

Council eyes secrecy for planning discussions

The first planning committee meeting of 1977 elected Coun. Roy Booth, chairman. Coun. Les Doby is vice-chairman.

Both won by clear majorities. Voting was carried out by a show of hands after secret ballots were vetoed.

Following the elections was a controversial discussion on committee procedures.

The issue was tabled until next week when town planner, Mario Venditti, will present proposals for revised procedures.

Coun. Pat McKenzie, former committee chairman favored delaying decisions based on presentations by delegations until the end of the meeting. He further suggested more discussions should be held in

camera so the town planner can release "confidential information."

"Mario (Venditti) couldn't always tell us what he wanted to tell us because it was a public meeting," claimed Coun. McKenzie. Mr. Venditti did not comment.

Coun. George Maltby called for some kind of "framework" for agendas but vetoed the

proposal to make all decisions in camera.

Some items should be deferred to another meeting to enable the planning department to gather more information in the interim, said Coun. Russ Miller.

Mayor Tom Hill said "you don't go by rules and regulations" because every situation is different.

New report called on watermain job

Finance and administration committee has directed clerk-administrator Doug Pritchard to supply a further report

including the subdivision agreement between the town and developer Al Pilutti for the townhouses on Maple Avenue.

It also asked treasurer Ray King not to proceed with a payment, about \$10,000 to the developer, even though the town's solicitor has recommended that Mr. Pilutti be reimbursed for having to take out on the orders of the region a four inch watermain and replace it with a six inch main.

The issue dates back to 1974 when regional government was coming into being. Water services are regional jurisdiction and the region's specifications call for a six inch main.

In September, 1976, the region tried to disconnect the four inch main Mr. Pilutti had installed and for two months the matter was debated at regional council until Mr. Pilutti had a six inch main installed at his own cost.

Coun. Roy Booth said he was disturbed that the issue was still being dragged out because the development was unique in that town, to provide low cost housing, set the selling price of the houses and it would be difficult to get developers to enter such an agreement again.

New executive named for retarded association

Mrs. Mary Barclay hosted the January meeting of the Georgetown Ladies Auxiliary for the Mentally Retarded.

The new president Mrs. Audrey Hillman opened the meeting by having the members repeat the Prayer for the

Reaction sought

Works committee will be seeking the reaction of Norval residents to the proposed installation of illuminated street signs in the village, as requested last year by the Norval Community Association. The committee learned Monday night that the matter has been left in its hands by the ministry of transportation and communications which, as town engineer Bob Austin stated, "doesn't want to be in the street sign game".

Mentally Retarded. During the business meeting the ladies discussed the years plans including the annual fundraising events, the Idea of March Dance, and the Flowers of Hope Campaign.

A questionnaire was filled in by the members regarding the format of future meetings.

The Auxiliary will be purchasing new towels and pillows for the Adult Residence "Countryside" in Hornby.

Gifts for their service in the past years were presented to the outgoing executive Mrs. Liz Clifford, Mrs. June Kachmar, Mrs. Lorraine Pollock, Mrs. Karen Harrison.

The door prize was won by Audrey Hillman. The Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month and new members are always welcomed. If interested please phone 877-4037.

Terra Cotta tidbits

By ELLIE DRYDEN Herald correspondent

Chapter 11: The ice folly turns out to be a great success story. Except for the near mishap with the skidoo on soft ice, running out of warmer upper and nearly getting lost in a whistout, oodles of pike, perch and pickerel was caught. Being high on success they are doing it again next weekend. Tune in for Chapter 11.

Moving right along now, there will be two reading nights Jan. 26 and 27 for three one-act plays to be presented

this March by the Erin Drama Group. As the location has not been chosen for the readings, interested parties should contact Wayne Stewart at 519-833-9768.

The first three plays to be done this year, written by a Canadian playwright are, "Was She Sown or Was She Reaped" (sounds interesting), "Overland" (hmmmmmm!) and "Cobbler Stick to thy Last."

Hurray for equality. Men are standing up for their rights. Last week I stated a famous quote about "Peeping Toms"

and was told that is saying only men "peep". If that's so, how come women know what's going on behind closed doors? "Peeping Person?"

An S.O.S. is going out for books on various occult subjects. Come this Spring, when the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming and the roads devoid of snow, a serious study group will be requiring books on the afore mentioned for their library. Anyone clearing out their book supply containing those subjects for example, astrology, philosophies, ESP, numerology, ghosts, vegetarianism, natural gardening health or welfare, etc. please advise me for a pickup. If you're against at the mention of "occult" you are in for a surprise if you look the word up in a dictionary.

If there has been a noticeable increase in traffic on Sundays through the village, could be the crowds are joining the winter fun at the Terra Cotta Conservation Park. The park opens at 10 a.m. with admission of \$2.00 per car, closing at 4 p.m. There is a little bit of everything for everybody. Skating, tobogganing, sleigh riding. A \$5 deposit is refundable with the return of snowshoes. Hot food aplenty and a huge wood stove kept working all day long to warm the toes. So go on and try it, you might like it.

We are sorry to hear about Penny Richardson's long confinement to hospital. It is always nice to have cheering up so if anyone wants to send Penny a note, please address it c/o Mount Sinai Hospital, Room 729, University Avenue Toronto.

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Congregational meeting held

By MRS. A.W. BENTON Herald Correspondent

The annual congregational meeting of Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held in the church on Jan. 19 with Rev. P. Barrow as chairman.

Good reports were heard from all departments.

Session members included the Minister, clerk A.C. Patterson and K.C. Lindsay, Fred J. Brown, Richard Appleyard and Mrs. W.J. Crichton.

Board of managers are treasurer Mrs. W.J. Crichton, Richard Appleyard, A.J. Benton, Thomas Given, F.J. Brown Jr., Wilfred Kirkwood as Chairman and William Karn secretary.

Lloyd McEnery and Donald Lindsay.

Mrs. J. Roughtley is organist and Mrs. A.J. Benton choir leader.

Mrs. F.J. Brown Jr., Mrs. A.J. Benton and Mrs. Ross Boyle are building up the Sunday School.

The W.A. had a busy year as seen by the financial report and the W.M.S. over-subscribed their allocation.

Lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

We regret that Mrs. Jas. Lohle is hospitalized but hope for her better health soon.

Mrs. T.N. Anderson attended 4H training school Jan. 13 and 14 for the course "Clothes for Leisure" which she will begin conducting soon.

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