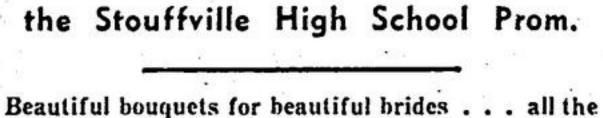
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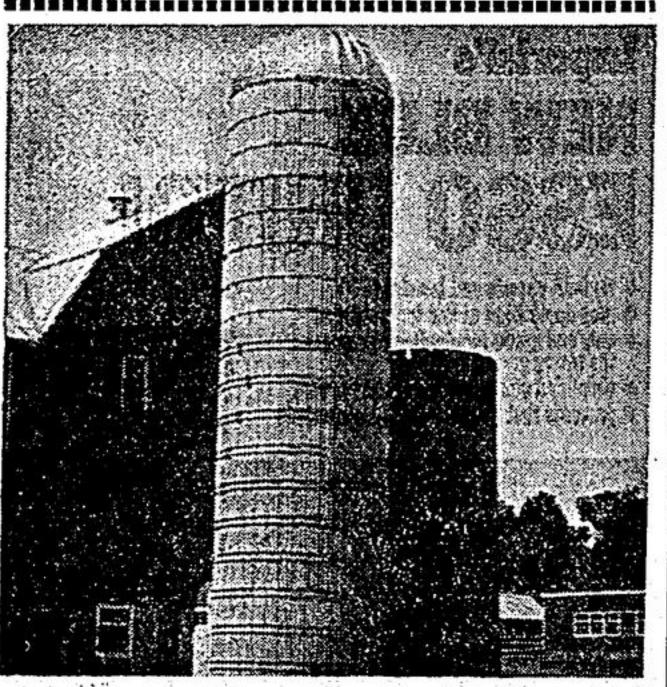


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Municipal Leaders Divided On Merits Of Regional Government

hetter done on a regional basis.

"Now we are just planning to

the edge of our municipality,

he said. "We should plan to a

Representatives from York

County had been invited to see

a film study of county govern-

ment in the United States by

Peel County recently, Mr. Per-

kins stated and he had found

much to commend the larger

DICKSON HILL

Mrs. Don Moyer, recently re-

turned from a trip to Florida,

and her children of Toronto, called at the R. Moyer home on

The Lloyd Wideman family

visited at the Bruce Clarke

home at Woodstock during the

Mrs. M. Eby and Mrs. R. Mo-

yer accompanied Miss Mildred

Barkey and Mrs. L. Moyer of

Stouffville to Shepherd Lodge

Mrs. Willoughby and chatted

there. Later they visited with

Mrs. Menno Grove at the Love-

less home, Pharmacy Ave. Ag-

Mr. Wm. Sherwood was able

to return home from the Scar-

The services of the Month of

Mr. Dixie Dean with his accor-

Inland Mission for Canada.

Congregations at Dickson Hill

and Markham enjoyed each of

the messages and were challen-

ged to greater faithfulness in

this part of the program of the

Mrs. Warren Moyer and Miss

Esther Cressman, missionary on

furlough from Nigeria, called

on Mrs. Keith last Thursday.

They spent a happy time toge-

ther reviewing the intervening

young girls spent a time togeth-

Miss Dingle of Toronto called

Housewife, home from

on friends here Tuesday after-

shopping, to husband: "Let's

sec-trading stamps, contest en-

try forms, list of next week's

special offers - good gracious,

the groceries!"

er picking fruit at Vineland.

Sunday afternoon.

Easter holidays.

incourt.

Church.

cence period.

watershed or a river basin."

A prief poll of members of cause it is just outside Richmunicipal governments found | mond Hill." he said. three members opposed to regional government for the area planning, for instance, is much and two in favour.

The fourth and final report of the Ontario Government's Select Committee on the Municipal Act and related Acts was tabled in the Legislature at the end of last month and was a sweeping endorsement of regional government, calling for outright abolition of local boards of health and suburban roads commissions.

The 13-member-all-party committee was headed by Hollis Beckett (PC. York East) former solicitor for the Township of Scarborough and a member of York County Council from 1924 to 1929.

The 110-page report stated that fragmentation of local governments has caused difficulties in slum clearance, urban renewal, town planning, pollution control and are development.

As a practical start, the report recommends that county boundaries in whole or in part be adopted as boundaries of regional governments with cities and last week. There they called on towns included in them and regional council members elected with Mrs. Fred Betz who are from wards for terms not less presently making their home than three years. The regional governments would have powers of assessment, taxation, planning, arterial road construction, public health, hospitals, welfare and policing.

Although he admitted he had boro Hospital last Saturday. His not yet read the report of the neighbours wish him a good reselect committee, York County covery during the convales-Warden Sidney Legge stated that he was opposed to regional governments. "It will take away Missions came to a conclusion the rights of local municipal- Sunday evening at the Markities," he said. "If autonomy is ham Church. The guest speaktaken away from local munici- kers included Rev. S. Boehmer palities where will they end D. D. of Toronto Bible College,

Mr. Legge was also of the opi- dian, Miss Esther Cressman of nion that regional government Nigeria, Miss Edna Pridham, would cause duplication, more Rev. Murray McLeod, Toronto, bookkeeping and be more ex- Rev. Peter Stam, formerly of pensive. "With so many types of B.C. formerly serving in India, areas, summer resorts, towns, Mr. Paul Fretz of Brazil and rural districts, I can't see how the Congo, now serving as Genthey can be in one region," he eral Secretary of the African

In marked contrast. Reeve Donald Plaxton of Richmond Hill, a member of York County Council and a former candidate for the Legislature, expressed himself as quite in favour of regional governments.

"In many cases you can't develop urban areas with the present assessment basis." said Reeve Plaxton. "The only way I can see to expand the economy is to take in a larger area with years since Esther and Ruth, as a more stable financial basis." Mr. Plaxton also felt that under the present system there is far too much bickering between

municipalities on matters which should never be the subject of disputes. "It's like a bunch of kids in kindergarten fighting over a lollipop," he said, adding that such disputes work to the detriment of people living in the

Reeve Plaxton emphazised however, that members of any regional government should be elected directly by popular vote. "This would bring this level of govenrment closer to the people who support it financially," he

He felt too that the system would only work if informed, capable and educated people were found to stand for office. "If it's going to work, we will need some pretty clever people,"

he concluded. York County Commissioner and reeve of Markham Township Charles Hooper said he felt regional government was something that was being pushed on

the people in a dictatorial man-"We have never been consuited," he said. "They should have

come out to the counties and had

a round-table discussion on it.

The way they are doing it will rouse the people.' Reeve Hooper also stated that he had not studied the report but from what little knowledge he had of it, he was not in favour. 'The larger it gets, the more expensive it is to handle." he said. "I feel it beneficial to have small municipalities," he continued. The closer you are to

the people, the better government you have." Last year's Warden of York County, Vaughan Township's Reeve A. H. Rutherford was of a similar opinion. 'I can't envisage all of York County under one regional government," he said, although he thought a regional government which would include Vaughan and Markham Townships, Richmond Hill, Stouffville, Markham Village and Woodbridge would be work-

"I can't see that regional gov-ernment will be better than what we have now," he said. "No government could be closer to the people than the municipal governments we have now. I don't see how they will improve

Richmond Hill's Deputyreeve Floyd Perkins, who also has a seat on York County Council, saw many merits to a system of regional government. "We are over-governed now and have been for years." he said. "We are still using the system. set up by the Baldwin Act over a hundred years ago in the

horse and buggy era." Mr. Perkins felt that the present small municipalities caused an expensive over-lapping of services, such as the Vaughan Township's water system on one side of Yonge Street and Markham Township's on the

"Look at the trouble we had over services to the hospital," he pointed out. "We're still having trouble providing street lighting and a bus service be-

maintenance and expansion this fall. Meantime watch your Mr. Perkins emphasized that

ter Festival, the Corner Lot and its many activities, bowling, in Zion Church on Sunday morpicnics, special interests, booths | ning. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. at sales or fairs for fund rais- Reg Warden and Mr. and Mrs. ing and countless individual items that crop up for considera- | den and Derick William Blane. tion or discussion.

Considering the size of our village and the number of its mittees are set up to take care of everything from lunches and euchres to work on the expansion of Cedarena and it is a rare person who serves on one com-

One of the main purposes of club funds is to maintain the rink and a good deal of money goes into this project. If we have a good cold winter the rink is rewarding but a winter that provides little skating can be an expensive one for CGCC. Certain activities open to the entire community are solely sponsored by the Club and others partly so. But that is not all Cedar Grove Community Club has to its credit. With no fanfare and no publicity anyone in the area who needs help is helped. There is never a moments' hesitation when funds are required for someone in trouble whether they belong to the Club or not. Every year substantial checks are sent out to the Mental Health drive and the Retarded children and this year the club sent money to furnish

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Myrtle Hamill have returned

from an Easter holiday trip to

Florida where they spent a lit-

tle time with Leona Brown. A

wonderful holiday is the report.

Olive MacIntosh spent the holi-

· The congregation of Zion

Church presented their organ-

ist, Mr. . Mitchell with a beauti-

ful painting of the church in

appreciation of his many years

of faithful service and dedica-

Euchre winners: Jeanne H.

Hunter, Jean Jefferson, Edna

Loveless, Alvin Klinck, Leslie

Euchre will be held in Cedar

Grove schoolhouse on Monday,

May 3rd. Continuation of cur-

rent series with nightly prizes

and series prizes. All welcome.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. Bob Hope is home work-

ing on his father's farm after

spending the past year in

Mrs. Dr. and Miss Jean Rob-

inson were Sunday guests with

Our best wishes go with Mr.

Mrs. George Sproxton visited

Mr. John Hope has accepted

a position at Ingersoll for the

Mr. Whitfield of Thornbury

Mrs. W. Shaw passed away on

spent a few days with his dau-

ghter Mrs. Rae McClure and

stroke ten days ago. Although

a semi-invalid in a wheel chair

for a number of years, ,she was

always bright and cheerful, ne-

ver complaining and an inspira-

sympathy is extended to her

RINGWOOD

Anyone having magazines or

clean paper of any kind and

would like to contribute to the

"Excelsior Class" ladies group,

two sons and family.

tion to all who visited her. Our

her daughter in Toronto last

and Mrs. J. Ash as they move to

their home in Zephyr.

Third and Levi Booth.

Huntsville.

Tuesday.

summer.

Mrs. G. Wood.

day at Virginia.

Ruby and Mabel Reesor and

On the last Monday of every the Cedar Grove bridge ques-month Cedar Grove Community tion appeared before Council. Club meets at the home of one Approval for a new structure of its members. It is an active was passed through Council and club so the meetings run the consent has been received from gamut-sometimes they are fun, the Dept. of Highways who are sometimes funny, sometimes expected to foot a large percendeadly serious and sometimes, tage of the cost. By now the (only occasionally) heated. On new bridge should be on the the agenda are cuchres, the drawing board for installation

of the rink, the big Apple But- step.

members active in the club, the work done is staggering. Comprizes for the twice-monthly

a room in the new Mennonite home for the aged. Parkview

Cedar Grove Community Club is a pivot around which this village and its activities revolve and only if you stop to think about it, do you realize the tremendous debt Cedar Grove owes to its Community family.

A report from the newly for- Saturday night following a med Markham Township Citizens Committee announced that

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leave it at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Keith, corner of the 7th line Whitchurch by Thursday night, May 7th. This is to be donated to the new Sr. Citizen's home, westend of town. Mrs. Wesley James has returned recently from Newmarket hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

Mr. Martin Thomas, wellknown to the local congregation was present at the Sunday

night service. He and Mrs. Thomas and baby are leaving shortly for a charge in Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Max Vague are travelling with the Toronto Bible College Choir for the next three weeks in the eastern provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckley

visited their daughter Mrs. Victor Brown and family, North Gower, near Ottawa last week. While there they visited relatives and friends in Ottawa and Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Lloyd King is a delegate of Ontario County at the Ont. Farm Union March for better prices to be held at Ottawa this week. Mrs. King formerly lived near Wick, Ont .-The Excelsior Class met at

the home of Mrs. K. Smith for their April meeting. Mrs. Hirsch of Lemonville was the guest speaker. Mrs. W. Pipher and Mrs. E.

Brownsberger visited Miss Ada Grove, Mrs. John Wilson Mr. A. Lehman and Mrs. Beech at Brierbush Hospital on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

BLOOMINGTON

About thirty friends attended the graduation service of Toronto Bible College held in Varsity Stadium on Saturday night. We congratulate Miss Doris Nesbitt on graduating. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Mar-

kham held a party for Doris and friends at their home after the Messrs, Jerry and Ron Tranmer, Don Nesbitt and Paul Ben-

son attended a Young Peoples' Rally last Tuesday evening in the Aurora A. G. Church. Mrs. Graham and Miss Dorothy Wagg were guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry's with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Storry and

family on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Storry. Many happy returns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe have moved to their new home on Main St. Stouffville.

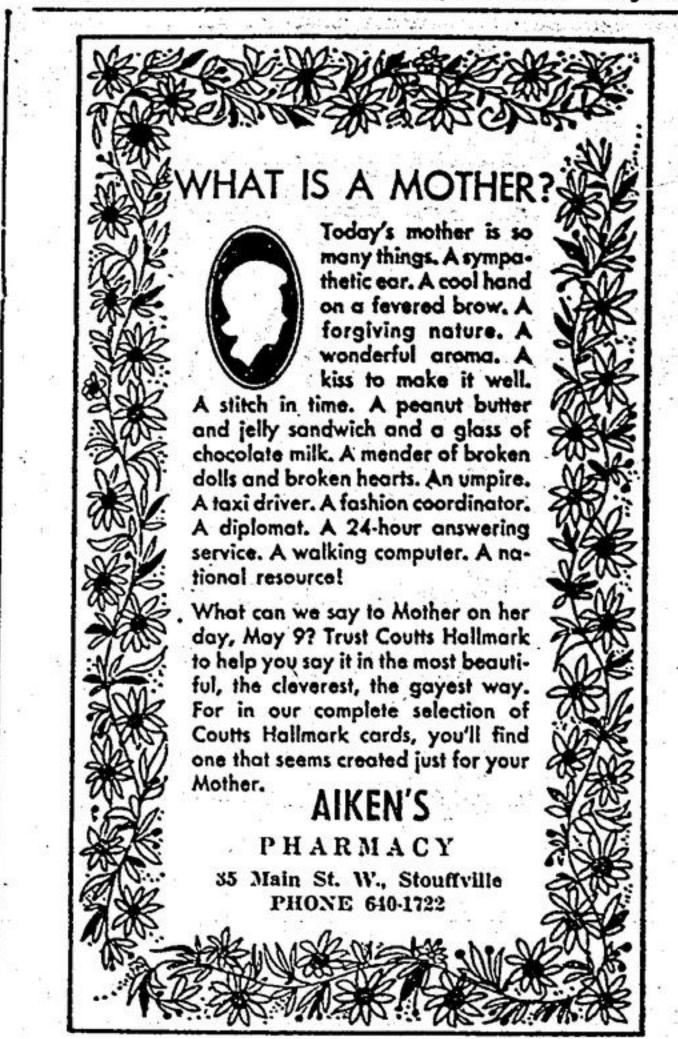
Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichard of Toronto were Sunday guests and Mrs. Edgar Heron attended

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tranmer and Steven of Mt. Albert were at O. Tranmer's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Debbie of Uxbridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nesbitt. Miss Helen Nesbitt spent a

few days in Toronto last week.

The Easter Cantata "Halle-luiah, What a Savior" put on by the Dawes Road Church Young People on Sunday night was presented to an appreciative and full church. A social hour was enjoyed afterward.

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