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A Needed Investment

At the beginning of this month, York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association made a presentation to York County Council asking for a grant of \$3,000 to assist the branch to continue its work in the county for another year.

The CMHA is a non-profit organization, entirely dependent on voluntary contributions and in our opinion, performs many important services to the community. We doubt that county council could find a more worthwhile place to invest the taxpayers' dollars.

The indefatigable members of this organization — which has only one paid employee — last year raised \$15,872.31 in York County. While a third of this went to research and support of the provincial and national offices of the association, the balance, and all of last year's county grant of \$2,000, was spent right here in York County.

As well as the long-standing programs of visiting of mental patients and seeing that all mental patients in the county receive Christmas gifts, for the past two summers the branch has operated a summer camp where emotionally disturbed children can be closely observed and studied, free of their usual environment, by skilled workers.

Now the branch is embarking on a much more ambitious program — the provision of a much needed residential treatment centre for disturbed children. Much of the fine work done by our mental health clinics, psychiatric out-patient departments and school psychological services in spotting and diagnosing cases of emotional disturbance is brought to naught because once

identified, there is nowhere to send the problem children for treatment.

Then too, after months and even years of waiting during which time his condition inevitably worsens, a child could be sent to a treatment centre remote from his own community which hampers the needed rebuilding of the family unit.

With a local treatment centre, children could maintain close contact with their parents and their own community, making eventual re-establishment in the community that much easier.

In making their presentation to the county, the branch advised that the Lions Clubs of District A7 have also shown interest in assisting this project.

We would suggest both to the Lions and to York County Council that any sums they devote to this project will pay handsome dividends, to the children themselves, to their parents and to the community at large.

The \$3,000 asked from the county is a small sum and could easily be accommodated in this year's budget. For instance, it is the custom to set aside \$500 for each county councillor to attend conventions or conferences during the year. Few would deny that these expensive junkets are often of dubious value to say the least and if the amount per councillor were reduced by \$120, the \$3,000 asked by the CMHA could be more than realized.

It all boils down to a question of values and who would dare to value a convention trip more highly than the saving of the emotional health of even one unhappy child?



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Central Counties Cancer Seminar

Daffodils were everywhere as the Central Counties District of the cancer society held a Teach-In Seminar in Wrixon Hall, St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, on February 12. Five southern units of the society: Aurora, Dufferin County, Newmarket and Richmond Hill and Woodbridge were well represented as were their 23 district branches with an attendance of 140 volunteer officers and members.

Mrs. Norma Kenney, Woodbridge, district president convened the program and the Rev. John Speers, Trinity Anglican Church, Aurora, brought an inspirational message to the assembly.

Mayor Thomas Broadhurst of Richmond Hill welcomed the delegates and then introduced the first speaker, Donald Deacon MLA, York Centre.

In the above picture, Mrs. Mart Kenney points to the corsage of daffodils she is wearing so joyously — the symbol of hope, the message the cancer society is promoting throughout the world.

Listening to Mrs. Kenney from (left to right): Mrs. S. G. Phillips, secretary, Richmond Hill Unit; Mayor Broadhurst; Munroe Ashkanase, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Mary Follows, director or women's services; Mrs. T. A. McQueen, education director; Mona Robertson, publicity; Mrs. William Lennox, nominating chairman and Mrs. Cecil Nichols, president, Victoria Square Branch.



Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

How Women Should Behave In 1912

Magazines and newspapers cater a great deal to feminine interest today, but it's nothing to what a 1912 Ladies Home Journal had in store for the female sex. The entire magazine seemed given over to a special task of advising, admonishing, correcting and suggesting better ways of female behaviour. It's full of that feminine mystique that Betty Freidan loves to talk about.

Two large pages are given over in this particular Journal to encourage sweetness and light. The following paragraphs can give you only a hint but you can see the 1912 mentality is a far cry from that of 1968. Plenty of inhibitions were in style for women in 1912.

THE WOMEN WHO COUNT

If you think it is you who counts, lady politician, writer, painter, business executive, nurse or school teacher, you're dead wrong.

It is the woman who stays home with her children, who responsibly cares for and trains them to be good citizens. They are the real creative artists. The Journal says, "Of course it's great for women to have a career but not as important as motherhood."

I won't disagree with that, but it seems that a lot of motherhood today brings to mind "population explosion", "abortion", "desertion", "divorce", "working mothers", "battered child syndrome", "premarital sex" and "feminine mystique".

I'm just wondering if there was any of that going on in 1912.

OLD-FASHIONED

We're really not old-fashioned today are we? The 1912 Journal editor said, "We've really tried to convince ourselves that women are happier when they're not married." Yet their readers tried to set the record straight by saying, "the number of children should be regulated by the number of dollars." "The real place for a woman's development was the world, not the home."

Even when 20 women got together and wrote a book declaring marriage to be a relic of barbarism and has no place in modern life, the Journal was not convinced.

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George Mayes On —

The Flip Side

So Pierre Elliot Trudeau accepted — and it wasn't even a very Frosty Friday! Guess all those promised Quebec MLA votes brought him to the melting point.

Looks like Canada may have to get into the Vietnam War after all... in self defence from the invasion of American draft dodgers.

Johnny Bower is Imlach's fall-guy

Big laugh-line in the States these days is "Howard Hughes just bought Nevada"... "Howard Hughes just bought Cuba"... etc. The Watkins Report on Canada's economy, released last week, makes it look like Howard Hughes has already bought Canada!

Justice Minister Trudeau is now being described by the press as "Charismatic"... Hmm, Charismatic? Maybe that's why he's changing the laws on homosexuality.

LSD on the rocks is a Rough Trip

The mandatory seat belts, shoulder harness and head rests in the 1969 cars will protect motorists in accidents caused by hurrying because they are late because they had to adjust their seat belts, shoulder harness and head rests.

A report on the recommended revisions in O Canada says two "stand-on-guardians" have been eliminated - leaving just three... Yeah, Diefenbaker, and who are the other two?

Vaughan's Bag is a Garbage Bag

Toronto's entertainment scene began bordering on the obscene last week with the opening at The Friars of a Topless All Girl Band. Reviewers were somewhat divided over the band-members' musicianship but were very much in agreement that they were indeed ALL girls.

And, talk about "Splittin' the act": Conservative types who didn't go for the girls at The Friars could drop over to the Town and Country and see a singing group billed as The Five Tops.

Meanwhile, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" continues to play on and on to full houses at the Bayview Ave., Playhouse... Which, you could say, makes it a peanut stand.

Close the generation gap with incest

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Dear Mr. Editor

MARCH OF DIMES

Dear Mr. Editor: We wish to thank everyone who contributed to the Richmond Hill annual March of Dimes either by monetary gifts, publicity, and especially to the mothers who canvassed on such a stormy night. This money will be used to help rehabilitate some worthy persons who have been disabled either by disease or accident. Yours sincerely, HELEN TODD, Chairman, Richmond Hill March of Dimes.

Bravo Mr. Johnson

(Hamilton Spectator)

Our truth in confederation award goes this week to Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec who at 10:25 a.m. February 6, told his fellow heads of Canadian government in conference in Ottawa: "We would all be shot at dawn if the people realized the waste of their tax money that goes on". Mr. Johnson was referring, of course, to the complex, triplicate layers of government which sits astride the taxpayers of the nation. Bravo.

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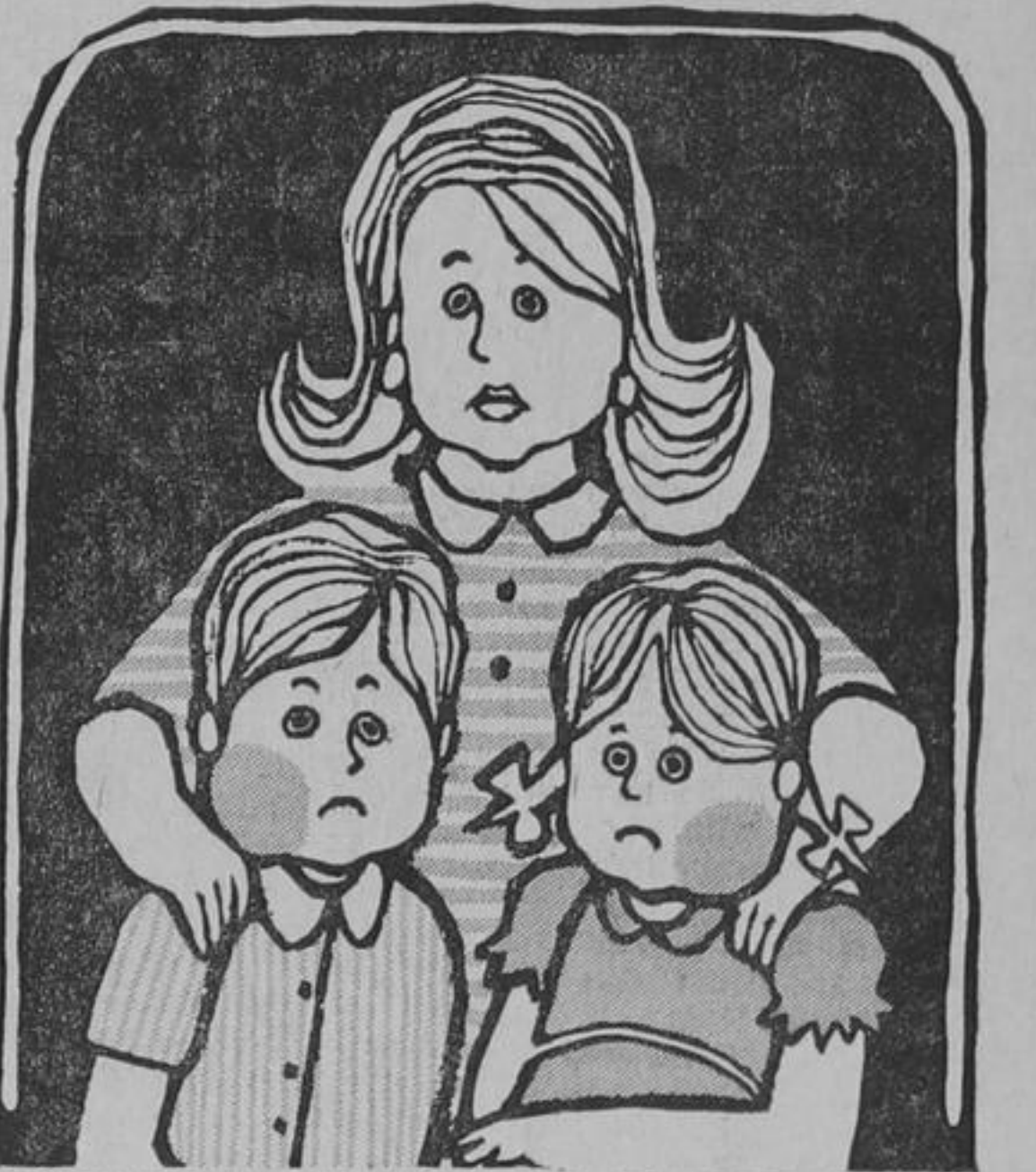
You are cordially invited to attend the 33rd Annual Meeting of The Children's Aid Society of the County of York THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1968, 8 p.m. to be held in the Auditorium of the STUART SCOTT PUBLIC SCHOOL 247 Lorne Ave., at Eagle St., Newmarket, Ont. Guest Speaker: The Honorable Matthew B. Dymond, M.D. Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario. Jos. V. Fry, President Board of Directors.

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Ottawa's Free-Spending Policies Stay Despite Higher Taxes

They were cutting, Prime Minister Pearson exulted, "hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars" from the government's \$12,000,000,000 spending program.

That was just three months ago. The government was running a deficit far in excess of \$1,000,000,000. Its bonds were at a discount, its credit questionable.

It was encountering difficulty in borrowing — such difficulty that it had to put a gun at the head of the Bank of Canada to force it to stuff the chartered banks with more of its unwelcome securities. In triumphantly trumpeting the "hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars" of savings in prospect, the prime minister was trying to calm down the government's financial advisers

and shore up its slipping credit.

Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky had joined Chairman John Deutch of the government's own economic council in the warning that if the reckless pace of federal spending continued unchecked, the national economy could be destroyed. That just about made it unanimous, with all the financial experts, public and private, agreed that ever-increasing federal spending would bankrupt the nation.

Since then Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp has clamped his five per cent surcharge on already wickedly high income tax rates, compelling the taxpayer, as always happens, to cover the bill for the government's own extravagance.

Meanwhile, the value, the true worth of the dollar has been dicey, not just here at home where the inflated dollar has bought less and less, but dicey on the international money markets.

This seems evidence that not everyone quite believed the prime minister's oath of emergency economy.

In one day's issue of Hansard there were a dozen different little items of federal spending. One of them was payment for the Royal Commission on the status of women, sitting then for only 15 days, \$218,946.

Shucks, what's \$218,946? Who cares? Well, among others, New Brunswick's construction workers should care. The department of national revenue's "Green Book" shows

that the \$218,946 the Royal Commission on Women has cost in 15 days of work is almost as much as the \$221,000 New Brunswick's 477 construction workers paid in income tax for the working year. The province's construction men earned \$2,392,000 of which \$1,148,000 was taxable.

On the same day, Hansard reported External Affairs Minister Paul Martin conceding his department had spent exactly \$37,694.40 bringing some French African doctors from Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Tchad, Gabon and 13 other former colonies of France to Montreal for a convention last September. They were flown over, housed, fed, entertained and flown back to Africa at Canadian expense.

So what? Again, does anybody care about \$37,694.40? Well, the non-taxable old age pensioners living in Prince George, B.C. perhaps care. The revenue department's "Green Book" also discloses the federal pensions paid to all the eligible elderly in Prince George run just \$36,000 annually. These are the elderly who have only their pensions, with no other income, so don't draw enough to be liable for tax.

Who else might care? To strike an odd note, North Bay's divorcees may, for the "Green Book" shows that their taxable income from alimony totals just a yearly \$36,000.

There's another little item — in fact, there are hundreds of such spending gems — in

the same Hansard, disclosing that \$164,153.18 had been paid in "honoraria and expenses" to co-chairmen Davidson Dunton (\$57,106.08) and Andre Laurendeau (\$107,047.10) of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism.

So what's \$164,153.18? Let's look in the "Green Book" and discover that it is more than:

1. The total income tax paid by Canada's 4,195 heads of families with five dependents earning between \$4,200 and \$4,300 who cough up an annual total \$162,000.
2. The total taxable rental income (\$147,000) of all of Stratford's landlords, of St. Thomas' (\$125,000), of Owen Sound's (\$148,000).

Sort of puts federal spending in perspective, what? By RICHARD JACKSON Kitchener-Waterloo Record