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### Your Legion Reports

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

#### Thanksgiving Turkey Roll Friday Evening

Come one, come all, come out this Friday to Branch 375 social evening for fun and excitement. This is provided when you take part in the big turkey roll. Just in time for Thanksgiving.  
What I want to know is: how do you roll a turkey? Does one have to hog-tie the beastie or what? Guess I'll have to attend to witness what happens. See you all there.  
A great big "welcome home" to all our members and their families who have been enjoying far sunnier climates.  
Just discovered the fine game of shuffleboard. No sweat — you may relax. Each Legion champ is safe.  
Before even starting the

game, one has to wade through a foot of corn meal or what is it cream of wheat. Anyway it feels all gritty. The scoring is something else again. Does it make any difference if your opponent presses the wrong button? (I mean he added to my score by mistake and spent all the rest of the game telling me I owed him points). Don't know where the audience came from, but they were cheering madly whenever either one scored. One thing upset me though; at one point in the proceedings one of the on-lookers exclaimed: "You've stoned him". Is this to be understood that the chap was stunned? Don't know how because I never even hit him. C'est la vive!

Gosh it is great just meeting people; you never know how much you can learn. Visited our branch clubroom last Friday. Several games of euchre, in varying stages of progress, were under way. Some of these joes are real pros at the game. (I can play but would think twice about playing in the same league as these characters). Looked in on one of the wildest dart games that ever was seen. (The inmates of Bedlam Abbey play — but there it seems to be a case of self-defence). Again the skill is much to be admired.  
Finally sat down to mentally marshall my facts for the beginning of this column. Somehow got into a discussion on grammar and the use of words. This is where it is a pleasure to rehash old teaching methods. Very interesting — never a dull moment. Soon another chap sat at our table and joined in the conversation.  
This brought in the travel subject. Do the names "Valleyfield", "Messina" mean anything? To some they mean plenty. You old navy ratings should recall the name. Can some of you old soaks help me? What is the name of the Canadian ships that were in on the sinking of the "Great Spee"?  
We returned to land. Soon we were touring London, Malta, Cairo, Alexandria, Tobruk, Crete, Cyprus, Hong Kong and Singapore just to mention a few. Also met, in a way, some of the people that were there at the same time as the others that we know and see every day. Members of the Long Range Desert Group RAAF; RAF Desert Rats of Tobruk; Romel and his Afrika Corps; members of the 8th Army, navy types from various countries, army types, air force types. All these people — through the horrors of war — each widened one another's horizons.  
May we offer our sincere congratulations to Comrades George Ridgely and George Wood on their recent promotion to the rank of first lieutenants. These lads are members of our 778 Squadron-Air Cadets.  
Speaking of Air Cadets, I had a very interesting talk with one of the officers. Gosh, wouldn't I like to be a boy! The chance you lads have to learn; prepare for the future, become something. Even get paid for learning. What an opportunity!

Don't forget, everyone! Two big events are coming up for your pleasure. An opportunity for fun and frolic, a chance to help us help others — the Birthday Ball and the "Hallowe'en Hop". Costumes, prizes, fun, October 30 at the Legion Hall. More news later about the birthday party.  
To any sick or ailing friends in the community, please hurry and get well. You are sorely missed.  
God Bless.

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UXBRIDGE TWP — Developers of the proposed Century City are delinquent in tax payments for the current year and mortgage holders have not received their principal. They claim the only block remaining to their proposed 35,000-population satellite city is the Toronto Centred Plan, which has designated that area to continue as a rural one.

### Councillor Lois Hancey Says

## He Who Calls Tune Should Pay Piper

Fees of all consultants engaged on behalf of the Regional Municipality of York and salaries of all persons engaged by the regional municipality will be paid by the Province of Ontario during the current year, Regional Chairman Garfield Wright has informed Richmond Hill Town Council.

His letter, presented at council's September 28 meeting, went on to state that "it is expected that if the full co-operation of all local municipalities is obtained, the studies presently commissioned can be completed this year and therefore it would not be necessary to assess any charges to either the region or to any of the local municipalities."

This did not allay misgivings of members of council, however. A resolution, which will be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Provincial Treasurer, local members of the Legislature, Mr. Wright, and to all other constituent municipalities in the Region of York, was passed unanimously. It calls for the costs of engineering consultants, planning consultants or any other debts incurred in preparation for regional government, without the approval of the regional council (which has not yet been elected), to be the responsibility of the Government of Ontario; any share of these costs to be charged in future years to be the government's responsibility, also and not a charge on the regional Council of York or on its constituent municipalities.

Councillor Lois Hancey, in speaking of her motion to this effect pointed out that Chairman Wright has been authorized by the province to buy new furniture, appoint planning consultants and appoint consulting engineers. "Along with payment, I believe," she stated, "I want to be certain that all of these things will be included in the cost of transition which Mr. McKeough (Darcy McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs) has assured us will be paid by the provincial government. When the regional council is elected, when it meets and when in its wisdom it decides to hire staff, I am fully prepared to pay for it, but I object to paying the piper when I have had no voice in choosing the tune."  
"There was no inventory



LOIS HANCEY Wants Province To Pay

taken in York, there was no economic study made. It looks as if we are going to have to pay for them to be done now — and in other regions, where they were done before regional government legislation was drawn up, the province paid," claimed Mrs. Hancey. She went on to point out that over \$1 million is being spent on a study in the Oshawa region and the provincial government is paying 75% of that amount.  
"These consultants have been engaged to prepare reports the province want, so it can pay for them. It's not my ratepayers' responsibility and I have no intention of allowing my taxpayers to pay for studies the province wants," she stated emphatically.  
Deputy-reeve Ivan Mansbridge agreed that "I'm firmly convinced consultants will be working on into next year. There is

no way I can see the regional government having to pay for something initiated by the province."

Reeve Donald Plaxton also agreed, but added, "unless the new regional government authorizes them to continue."

Pointing out that Richmond Hill Council had been very careful not to enter into any commitment for extra space for the day care centre, which will be a responsibility of the regional council after January 1, Mayor William Lazenby stated, "We have not wanted to step on their toes, so have not made commitments for which they would have to pay." The mayor later stated that council's action will be a warning to Garfield Wright that if he doesn't stop doing things out of his jurisdiction he isn't going to get regional government to work. He's not helping things.

"And there are a lot of us who have pledged ourselves to make regional government work," concluded Mrs. Hancey.

## FLIGHT LINE 778

By LAC Walter Schmidt

### Tom McKeage, Civilian Instructor

Cadets of 778 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets learned much about early flying in Canada and how it developed as they watch the film, "Salute to Flight" last week. The film showed how Canada used her flying know-how after World War I. Many thousands of miles of bushland were photographed by the rugged men known as bush pilots.  
Then Canada went to war again. All the knowledge which had been accumulated in the intervening years went into the effort of designing, manufacturing and flying the planes. This film gave the local cadets a greater understanding of this country's flying heritage.

To get new recruits up to 778's fine standard, the junior and senior recruit flights had drill for the second period. Here they learned the physical and mental skills one needs to be a fine air cadet. The senior flight received instruction on armament. They learned the proper procedure for using and

carrying for rifles. The advanced flight learned navigational skills, such as course plotting. Introduced into the squadron by Captain Victor Vierin was Tom McKeage, the new civilian instructor. He received a warm welcome from all cadets in the squadron. He will be teaching drill and taking the cadets to the firing range.  
Cadets are still wanted in the squadron. If you are interested, if you want to be in the "crowd, the best, be an air cadet."

NEWMARKET — Summer habits of the York Curling Club have challenged any local service club to match their fund-raising. The summer members raised \$400 in five days for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, entirely within the confines of the club.

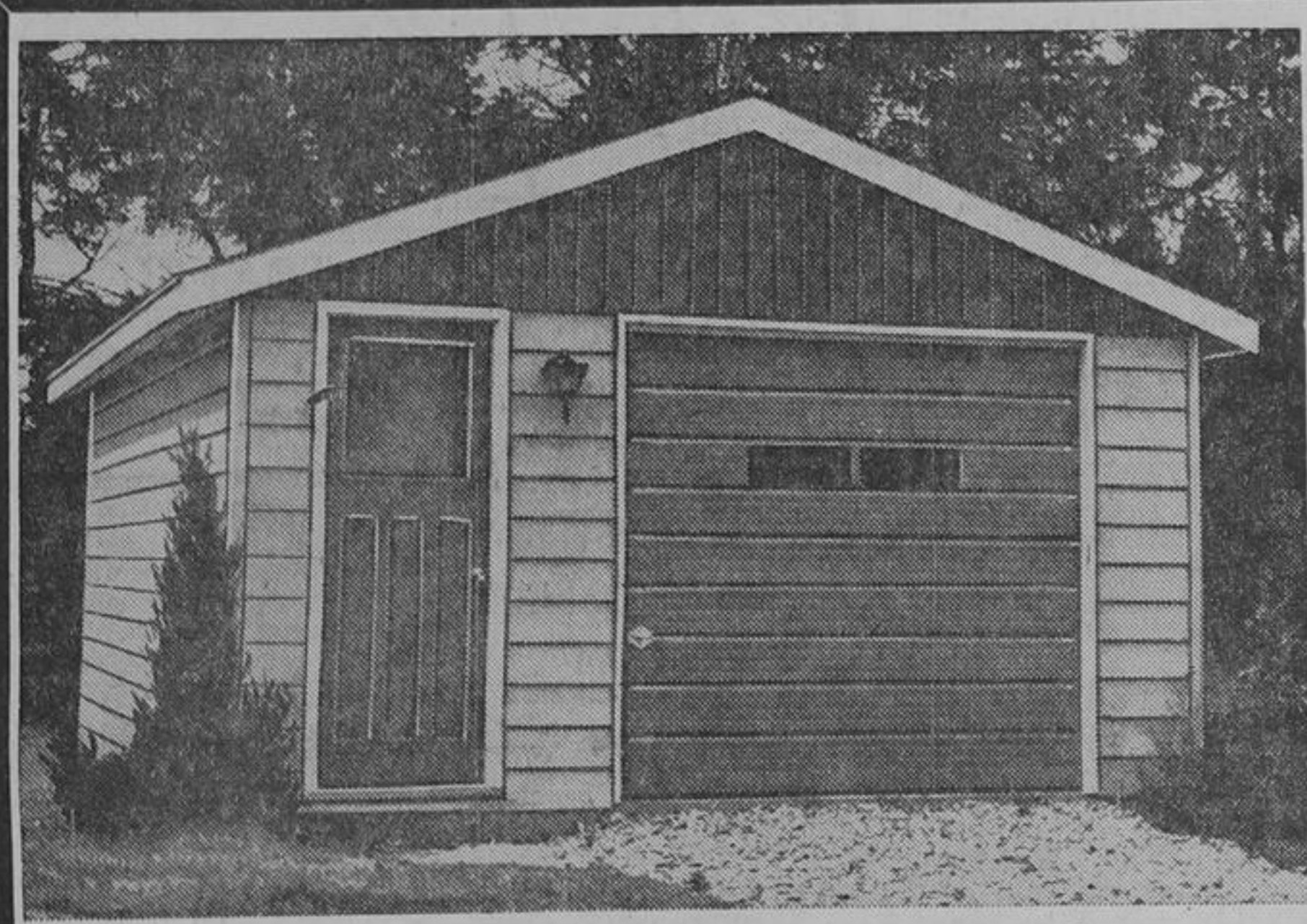
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## NORTH MALL NEWS

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## No Pay Raise For York County Night School Principals, Teachers

Night school teachers in York County secondary schools will be getting the same salary this year as was paid for the 1969-70 school year.

At a meeting September 28, York County Board of Education agreed to pay teachers in the evening classes of the adult education program \$11 an hour, with some extra allowance to be given to academic teachers for marking.

For two consecutive hours they will receive \$22, and for three consecutive hours the pay will be \$30.  
Principals in schools where the enrolment is greater than 1,000 will get \$1,200 for one night a week after the first three weeks, and where the enrolment is less than 1,000 but more than 300 they will get \$900. In other schools the principals will receive \$300 for organization and \$10 a night for supervision.

Vice-principals will be appointed only to schools where enrolment is greater than 1,000 and they will receive \$850 for one night a week after three weeks.

Fees will also be the same as last year — \$5 for courses in English for New Canadians, and \$10 for other courses. Both will pay a \$2 registration fee. The fee for the defensive driving course will be \$5. This is a new course which will be offered for 4 nights at Don Head Secondary School in Richmond Hill and Dr. G. W. Williams School in Aurora.

Tuition fees may be refunded to applicants who drop out of a course up to and including the second night of classes, but registration fees are not refundable.

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