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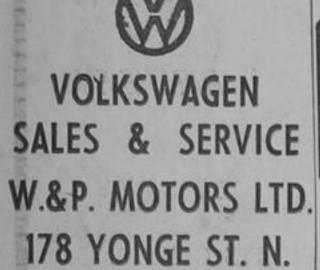
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Miss Kinsella Heads Group

To Co-ordinate Guidance Curriculum

Miss A. Kinsella, who is charge of the guidance department at Bayview Secondary School, will head a curriculum committee on guidance set up at a meeting

held in Richmond Hill September 29. This meeting was attended by the superintendents, inspectors and representatives of the teachers of grades 7 and 8 in all elementary school inspectorates in the York Central High School District, with Superintendent S. G. Chapman and repres-

entatives of the guidance staffs in the secondary schools. The committee is composed of two representatives of the guidance staffs of

the secondary schools and one representative of the teachers of grades 7 and 8 classes from each of the elementary school inspectorates within the high school district. Purpose of the committee is to co-ordinate the guidance program in the senior grades of the elementary schools with that in the secondary schools, Vaughan Public School Board was told by Superintendent D. R. MacDonald Thursday evening of last

week. Its immediate duty is to outline a series of lessons to be taught to grade 8 pupils

before they are asked to make a choice of branches and programs in secondary schools.

A further duty is to prepare information on the courses available in the secondary schools and to find means of communicating this information to parents, so there will be a greater understanding of the opportunities available Mr. MacDonald reported that Peter Kurita, principal of the Kleinburg Public School, is Vaughan's representative on the committee, which has already held two meetings and is outlining the lessons for the grade 8 classes. He said he understood

that later in the year, members of this committee will be available to speak at home and school and other meetings of parents to outline what courses the secondary

Chairman Lorne Wells said the committee hoped to have a concrete program to report by the end of this year and Mr. MacDonald reported that visits by grade 8

pupils to the secondary schools will be continued on a more uniform basis. Trustee Warren Bailie stressed the fact that this is only guidance, not direction, which should be made clear to all parents, some of whom seem to regard it as direction and are consequently resentful,

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Rambling Around

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We have come a long way from the fanfare and hullabaloo of former election campaigns. Once there was not so much to compete for a public's attention, and people turned up in droves to election meetings. It provided diversion and excitement for the men especially. There were always hot arguments going on around hot stoves in barbershops and pool rooms or wherever men congregate. Today we are remote and calmer. If we don't like what the newspaper says, we put it down, or turn off a campaign speech on TV. Nothing must be allowed to disturb our

As a history student, I'm aware of the price this country had to pay for responsible government But you can't have a good responsible government

without a responsible and informed citizenry. I'm beginning to realize what a discouraging business it is for any local candidate to be faced with this unhappy state of affairs. I can't repair past neglect but I can go on from here. I can be interested in our local candidates. I can follow the moves of the Prime Minister and his cabinet in the papers. I can do the same with the Opposition Leader and his party. I can learn to evaluate and be fair in my judgments of all parties. If I can't, then I'll feel obliged to offer other solutions, which certainly could not do unless I had further training

and knowledge. Canada has her share of troubles, international, national and local, but so has every country in the world. We all sense that the world as we know it is in a state of flux and change. Did I, or you for that matter imagine that Canada was to escape her

So with my new insights in mind, I'm turning

over a new leaf, if only to keep up with a changing world. I think at last I'm on the way to being an educated voter. They say intelligent training in the classroom enables the voter to make clearer discriminations in the political arena. If that is the case our future should look very bright indeed. Our schools and universities are full. Adult education is in vogue. The building industry can hardly keep up with the demand for new school buildings. Perhaps every school should have a parliamentary system in minia-

Walter Pitman, a former history teacher at Langstaff Secondary School made a good start in this direction by inviting politicians to meet and

address the students. Five general elections in eight years does seem a bit too much. But the issue still has to be faced. An election is here and there is no sense to hiding heads in the sand like the Ostrich. To do that will

I end this little diatribe on a note of thanksgiving. I'm proud to be a Canadian and to live in such a rich and beautiful country as Canada and especially my own Province of Ontario. I would do her no honor if I refused to have any kind of voice in her destiny. For those who have defaulted, I only have this to say, "Thank you for waking me up. You made me realize something very important. I am also grateful to the good civil servants who run our government while party decisions are being made. I'm grateful to those clever and just men who are even now struggling to untangle the snarls in our country's knitting basket. I am thankful to the local candidates who have the courage to place themselves before the public and say "Here I am, use me." They are not letting Canada down. And from now on, neither will I. I'll be in the polling

booth on November 8. "There can be no democracy unless it is a dynamic democracy. When our people cease to participate—to have a place in the sun—then all of us will wither in the darkness of decadence. All of us will become mute, demoralized, lost souls." - Saul D.

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Second Thoughts

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gestion that Metro Police Chief MacKay be appointed "Snow Man" in charge of snowfall emergencies. So far, no one has come up with the argument that the police are quite experienced in "snow jobs".

A Hamilton steel worker has complained to his union because his beard has been labeled a fire hazard. On us, beards have an opposite effect. Just looking at one of them makes us feel like taking a

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The "No Comment" Corner The enquiry into the financial collapse of the Atlantic Acceptance Corporation reveals that the firm was lending adolescents the money to purchase

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh says the Canadian public has been confused into thinking current party scandals are serious crimes . . . A promotion on the recently released Lord

Thomson biography says the book recounts his rise from a penny-pinching youth in Toronto. . . . Reports on the FAME debacle say the co-operative venture into meat packing resulted in a \$2,500,000 loss and Ontario farmers are left holding

the bag. . . .

guitars.

Vaughan Twp. Principals Appreciate Part-Time Secretaries

Part-time secretarial help has Thornhill; Mrs. Dorothy Poore been provided for principals of two days at Charles Howitt and public schools in Vaughan one day at Jefferson; Mrs. Ellen Township to relieve them from lawn: Mrs. Margaret Jarman many of the routine duties one day at Ross Doan; Mrs. Elwhich interfere with their ma- eanor Wilkinson, one day jor functions. Two of the princ- Powell Road and one day

ipals receiving this help, told Langstaff.

Brenda Gordon, two days at teaching.

Vaughan Township Public Mrs. Joyce Boyd of Maple has School Board Tuesday night of accepted the position of supply last week that the arrangements teacher co-ordinator, the are proving quite satisfactory, nance committee reported. The Mrs. Eleanor Johnston is principals will report their spending two days a week at needs to Mrs. Boyd, who in turn Kleinburg and one and a half will contact the supply teachers days at Pine Grove; Mrs. Joyce saving the principals the time Boyd, one and a half days at necessary to make severa George Bailey; Mrs. Barbara phone calls, and also saving the Sones, one and a half days at supply teachers from receiving Joseph A. Gibson; Mrs. Jean several calls on the same day

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