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More Information Please

Richmond Hill Council's decision to continue to distribute a financial statement to taxpayers at the November nomination meetings is a very wise one. Council based its decision, after a suggestion that the centuryold practice might be discontinued, on the fact that the town is going to a two-year term for council this December, a change approved by referendum in last year's elections.

We definitely approve of council's decision, but suggest that a good look be taken at the traditional statement and an intelligent attempt be made to make it reflect a true picture of the town's business which the average ratepayer can understand. It is a ratepayer's right to know how his money has been spent, but under the present system it is the rare individual who can digest the information contained in the type of financial statement, made available after he or she arrives at the nomination meeting, in time to question the elected representatives, if questions are needed.

Every year we urge ratepayers to attend these nomination meetings and take an intelligent interest in the municipality's affairs, both then and at the polls. Many times we have said that citizens as shareholders in the town should attend to get an accounting of public business conducted by their elected representatives. We are not surprised, however, that many who have heeded our urgings and attended the nomination meetings have been left with a feeling of bewilderment and are disappointed with the meagre amount of real information they received.

Surely some attempt can be made to make this annual meeting of shareholders in our town, the taxpayers, more truly informative and

useful. A condensed financial report couched in accounting terms and a three minute talk by council members really gives little information to interested persons. In the sandwich filling between thanks to the nominators and season's greetings, there can be little meat of real information or detail.

If taxpayers' money is used for expenses they have every right to know the details of what is considered to fall into this category. The financial statement they receive should give detailed information and a complete picture of the year's business up to nomination time.

At future nomination meetings we believe opportunity should be given for questions from the audience. True, this may extend an already lengthy session, but in the interest of good understanding between the electors and their elected representatives, such provision would play a major role.

If an adequate time allowance for each member of council to give at least a minimum accounting of his or her term of office is not possible under the present system, where nominations for the public and separate school boards and for council are held at the same time and place, then the solution could lie in holding separate nominations for council and school board.

Too long has it been said that the majority of people are indifferent about what happens in their municipal government. We maintain the great majority of taxpayers do care, and we suggest the others should get interested soon to safeguard their right to know what is going on. Another council can easily rescind the decision of the 1965 council, and accounting in the future will take place only every two years.

Congratulations To York Central Hospital

In this issue the announcement that the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has awarded accreditation status to York Central Hospital is gratifying news for all the people of this district and especially for the thousands who have given generous support to the establishment of a hospital in this district.

We extend sincere congratulations to the board of trustees and members of the hospital association, Administrator G. J. Chatfield, Chief of Staff Dr. James Langstaff and members of the medical staff which now numbers sixty, Miss G. A. Gatehouse, director of nursing and members of the nursing staff, volunteer hospital auxiliary workers, department heads and all associated in any way with the hospital operation. Accreditation, the hallmark of efficiency and competence in the hospital world is not attained by any individual effort. It is the result of dedicated team work in which everyone associated with the hospital program

plays a part. Accreditation is granted by the Canadian Council on Accreditation, an independent organization with representatives from the Canadian Hospital Association, the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Accreditation is granted only to hospitals that meet a rigorous set of standards of patient care and

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close observation by independent and highly qualified inspectors covering all phases of hospital operation. Less than half of the hospitals in Canada have been awarded accreditation.

York Central's achievement in gaining accreditation after less than two years in operation is, we believe, a record for all Canada. A hospital cannot make application until it has been in operation for a year. At the end of the first year's operation the board of trustees made application for accreditation. The examination and inspections were made in July and this week the certificate of accreditation was hung in the hospital lobby. The award will be recognized by a feature article extensively illustrated in a coming issue of the nationally distributed magazine, Hospital Administration in Canada.

Accreditation is not awarded for excellence in any one department. It is granted only when every phase of the hospital operation and every detail of patient care meets the high standards set by the national body. Accreditation is the community's assurance that the local hospital is meeting in a satisfactory manner the high standards set for Canadian hospitals and that everyone at the hospital is doing a good job. It is gratifying that York Central, not yet two years old, has earned this coveted award, and it is reassuring that this high standard of hospital care is at



"It's A Great Idea ... But What Does It Say?"

Chief Advocates County-Wide Police Force; More Efficient

With the issue of regional governments much to the forefront at the present time, the extension of this to regional services naturally follows.

The question of a countywide police force is one which has been discussed in various places and various times. Some time ago York County Council sponsored an inquiry into the possibility of a county police force but the matter was subsequently dropped.

A plea for the introduction of county police forces was recently made by Chief Thomas Livingstone of the Waterloo Township Police Force, in the Kitchener area.

The rapid expansion of cities, towns and villages into rural areas is creating a need for more adequate policing he said, and this could be done with a unified police force.

"When people call the police they are not concerned with the insignia on his shoulder," he said. "All they want is a policemanand a good one.'

Chief Livingstone felt too that the boundaries between different communities and police forces was confusing to the public and that sometimes even the policemen had trouble determining exactly where they were.

A single telephone number could be arranged for the one force, he said and this too would help to eliminate confusion created by the several numbers for individual forces.

The chief also felt that the larger force would make possible the improvement of police standards by continued education of officers and longer probation periods.

"The police college at Avlmer is a fine thing but I do not feel that graduation from the school should mean the end if we are going to raise the policeman to a professional standard", he said.

He recommended a training program within the department and that officers should take courses at universities which they could attend in their time off duty. Interrogation was one of the fields in which specialists are needed, he felt, and stressed too that better informed officers were needed acting as witnesses in court.

"It is only proper that any officer who denies anyone of his freedom should have a good knowledge of what he is doing,' emphasized Chief Living-

stone. He also felt that the probationary period for policemen should be extended from the present one year to three. In that time the department would be able to evaluate the officer and he would have time to decide whether he wanted to continue in police work.

Second Thoughts

BY GEORGE MAYES Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

Last week's news, being concerned mainly with the election, was - with a little license - much more quotable than notable. For example:

John Diefenbaker - "For Hees a jolly good fellow!"

Toronto Householders (living in the shadow of highrise construction) - "Into each life some crane must

The Dominion Meteorological Bureau - "This summer has been the worst summer since 1929." (And THIS pronouncement we CAN believe!")

Leonard "Red" Kelly MP - "I'm not going to run. I'm going to skate." (This, we hope, is definite. Because, seeing Red on the ice one often wonders which he IS doing, doesn't one?) Tely TV Columnist Bob Blackburn (after only three

"NO COLUMN UNTIL NEXT WEEK - MR. BLACKBURN IS ILL." 36,400 Young Americans (caught in the biggest draft since Korea) - "Well, here today - Saigon to-

morrow!"

days of reviewing the new season's TV shows) -

U.S. Navy Aquanauts (in the Swan Lake spirit over a porpoise being trained as a messenger between their California aquadome and the surface) -"What time's the next porpoise?"

Holland Landing Boy (who claims two older boys from Toronto set him afire) - "A city celebrates . . . ??"

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Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

York Central District High School Board Offers Wide Selection Of Night School Courses

"Take a course at night school? I'm too old for such things." I heard one middle-aged grandmother say this rather wistfully to a friend. I also heard the friend's reply. She said, "Nonsense! Haven't you heard that educators nowadays have discovered that older people can learn just as well as the younger ones, when they put their mind to it. Besides, haven't I heard you say many times, that you would like to study painting? Now's your chance."

Now is your chance indeed, not only for painting, but for many other useful courses which are soon to be available to the general public. The back-to-school movement is affecting all of us, adults and young people alike, from the unskilled worker to the big executive; from the drop-out who wished he'd stayed in school, at least until he got his grade 12, to the grandmother who would like to learn something about oil painting.

Night school courses will be offered in the subjects listed in the advertisement appearing in this week's issue of "The Liberal" at Bayview and Thornhill Secondary Schools and Woodbridge High

Registration should be made in person at these schools Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, September 27, 28 or 29; time 7 pm to 9 pm.

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Pearson nor Mr. Diefenbaker no doubt yield to pressures showed any hesitation about

Diefenbaker face each other once again in an election battle that will almost surely be the last one for them, and perhaps for both.

The Borden-Laurier con-

A fifth and record-breaking battle is not likely between these two men, no matter what the result of the

tire almost immediately.

If the election should result in deadlock, it's quite probable that both major parties would quickly seek and find new leaders.

last round in the personal and political conflict that has dominated the last seven As the campaign began,

both men seemed in the best of health, despite their ages. They were ready for the fray, even though Mr. Diefenbaker celebrated his 70th birthday on September 18, while Mr. Pearson was 68 on

That was evident on the If Mr. Diefenbaker should night of September 7, when win, Mr. Pearson would re- Mr. Pearson announced dissolution of Parliament. It was the first time Parliament had been dissolved on television, live, no less, and Mr. Diefenbaker followed immediately on screen.

The Opposition Leader had call an election, though most people were fairly certain he enbaker was not at a loss for

He blasted the Prime Minbefore the parliamentary remess in government.

In Years Gone By

On December 19, 1800, the surveyor-general's office instructed John Stegman to inspect Yonge Street and report on its condition, William Harrison recorded in 1888. The authorizing letter read:

"All persons claiming to hold Acting Surveyor General ister for calling an election land in the Town of York, having been required to cut and Mr. Stegman began his redistribution of ridings. He burn all the brush and to fall port, dated 1801, by stating said Mr. Pearson was afraid all the standing trees on the "that from the Town of York to meet Parliament, afraid to said lots, you will be pleased to Poplar Plains (later Yorkface non-confidence motions to report to me without delay ville and now in the central for his failure to clean up the the numbers of the particular core of Toronto) the road is lots on which this has not been cut, and that as yet the greater part of said distance is not

possible for any carriage whatever, on account of logs which After reporting conditions in

the Township of North York against the evident intent of all school matters I view with our endeavour to prevent the about it. We shall do every- us in this cause by further use "Clearing completed with no Matropolitan (Proports and Proports and Proport Metropolitan Toronto munici- alarm the hazards imposed upon continuation of this "blight". thing in our power to promote of the columns of "The Lib- house and nothing done to the eral". Probably by this means, street. On the Markham side bage, gift wrapped or otherwise. hundreds of trucks racing who are concerned about this Since I have begun investifence and a small log house. At Lot 55 Vaughan, the clear-Township, A group of Vaughan ANDREW E. SNIDER, Maple ing is complied with, the street cut and logs not burnt, and a very bad place in the road." ability all garbage trucks must plorable situation we in Maple up Richmond Hill itself, Lots be covered on and after August are faced with due to the Good- 45 to 50 in Markham and 44 to 49 in Vaughan, we may assume

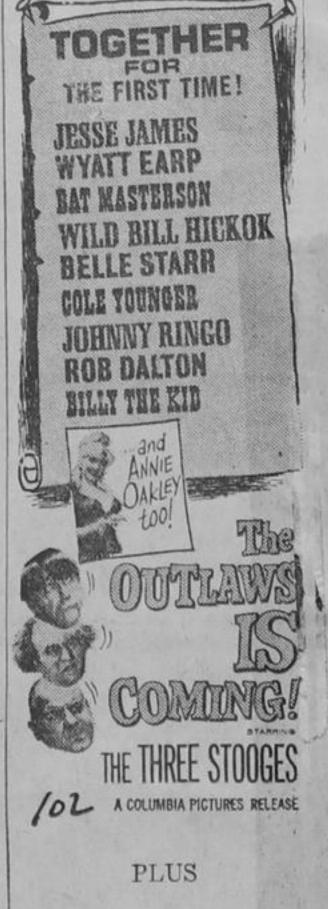
Maple United Church, Maple. I have been going to and from Vaughan Township Council that the early settlers here had work, I have collected a list seems more concerned with the carried out the provisions unof truck numbers and names interests of Norman Goodhead der which they had received which, to use an old expression, than the interests of the people their land. is "as long as your arm". On of Vaughan Township they were Mr. Stegman winds up his

September 11 at approximately elected to represent and the lengthy report: "Sir, this is the It has been most gratifying 10.40 am, 11.05 am and 1.15 pm unhappy residents of Maple. true condition of Yonge Street to see that the people of other I saw three trucks with no ap- Any further publicity you when examined by me, and I

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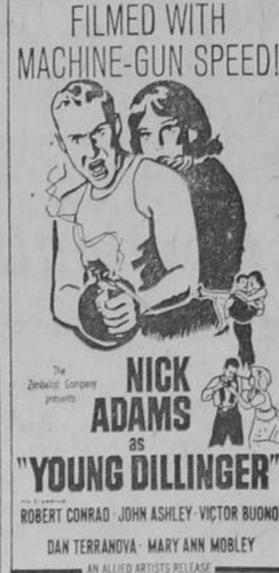
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It's Pearson And Dief Again

MacDuff Ottawa Report

Lester Pearson and John

The two men are meeting in campaign combat for the fourth time. The only previous Canadian leaders who have fought it out so often were Robert Borden and Wilfred Laurier, who met in four elections in the early years of this century.

frontations were spread over 13 years. The Pearson-Diefenbaker meetings have taken place within seven years, in 1958, 1962, 1963 and now in

November election. If Mr. Pearson wins a solid within his own party to give up the Conservative leader-

This, then, is probably the

years of Canadian politics.

April 23. The eight-week campaign with long hours and relentless travel is arduous for getting off the mark.

no real knowledge that the Prime Minister was going to would. At any rate, Mr. Diefwords.

(Continued on Page 12) anyone. But neither Mr. victory, Mr. Diefenbaker will the service of our sick and injured. there is a thorough inspection and Vaughan Residents Still Aroused Over Conditions In Twp. Dumps

THAT OLD TIME RELIGION matter will next be calling his support "The Liberal" has given lane speedway. As an elected your excellent editorial "Stop men of the committee which As one of the committee, I (then part of the very large part of the part of the very large part of the committee which as one of the committee, I (then part of the very large part of the very large part of the very large part of the committee which as one of the committee, I (then part of the very large par mother's moral life into ques- to the battle Vaughan Town- representative of the people of Metro Dumping". We apprec- is attempting to clean up this wish to again thank you and Township of York) Stegman re-In a recent issue of "The Lib-tion. Such an old-time religion ship residents are waging Vaughan Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "Township in public late your continued support in "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 33 Vaughan, "mess", feel very strongly trust you will continue to help ferred to Lot 34 Vaughan, "mess", feel

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more garbage. This of course ly. Do you not read your paper beautiful village. discover new ways to speak As a taxpayer in the Town- is at the expense of leisure time with alarm in Page 1 of last I join with my fellow clergy residents was taken on a tour God's truth which must always ship of Vaughan, living on for our volunteer firemen and Thursday's issue when you re- in expressing my earnest pro- of inspection of the dumping THE GOODHEAD DUMP be fresh - it can became stale. Keele Street North, Maple, I ap- our pocket books. What is more port that Ontario Water Re- test against those who are res- area about August 18. They Dear Mr. Editor: The reporter was using his preciate your editorial on "Stop upsetting, it leaves both our sources Commission, Canadian ponsible for this flagrant flaunfire department and our resi- National Railways, and goodness ting of the wishes of the citiz- ing that "to the best of our of August 26 regarding the de-

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Yours sincerely, LORNE A. WELLS 42 Keele Street S., Maple.

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