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**"OPERATION SECRET"**  
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 starring  
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Fri. & Sat. — Aug. 7 & 8  
**"THE BIG SKY"**  
 starring  
**KIRK DOUGLAS and ELIZABETH TAYLOR**

**2 DARING DAYS 2**  
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**"NIAGARA"**  
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 starring  
**Marilyn Monroe Joseph Cotten**  
 (adult entertainment)

**"CALL ME MADAM"**  
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**Dave Scott One Of Few Smithies Still in Business**

Dave Scott, well-known proprietor of a blacksmith and repair shop on the 8th concession of Markham just south of the Peaches sideroad, hit city headlines last week as one of the few remaining smithies in business.

"We just have to change with the times," said Dave Scott who still works in the old forge his father ran for a lifetime before him on the Stouffville highway. There are plenty of horseshoes on the walls and some old bellows. But there are plenty of modern lathes, steel cutters, oxygen tanks, acetylene welding gadgets, big metal saws and some gadgets you don't see in the average garage.

"I started shoeing horses at 14 and I'm 59 now," said Dave through the steel mask he put between him and the welding job on a broken harrow. "I got paid \$1 a week. And I had a whale of a good time on it, too. Young fellows didn't have to chase around in high falutin' vehicles in those days. An apprentice had to work for three years at that wage in the old days. Now you can't get a young fellow to learn the business at any price. I don't know what's going to happen when we die off."

Business has never been brisker, he says. So brisk he just can't handle it. Of course the horses are getting rarer. But he's learned plenty of modern tricks. Just picked them up as he went along. Now he's indispensable to farmers in the whole area. If a wheel breaks, or a machine goes wrong, or a metal part breaks—they rush to his shop. It's a masterpiece of disorder—but he manages to get the work done.

"Not that there's a heck of a lot of money in it," said Dave. "Farmers are mighty fine people but they're darned awful tough when it comes to paying out money. Everything else has gone up in price except blacksmithing. Maybe I could force a showdown—like a union—but I guess I'm just good-natured—or old-fashioned. Service used to be the watchword in the old days.

Just the same he has time to operate a nice little farm. And his pals will tell you that he wouldn't do any other job for \$1,000,000. Once a smith, always a smith.

Soil boxes and instructions for taking soil samples can be obtained free of charge from the offices of agricultural representatives, or from the Soils Department, O.A.C. The questionnaire on the back of the instruction sheet should be filled out, and samples must be taken according to directions in order that the soil test may have any value.

**Whites Will Likely Teach Eskimos Voting Procedure**

Eskimos will have the right to vote in a federal election for the first time this year.

The franchise also will be extended to some Indians who comply with new provisions of the Canada Elections Act.

Some 2,500 of Canada's 3,500 Eskimos, scattered through northern constituencies, will be able to mark ballots in the Aug. 10 voting under amendments to the elections statute since the 1949 contest.

**TO GET INSTRUCTION**

Though this will be the first time Eskimos have voted for members of Parliament, exercising the franchise is not a new experience for them. The Labrador aborigines balloted in the referendum that led to Newfoundland's entry into confederation in 1949 and those in the far north were able to vote in the 1951 election for members of the Northwest Territories Council.

Officials here say the Eskimos likely will get instruction in voting procedure from teachers and other whites in the north. Also, candidates campaigning among them will be able to arrange for getting out the vote.

In any case, the number expected to exercise the franchise is not large. Only a handful voted in the northwest council election.

**TWO CATEGORIES**

The two new categories of reservation-domiciled Indians who will vote are:

1. Those who have been in the armed forces after they went on active service Sept. 9, 1950.
2. Those who waive income tax exemption on income they earn on the reservation. The waiver must have been signed before issuance of the election writ.

**GENERAL QUALIFICATION**

Generally, the rule on eligibility of a voter is that he or she must be a Canadian citizen or other British subject, 21 years old by polling day and resident in Canada for the year immediately preceding the election date.

In addition, the age qualification is waived for members of the regular forces or those who have served with them since September, 1950.

Among those disqualified automatically are:

- Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay, election returning officers, federally appointed judges, prison inmates, mental patients, paid workers for an election candidate and persons found guilty of "corrupt or illegal" election practices.

**ANOTHER BARRIER**

Another barrier is that against persons entitled to claim military service as conscientious objectors. This applies only to members of the Doukhobor sect in British Columbia.

There are franchise restrictions for persons working on provincial or federal public works outside their home constituencies. To vote in the district where the work is located they must have been there 30 days before issuance of the election writ. This applies also to wives and dependants of such workers.

Even with these exceptions, the Elections Act now is much less restrictive than it was in the years after Confederation.

**PROVINCIAL LAWS**

Provincial election laws also governed all elections to the Commons from Confederation 1867 to 1885, when Parliament prescribed uniform land ownership qualifications for all voters in federal elections. Provincial qualifications again were made applicable to federal voting in 1898 and continued until 1920 when a new Federal Elections Act was passed.

Manhood suffrage—the granting of the vote to all men—was adopted first by Manitoba in 1888 and by the Northwest Territories in 1895. British Columbia fell into line next in 1904. When Alberta and Saskatchewan became provinces in 1905 they continued the ex-

isting manhood suffrage in that area.

Ontario followed suit in 1907 and New Brunswick in 1910. In Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the vote was not extended to all men until the federal act was revised in 1920.

**LIMIT FRANCHISE**

Women voted for the first time in a federal election in 1917. The franchise then was limited to the wives, mothers and sweethearts of men serving with the Canadian forces overseas. Provincially, Ontario and British Columbia gave women the vote in 1917 and New Brunswick in 1919. Nova Scotia granted them the vote on the same property qualifications as men in 1918.

The 1920 federal act gave the vote to all men and women as British subjects, wiping out what property qualifications were left and extending the franchise to women where provinces had not already granted it.

Up to 1940, when Quebec adopted universal suffrage, women of that province voted in federal elections but not provincially for the first time in 1944.

**Telephone 90**  
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**"I'd like to say this to all Canadians..."**



UNDER a Liberal government, Canadians have added every year to the national strength and national unity of Canada; We have had the greatest expansion of social welfare in our history; We have increased our employment, our production and our national income every year; We have had the greatest expansion of our primary and secondary industries—truly an industrial revolution; Because of the outstanding contribution of the members of our Navy, Army and Air Force; we have been able to do our full share to prevent and to stop Communist aggression; We have reduced the national debt every year, and, in the last two years, reaped the reward in lower tax rates. Do we want all that to be continued? Do you really think it's time for a change? For a change to a Parliament of regional groups—a handful of Social Crediters from the Far West, a few Socialists from the Prairies, a few more Conservatives from Ontario or the Maritimes and some so-called Independents from Quebec? In such a Parliament without the leadership and responsibility of a united national party, how could the government help being weak and insecure? Do we want a weak and divided government to deal with the formidable problems of the next few years? I ask you, IS it really time for a change? We believe most Canadians want a government which encourages enterprise, promotes trade and fosters the exploration and development of our resources; and you know it as well as we do, that requires balanced budgets, paying off debts in prosperous times and a tax structure which, while fair to all, is adequate to meet these demands.

*John Lay*

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**IN NORTH YORK VOTE FOR Jack Smith**

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Authorized by North York Liberal Association.