon took a flying leap right back into the lake. Can't you just imagine the look on Stan's face?

How about the lad who got up long before anyone else and went fishing? One of his mates woke up — found him missing and started hunting. Opened the door and found this joker out on the pier fishing like mad; reeling some of them in. Do hear that Mel Collyer caught the biggest fish? Could be it was the granddaddy of them all. Johnnie, let me tell you that your fishing junket was a huge success. Thank you.

So you couldn't make it to Gravenhurst for the district ball on Saturday! May I inform you that you missed the best bet of a lifetime for a weekend of marvelous fun.

Left the Legion about 4:30 pm in warm clear weather. The bus was packed to the gunwales. Laughter abounded. A smooth ride; pleasant company. Jokes flying thick and fast between one another made the journey pass very quickly. Finally we reached our quarters for the weekend. After unpacking, everyone scrambled to look for a place to eat. Then time to get back to the rooms and change.

It was difficult to recognize our gals in their glamor kits and hairdos. Very lovely they looked! We had ourselves a ball. Made to feel right at home. Music played by the St.

Don't forget the hard times dance September 18. A chance on a color TV, door prizes and good friends to meet again. Your entertainment committee has worked hard on this Hard Times Dance. Come one, come all, enjoy yourselves and show your appreciation of their efforts on your behalf.

By the way, have you got your winter flannels out yet? The shovels stacked in the garage ready for immediate use? Did you have your annual winter check-up? The reason for all this concern is: just before our bus left Gravenhurst, we saw snow flakes drifting lazily down. Not much but enough to let us know that winter is racing along to get here. I kid you not.

Remember CO's parade at 2000 hours September 21. All spit and polish. All you joes be there — I'm going to count noses. See you soon!

## Wants Urban Axis Development Through Woodbridge, Kleinburg

An urban axis development of considerable size in the Woodbridge-Nashville-Kleinburg area, instead of along Yonge Street, is the proposal of Milani & Milani Holdings Limited of Thornhill. This development company has large holdings of undeveloped land in Vaughan Township. Vaughan Council and Planning Board have approved a Milani development known as West Woodbridge on the periphery of that village and has under consideration two Milani developments in the Kleinburg area.

The Milani proposal was contained in a 14-page document with four-page appendix presented to Vaughan Township Council at its September 8 meeting by John Bayly, research assistant.

The presentation dealt with the Design for Development, Toronto-Centrio Plan unveiled May 5 by Ontario Premier John Robarts and members of his cabinet. This "white paper" was studied by Mr. Bayly and other members of the Milani staff in conjunction with the plan for Regional Government in York, presented by Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough on May 6, and other studies including the Smith Report on Taxation and the MTARTS Study.

"Darcy McKeough has opened the door for you to be involved in this Design for Development before it is too late," Mr. Bayly told members of council. "If the new regional government does not produce a master plan by 1974, there is danger of it being cut out and the province taking over. The design for development will be more definitive by 1972 and any plan you may then come up with will have to fit into the overall plan. Any planning done now which is consistent with the principles and goals of this Design for Development may help influence Phase 3. It is vital in view of having regional governments involved in planning as well as the province.

"Mr. McKeough invited you to participate in his speech of May 6. He has given you an opportunity to be involved in planning. If the region can't do the job the province by default will have to take a role in regional affairs. If you get at it right away you will be involved. Our proposal for Kleinburg-Nashville-Woodbridge is consistent with the goals and principle of a northward urban

axis. The area is a better one than the Yonge Street Corridor."

The presentation compared the two areas under 16 headings including water supply, drainage, sewage disposal, transportation, hydro, gas, recreation, agriculture cost, possibilities, benefits, local housing, environment, educational opportunities, access to cultural centres and industrial and housing development. It contended that the proposed axis surpassed the Yonge Street area in every respect.

"I feel that the Design for Development is a lot more flexible than people believe," stated Reeve Garnet Williams.

"Council will have much more to say about planning under regional government. The planning boards will be done away with and decisions on planning will be made by council. It will be like Metro where each individual municipality plans within the overall concept of development established by the regional council," Councillor Gordon Risk noted.

Council decided to receive the report and study it and have a recommendation for the September 21 meeting. It was noted that municipalities' presentations on the Design for Development must be sent in before the end of this month.

"Since the northward urban axis now in existence will not be in the Town of Vaughan, we should give this proposal consideration," said Councillor Dalton McArthur.

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## Northbound People Unhappy With GO Bus

GO transit in this area is providing good service for those passengers wishing to travel between Richmond Hill and Toronto, Mrs. Joyce Eaton, who works at Mister Donut in Richmond Heights Centre, told "The Liberal" last week, but is not providing satisfactory service for those wishing to go north.

Mrs. Eaton who lives in King City has been taking the Gray Coach to Oak Ridges from the east side of Yonge Street across from the centre but now has to walk to Elgin Mills Road and 100 yards along it to the shelter erected by GO. At present construction work on the intersection and frequent rains force pedestrians to walk on the pavement or in deep mud.

All GO buses and the Gray Coach service, which is an integral part of the new GO North Transportation, travel along Markham Road to the terminal at Newkirk and then along Newkirk to the Elgin Mills Road and west to Yonge Street. The only stops are at Markham and Yonge, the terminal and the GO shelter on Elgin Mills. Gray Coaches no longer travel north or south along Yonge Street through the town.

A GO official advises passengers wishing to catch a northbound bus to be on the north side of Elgin Mills Road across from the shelter at the times listed for the terminal in the time table. They will then be in plenty of time to catch the vehicle which will have to travel about a mile and a half.

## Department of Public Works of Canada Toronto District TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 605, Toronto 200, Ontario, and enclosed "TENDER FOR PAVING OF YARD AND DRIVEWAY, POST OFFICE, KING CITY, ONTARIO," will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) September 29, 1970. Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from:

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