## Addison Repeats Offer Of Part Time Services

In reply to a double-barrelled question from Lionel Hancey, of Richmond Hill, John Addison who is seeking re-election as MP for York North admitted last Friday night that he would devote only part time to the job.

"I think I have a contribution to make as a businessman," he said. "In the sound business policies we have instituted in the past two years, I feel I have played a very major part in the Parliament of Canada."

The answer was given at the inaugural meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Association of Vaughan, held at the Board of Trade Country Club, Woodbridge at which the three York North candidates had been invited to speak.

Both the other candidates, Conservative Donald Martyn and NDP candidate Jim Norton indicated they would consider the job a full time one. "I have pledged in my literature that I will resign my present position and become a full time member of parliament," said Mr. Norton.

The second half of Mr. Hancey's question asked whether or not the candidates would support their party's decision on a question which adversely affected their rid-

violet," replied Mr. Martyn. "I would take a stand the lieved it or not." He added

fight to hang on to the for-

estry labs." Mr. Addison's answer was however, to the contrary. He related that he had felt strongly about Canada having only one flag carrier on overseas air routes and that he had talked hard for it. "They didn't buy it," he said "and I accepted the decision

of the cabinet." In his initial address, too, Mr. Addison had stated that he didn't feel his job in Ottawa was totally to represent this area. "We have seen too much provincialism," he said "We must always think first of the national good."

Another questioner asked the candidates their stands on Canada's foreign policies. "Are we to be independent or are we to follow the policy of the U.S.?" he asked.

"The free world exists because of the might of the U.S." said Mr. Addison in reply. "We are their closest neighbor and friendliest ally. We would be very foolish if we took it upon ourselves to act in a manner prejudicial to the policy of the

At the same time, Mr. Addison stressed that Canada for financial reasons could never be in the "nuclear league" and Canada's main "I'm not a timid, shrinking role in other countries was to act in co-operation with the UN as a police force. "Our role is to maintain peace, not war," he said and added, "I don't think that in our lifetoo, "I would damn well time we will have a major

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a stand on such issues as to surrender anything that war, like World War I or II." the admission of China to was not a legitimate provin-Mr. Norton stated that the UN. "We might have a cial right and had not sur-

the NDP's foreign policy was based on what they considered right or just. "If this prejudiced U.S. policy we would go ahead and do it," he said. "If the time came when Canada believed it is in her best interests to provide military aid, we would do it."

Mr. Norton also felt that the candidates should say more than that Canada should take a stand on questions such as China and Vietnam, but should come right out and say what their party's stand is. "The NDP would recognize China," he said. "We are dealing with this country in terms of millions of dollars, then we pretend it doesn't exist."

Mr. Martyn also expressed himself opposed to the "me too" attitude in foreign policy and stated that it was important that Canada take role in Vietnam if we can get the combatants not to be so trigger happy," he said.

Another questioner complained about the inroads made by Quebec separatists on Canadian unity and wanted to know how much more a Liberal government would appease this element.

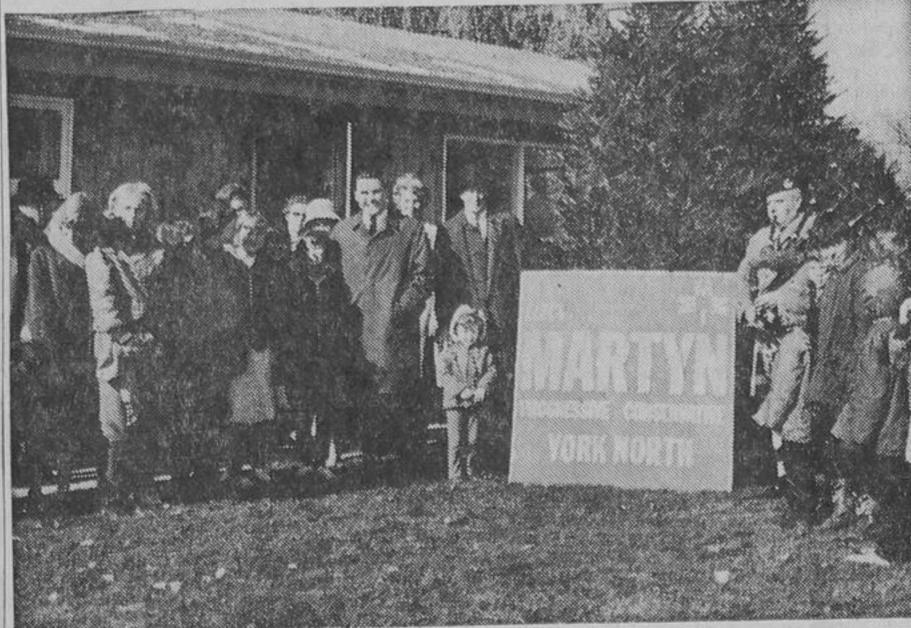
Mr. Addison replied that the main problem with Quebec was that economically the province was behind Ontario and the rest of the country. The rest of the country must help Quebec, he said, just as a father helps each of his children to earn their own living. "This is one country. We are all Canadians. If one part of the country needs help, we must

At the same time, Mr. Addison emphasized that the Liberals were not prepared

rendered to any province anything to which it was not entitled under the BNA Act.

At the close of the meeting, an executive was elected for the new organization, the initial impetus for which had come from Vaughan Rotary Club. Dr. C. W. Birkett was elected president; Bill Sills, vice-president; Wm. Glied, secretary; and L. R. Ashton, treasurer. B. Kaychuck, Peter Henning and Lew Hein were named

directors. Approximately 65 Vaughan Township businessmen have now joined the association and many more have shown interest. The new executive will draft by-laws and a constitution for the group and these will be presented at the next general meeting, expected to be held sometime in the first quarter of



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

## Piper Welcomes PC Candidate

Piper Bruce Falconer greets Progressive Conservative candidate Donald Martyn (centre, hatless) at one of the five coffee parties which were held in Maple in his honor last Friday.

Mr. Martyn and his admirers (many of whom are a little less than voting age) are seen outside the Welton Street home of Dr. C. W. Birkett.

As well as the five Maple coffee parties, Mr. Martyn attended four similar affairs in Thornhill on the same day, addressed a dinner meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Association of Vaughan and later in the evening was guest of honor at a reception held a Sherwood Manor by Mr. and Mrs. George Saunderson, which was attended by more than 100 people.

## Tells Competitors At Local Horticultural Meeting

Dick Woods of Yorktown icultural Society. Mr. Woods, flower arrangement classes, giv-Flowers Ltd., Willowdale, was who does a lot of judging at ing particular emphasis to the guest speaker at the October 26 flower shows, gave valuable in-importance of reading the rules, meeting of Richmond Hill Hort-formation to competitors in taking enough time to finish the arrangement and using good

Working rapidly and deftly using his cutting knife, the guest showed how to prepare material and arrange it to suit the container. He made four arrangements, all different, all re-catching and pleasing. The enthusiastic and expert speaker noted that every flower in an rrangement should stand out with a few openings left to create depth, and the completed work should look natural. To be a winner, it is how you use the material, not how much you use, he continued. His arrangements were auc-

tioned off by R. D. Little and found ready buyers. Mrs. H. H. McKay reported on the district annual meeting held in September in Schomberg. At this meeting Miss Gladys McLatchy was appointed assistant to the new district director, Mrs. J. E. Hislop, Toronto. Next year Richmond Hill Horticultural Society will host this annual meeting.

Three dates of interest to members of the local society

November 23 - the annual meeting of RHHS in Wrixon Hall, featuring presentation of prizes. The meeting will start with a pot luck supper at 6:30

November 6 & 7 - the annual Japanese flower show at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 123 Wynford Drive, Don Mills. Saturday hours are 2-10 pm and Sunday 1-8 pm. November 24-26 - the Royal Botanical Gardens "Christmas Across Canada" at 1 Hendrie Curve, Burlington.

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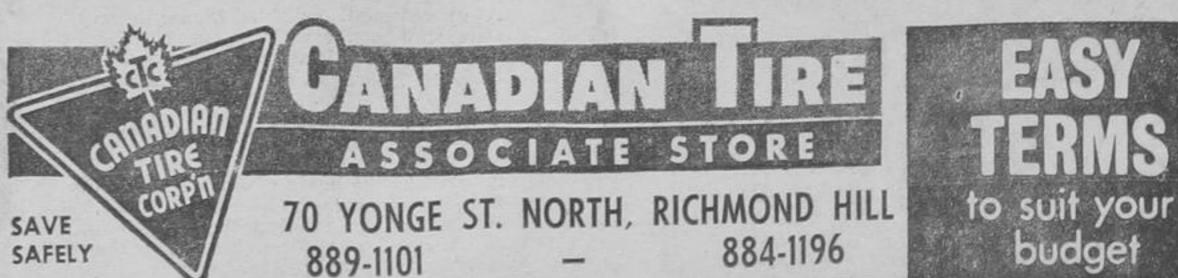


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