

The Liberal
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5th R. Hill Scouts & Cubs Help Fight Muscular Dystrophy Flashback



Visiting his local fire station, Kirk Cloutier, 11-year-old muscular dystrophy patient, discusses the fit of a fireman's helmet with Ted Dakin.

Scouts and Cubs of 5th Richmond Hill will assist local firefighters in the annual canvass in the interests of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

A Scout or Cub will be calling at every door in the community on November 20 to receive medical research leading to a cure for MD and help make life more comfortable for those already stricken.

Muscular dystrophy, known formerly as "creeping paralysis," is a so-far incurable affliction that paralyzes the voluntary muscles of the human body. It can affect anyone, but is especially serious where children are victims, when it is almost invariably fatal.

The current fund raising campaign has as its target \$600,000, 75% of which is earmarked for research projects in medical centres across Canada.

Success in any of them will bring dividends to families across the land. Parents of a dystrophic child would give anything they have if their son or daughter could be saved.

Hope that the cause of muscular dystrophy may be pinpointed within the next few years will be an incentive for the local firemen, Scouts and Cubs who will be calling at your door to raise money for research.

In Years Gone By

The Playters played an important part in the history of Toronto and the adjacent townships, William Harrison recorded in 1888.

In 1800, according to the first newspaper published in York, the Gazette and Oracle, the people of that town held a meeting to discuss improvements to Yonge Street.

When he lived in Richmond Hill, his residence was a rough log settlement duty house surrounded by dense forest.

The committee appointed to see that this was carried out included Secretary Jarvis, Mr. Allan and James Playter.

From the frequency with which the name Thomas Styles appears as witness in Abner Miles' account books, it can be assumed, according to Mr. Harrison, that he was the bookkeeper.

He succeeded Abner Miles as owner of the York Hotel, and store. He also opened his home

The Richmond Theatre

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Enjoy Sunday Movies This Sunday and Every Sunday Continuous from 5 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18-19-20

SHE who must be obeyed! SHE who must be loved! SHE who must be possessed!

Rambling Around
On The Nature Trail With Ottely Addison
How lucky can children get? To my mind it would be a scene worth any artist's notice to be on the nature trail with Ottely Addison.

Ursula Address
CINEMASCOPE\* TECHNICOLOR\*

Saturday Matinee Nov. 20, 2 p.m. only "ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

SUNDAY, NOV. 21 Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 22-23-24

Now the mightiest true adventure of all!

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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Direct from its reserved seat engagement.

Richard Widmark - Carroll Baker - Karl Malden - Sal Mineo - Ricardo Montalban - Dolores Del Rio - Gilbert Roland - Arthur Kennedy - James Stewart - Edward G. Robinson

Please Note Sun., cont. from 5 p.m., last complete show 8 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., 1st show 6.45, last show 9.15 p.m.

Wrong Time To Build

The present climate in the construction industry may bring smiles to the faces of those engaged in it, but is causing deep concern to many others.

High construction costs forced Vaughan Township to postpone paving the parking lots at the municipal offices in Maple and at Richvale Fire Hall.

The flourishing condition of the industry was reflected when a recent advertisement for tenders for additions and alterations at two secondary schools in this district did not attract one bid.

A similar condition prevailed when Richmond Hill Public School Board called for tenders for an eight-classroom, double-gymnasium, senior school wing to be added to Crosby Heights School.

Richmond Hill Council has expressed deep concern, since this large increase could handicap the town's financing program during the life-

time of the debentures. This will be felt in the pocket of every taxpayer in the community.

The school board has to provide classrooms for the children who enter the system seeking an education. School Board Chairman Walter Hutchinson emphasized that the eight classrooms in the addition will be required in September 1966.

Council first learned of the \$120,000 extra cost of the addition a month ago and decided to meet with the school board.

Total debentures required for school additions and alterations this year will amount to about \$600,000.

Apparently trustees and council members had no choice but we hope that any future building plans will be held in abeyance until the construction industry returns to a more competitive basis and the already hard-pressed taxpayer will be assured of a fair return for his money.

Second Thoughts

BY GEORGE MAYES
Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead

While everyone else was looking for the inside stories on last week's news we couldn't help noting that most of it seemed to be on the "out" side.

- 1. Don Martyn .. Stand-Out
2. Hydro Power .. Miss-Out
3. Bobby Hull .. Knock-Out
4. Rhodesia .. Back-Out
5. Walter Gordon .. Shut-Out
6. The Leafs .. Drop-Out
7. Social Credit .. Fade-Out
8. Miss Canada .. Black-Out
9. Meg and Tony .. Wash-Out
10. The Election .. Pooped-Out

Members of the Teamsters' Union were picketing their OWN headquarters in Toronto last week in what was described as a peak of perfidy . . . or a nadir of nuttiness!

There was a certain symbolism in the weather on November 8 which had Canadians (at least hereabouts) going to the polls in a fog.

Seventy clergymen at a suicide prevention conference in Toronto were talking that a Los Angeles centre for this work is thinking of having suicide-prevention hostesses in bars. . . . Well, we don't know how this would work out in bars, (and, on second thought, we don't WANT to know) but it wouldn't do any harm to have a suicide-hostess around when the waiter brings the check in the clubs.

French students are offering to support American draft dodgers with sanctuary in Canada. The offer is being made by a Montreal group known as the Union Generale something-or-other or the AGEQ for short.

Explanations are still being sought for the great hydro failure. As near as we can figure, the Canuse Power Grid has electricity circling around Canada and the Northern States like a dog chasing its tail.

Russia is worried because water pollution is affecting its famous sturgeon and the country is faced with a caviar shortage. . . . Ah, another black-out!

Add to "nothing changes" of the election: Opposition Leader Stiefenbaker as usual made more pre-election whistle-stop than a popcorn vendor and again vated at a local popcorn shop.

Notable Quotes — Eddie Lechasseur, (ex-Rivard associate now on \$10,000 bail on fraud charges): "I have to be in Ottawa for the Raymond Denis' hearing on election day — but I would like to vote Liberal."

Federal government EMO Director C. R. Patterson, shortly after 9 pm on the night of the great hydro breakdown: "What blackout?"

Walter Gordon, after having his resignation as finance minister accepted: "The government is now in a much stronger position. . . ."

Question Of Last Week — Couldn't the EMO at least have come around with a free book of matches?

Dear Mr. Editor

1889 — WHY NOT A REPEAT PERFORMANCE IN 1967?
Dear Mr. Editor: A few of us who spent some of our early school years in that quaint little village north of Toronto, with the beautiful main street (How did you guess it?) will remember the famous row and west side of Yonge Street between Crosby Avenue and St. Mary's Anglican Church.

GLADYS G. L. HILL 36 Wright Street.
CAUSE OF FREEDOM
Dear Mr. Editor: I hope that the attitude of George Mayes in his Second Thoughts Column concerning the self-immolation of an American, does not reflect the attitude of many Canadians.

Although progress (?) has mutilated and destroyed much of this precious heritage, could we not try to recapture some of it for a future generation by including a "Tree Planting Day" in the plans for our birthday celebration year of 1967?

Regional Government Must Start In Legislature

The responsibility for developing a system of regional administration in Ontario is one which the provincial government can best undertake.

The logic of such a course was outlined recently by The Peterboro Examiner in comment on an address by Premier Robarts to the Ontario Municipal Association.

Regional administration, which is unquestionably desirable in a number of local affairs: education, planning, police and fire services, ambulance and health, must be brought about by acts of the Legislature.

The need for regional administration has grown increasingly since 1945. The Examiner points out. Some municipalities, Toronto for example, have toyed with metropolitan and borough systems, some on their own initiative.

and present it to the Legislature for incorporation in private or other legislation, is unreal. In fact, unless the Ontario Legislature takes this problem firmly in hand, possibly as outlined in the report of the Select Committee on the Municipal and Related Acts, the province can expect the problems to intensify.

A co-operative approach is unquestionably desirable. It is also helpful to admit that more than one solution is possible. A regional government in one part of the province may be based on county lines, and, in another, on economic regions.

Under the circumstances, there will be considerable support for the plan advocated, through which a full-time group of people would be employed to produce acceptable legislation on regional administration in a given period of time.

—Oshawa Times.

Workshops Provide Design Assistance For School Boards

For some years this newspaper has advocated that school boards be given some help in the designing of efficient schools at an economically sound figure.

Previous successful workshops, held in Sudbury and Fort William in 1964 and Windsor in 1965, have covered such topics as: site planning, the best use of building materials, weather problems, classroom design, air conditioning, libraries, school swimming pools and gymnasiums, school acreage, audio visual needs, provincial grants and whether or not classrooms should be windowless.

Workshops, held under the sponsorship of the department's division of school planning and building research, are planned for Eastern Ontario this fall and in the Niagara Peninsula in the late autumn.

Purposes of the workshops, according to the de-

partment, are: to lead to better school design and construction in Ontario and better value for the school dollar.

By operating these workshops on school design in various centres throughout the province, trustees, board administrators and architects can learn how to provide for future trends in education within the school buildings which are erected, and how to make the most economic use of new materials in the best interests of the students of tomorrow and of today's taxpayers.

Was It "Hooper" or "Hoover"

Markham Township Deputy-reeve Stewart Rumble presented a scholarship to a Stouffville High School student last week, but he may have had to mumble a bit when he announced whom it was from.

Monday night, Mr. Rumble, who chaired the council meeting in the absence of Reeve Charles Hooper — off deer hunting — said the reeve had asked him to stand in for him this week at the school commencement exercises.

However, Councillor Charles Hooper, when questioned after the meeting on the scholarship, would neither confirm or deny whether he had donated it. Mr. Rumble said he didn't know whether it was "Hooper" or "Hoover".