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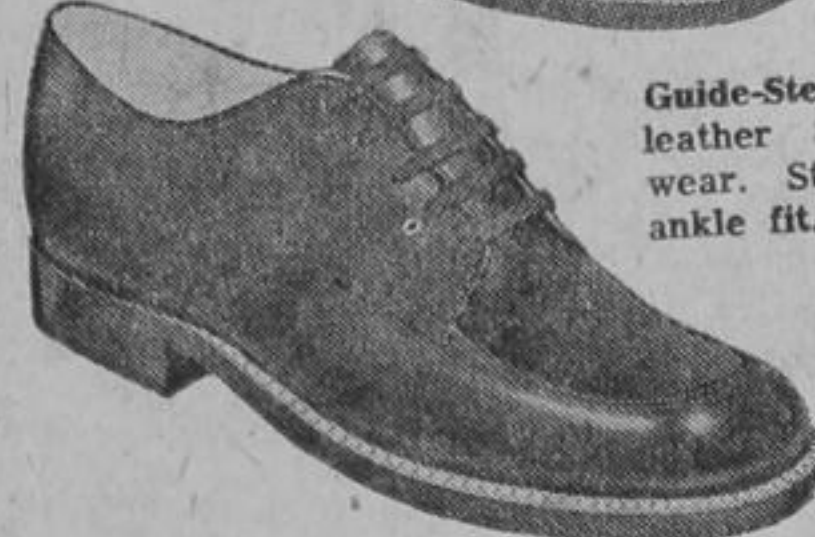
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## Acclaim Reeve, Deputy-Reeve -

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Mr. Hooper stated, "and our debentures are being carried at only 6 1/2 per cent interest rate." As Chairman of the Property Committee during 1959, Mr. Dean reported that although the township had purchased Victoria Park in 1959, there is still \$15,000 in the park fund — and that he hoped for more township parks as the money continues to come in. Mr. Dean has been a member of the Water, Fire and Cemetery Committees too, in 1959, as well as being Chairman of the Education Committee on County Council. "Education is becoming a big business," Mr. Dean told the candidates for the school boards, and he asked them to weigh decisions carefully, referring to the "cash basis" on which a King Township school has been enlarged, thus cutting down on debenture debts. Mr. Dean thanked his sponsors and the electors for their support.

JOHN MacNeil, Seeking a third one year term on council, Mr. MacNeil referred to his work with the Water Committee during 1959 and said, "I am quite satisfied work is progressing quite satisfactorily in Water Area No. 1."

Mr. MacNeil stated that along with the reeve, he represents the township on what has been termed "Little Metro", the co-ordinating committee of Vaughan, Richmond Hill and Markham councils. "We have accomplished very much within the past few months," Mr. MacNeil told his listeners, "we have worked together, rather than bucking each other." Mr. MacNeil also served on the Police and Road Committees. Of the police department in the township, he said, "We have a very good police force."

LAWSON MUMBERSON said, "This year I have had the privilege of serving you, the electors, on the water and sanitary committees, and was Chairman of the Police and Roads Committees. We have 160 miles of township roads, and 14 employees to look after our roads. On taking over as chairman," he continued, "I was astounded at the amount of money spent previous to last year on maintaining our roads — because they were not hard-topped." Mr. Mumberson then went on to explain that the process of hard-topping was commenced under his chairmanship and six miles have already been completed more are to be done next year and he said he hoped that future councils would see that this process was continued. "Sixty percent of the gravel put on the roads was lost under the old system of 'maintaining' rather than hard-topping roads, and it was a waste of money."

STANLEY WATSON was the Chairman of the Fire Committee in 1959 and on the Property Finance and Roads committees. He stated, "We have gone all out on a road program I am proud of." Referring to the four fire areas in the four corners of the Township of Markham, Mr. Watson said each area will have its own fire-call telephone for the expediency of handling fire calls, this was an innovation of the 1959 committee.

CHARLES HOOPER. At no time in his nomination speech did Mr. Hooper state he was definitely standing for the reeve ship, but he did thank his nominators for giving him the opportunity of "airing some points of interest he wanted to bring before the ratepayers."

"In the old days we gave the reeve and the deputy-reeve an hour and a half to report on the township's past year's program,"

Mr. Hooper said, "Now we give them only five minutes." Mr. Hooper's first denouncement was not directly concerned with Markham Township affairs, but rather a statement that "I have been told that our County is spending Metro's assets." He said an interim cheque is all the township is getting out of the settling of the assets for the county.

Then he directed his next point in question to the assessment of the township, stating, "I don't think there should be four bases of assessment in the township. I think it is wrong to increase assessment because a city man comes out and buys a farm. We should invite industry into the township — we should encourage it," he stated. He concluded his remarks by saying, "If I had anything to do with the future councils of this township I would do something about the assessment."

FRANK PLAXTON said, "I consent to run as Councillor of Ward 1. I am concerned with the few people who turn out for nominations or elections, that is one reason why I allow my name to stand tonight."

Mr. Plaxton said he had had considerable experience with municipal councils over the years and he felt he could make some worthwhile contributions. "If I am elected," he predicted, "the ratepayers will say at the end of the term of office, 'A good job well done'. Trust in God and keep your powder dry", he concluded.

STANLEY R. PATTERSON, Ward 2 contestant said, "this is something new for me. I am not in a position to report as council has done, but I would like to say something about what I would like to see done in this township. Regarding the matter of the one-year or two-year term: 'Don't sell your rights for a few dollars.' (He pointed out that the economy aspect is part of the proposal for a two year term.) 'I am going to oppose a two-year term'."

Continuing his fight against the question to be put to the electors on December 7th, Candidate Patterson said, "We have rights handed down to us by our forefathers and the two-year term is not one of them... they fought for this right." "The greatest asset we have in this township," Mr. Patterson continued, "is our boys and girls, we want them to be good citizens and have suitable education." He said the high cost of building schools is not right and that it is up to the township to find ways of getting something in the way of schools without paying 7 1/2% interest. He concluded by saying, "It is the lack of planning we should be worrying about."

his next remarks, "It's the failure of the Planning Board", were almost drowned out by heavy applause from the ratepayers. "they should plan, not obstruct... I would not submit to forcing Metro domination. The roots of annexation are already planted in this township — if our fathers had succeeded to that form of tyranny we would be serfs today. If elected I will defend our rights", he declared emphatically.

DALTON RUMNEY, third nominee for the ward had left the meeting when his name was called.

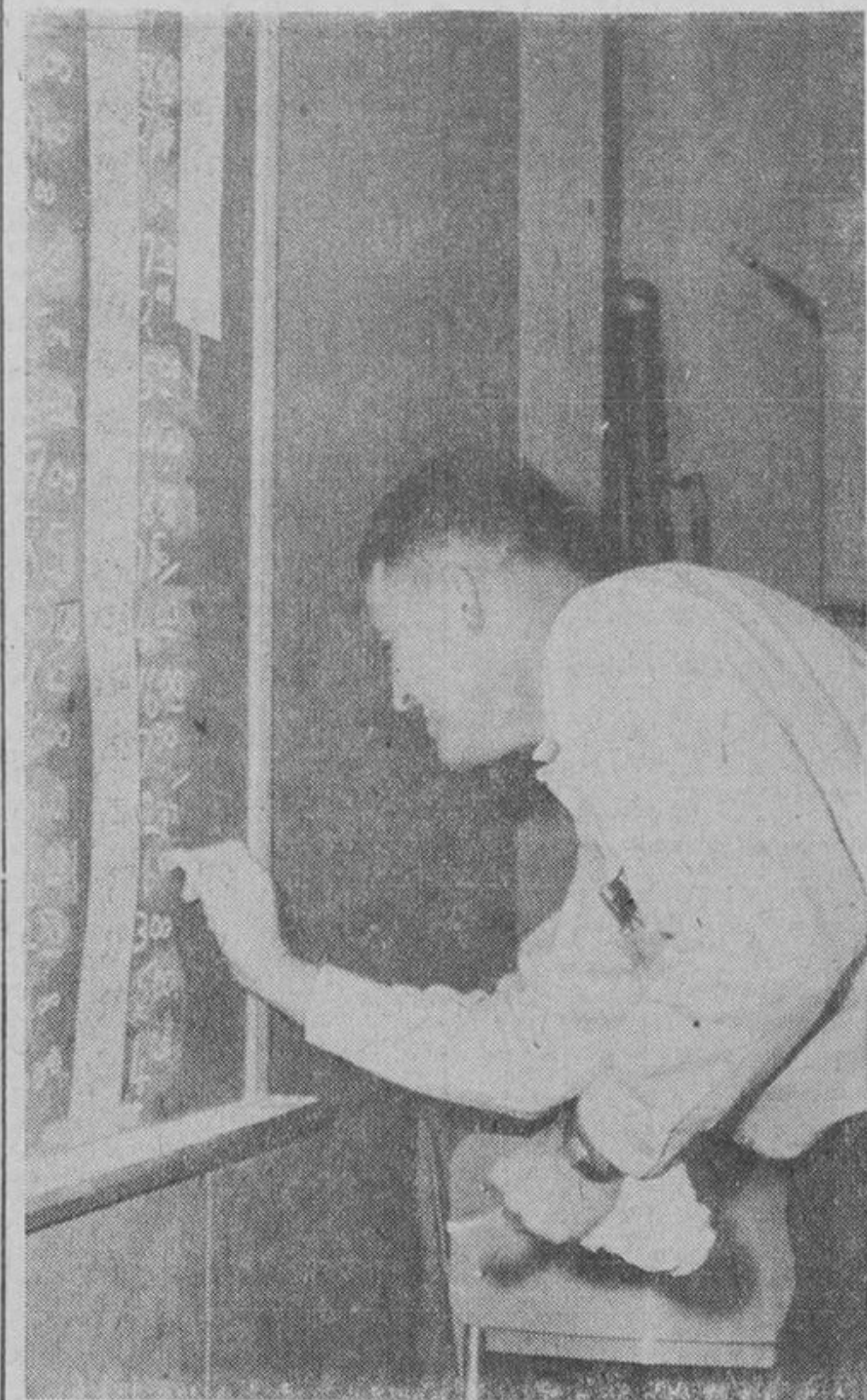
ARCHIE CAMPBELL made Education the only plank in his platform for election by stating, "In order to keep up with the fast pace of the world, we have to keep up with higher education." He suggested the township make a grant next year to the University for its extension program.

Rebuttal  
Replying to criticism, Reeve Clark said, "Regarding the County assets, Mr. Hooper's figure is not altogether correct." Mr. Hooper had said the county had 'used' the money in their trust and now had to pay it back. Reeve Clark said, "When the County was divided the assets were left in the hands of the continuing county, the remaining had to come from the Municipal Board for distribution of those assets. In 1954 it was decided the division of assets would be on an 85-15 per cent basis. There was no order given as to the use of that money so the continuing county loaned the money to the roads department and received interest on it."

Mr. Clark said the Municipal Board order was handed down a month ago for the return of the money and the county council was charged three per cent interest on that money. "So you see, we have used the money to good effect in the meantime."

Assessment in the Township of Markham is, "one of the best plans in the County of York". Mr. Clark stated, "We have a 50-50 basis here, between commercial-industrial and residential. The township has been striving for a balanced budget and assessment for many years." As for Education, Mr. Clark said, "It is the school boards who do the budgeting and they pass their budgets on to the council which raises the money. The school boards have the problem of getting the children educated." Mr. Dean then spoke and declared that it was far better to spend money on schools and good teachers than on other things. Regarding the assessment, he said, "We hire the assessors, but we are not responsible for what they do, they are all under the County Assessor." To Mr. Hooper's complaint about money used by County Council, Mr. Dean said, "You may have been on County Council when this was decided," and the ratepayers present by their applause and laughter signified Mr. Dean had successfully met any rebuffs on that score.

## 2500 Phone Calls Successful Auction



Jaycee Bob Taylor chalks up another bid during last week's successful Radio Auction when a total of 2,000 bids was received.

DURING the Radio Auction last week, a total of more than 2,500 telephone calls were received in the operations room. The auction was organized by the Richmond Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with "The Liberal" as a grand finale to the "SHOP LOCALLY" campaign.

### Two Thousand Bids

Bidding commenced sharp at 6 p.m., the advertised time, and during the next three hours more than 2,000 bids were received. The organization had been so well rehearsed with trial runs earlier that it went off very smoothly so that winning bids in the various groups were announced within minutes of items closing.

### Score of Telephones

The auction went on the air at 7:30 p.m. with a welcome and opening remarks from Jaycee, President Murray McLeod, followed by instructions from Auction Chairman Ted Duffy.

It was soon obvious that the Jaycees had done a good job of work in publicizing the auction because a group of a score of telephones manned by Jaycee members were ringing continuously.

That the auction developed a high excitement and interest as well as a lot of fun and enjoyment for a very large number of people was soon in evidence as the number of calls passed the one thousand mark and went to record before closing more than two thousand five hundred.

It was a totally unexpected and colossal response which pleased all concerned, not least the Jaycees themselves or the merchants who participated. Galleons of Coffee  
The Jaycees had with considerable foresight set up an interior coffee bar in the operations room and gallons of coffee were consumed by the Jaycees as they worked through the hectic evening.

The auction stimulated so much interest that a number of additional merchants rang up during the actual auction requesting to be included making further gifts available. These were announced over the air and made available.

Christmas Cakes  
The Civitan Service Club, in a nice gesture also telephoned in an offer of two of their Christmas Cakes for auction. This club is selling Christmas Cakes for charitable funds.

From the more than 200 local merchants who participated only one defaulted subsequently in providing his gift. A successful bidder paid over his money to the Jaycees, then called on the merchant to collect the article only to be told that it had since been sold. The Jaycees thought this a bad show and refunded the money paid by the bidder. This was the one and only blemish on an otherwise highly successful project concerning which most merchants and others are already looking forward to next year. On that occasion the Jaycees plan to collect articles as donated and to place them on public exhibition to the greater advantage of the merchants.

Lucky Draw To Follow  
The draw for a year's free water softening service in which all successful bidders automatically will participate will be held this week and the result will be announced next week.

The Jaycees again wish to thank all merchants and others for the grand co-operation and to the public for participating so enthusiastically that a final total of sixty-five per cent of retail value was received overall with this percentage reaching 100 per

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