



York - Scarboro Federal Candidates

All four political parties have nominated candidates in York-Scarboro riding for the April 8 federal election. With over 500 polls, this riding is the largest in Canada.

Markham Township residents living south of No. 7 Highway will vote in York-Scarboro on April 8. There are 17 federal polls lying in that part of Markham included in this riding.

The four candidates are seen above at an election rally held last week at Agincourt. Left to right, they are: Maurice Moreau, Liberal; Alex Ford, Social Credit; Ed. Phillips, N.D.P.; and Frank McGee, Progressive Conservative. Mr. McGee, who has represented the riding since 1957, was recently appointed Minister Without Portfolio in the Diefenbaker Government. Mr. Moreau, who is again carrying the Liberal banner, came a close second in the voting last June.

Report Of York County Health Unit Shows Busy Activity During Year

The 1962 annual report of the Medical Officer of Health of the York County Health Unit shows that the population served by the unit has continued to increase by better than four per cent per year over the past three years.

The report points out that there were 1,127 cases of communicable disease reported during the year. These did not occur in epidemic form, but continuing to emphasize the importance of a constant alertness on the part of the health department regarding infectious hepatitis, smallpox, diphtheria, venereal disease, and tuberculosis in particular. Excellent co-operation has been received from all concerned, particularly physicians, parents, and school teachers, the report states.

Rabies has continued as a high risk to the population through the persisting infection of wild animal life with the inevitable infection of domestic farm herds and pet animals.

Last year there were 261 bitings investigated in which rabies had to be considered a possibility (compared to 130 bitings last year) and 17 animals were proven rabid during the year (compared to 12 last year). Anti-rabies vaccine treatment was given to 29 exposed persons (compared to 19 last year).

Tuberculosis cases and contacts continue to receive close surveillance in the effort to minimize spread of this disease. While death rates for tuberculosis decline and length of time spent under treatment has shortened in recent years there continues a high rate of infection. In the county last year there were 419 cases of tuberculosis under surveillance (compared with 408 the year before). There were 10 tuberculosis patients from York County in hospital at the end of the year, according to the report.

The tuberculin skin-testing of students and staff in the 11 high schools continues as an important screening process. In October, one high school student was discovered with acute infection and admitted to hospital. This resulted in an intensive search for possible sources of infection in the immediate social circle of this patient with examination of 26 members of a girl Guide troop, members of a Brownie troop, and re-examination of 90 close contacts in the immediate school environment. There were 24 "homes" in-

vestigated for licensing under the county by-law on nursing homes. At the close of the year there were 24 approved "homes" in operation with a capacity of 340 beds. For the most part, these establishments provide a high level of service relieving to a certain extent overcrowded hospital facilities.

Regular inspections were made of 211 eating establishments (restaurants, lunch counters, refreshment booths), 11 bakeries, 9 frozen food locker plants, beverage rooms, butter and cheese factories, and numerous shops handling food products, during the year. An uncounted multitude of "seasonal" refreshment booths and lunch counters receive inspectors' visits during the short summer season.

Six municipal sewage systems continue in operation in urban areas, and others are in the construction or planning stage. There has been some evidence, the report continues, that subdividers are beginning to appreciate the actual economies of community sanitary sewers in contrast to the somewhat more expensive installation and operating costs of the individual septic tank system. Discouraging "progress" appears to go haltingly toward the establishment of a sewage treatment plant to serve Newmarket and East Gwillimbury Township. During the year, 808 new septic tank installations were made and 289 faulty septic tanks and hazards to health from mass septic tank installations cannot be over-stressed.

It is proposed to continue the baseline program in 1963 as required by the province for eligibility to receive national health grants. Continuation of national health grants to support certain staff, facilities and services along similar lines granted in the past, is again proposed, the report says. This includes two nurses, three sanitary inspectors, five branch offices with corresponding clerical staff, and the mental health clinic.

New Mercury Dealer Just North Of Steeles

A new Mercury dealership has been established at 7120 Yonge Street just north of Steeles Avenue. Presently operating from the used car building on the lot, McIntosh Mercury Sales Ltd. expect to move into their handsome new quarters by the end of May.

The steel work on the building was completed last weekend and by the time our readers read this the walls should be completed for the building which will have 12,000 square feet of floor space.

Included will be a fully-equipped service department with 18 stalls, having facilities to service not only the Mercury line, but any make of automobile.

Also included in the plans for the building is a large modern showroom where the new

Building Permit Issued On Site Plan Agreement

The question of whether a building permit could be issued to cover interior renovations to Pop's restaurant at Levedale Road and Yonge Street North took up much of the time of Richmond Hill Town Planning Board at their last meeting.

Pop's Restaurant which has recently been issued a license for the sale of alcoholic beverages with meals is planning to completely renovate the interior of the premises and while a permit for the work had been applied for it had not been issued on the grounds that the owner did not own enough property to provide for the required number of parking spaces called for under bylaw 1000.

According to this bylaw Pop's Restaurant can only be credited with owning three parking spaces whereas the bylaw requires that the operation of a business such as proposed by the operator of the restaurant must provide for 30 parking spaces. In addition, it was pointed out that the bylaw requires such parking space to be on the actual property on which the business is located.

This point was brought out when it was stated that there was plenty of parking space adjacent to Pop's Restaurant and that the owner had made arrangements for the use of such space for the restaurant patrons.

It was felt by some members of the board, however, if such an agreement had been entered into between the owners of the parking space and Pop's Restaurant then proof of such an agreement should be submitted to the board before a building permit be issued on behalf of Pop's Restaurant.

Final decision of the board however, was that in order to facilitate the granting of a building permit that a "site plan agreement" be negotiated between the town and Pop's Restaurant. By this means the provisions of bylaw 1000 could be bypassed. It would mean, however, that while the board would agree to the use of parking space not belonging to Pop's Restaurant, that no future change of business policy or physical alteration to the premises of the restaurant could be undertaken without the approval of the board.

Site plan agreements, as opposed to bylaw 1000, is a means by which property proposals may be considered and dealt with on their specific and individual claims. It was made clear by the board that "site plan agreements", which are a currently debated issue between council and the planning board, be made applicable to industrial, commercial and residential properties. It is the feeling of council that "site plan agreements" should only apply to commercial and industrial properties.

Riderless Horses Take Look At Town

Shoppers and store owners on Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, couldn't quite believe their eyes last Thursday morning when a stampede of 20 (not-so-wild) horses pranced jauntily down the thoroughfare about 10.30 a.m.

Unattended by whooping cowboys or any of the other trimmings that usually accompany such a scene, witnesses wondered whether Richmond Hill may have been chosen as the site for a Hollywood western. Not so, however.

It happened that the horses, the property of Sunnybrook Riding Club, lead by a mischievous leader, just decided to take a look at the town on their own.

According to Mrs. V. Mason, whose husband operates the riding club, the horses just disappeared from the corral under the noses of the workmen. Once free of the fences the horses headed north on Church Street for an undetermined distance and then cut across to Yonge Street. At this point they apparently decided that they had seen enough and headed south instinctively turning off at the right intersection that took them back to their stables.

NORTH YORK: David Horwood who carried the banner for the Social Credit party in York Centre last June says there will be no candidate for that party in the coming election.

WATCH JOHN ADDISON

Liberal Candidate in York North ON Channel 3 BARRIE WED., APRIL 3rd 6:05 P.M.

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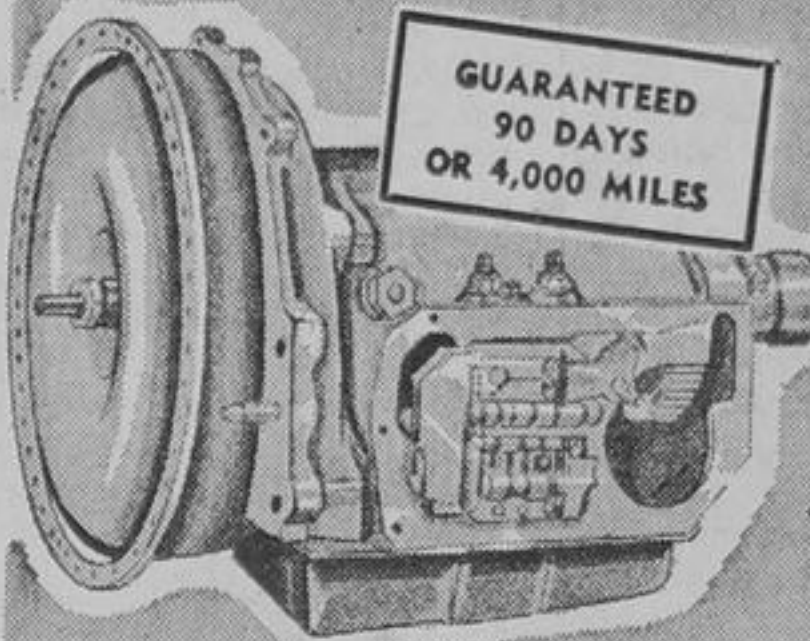
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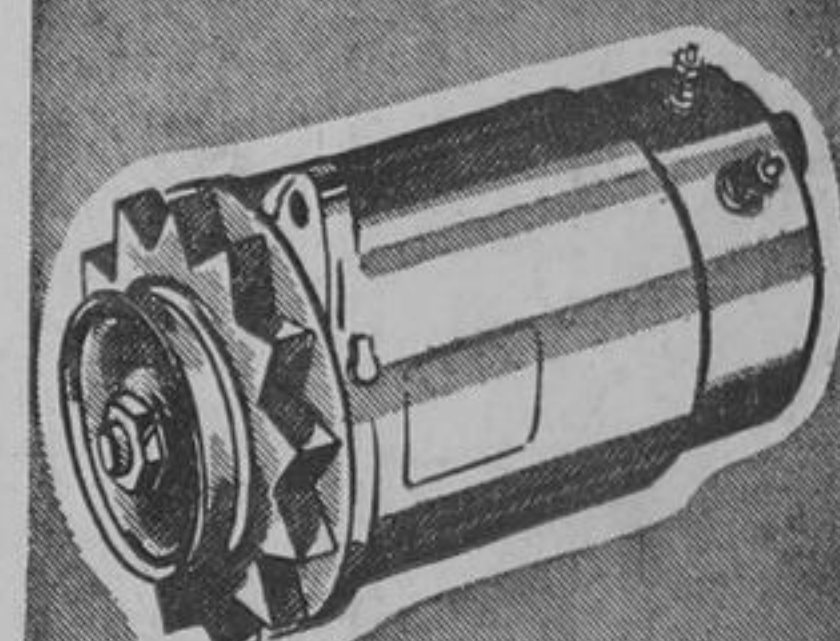
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