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Lions give away nearly \$30,000

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Does't it prove that for the Lions Club, the spirit of Christmas is constant. They did not willingly volunteer this list of accomplishments. It was coaxed from them by a pressing reporter.

Lions Club maintains ongoing programs to raise funds.

of the community, or passing notice, too. Help residents thereof as the was needs arise.

summer camp) Thornhill Court Project -\$5,000;

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The Thornhill District Thornhill Community House during restoration. Lions Club is to be ap- Band \$500; Assistance to The Thornhill Community plauded for their year- a Mentally Retarded Centre Library benefited round quiet philanthropy. Child \$300, Assistance in by the Charles Clifford Just look, if you will, at payment for a spinal Memorial valued at this impressive record of operation \$500; York \$30,000. The Thornhill community participation Centre for Learning District Lions have now by a fairly small number Disabilities Building paid off about \$200,000 of of busy local merchants, Fund \$3,000; Operation their original pledge of business and professional Catch-Up (Children \$250,000 for this facility. educational project)-\$3,200; House for Deaf-\$1,500: To provide Leader Dog and Training -\$4,000; Lion's International Fund for World Relief -\$1,500; Moving of manse to Pioneer Village -\$2,500; and to various groups. athletic and cultural The Thornhill District \$2,800. The whopping total for all this is a staggering

Some of the great serve' " They also return money things they have done in and service to the benefit the past is worthy of given development of pool, grounds, ball diamonds, For the 1977-78 fiscal tennis courts and lighting year, some of their ac- of the Thornhill Park; tivities include: CNIB- each year trees are \$775. (sent five blind to planted in community parks; the Lions have Hockey-\$500; Answell sponsored teams and supported league costs Wheelchair Ramp at Holy for Boy Scouts for many years; The Lions have assisted educational programs for slow learners and disabled persons.

> In recent years, the support of Operation Catch-Up enabled the program to become established and be taken over by York Region; made local provements around Oakbank Pond and each winter sponsor a carnival when free hot dogs and drinks are provided; the Lions have assisted many needy families.

Providing eye, dental and medical care, the Lion s have raised \$8,000 toward medical facilities

Trinity Church-\$2,200; for the House of Concord; Village Library-\$500; furnished Heintzman

Vice-president Leslie Saunders from whom this information was gleaned, told The Liberal that the members feel that they are privileged to serve the community and would be interested to hear from any men who would like to share in the work and fellowship of the group.

"Our motto", said Mr. Saunders, "is we



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