



The Liberal



An Independent Weekly: Established 1878

Subscription Rate \$3.50 per year; to United States \$4.50; 10c single copy

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

J. E. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

W. S. COOK, Managing Editor

"Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

It is very seldom that a weekly newspaper comments on matters of international import. However, the sudden and tragic passing of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy has brought a heartfelt feeling of sorrow and remorse to free people everywhere. We Canadians feel a deep affection for the late President who so ably guided the destinies of our great neighbour to the south. His warm personality, his sincerity of purpose, his sparkling enthusiasm were traits familiar to us all and which endeared him particularly to the little people of every land.

The western world will sorely miss his inspired leadership, his strength of character and his keen intelligence. At a time when it is easy for many to scoff at religion, when what is expedient for the moment often takes precedence over what is morally right, President Kennedy was a deeply devout man who applied his Christian principles in the everyday business of running a great nation. His deep moral courage and sense of determination were no better revealed than in his spirited attempt to secure passage of his civil rights legislation through the Congress.

His presence will be deeply missed not only in his own country but throughout the free world. He was a great man and a good man and his tenure in the White House gave us all a real feeling of security during the trying and unpredictable times in which we live. The President's death should bring about a spiritual re-awakening in all of us, and a greater dedication to those enduring values which Mr. Kennedy lived for.

The words of the English poet, Thomas Carlyle, give comfort in this tragic hour. "Nothing that was worthy in the past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but is all still here, and recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes."

High Cost Of Education

The problem of the rising cost of education received considerable attention recently by Board of Trustees, Markham Township School Area No. 1.

The board recognized the fact that salaries make up the largest part of school costs. The foreseeable future shows no indication that these costs will be lowered. All indications, in fact, point to salaries continuing to rise at least at the present rate. An overwhelming surplus of teachers will provide the only possible brake on this ascending spiral.

The board then turned its attention to school buildings to see if any means of cutting costs could be found there. It was pointed out that the area has a million and a half dollars invested in its school buildings. These buildings provide accommodation for school children only seven hours a day, 10 months of the year.

The possibility of reducing building debenture costs by further use of the buildings, either by extending the school day or year or by renting out the schools for other purposes was suggested.

In many areas the school is looked upon as a community centre and after-school use by community organizations is widespread. Unfortunately these groups have limited financial resources and only token rentals are charged, which do no more than cover bare caretaking, heat and light costs.

Extending the school day or year would be certain to bring a general cry of protest from parents—but would definitely mean a larger number of children could be educated in the present buildings, thus creating a major saving in school construction costs for many years.

Summer school classes make use of school buildings in some locations. These classes help the slow learner keep abreast of his age group in the educational system, and also help the pupil of average or better intelligence, who neglects his studies and faces loss of a year, to learn the habit of studying and successfully complete his year's work. Every year a pupil stays in school is a cost to the ratepayer, and if a year must be repeated the cost is that much greater.

Ratepayers and other boards in this district will certainly keep a careful eye on deliberations of Markham TSA No. 1 board to see if it can come up with concrete proposals to cut educational costs.

Safe Driving

Traffic lights to control the heavy traffic in the Bayview Avenue-Markham Road intersection appear to be a distinct possibility in the near future. The Allencourt Shopping Plaza, Bayview Secondary School and St. Joseph's Separate School have all added to the concentration of traffic at this corner. This newspaper has stressed the increasing need for such lights in this area, and is happy to learn the Toronto and York Roads Commission is giving serious consideration to this matter. Installation of the lights has been delayed because of the pending reconstruction of Bayview Avenue according to County Engineer A. J. Rettie.

At the northern limits of Richmond Hill, another potential danger spot is where Elgin Mills Sideroad East crosses the Canadian National Railway line. A young doctor was killed at the crossing a few years ago and several near misses have also occurred. This boundary road between Richmond Hill and Markham Township is increasingly busy and the railway line is among the busiest in the country. The motoring public cannot go on indefinitely depending on good fortune alone.

A proper warning device is a must at this busy crossing and we suggest that the municipalities concerned make application to the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa to have this crossing protected.

Naturalists To Donate 3 Trees

Three maple trees will be planted on the front lawn of York Central Hospital by the Richmond Hill Naturalists. They will be placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoover and Miss Helen Sanderson, former Richmond Hill naturalist members. Decision to donate the maples came at a recent meeting which featured guest speaker Dr. S. C. Churcher of Oxford, the University of Toronto and The Royal Ontario Museum. He spoke on fossil vertebrates illustrating his subject with slides of large, prehistoric animals and diggings.

Dear Mr. Editor

FLUORIDATION
Dear Mr. Editor:
There would appear to be a somewhat inaccurate interpretation of the action taken by town council in postponing the ballot on fluoridation.
There has been NO attempt to stop the people voting on this matter, merely an attempt, by a section of the population, to bring a less popular viewpoint, on a controversial matter, to the attention of the electorate.
It was actually stated by council that the matter would be brought before the people in 1964, should they (the people) still wish it.
PHYLLIS HAWKES,
195 Roseview Ave.

CRUEL TRICK
Dear Mr. Editor:
On Sunday evening, at dusk, while travelling on Markham Road between Bayview and Woodbine, we saw an animal which appeared to be a black cat with a white head chasing frantically back and forth across the highway, and we remarked that if it was a cat, it was rather an odd combination of black and white.
After driving on for about half a mile it suddenly dawned on me that it could have been a black cat with a paper bag over its head, so in alarm we
(Continued On Page 22)



Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

Creed Of The Volunteer... The Golden Rule

In the past, women assumed that voluntary service was as natural and normal for their sex as childbearing and accepted and discharged it as an extension of their homemaking duties. In simpler times, they cared for the old, the orphaned, the sick and the impoverished. These same needs, together with many new ones persist, complicated and magnified on such a vast scale that they seem too huge for any single individual. Consequently one might feel that they can only be met effectively by large public and private agencies staffed by highly trained professionals. This is a dangerous half-truth! In this period of social transition the fires of human warmth must be kept burning. Every community has a long list of unmet needs. Unless somebody steps in, the trees and the parks and beauty spots will be forever lost. That is why people willingly give their time to the cause of conservation. Many places would have no public libraries and besides what would a library be without numbers of unpaid volunteers? Political machines become corrupt without determined citizen supervision and control. Volunteers can find many causes to serve and there is a place for everyone. Volunteers already do help in churches, schools, hospitals, clinics, government agencies, cancer societies, children's aid societies, mental health associations, Red Cross, retarded children's associations, rehabilitation foundations for the disabled; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. movements, youth groups associated with church and community, senior citizens clubs, service clubs, library boards, dramatic societies, music, art and athletics play important roles in any community and the people who promote them are volunteers. And not only in these activities, but in groups who work for such movements as the Women's International League For Freedom and Hunger. Their motto is to Share-A-Loaf with hungry people and not only to feed them, but to train them in arts that will enable them to look after themselves. A good example is the Mysore project in India. They help to strengthen the United Nations with their support. Community affairs can always be related to world affairs. The Canadian Peace Research Institute also has dedicated people working mightily to find out how we can rid ourselves of the terrible threat of war. They believe in research into many difficult problems and they too are volunteers in a great cause which links a community to world affairs. In your high schools you have the model United Nations, and there are branches of the United Nations in many big communities. Thank God for people who work for these principles.

Again the private individual can always aid the volunteer effort wherever he goes by refusing to be overcome by religious, racial or class prejudice. He can spread good will and warmth in every circle he moves and thus ease the loneliness and privation of other people. All starving people aren't poor in worldly goods.
The lion's share of voluntary work is still done by women. As a rule they outnumber unpaid men workers three to one. Voluntary services have great advantages and are the means of enrichment of character and spirit in the life of a volunteer. It rarely causes dissension in the home. The volunteer enjoys prestige because of valuable time and ability donated without monetary compensation. By having to work with and for others, they get to know and understand many kinds of people. In other words they cannot help but develop a wide social consciousness.

York Central Hospital Auxiliary

One of the newest associations formed in the district is that of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. R. J. Miller says that the auxiliary is an organization of dedicated volunteers who are vitally interested in our newest county hospital. The fifteen auxiliary branches and three teen-age groups, each with an area chairman and executive are co-ordinated under one president and one central executive... and include most sections of the south end of the county. The approximately 600 members, men, women and teen-agers have one common set of aims: to do voluntary service in and for the hospital; to foster good public relations and to assist with fund-raising. The auxiliary members have already given hours of faithful work attending meetings, helping to raise funds, sewing, knitting, packaging, typing, visiting, studying, learning, talking... all to prepare for the eventual opening of York Central Hospital, and all leading up to the first auxiliary aim... that of volunteer service in the hospital. Most efforts are presently geared to the opening of the hospital gift shop. With a convener such as Mrs. Finlay and a handicraft convener such as Mrs. Butterworth, and with so many gifted and willing members... it cannot help but be a source of great pride and attraction. York Central Auxiliary handicrafts and many other items will be for sale in the gift shop when the hospital is officially opened.

Mrs. Miller declares that in her opinion a volunteer works with a spirit of unselfish service and in return obtains a deep sense of satisfaction. This applies to volunteers who work on various projects outside the hospital as well as to those who will be working inside. Each type of volunteer work, like cogs in a wheel, is of equal importance. One type of volunteer service cannot function without the other. In the end it is hoped that each patient in the hospital will in some small way have his burden eased and his mind put more at rest, because of the services of the York Central Auxiliary.

Following are the names of some of these volunteers who along with the fellow workers of their groups are working mightily to make the functioning of the hospital a success. Beginning with Past-President Mrs. F. C. Jackson, Honorary Vice-President Mrs. S. C. Snively, President Mrs. R. J. Miller, 1st Vice-President Mrs. E. Redelmeier, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. H. R. Howden, Recording Secretary Mrs. W. A. Smith, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Treasurer Mrs. W. R. (Continued On Page 22)

Tribute To President Kennedy

"All is over and done
Render thanks to The Giver,
"United States for Thy Son".
The earthly life of John
Fitzgerald Kennedy has ended.
He has been laid to rest
in Arlington National Cemetery,
near the tomb of the Unknown
Soldier.
"Welcome, O Life! I go to
encounter for the millionth
time the reality of

experience, and to forge
in the smithy of my soul
the uncreated conscience
of my race."
"And the light shineth in
darkness; and the darkness
comprehended it
not."
It was a cruel blow to lose
the wise and talented leader,
the seemingly indispensable
God-like man who in-

spired warm individual love
and respect, and at the same
time was the dedicated archi-
tect of universal peace. His
monstrous death is irreconcil-
able and his loss inestimable.
His personal relations
with Mr. Krushchev has
made him a symbol of freedom.
He struggled hard for
civil rights but many of the
American people, like people
everywhere, couldn't shake
"The sins of emptiness, gossip
and spite, and slander"
and Mr. Kennedy's
"Golden Dream
Of knowledge fusing class
with class
Of civic hate no more to be
Of love to heaven all the mass
Till every soul be free" is
still a dream. His work is un-
finished.
Let us trust that his hideous
and untimely death will
transform the minds of men
and bind them together in
the Brotherhood of Man, and
the Fatherhood of God. If
we forget to emulate his un-

wearily passion for public
good; if we forget to guard
against the power-hungry,
the domineering and the
scheming evil-doers; if we
forget to help the poor and
enlighten the ignorant; if
we forget to love as Christ
taught us to love, and reach
down to the needs of all
men, indeed the influence of
John Kennedy's life will be
imprisoned in the dark halls
of time.
"Lord God of Hosts, Be with
us yet,
Lest we forget — lest we
forget"
The staff and readers of
"The Liberal" along with the
grieving millions, pray that
the open sunshine of God's
love will pierce the gloom
of this tragic hour, to comfort,
to strengthen, and to
sustain all the members of
his beloved family, his
widow, his children, his
parents and his brothers and
sisters. From falling hands,
he threw the torch. Let the
world hold it high.

Flashback

In Years Gone By

Items gleaned from files of "The Liberal",
the home paper of this district since 1878.

"Run To The Rockies"

In June, 1892, the Rev. J. C. Speer of Richmond Hill chronicled the impressions and adventures of a party of six from the village who took a "Run to the Rockies" on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Other members of the party were the writer's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trench and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Atkinson

Mr. Speer wrote of the Muskoka area potential for the pleasure-seeker, and for the supply of timber "for a thousand years" from its forests. About agriculture he commented that the fields looked like crazy patchwork. "Man in his farming operations has been compelled to bow to stern nature."
In the Sudbury area he commented, "There must be mineral here for we cannot think of any good to ever come to man from this region." He wrote, "The smoke of smelting furnaces rose upward to the blue sky and the rocks were opened by the anxious miner and yawned in black caverns far into the earth. Sudbury is at present the Mecca of the miner. Old Mother Earth has her pockets here and they contain much treasure."

Fort William's harbour, circled with basaltic rock formations including the famous "Sleeping Giant," was filled with tall masts and spars swaying to the swell of the waves. Over them towered the grain elevators and among the latter "panting locomotives hurried back and forth like shuttles in the hands of a giant wheel."
The wide streets in Winnipeg as well as the commodious C. N. station were noted by the writer who forecast future greatness for the "gateway to the great western plains." A visit to old Fort Garry brought the prayer "that the last bullet has been

fired in fight through all the history of our beloved country." The trip across the prairie at the fantastic speed of 50 miles per hour was a highlight. The vast grain fields were dotted with railway stations around which clustered a half dozen insignificant houses many of them built of the prairie sod. Alkali lake margins "glittered like the dust of diamonds in the sunlight."

The buffalo had already left their prairie pastures, but evidence of wanton slaughter was still to be seen in cords of buffalo bones at nearly every station between Regina and Calgary, according to Mr. Speer. He felt the plains Indians were justified in complaints, since the white man had taken their land, their forests, their food, and given them little in return. He noted seeing prairie antelope and the savage grey wolf from the train windows.
The forerunner of the present palatial Banff Springs Hotel, was described as being built of polished fire logs in a four-story amphitheatre form around a central one-storey administration core. This hotel could accommodate 200 guests at from \$3 to \$6 per day. The men of the Richmond Hill party climbed the 8,000 Sulphur Mountain on foot taking three hours for the arduous climb and planting a Union Jack on the summit.

Second Thoughts...

BY GEORGE MAYES

● Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

We'd like to say a few words about Texas... Yes, we'd like to... but the editor wouldn't print them.

Police Chief R. P. (Seven At A Blow) Robbins says the copies of Fanny Hill he removed from a local book store were only "borrowed"... So he could read them with "interest"?

The Hon. Judy LaMarsh says Canadians are in no danger from radioactive fallout at present. No, Canada's big problem right now is the danger of provincial fallout.

Calling all second lieutenants
The Richmond Hill branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is forming a rod and gun club if enough veterans are interested — "skilled instructors are available".

The United States and Russia have jointly proposed that outer space be preserved for the benefit and use of all mankind... but they still can't agree on who is to benefit from the use of the Berlin Autobahn.

Markham Township is going to charge home builders \$8.80 per lot for the planting of trees on the road allowance... Sounds like one of those shady deals!

Cuba is drafting all men from 17 to 45 for compulsory military service. They will have to serve for three years because, as Defence Minister Raul Castro says: "A soldier can be made in one year but if we want a real army we must have three years." — One year to train the man, eh, and two more to train his whiskers.

Our touring Commons defence committee visited the Canadian Army brigade in West Germany last week and was told:

(a) By "other officers": "It will take up to three months to obtain warheads for the Honest John after the technical agreement is signed with the United States next month."
(b) By Brigadier M. R. Dare: "I can obtain authority to fire the Honest John nuclear rocket within the time it would take the battery to prepare for firing."

Second Thoughts:
(a) Maybe both statements are actually correct — and our artillerymen are bound to improve.
(b) Maybe the Commons defence committee should check with "Honest John".

Canine Control Officer James Ryan points out that persons abandoning pups on the roadside may be charged with cruelty to animals and desertion "and several other things"... Like maybe, littering or leaving them in a no barking zone?

The trial of U. S. teamster boss James Hoffa, for attempting to bribe a jury, was postponed last week until January so he can obtain new counsel. His trial lawyer has been disbarred for attempting to bribe the jury.

Question of the week —
Seven copies of Fanny Hill? SEVEN?

November 22, 1963

A nation reels, leaderless,
A family wanes, fatherless,
A woman stands alone.

What can we say to her?
What can we do for them?
How can we best atone?

Resolve on true brotherhood,
Real peace our foremost goal,
Then shall we all have grown.

Margaret I. McLean

The Richmond Theatre

Richmond Hill, Ontario
Phone TU. 4-1212
ENJOY SUNDAY MOVIES
THIS SUNDAY and EVERY SUNDAY
Continuous From 6 p.m.
Monday to Friday, 1st Show at 7 p.m.
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Holidays at 2 p.m.

Starting Thur. Nov. 28
Thru Wed. Dec. 4

Tony's got Women Trouble!
TONY CURTIS has
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
Suzanne Pleshette - Claude Wilcox
Lark Storch - Mary Murphy - Edward Andrews - Karen Steiner
Seymour Cassel - James McArthur - James Morison - Warren Stevens - Stuart Kahan
A Curtis Enterprises Production - A Universal Release
Eastman COLOR - PANAVISION
Plus
Phil Silvers

She's Half-French... Half-Boston
...no wonder he's all mixed-up!
Sandra Dee
Bobby Darin
Michelle Presle
John Lund
Cesar Romero
Stefanie Powers
IF A MAN ANSWERS
...DON'T HANG UP!
A Universal International Picture in Eastman COLOR
Hang around for the FUN!

PLEASE NOTE
Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. Wed.
"40 Lbs. of Trouble" shown at 6.45 and 10.15
"If a Man Answers" shown at 8.30 only
SAT. & SUN.
"40 Lbs. of Trouble" shown at 6.20 and 10 p.m.
"If a Man Answers" shown at 8.20 only

Matinee
Saturday Nov. 30 2 P.M. Only
40 Lbs. Of Trouble