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Panel Discussion At St. Matthews

St. Matthew's United Church will hold a special evening service this week to consider Canada's foreign policy in the light of our Christian convictions. Sunday evening at seven the congregation will gather for divine worship. At sermon time the message will be presented by a panel of laymen. Views expressed in a recent issue of the United Church Observer by three prominent leaders of thought will be given; and following this, general discussion of the theme will be open first to the panel, and then to any member of the congregation.

Any interested person may attend. Panel members will be Messrs. Capt. Dick Rudd, Bud Patton, Sam Cook, Graat Marshall, Robb Robinson, with the minister, Rev. William Patterson as chairman. Any interested persons may attend.

The discussion of this theme at this time is in part a fulfilment of the directions of Toronto conference issued last June to con-

gregations and presbyteries to study and discuss this question. Many congregations in the York Presbytery are discussing the theme in recent weeks. On Tuesday evening next a report of their findings will be given as a part of an evening session of the presbytery in Aurora United Church. Dr. Berry of the church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service will be present to give the views of the Committee of International Affairs. Has the time come for the church to call our governments to abandon her reliance upon armaments of warfare? Might we better serve the interests of the nation and better obey our Lord by spending sums now expended for defence upon the relief of world need? Is our present reliance upon American defence policy a wise course? For consideration of these topics let us read February 1 issue of the Observer, the current issue of McLean's Magazine, and then debate them with our fellows.

Markham Township Council presented its salary schedule for municipal employees at the regular session Monday night and it was carried unanimously. Deputy-reeve Wilfred Dean, Chairman of the Finance Committee said, "This salary schedule is similar to that for Civil Service employees. It has 11 categories and takes in every municipal employee of this township. The starting rate is \$2,000, and goes to a maximum of \$8,500." Councillor Lawson Mumberson smilingly said, "There are none at the maximum, yet." Increases will be retroactive to January 1, 1960.

Deputy-reeve Dean said a few employees will remain at the present rate of pay this year, since they are already receiving wages according to the schedule but some will be entitled to increase. "We have taken into consideration the number of years employees have been with the township and have given them benefit accordingly. I think it is a quite fair schedule," he concluded. Increases, under the new system, have to be recommended by the township clerk, other than for Heads of the Police and Assessment Department.

The Township also offers fringe benefits of 5% payment of the pension plan and 50% of the group insurance premiums carried by its employees. Deputy-reeve Dean said the committee is still studying the amount it will pay on Ontario Hospitalization costs.

Before a vote was taken on the motion to accept the new schedule, Deputy-reeve Dean said, "Speaking to the question this will relieve Council and take salaries out of politics." He stated that "I am not referring to present council members but former council members have promised increases for political reasons. This will prevent such a thing in the future." Councillor Mumberson said he heartily agreed with Mr. Dean's statement.

Reeve Clark: "This is something we have been working out for a long time. Now those seeking employment here will know the facts about salaries and increments. The continual pressure of salary requirements every year should be settled now."

The reeve also added that if general living costs go up there could be adjustments, if necessary, to which Mr. Dean added, "In case of a change of living costs we can put a 5% raise across the board." Reeve Clark added further to this by stating the new schedule should be in order for some time to come.

Under the new schedule the Clerk Treasurer, who is also tax collector and officer manager for Markham Township, receives \$7,500. The Planning Director, \$6,000; the Assessment Commissioner, \$6,000. A superintendent of a department receives \$5,000; deputy-treasurer \$4,600; waterworks superintendent \$4,200.

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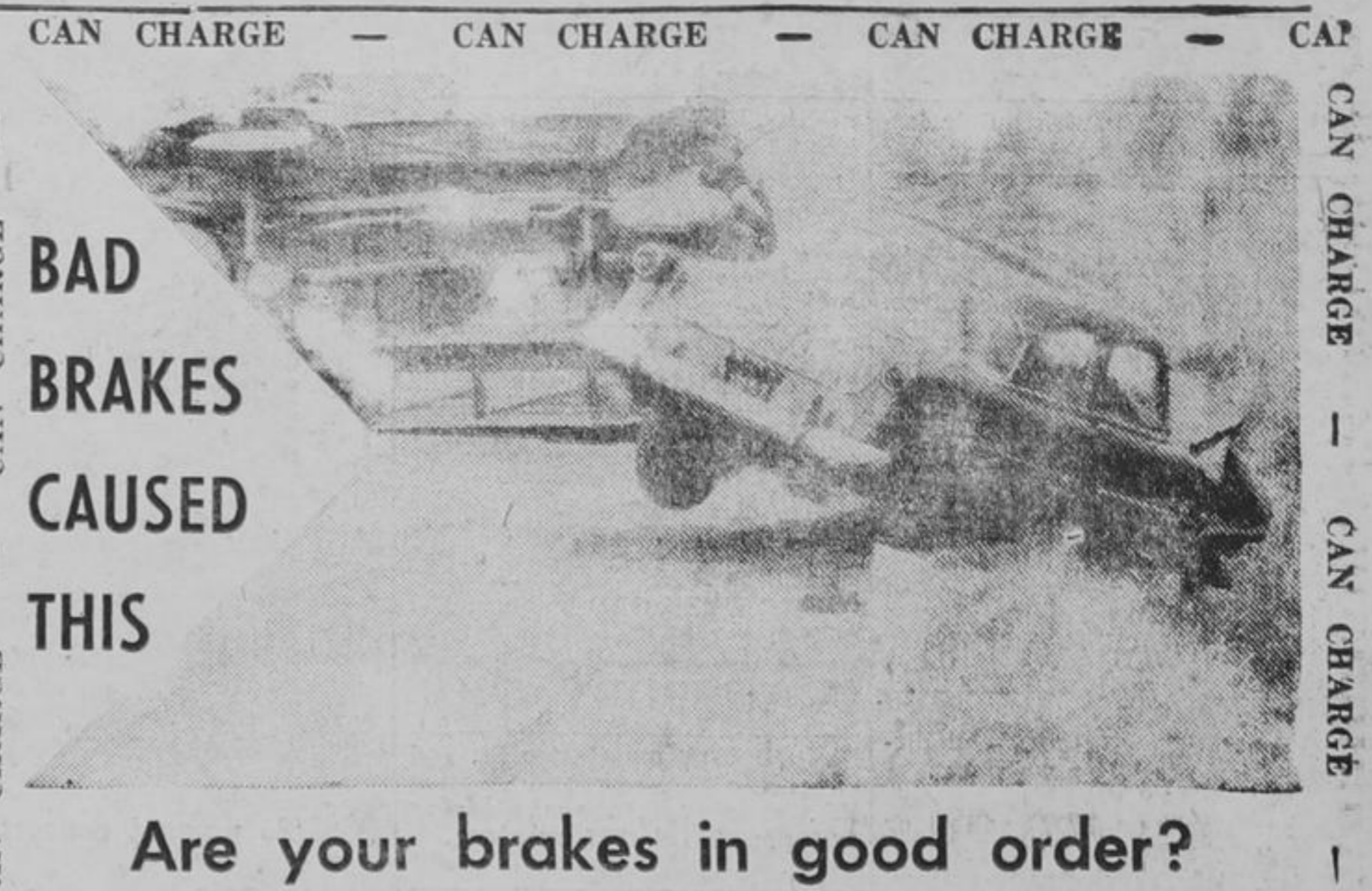
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Jaycees Meet To-Night Bosses Special Guests

Richmond Hill Jaycees have planned a night out for the bosses! The Bosses and other invited guests will enjoy a banquet at the Summit View Restaurant, Thursday, March 17th (tonight) at 7.15 p.m.

Theme of the banquet will be St. Patrick's day. Will Tell Bosses

The meeting and banquet has been organized to tell bosses from

all walks of life and business about the aims, objectives and activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each member of the Richmond Hill Chamber has invited his own boss to the dinner meeting.

Special Guests

Listed on the chamber's list of special guests for the evening are Mayor Ken Tomlin, Mr. M. Stephanic, who is president of the Junior Chambers District Six and Mr. Paul Delmer representing "The Liberal."

Guest Speaker

The guest speaker will be Mr. Edwin C. Phillips, V.P. and General Manager of The Trane Company of Canada Ltd., former assistant to the general manager of the Consumers Gas Company. Mr. Phillips was Charter President of the Chatham Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1945.

Telling The Bosses Again

Subject of Mr. Phillips address will be "What the Junior Executive Expects from his Boss." Regular salary raises is no doubt included! Not to mention long holidays with pay! The bosses present will certainly turn up at the office next day seeing their junior executives from a new angle as a result of the education being planned for them. This should not worry them unduly, however. The dinner is sure to compensate for everything else.

Speaking Course Winner

Mr. William McCarthy, Richmond Hill Speaking Course finalist will also demonstrate the ability which took him through to the finals with a short address on "Jaycee and Canadianism."

Comedy-Hypnotism

To round out the evening's enjoyment and entertainment, the Bosses' Night Committee have arranged some unusual fun by engaging David Stewart the well-known Canadian hypnotist. This should really get the bosses. Let's hope there won't be any after affects with bosses trying to hypnotize their junior executives—or worse still, vice-versa! That would be a climax to write home about.

Who's Responsible?

Chairman of the Bosses Night Committee and mainly responsible for all which may follow is Jaycee H. M. Barnett.

FOREST — 87-year-old George James died from burns and shock when his cottage was completely destroyed by fire, although he was out of the house when the firemen arrived. He was a bachelor and lived alone, 7 nephews and five nieces survive.

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Did You Know?

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Flood Control Plan

In connection with the Conservation Authority Flood Control Plan a letter was read to Council disclosing that it had been approved by the Ontario Government and was now subject to approval by the Government of Canada. The 1960 levy for Markham Township's share of costs for this year (it is a 10-year payment plan) will be \$5,164.90. The Authority asked that Markham set this amount in their budget and thereby make provision for Federal Government approval of the Flood Control Plan.

Deputy-reeve Dean said, "This will make our contribution to the Authority \$10,344, or two-thirds of a mill this year."

Reeve Clark said the township budget is just about drawn up and "I do not feel like adding it on to this year's budget."

The deputy-reeve said the Authority must have some indication it will be approved by the Federal government, or they would not have sent this letter. The flood control plan came into being after Hurricane Hazel, the reeve noted, and the deputy-reeve added that through this plan 15 dams will be built thus creating new lakes and recreation areas. He did state however that it appeared the people of Metro Toronto derived more benefit from conservation areas than did suburban or rural residents.

There is no plan for benefiting Markham Township this year but Woodbridge, North York and Markham Village will be benefited. The Flood Control Plan calls for the expenditure of \$40 million dollars, spread over a 10 year period, costs of which are principally borne by Metro Toronto.

Reeve Clark asked, "Does this Council wish us to imbed this in our budget this year?" Deputy-reeve Dean said he didn't think there was anything else to do. "We have already approved the plan and we have to accept their levy."

Councillor Mumberson agreed saying the Authority's Plan was County wide and went far beyond York, and we have a number of streams in this township which may some day be made into lakes. There is no knowing today where conservation may end.

Council (with the exception of Councillor J. McNeil who was absent from Monday night's meeting) then agreed unanimously to include the amount in its 1960 budget.