

The Liberal

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Limit Use Garbage Dumps

Preserving Our Past

burial.

It would probably be quite safe to state that the present Vaughan Township Council has spent more time discussing garbage than any other subject since its inauguration last January.

And while councillors may have preferred a more pleasant subject for discussion, it is an important subject, and one that will become increasingly important in years to

Metropolitan Toronto is said to be the fastest growing spot on the North American continent. The growth is evident in a multitude of ways, more people, more homes, schools, factories, automobiles-and more garbage.

Vaughan Township has been the dumping ground for much of the Metro garbage. The dump operated by Disposal Services Limited adjacent to the township-operated dump on the Teston Sideroad has been receiving garbage from the municipalities of North York, Weston and Forest Hill for some time.

But in May of this year, Metro closed its few remaining dumps. Since that time, operations of the two Vaughan dumps have trebled.

However, as the dumps were inundated with garbage, council was inundated with complaints.

Residents complained of noisy garbage trucks roaring along township roads night and day, spilling their

A "History on the Village Green"

fair was held this spring in Bedford,

a small village in New York State,

to raise funds to aid educational pro-

jects of the garden club and restora-

tions undertaken by the historical

Sleighs, buggies and old carriages

were dragged out of local barns to

create an antique atmosphere around

a tall evergreen and a tent housed

a bazaar of spring flowers and plants,

needlework, home-cooked gourmet

foods, books and pictures, all donated

for sale. The local high school band

played and Boy Scouts performed

were decorated with white, yellow

and green flowering plants and the

fair included a tour of five 18th and

19th century homes. Exhibitions and

sales of antique china and silverware

were also held in buildings fronting

We think this is an idea which

might well be copied in this com-

munity. There are still a few his-

toric buildings in the neighborhood

which could be opened to the public

for a small fee. We are thinking

particularly of the former home of

Colonel Moodie at the north end of

town. Built in 1820 this was the res-

idence of the veteran soldier in 1837

when he and Col. David Bridgeford

started out to warn the garrison in

York. Moodie was shot by a sentry

at Montgomery's Tavern as he at-

tempted to crash the barricade and

Buildings surrounding the green

society.

Indian dances.

on the village green.

loads along the way. The badlymaintained private dump was accused of harboring rats. Frequent fires drive the rats into neighboring

What is the solution?

On the one hand, council is told by the disposal firms that they have a "gold mine" in their dump which will pay them revenue for the next 20 years. On the other hand, residents are being deprived of the peaceful enjoyment of their homes by garbage trucks and infestation

In our opinion, council would be shortsighted in the extreme to sacrifice the comfort and well-being of its residents for whatever receipts they would take in for receiving

Metro garbage. What would be the prospect in 20 years? Vaughan could quite well find itself with no place to dump its own garbage.

We applaud council's decision to limit dumping at its own site to residents of Vaughan Township and the neighboring municipalities of Richmond Hill and Woodbridge.

Present and future garbage disposal sites should be under strict municipal control. Vaughan residents should give council their wholehearted endorsement for the by-law to prohibit dumps in the township which is to be discussed at the August 3 council meeting.

died in the inn a few hours later.

Other homes in the town date back to

the first half of the 19th century

and would be of interest to residents.

behind the Presbyterian Church, an

octagonal structure described in the

Ontario Historical Society's booklet

"Ontario's History", is another struc-

ture of interest. A sign in the in-

terior of the building indicates that

corpses were at one time stored there

during the winter months for spring

If we go farther afield, there are

the two frame homes high on the

ridge of land, to the west of the

town, all that remains of the once

flourishing Village of Patterson,

which died when the farm machinery

manufacturing plant was moved to

could feature the old stage coach

which once carried passengers be-

tween Richmond Hill and Toronto,

carefully restored and preserved by

the TTC, could present money-mak-

ing possibilities for a local group or

groups. That people are interested

in antiques and articles which link

our community with its past was evi-

denced last year when the UCW

found an almost overwhelming re-

sponse to their request for treasured

heirlooms to be put on exhibit. The

only criticism of the event was that

it was held on one day only which

did not allow sufficient time for

many people to admire the various

Perhaps a fair of this nature which

Woodstock in the 1880's.

The "dead house" in the cemetery



"Let's Face It, Ernie, We're Gonna Have To Move"

70 Hill Students Aid Excavation

About 70 students from four grade 9 and 10 geography classes at Richmond Hill High School took part in the archaeological dig at Cahiague, near Orillia, in June.

Donald Fleming, a member of the staff at the high school arranged the trip with Dr. Norman Emerson who is in charge of the dig. The supervisor of archaeological studies at the University of Toronto, and a resident of Bond Lake, Dr. Emerson hopes to be able to arrange similar visits to the site next year.

The Richmond Hill students myself sometimes think of gas as a substance to be arrived at the dig by bus at 9.30 feared rather than to be recognized as a useful comam and put in a full day's work, uncovering the walls and interior posts of several more longhouses and making several finds of Huron pottery.

Mr. Fleming felt that investi- Consumers' Gas Co., public education in the use of gating the dig would help the graphy course. The site was area within an 80 mile radius of Toronto. This area once a thriving Huron village spreads west to Brampton, north to Barrie and east thought to number 5,000 per- to Oshawa, Peterboro and Lindsay. There are ten sons and at which Champlain other Betty Brights in the home service department

Eight of the Richmond Hill department the largest such department in Eastern students applied to Dr. Emerson to work at Cahiague during the summer, but chronically short of funds, Dr. Emerson as a graduate home economist from the University. was unable to arrange this. "I've of Toronto, she had to undergo a very thorough had applications from universitraining program for three months. In this period ties in Hawaii, Scotland, Wisconsin, Brooklyn, Chicago, from people who want to work at this a fuel and especially as applied to gas ranges and site," he said. "I've had appli- dryers. She had to keep testing gas equipment cations from 46 people, but unfortunately I have only funds enough to accept 12."

Students at the site are not paid but are housed in tents and meals are provided.

How To Tell The

if a farmer is successful:

FLASHBACK

Successful Farmer

are not well to do, because they are farming the same way

their grandfathers farmed. On the other hand, look at the

farms where there are few fences and only two or three crops

grown and you can almost be certain there is a successful

In Years Gone By

Items gleaned from files of "The Liberal",

the home paper of this district since 1878.

sha-loo) drew his papers for lot 54 Markham in 1806,

according to William Harrison's historical report which

ish history, the name of the Dear Mr. Editor

would hang the whole lot of eral" remarks for and against

titled landlords exacted their apartments, consisting of two

monies with vigor and some-rooms per unit for senior cit-

the monarchy and aristocracy have a good food market near-

appeared in "The Liberal" on October 4, 1888.

rounded with his army. To an Dear Mr. Editor:

To those familiar with Brit-

Castle of Chalus in Normandy

Richard, Coeur de Lion, sur-

bow held by Bertrand de Gour- council.

marked to be numbered among certain age.

The judge's report felled

honesty or honor, but for his

failure to recognize the dan-

gers and to deal with them

Gone too, and facing

criminal charges, was Ray-

mond Denis, former ex-

cutive assistant to former

Immigration Minister Trem-

blay. Judge Dorion said

in an attempt to obtain bail

for suspected dope smuggler

retary to the Prime Minister,

chairman of the Liberal

Rene Augustine, Compte de Chalus, (pronounced

The West Lorne Sun has a novel way of estimating

What's Cooking, Good Looking? . .

Ask Betty Bright

are, even in this day and age. Non-gas users like

modity which when understood and used properly

Betty Bright of the home service department

gas took an upswing in her assigned territory, an

of C.G. with whom Miss Regan works, making this !

constantly because as she pointed out, "You can't

go out and tell others that this is the best fuel unless

Miss Regan said that when she joined the staff

can make life more comfortable and happy.

Are you afraid of gas? Many people say they

When Miss Judee Regan of Thornhill became a

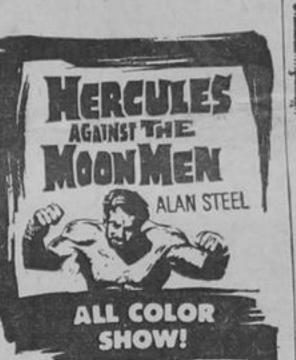
Driving through the township you don't have to look to the buildings to see how successful are farmers; look at the size of their fields instead. If farmers are fooling around with RICHMOND HILL, ONT.

by Elizabeth Kelson

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 29-30-31

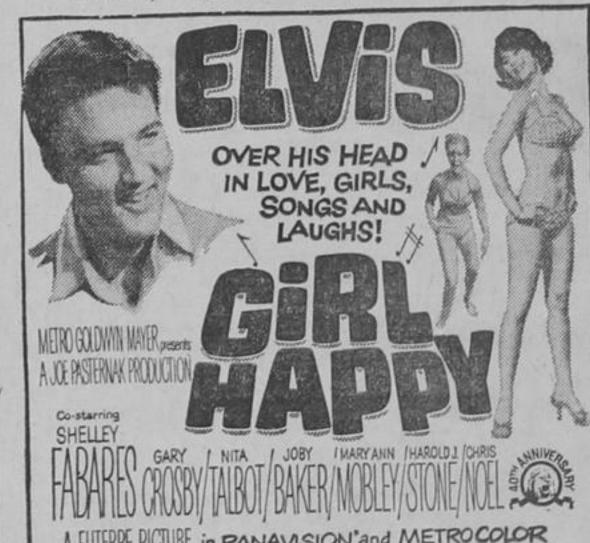




rison, he retorted that "he have been reading in "The Libthem". It was here the lion- the proposed Centennial plan Thurs., Fri., continuous from 7 p.m. Last complete show 8.30 p.m.

revenue from the lands surment blocks, because they saturday Matinee July 31—2 p.m. only

Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 2-3-4





Holiday Matinee Mon. — 2 p.m. "GIRL HAPPY"

Matinee Wed. — 2 p.m.

Urban Restoration Centennial Project New signs that comple-As part of its Centennial

projects, St. Thomas, Ontario, has included urban beautification. The "new look for '67" is being achieved through block by block co-operation among merchants, landlords and others to restore and redecorate their premises. Expert architectural and design advice brings harmony to the decor and group pricing reduces the costs. A feature story in "Centennial Ontario", dated June 1965, is accompanied by before and after pictures, which offer visible proof of the success of the project.

One block of Talbot Street in St. Thomas has already been completed, with work proceeding on an additional two blocks.

The Ontario city used as a "success story" example, the experience of the merchants of Magdalen Street in Norwich, England, where town planners, merchants and others carried out a major restoration project. Removal of overhead wiring, re-alignment of lights and street signs, professional guidance in the use of color and decoration, brought new life and charm to a deteriorated street. The merchants soon recovered their investments of less than \$200 each in the project through new business and regaining lost custom-

ment rather than clash with their neighbors, color-balanced repainting of exteriors and small "touches" which include flower-boxes at second-storey windows have given Talbot Street new life.

The scheme is entirely one of restoration and redecoration rather than rebuilding. St. Thomas found the costs per building to be less than anticipated for most alterations consisted of removing old signs and posters and reaching agreement on harmonious color schemes. The Norwich Plan has

been studied in depth by Richmond Hill's Civic Improvement/ Committee, appointed last year on the suggestion of Mayor Thomas Broadhurst and headed by Doug Hitchins as chairman. This committee feels that the plan is one that can be introduced to this community and should do much to renovate and rehabilitate downtown Yonge Street. Architects, sketches and advice are available for merchants who are willing to co-operate in bringing about such renovation at a modest outlay of money. With the example of St. Thomas as a guide it would seem that such money would be wisely in-

Second

BY GEORGE MAYES

Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

United States after his capture at least gives the lie to those who say our federal government can't get things done.

A report from Ottawa says the Consumers Gas Co. has been awarded the contract to convert Parliament's heating plant from coal to gas. The story adds that the new plant will also supply air conditioning and hot water. Well, we'll agree with the upset by the declared hostility should be set low enough so point that Parliament certainly needs air conditioning, but—with this government—more hot water was the only alternative to step ladder.

The postmen's strike was being described in the abouts of the count, went to ments.

Thoughts

The way Lucien Rivard was hustled off to the

is pure extravagance.

MARKHAM READER (Continued On Page 12) (Continued on Page 12) Criminals Pushing Tentacles Into Politics

MACDUFF OTTAWA REPORT

There is "a sinister and growing involvement of crime in politics". That statement was made by no headlinehunting political hatchet-

It was made by Prime Minister Pearson, following publication of the Dorion Report. He pledged his government to a war on crime.

Not many months ago, Mr. Pearson, along with most Canadians, would have greeted that kind of statement with a certain mocking incredulity. It would have been un-Canadian to believe that the tentacles of international crime, the Mafia, the Cosa Nostra, L'union

Corse, were reaching into government itself. Some of that incredulity greeted Conservative MP Erik Nielsen last November 23, when he rose in the Commons to reveal charges of bribery and coercion in gov-

unsavory crew from the demimonde of crime and poli-The course of the next few months, not only vindicated Mr. Nielsen, but open-Justice Minister Guy Favreau, not for any lack of

We need the honesty to refuse to share in deceit, integrity to measure new ideas by the yardstick of one's principles, and courage to turn away from anything unworthy of that standard.

-Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, addressing the annual conference of the National Federation of Women's Institutes.

ed the eyes of Mr. Pearson to what dangers lurk in the seemingly safe and familiar lagoons of politics. Judge Frederic Dorion, Chief Justice of Quebec Sup-

the charges. Before his tri-

bunal trooped a savage and

Guy Rouleau, the personable young Member of Parliament from Montreal-Dollard who became embroiled in the affair, saw his career disintegrate almost overnight. He lost successively erior Court, was named to his job as parliamentary secmake a full inquiry into the

Lucien Rivard.

adequately.

in Parliament and his membership in the Liberal Party. A number of others on the fringes of the Liberal Party had their careers abruptly

Caucus, and finally his seat

and a bedroom. Otherwise it

terminated. Some will have their day in court. Others, if they are lucky, may live out their days in peace, content to have lightly escaped their brush with organized crime. In the meantime, the men at the top have been made rudely aware of the power and influence of internathere was no doubt Denis tional criminals. They have had offered a \$20,000 bribe been forced to consider how, in the scheme of things, the money paid out for an election poster could well be the same dollar that paid

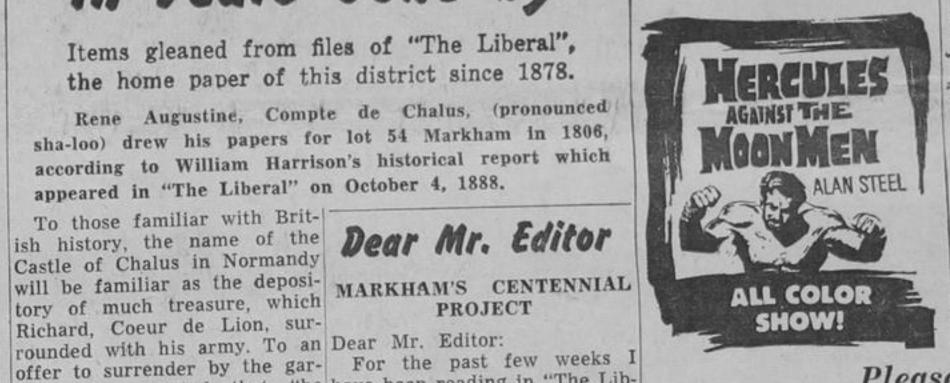
off the prostitute or the dope For men like Mr. Pearson, this has always been a blind area. It did not behoove a political leader to pay much attention to the twilight zone between politics and crime. (Continued On Page 12)

you are convinced yourself." She is now convinced. Since Miss Regan had such a large territory to cover, she can only spend a week at a time in each defined area. Her life from day to day at this job (Continued on Page 12)

Canada.

postage stamp-size fields and growing a few acres of oats, a Phone TU. 4-1212 few of wheat, some hay, a little corn, you can be certain they

During July and August





Please Note

hearted English king received in Markham Township, and I Sat., continuous from 6 p.m., last complete show 9 p.m. his mortal wound from a cross- am glad I am not a member of dan. The Chalus derived their I also saw where the people

"Hercules Against The Moon Men" Previous to the revolution of ren, more schools and more 1793, the feudal system pre-taxes. As an alternative then, vailed in France and many I would suggest housekeeping

times with very little justice izens, as a Centennial project. When the people rose against The senior citizen should also they had a long debt to pay in by and be close to transportaretaliation and the Chalus, con-tion, as the daily papers seem spicuous because of their great to be anxious to take our cars wealth and position, were early away from us after we reach a the thousands of victims, some I think two-room units are guilty, many innocent, who necessary, with a living area Before this fury began to be means folding a day bed up vented upon the aristocracy, twice a day, and they are heavy, Chalus was engaged to be mar- especially if one has some heart ried to a titled French lady, or arthritic trouble. For the but these arrangements were same reasons the windows of the populace. Instant flight one can wash them without a death. The count's younger Thank you, from a 60 plus brother, Col. Jean Lois de Markhamite, who visits senior Chalus, not knowing the where-citizens in some of their apart-A EUTERPE PICTURE in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR Plus

Please Note

Mon., Tues., Wed., cont. from 7 p.m. Last complete show 8.30 p.m.

"Clarence The Cross Eyed Lion"

Onus For Medicare On Provinces

exhibits.

Prime Minister Pearson's blueprint for medicare appears to reject the national concept so emphasized by the Hall Royal Commission and consequently will disappoint those who had expected an over-all federal scheme, federally operated.

But the Prime Minister, having stubbed his toe not once, but several times in striving to implement the Canada Pension Plan, is making certain that he does not stumble again over constitutional snags.

Medical care insurance clearly is a matter of provincial constitutional jurisdiction, as he pointed out at the dominion-provincial conference, and he is placing the onus for success or failure of nation-wide medicare squarely upon provincial govern-

Mr. Pearson undoubtedly will bring down upon himself the wrath of those who would have preferred to see Ottawa initiate a centrally-dominated scheme, as advocated, for example, by the NDP. It might be argued that whatever Canada gets in the way of a nation-wide program now must emerge from a hodgepodge of provincial plans. Indeed, Mr. Pearson himself has expressed only a hope that eventually 10 pro-

vincial patterns will be molded into one comprehensive scheme.

In offering to support provincial plans, however, Mr. Pearson established four criteria and these should provide for some uniformity of approach. Ottawa assistance will be forthcoming only if benefits cover all services by physicians, general practitioners and specialists and include dental treatment and prescribed

Mr. Pearson may be accused of ducking federal responsibility for medicare. But at a time when the provincial accent is upon provincial autonomy, the Prime Minister may be taking the wiser course. Paradoxically enough, the provinces are not at all backward-even as they demand more tax dollars and more constitutional powers-in asking that Ottawa contribute vastly greater sums for university construction costs, for education, and welfare assistance, all provincial concerns.

Perhaps the dominion - provincial conference, in considering its "war on poverty" should give more thought to the possibility that the Canadian taxpayer stands in peril of becoming impoverished by the demands of three levels of government.

-The London Free Press