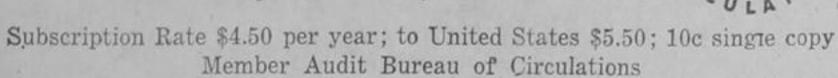


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Forgotten Election

Reports indicate Premier John Robarts is ready to break a solemn promise he made to the electors of this province before the last general election and grant the members of the Legislature a substantial pay increase. Prior to the September 1963 election he assured the electors that he had no plans for a pay increase of

any kind. Mr. Robarts is expected to approve a \$3,000 pay increase to become ef-- fective in January. At present members receive \$7,000 a year of which * \$2,000 is tax free. This latest raise will bring their salary to \$10,000. Last February Premier Robarts turned down determined efforts by 50 of his Progressive - Conservative members to secure a pay hike. One Tory member suggested a pay differential for out of town members-\$8,000 indemnity plus \$4,000 expenses for all members, with an additional \$1,000 travel expenses for members from ridings outside Metropolitan Toronto.

At that time this newspaper said "it would certainly be ill-advised for the Legislature to vote itself more money in the form of a pay increase just after bringing down a budget that contained higher taxes and a resulting higher cost of living for the people of this province", Premier Robarts' decision to grant the members more money follows a pattern first established after the 1951 provincial election when the newly elected Legislature voted itself a raise in members' pay. The Legislature did the same thing following the 1955 and 1959 elections.

The Legislature usually sits for about 12 weeks each year. The rest of the year members can be home, carrying on their usual business. There is little need to maintain two residences; 28 members live in Metro, another dozen live within 50 or 60 miles; most others live in hotels for four days a week at reduced rates and go home weekends. The work load being borne by the members doesn't justify any pay increase, and

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calls around to collect. But if he

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Premier Robarts is wrong in granting one. This increase, as all other previous ones, will have to be borne by the already hard pressed taxpayers of this province. So many of our politicians have the very convenient habit of forgetting their promises once the election is over and they are safely in office.

A survey in the three large Metro townships of Scarboro, North York and Etobicoke revealed the average annual salary was \$4,786 in Scarboro, \$5,084 in North York and \$5,516 in Etobicoke. These salary figures are representative of the earning power of a great majority of our peoplepeople who are struggling to buy their homes, raise their families and pay their taxes, municipal, provincial and federal. This important fact should have been kept in mind by Premier Robarts before he started talking about allowing the Legislature to vote itself more money from the public treasury.

Premier Robarts is following the same course as Prime Minister Pearson who granted the members of the House of Commons a pay increase following the last federal election. Mr. Pearson very carefully avoided any reference to the proposed pay increase during the campaign but once in power he granted the MP's an increase from \$10,000 to \$18,000 a year. In light of the recent performance of Parliament and the continual absenteeism of many of the members, most taxpayers would agree the Prime Minister was wrong in nearly doubling the pay of our MP's.

In the case of Ontario, Premier Robarts has said any pay increase will be dependent on assurances that the Liberals and New Democrats will not oppose the measure in the House. It will be interesting to note how sincere the opposition parties are in the plight of the taxpayer or whether they are simply willing to go along for a free ride with the government.

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BY GEORGE MAYES

Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

The United Nations has been refusing to recognize the Red China program on the theory that it ing about transportation for next township, from Yonge in which you discussed the de- on the front page a photograph might go away if ignored . . . But the A-bomb is the students who live in Rich-Street. something they found impossible to ignore.

Now, for your second Second Thought, just re-read the first-substituting Catholic Church, birth then out of a blue sky, my I now begin to realize that a control and "the pill".

The roughest part about the switch in Soviet Langstaff for the remainder of right now. leadership is having to worry about properly spelling Alexei Kosygin and Leonid I. Brezhnev. (And we're afraid to think of what the "I" might stand school bus transportaion except get home the best way I can. year. learned where to put all the H's in Khrushchev, they made him get the H- out.

a full enquiry into police brutality on the occasion. They are still sore about the way the blood turned out to be theirs.

There is something to be said for the suggestion Flashback by a Toronto alderman that elections could be held on Sunday. It would automatically take care of the many other suggestions that, in these days of politeness at the polls, the pubs needn't be closed on voting day.

The Royal Canadian Legion is getting some support from the New Democratic Party in their advocacy of making November 11, Remembrance Day, a full statutory holiday. . . . But can the R.C.L. trust the N.D.P. not to further advocate it be moved to the nearest Monday?

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has told the Commons that the government hopes to receive an interim report from the Royal Commission on Bi-lingualism and Bi-culturalism in a few weeks. . . . If we STILL haven't got its interim report, the bi-bi commission's final report—with the way Quebec is going-could be a bye-bye report.

Red China's A-bomb is actually their second explosion to worry the world . . . and they don't anniversary of the local con-Richmond Hill, which was dee-should be thinking of a salary ding McConaghy School and development—a pill to control their really big first sary of Presbyterianism in Arnold for the sum of 300 rather than continuing on a these people would be the first one: population.

300 Ryerson students attempted to drink a ed in York (Toronto). It was Toronto pub dry last week in what could be called "public spirited" support of the United Appeal.

They managed to drink a built on land donated by Jesse Ketchum which is now the site of Simpson's downtown store. They managed to down 3000 draught beers—at an They church was named Knox extra 5c per glass for the U-A-in the ninety min- Presbyterian. utes before they were cut off. Their escapade brought the to-be-expected flood of depreciations first minister here from 1817 and deplorations from Ryerson officials, but we'd to 1843, was a graduate of Edin- Rev. James Dick was minissay—with 3000 beers inside of 300 students—it was just a case of boys trying to be buoys.

The No Comment Corner—

Quebec Premier Jean Lesage, due to leave and it was thought the latter orarium of \$200. Mr. Dick also shortly for a three week European vacation, says he does not plan to visit England.

Rambling

Big Closing Day For Pioneer Village On November 1

When you pass the pole gate into Pioneer Village, you step into the gentle life of a typical Ontario crossroads village prior to 1867, the year of con- ell was settled at Bath, Mr. federation.

The story of one family's progress is told in er Presbyterian minister at Dick Day Stables won the jumpthe farm buildings . . . the settler's first and second houses, grain barn, piggery, and smoke house all on their original sites. In addition buildings have been moved to Pioneer Village from their original Poppy chairman Ernie Ben- and plans to go on to univers- sites, carefully restored and furnished to reflect the progression and development of an early Ontario

village at the crossroads. The Dalziel barn and the 14 acres of land were Region Conservation Authority. The barn was restored and opened in 1957 as the pioneer museum with an emphasis on agriculture. With this begindate to the development we see today. Pioneer Village is designed to recreate the progression of society from the early agricultural settler to the village squire; to give present and future generations a vivid picture of the contributions made by

Pioneer Village has established itself as an important education feature. Guided school tours make up a substantial proportion of the annual

the early settlers of Ontario to our Canadian her-

dark costume. See that purpose of the yearly remem- the type of member we appre- to Pioneer Village, offers picnic facilities with outdoor fireplaces.

The Friendly Man From Pioneer Village . . . Homer Whitmore

Homer Whitmore has lived all of his 72 years in Edgeley. In 1835 the first Whitmore settled there. To-day Homer Whitmore lives on part of the land he formerly owned in a house he built with his own hands. It is a fine house and a comfortable one presided over by a gracious woman. Upon entering the kitchen I was greeted by the warm aroma of baking bread. Mrs. Whitmore showed me into her lovely living room. The hardwood floors were gay with beautiful woven rugs rich in color and design. Mrs. Whitmore fashioned all of them. This cosy home was a fitting backdrop for her husband, a stockily built man with a flashing wit and a merry (Continued on Page 16)

Second Thoughts Our Readers Write Of Transportation And Town Council

LANGSTAFF SECONDARY from my present home to the SCHOOL

Dear Mr. Editor:-

that may or may not be on I was wondering what the time, then walk another half a I have just finished reading In last week's edition of high school board intends do- mile to a school which is in the your editorial of October 22 "The Liberal" you published

mond Hill and attend Lang- This situation may not be cil to extend the period of of- serious and heart breaking acvery critical right now, but fice to two years rather than cident. staff Secondary School. Last year I was quite con- after waiting forty minutes in one. I commend you for your tent attending R.H.H.S., and pouring rain or freezing snow, reasoning and stand.

class and myself were told (not solution has to be found to It hardly seems possible that column was the heading asked) that we would attend this problem, and found in only a matter of six or seven "Crossing Guard To Remain at our school years. This seemed I enjoy attending school, but a choice as to who will take all peaches and cream at first, find it very difficult when I am care of our interests in mun- Have the members of our

for.) It's too bad that, just when we'd finally those living in Richmond Hill. The school board has kept its The bright solution was to word in every other respect take the TTC. This is fine, ex- except that of transportation. cept for the fact that from the I personally hope that second that I need to know and I very much doubt it. The

Quebec's extremists, who promised that "blood a wait of forty minutes for a soon, as I am losing patience ing. would flow" during the Queen's visit, are demanding bus that is usually so crowded very quickly and know of many bus that is usually so crowded very quickly and know of many are left standing at the others who feel the same way. Usually remind us of the bus- Markham. As of October 22, edge of busy Highway 11. JOHN R. DAVIS.

It seems sort of silly when 150 Markham Road, I had a walk of twenty minutes

high school here in town.

now have to walk one mile to

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

byterian Church was compiled from a report of the one hundredth anniversary service which appeared in "The Liberal" in 1917. This history was read at the anniversary supper held on the evening of October 19, 1964 in the church.

Presbyterians observed the for services. 147th anniversary of the found-

in New Jersey when John Lang- given a lifetime lease on the staff was visiting in that state old manse and an annual honwas the means of influencing ment he received in 1852. Mr. Jenkins' decision to come

on ponyback.

being blazed trails.

mond Hill, whose people ing with the Bible as a textgathered together to give Mr. book Jenkins a call. The original celebrations in 1917.

between Kingston and Niagara, work of leading the singing of where Rev. Jabez Colver had located in 1805. Mr. McDow-

Smart at Brockville and anoth- OAK RIDGES: Jim Day of the

The first communion service Comet in the international held in a pine grove on the event at the Pennsylvania site of the present cemetery in National Horse Show at Har-1817 was the first time many risburg, Pa. recently. Jim was of the people in attendance a member of the Canadian had been able to sit at the equestrian team named at the Lord's table since leaving their Eastern Canada Horse Trials at homes in the old land. The Elderberry Farm.

In Years Gone By

The following brief his- minister used a tree stump for mayor, reeve and deputy-reeve, openings to the car park. If tory of Richmond Hill Pres- a pulpit and communion table. followed by the council. It they only looked they would With Richmond Hill as a would be interesting to know see that the children walk on and toward Halton County. amount received per meeting. these openings. Richmond Hill was the pioneer

ing their church. This cele-five acres of ground with a and yet quite frequent. Perhaps bration marked not only the large frontage on Yonge Street, the time has come when we gregation but also the anniver- ded by John and Elizabeth for each member of council

burgh University, went to the ter from 1847-1877. At the States and served as a mis-close of his ministry the new of a reasonably clear report in of them, who have to use this sionary to the Indians. He was manse was built and he was an early edition of your paper. dangerous route daily should broached the subject to Mr. served as the first inspector of Jenkins of the lack of spiritual public schools for the Town-guidance in this district and ship of Vaughan, an appoint-

Alexander Marsh held the He was offered the position office of elder in the church of professor at Saratoga in an for 46 years. He was a son of effort to persuade him to stay Robert Marsh, one of the first in the USA but he chose to elders of the church who sercome to Richmond Hill and ved as captain of the York reached here from New Jersey Volunteers at the Battle of Queenston Heights.

At this period there were no The Sunday school formed Phone TU. 4-1212 railways and no roads, the only by James Miles in 1811 is the paths through the wilderness second oldest in Canada. For There were two districts, St. the log schoolhouse and Mr. Andrew's Scarboro and Rich- Miles taught reading and writ-

The financial report for 1872 by Elizabeth Kelson call was on display during the presented by Treasurer Robert Marsh, grandson of the Alex-Mr. Jenkins took up a farm ander Marsh previously menof 200 acres between Unionville tioned recorded total receipts and Richmond Hill at Cashel. of \$647.73. Mr. Dick's stipend He was the first Presbyterian was \$400 and the precentor reminister in central Ontario ceived \$32.50 for his year's

off when he rode his horse The

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DECEMBER ELECTIONS FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Yonge Street, wait for a bus Dear Mr. Editor:-

POLICE COMMITTEE AND MARKHAM AND YONGE Dear Mr. Editor:-

sire of our present town coun- of what could have been a very

It seems a coincidence that in the same edition in the next weeks we will be asked to make Markham and Yonge"

until everyone else was given told to arrive at school and to icipal affairs for the coming police committee ever walked on Yonge St. between Markham Rd. and Lorne Ave., when In order that I may be fair the children are going to and in my personal choice there from schools? By their attitude that I seek your help in learn-highest number of vehicles in

the whole of Richmond Hill iness they are asked to handle approximately 7,800,000 vehion our behalf and as their cles have passed this corner term draws to a close I would this year and of the same date like to be able to assess what there have been 22 accidents. they have done and what their Yet our police committee inservices have cost the taxpay- sists the children have to walk ers. I am sure there are many thin dangerous area four times a other ratepayers in Richmond day. The new hotel has an Hill who would also like this opening to the car park on Yonge St. and immediately south a vehicle repair shop and I feel these figures should a service station have a big be available to your paper and flow of traffic in and out. The that you would consider it good committee argue that if the business to inform your read-children walked on Church St., ers, giving the names of our they would have to pass two

centre Mr. Jenkins made jour- the number of meetings attend- the footpath which is on the neys as far as Lake Simcoe ed by each member and the opposite side of the road to Presbyterian church in this In the business world costs Church and Markham (where area, the first building being must be considered and are I think it should be) the exerected in 1821. Before this never hidden, particularly when cuse is that the traffic may the little log school and the a contract is to be renewed. If I back up to Yonge St. So what. Yesterday Richmond Hill pine grove clearing were used am correctly informed our It is better than having chilcouncil is paid on a meeting dren on their backs at Yonge basis. I believe some of these St. waiting for an ambulance. The church originally held meetings are not too lengthy None of the members of the police committee, or town

central eastern Ontario. It was not until 1822 that the first Presbyterian Church was start-had occupied the ground for had occupied the ground for services rendered.

Arnold for the sum of the sum The church was named Knox but his death, without having cision for the coming year. I ade consisting of about eight Rev. William Jenkins, the done so, made the purchase think you will agree that this people and about four vehicles is a very important decision and yet when it comes to the

> for the future of our town, safety of children, all they Thanking you in anticipation children, two or three hundred

Yours truly, M. H. CUNNINGHAM, 48 Trench Street.

have is excuses. Surely the be given more consideration. Yours truly, TOM MURPHY,

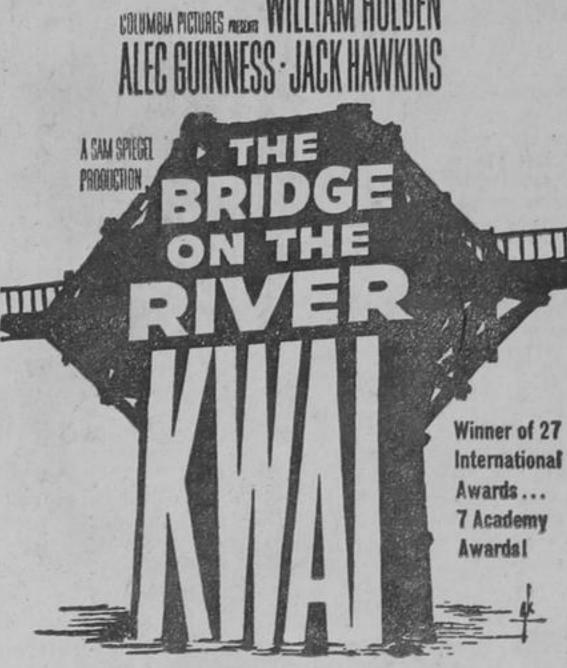
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When youngsters are out in costume on October 31, running from door to door for shell-outs, there's a special traffic hazard, which calls for all the wisdom and wit a parent can mus-

looking for cars coming, if about the loot ahead.

costumes are easy to move brance services and the signi- ciate having around. and walk in-not high ficance of the poppy. Remem-Stress looking both ways before crossing, and the fact that he may be hard young visitors won't stum-

And drivers, drive a lot more cautiously on Hallowe'en than you normally would. There is always a chance that some small ghost may forget to be careful,



By Eric Chapman - 884-7129

ton has taken up his new dut- ity.

every week.

ly very busy planning the dis- Our ways and means com-Sure, Hallowe'en is great tribution of wreaths and pop- mittee under the chairmanship fun. Sometimes it's so pies. In order to remind the of Alec Kernohan has been acquired in 1954 by the Metropolitan Toronto and much fun that kids forget | community of the purpose re- very active raising funds for about getting hurt, until presented by the Flanders the childrens' Christmas party they do. It's so natural poppy, Comrade Benton has the branch hopes to give. for a young child to dash obtained the film "Fields of Thanks are in order for Comacross the street without Sacrifice". The first screening rade Gord Bayler with regard ning, the village has progressively grown since that was held at Legion Court last to his generous donation of 14 he's excited and thinking Friday evening with projector crates of apples. The subsesupplied and operated by quent sale of the apples What can a parent do? police chief Robbins. The resulted in a fine sum of The Ontario Safety Lea- color film was produced by the money being added to the gue suggests several things. Dept. of Veterans Affairs and fund. We understand that ap-Have a child use a make- lasts about 45 minutes. It is ples are good for the teeth, up face instead of a mask, impossible to describe here and considering the quantity itage. which makes vision diffi- the message that this film con- and quality of the apples sold cult. Dress him in a cos- veys, it must be seen to be ap- we should expect to see at tume motorists are likely preciated. It provides a mov- least some of our group with to see. Fluorescent tape ing story of two world wars 29 per cent fewer cavities. as trim makes a big differ- and the sacrifices that were Gord is also our maintenance visitors. ence to the visibility of a | made, and clearly indicates the carpenter at Legion Court and

little girls pretending to generations are to heed the

proved the award of a responsible that our Legion is \$400 bursary to a Thornhill an ever open door to people in boy, Thomas McElroy Thomp- distress and that our Service son, and we are pleased that Officer Frank Titshall is al-Branch 375 was instrumental in ways available to listen to their obtaining this decision. Thomas circumstances. We would thererecently completed Grade 13 at for have preferred you to enter Thornhill Secondary School (Continued on Page 16)



Salute To Your Friend And Ours

Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion

ies efficiently and is current-

heels and tight skirts for brance is essential if future It is indeed unfortunate be big ones, or dresses or lessons of those stupendous that there are some inhabitants cloaks long enough to trip | conflicts, and it is hoped of this world who have neither on. And most important, therefore that the schools will honor or respect for the ideals remind him about the traf- avail themselves of the oppor- which most of us have set for fic before he goes out. tunity to see this film. Furth- ourselves. We report that the er screenings will be made drum located in the club room available to the general pub- for the purpose of receiving lic from now and through Re- donations towards the childfor drivers to see, Leave membrance Week. Watch for rens Christmas party was stolannouncements. en during the early hours of

last Friday morning. It may Provincial command has ap- not be apparent to the person