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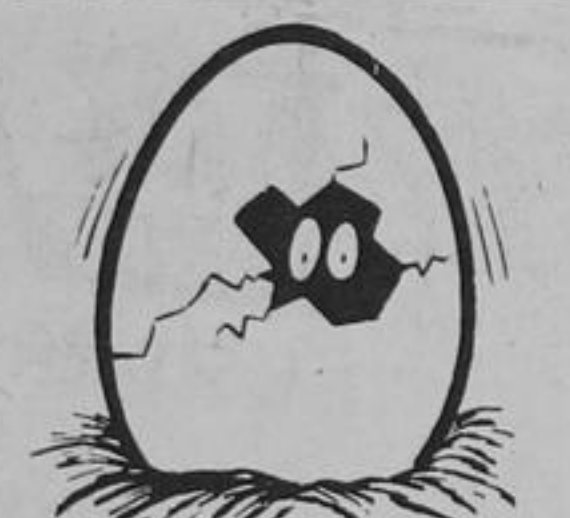
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I have this 15th day of October posted the Assessment Commissioner's List for the Town of Markham in the Municipal Offices, 8911 Don Mills Road.
The List should be examined by all persons assessed to ensure that the information and school support is correctly shown.
A person whose name has not been included in the List or whose name has been included in the List but the information relating to him, as set out therein, is incorrect may apply personally or by his agent by completing and filing a form obtainable at the Office of the Clerk at the address shown below during normal office hours.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING FORMS REQUESTING ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS OR DELETIONS SHALL BE NOVEMBER 9th, 1973.
N. J. Pickard, Clerk,
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In The Spotlight

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expanding their repertoires. She has a special affinity for jazz and popular music, of which she says the words are half the battle. "With pop music the words must come from inside the singer and reach the audience in an intimate, emotional way."
But perhaps the area where Patricia has done the most is in the field of contemporary music. Over the years she has performed the works of such musicians as Stravinsky, Schonberg, Menotti, Britten and Bequith. Her list of accomplishments in this branch of music are virtually too many to enumerate.
But to mention just a few, she has performed with Stravinsky and for the Association de la Musique Contemporaine of Montreal. She created the role of the Mother in Harry Sommer's opera Louis Riel and has sung many times at the Vancouver, Stratford and Guelph music festivals. Recently she travelled to Royens, France, where she was the soloist at the 9th International Conference of Contemporary Music. She also recently finished playing in Charles Wilson's opera Heloise and Abelard, and is scheduled to do the witch of Endore in King David this January.

Her recordings include "Evocations" by Harry Sommers, "Patricia Rideout in Recital" and "The Trumpets of Summer" by John Bequith. According to Pat, the rewards of contemporary music are great. "Singing it shakes the cobwebs out of the head. There's also a great deal of creativity in premiering a work that's never been done before."
She feels it is very important for a performer to realize the limits of his capabilities, and yet make the very best of what he has. "There is always a sort of excitement in watching a performer take just that extra little risk, give just that much more of himself — when it succeeds."
On November 4, Patricia Rideout will be giving a concert in Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium, at Finch and Woodbine, and I'm sure that when she "gives just that much more" it will undoubtedly succeed.
"If, as according to Patricia, "to last you have to really love it, she should be singing for a long time to come.

York North PCs

Trudeau's Love Affair With Red China

The Liberals took their lumps in expected fashion Tuesday night of last week at the annual meeting of the York North Federal Progressive Conservative Association at Thornhill.
Providing the lumps was guest speaker Sinclair Stevens, MP York Simcoe, who played the Trudeau Administration for its "totally inept" performance.
"The Liberals," he said, "have only one purpose in mind and that is to retain power at all costs."
The meeting also saw outgoing President Keith Evans of Willowdale express disappointment at the light turnout of 40 members of the association.
Mr. Evans added however that despite the "fact of a poor turnout staring me right in the face I know that this is no indication of the enthusiasm of this association."
The new president of the association is Don Bailey of South Thornhill. His position was uncontested as were the other positions on the new executive.

Speaker Stevens described the Trudeau Administration as being "incredibly inept" and of being solely interested in "keeping the reins of power at all cost."
SOCIALISTS AID LIBS
He cited the continuing alliance of the Liberals and the New Democrats as an example of to what extent "Trudeau will go in keeping that power to the detriment of the country."
Stevens accused the Socialists of keeping the Liberals in power and "extracting every bit of socialistic legislation out of the terrified Trudeau Administration they can."
He blasted the Liberals for their "do nothing" attitude to rising unemployment and inflation and for their "lofty, almost disdainful refusal to even attempt to bring in any corrective legislation."
The Liberals, he said, refused to even consider any form of wage and price control because "they're afraid the NDP's will object and bring them down."
WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS
Stevens said that a Conservative Administration would introduce some immediate measures to combat rising inflation and "wage and price control could be one of these tools along with the cutting of government spending at the federal level which is continuing to skyrocket."
He said that the Conservatives would simply "put the lid on increased federal spending, not cut it back."
He also said the Conservatives' answer to rising food costs would be to allow the farmers to realize a realistic profit on their products.
"Every time the farmer does something to make a profit the government steps in and regulates him. Confident farmers, assured of a living wage, would go out and produce the goods and prices would fall accordingly," he said.

COMMUNIST CHINA
He also admitted to being "puzzled and disturbed" about Trudeau's "continuing fascination with China."
Trudeau, he said, had spent more hours in China the past few days than he had ever spent in the United States or Continental Europe since he arrived in office and "they are our biggest trading partners, not Communist China."
He also speculated on the probable date of the next election which "in all likelihood won't be in 1973." He hazarded a guess that it could be next March or April but more likely in October 1974 if at all.
Stevens also called on the association to start orienting its thinking toward a coming election because it will "in all likelihood be within the next two years if not sooner as I mentioned."
York North Conservative Candidate in the last election Stephen Roman spoke a few words declaring that "this riding will definitely be a Conservative riding in the next election if we all get out and work."
Other members of the new executive are 1st Vice-President Walter Donkin of Richmond Hill, Second Vice-President Kerry Gilmor of Richmond Hill, Treasurer Henry Turner, Public Relations James Standing, and Membership Chairman Murie Oliver, Markham.

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