

Centennial librarian**Ethel honored for 24 year service**

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Teaching in a one room school meant less discipline problems, says a Centennial Public School librarian who's wrapping up a 24-year career in teaching.

Ethel Riddell was honored Thursday night at a dinner reception held by the Halton Elementary Teachers' Association in Milton.

The sandy-haired woman started her teaching career in a one room school in Prince Edward Island where she taught eight grades.

"There were few discipline problems because we were almost like a family (at school)," Mrs. Riddell said. "The teacher was part of the community."

OLDER

The older children would work with the younger ones, listening to their reading because the teacher didn't have the time to.

A P.E.I. girl, Mrs. Riddell taught three years in the one-room school before marrying an Ontario man and moving to the Toronto area.

After her seventh child was born, she started teaching again, picking up her career at a one-room school on Esquesing's Fifth Line called Ligne School. The school, near Keiso Conservation Area, closed three years later.

Mrs. Riddell then started at Pineview Public School on Tra-

falgar Road, when it was a newly opened six-room school.

ONE-ROOM

Pineview had absorbed all the neighboring little one-room schools into it. As Mrs. Riddell said, there was a great deal of growth in the country at that time.

There, she taught Grades 4, 5 and 6 over the years, and after taking library courses, set up the Pineview school library when the school expanded.

In 1974, six years later, Mrs. Riddell came to Centennial Public School as libra-

rian. She occasionally teaches a class but her chief role in the school is that of librarian.

Over her 10 years at Centennial, Mrs. Riddell has seen changes in the role of the librarian in helping teachers, and changes in the use of the library.

Today, almost all the grades at Centennial have one reading period a day, which means the library has to supply a lot of books to keep up. Centennial library has about 9,000 hard-cover books and over 1,500 paperback novels.

"One thing I really pride myself on is that the children here all really like to read. Of course, I can't take all the credit for that," she smiled.

Children don't read

hard-cover novels anymore, however. They sit on the shelf, Mrs. Riddell commented, because they're associated with school textbooks. Instead, paperbacks are preferred.

Judy Blume and romance books are popular with the girls and adventure stories with the boys, she said.

"It's surprising, but Agatha Christie novels are popular. You'd think she'd be dated," Mrs. Riddell said.



From teacher to librarian, Ethel Riddell has worked with children for more than 24 years. She got a helping hand last week at Centennial Public School library from Jennifer Hartig, 11, and Bruce Scarth, 11. Mrs. Riddell is retiring from the profession this June end.

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
3 MAIN ST SOUTH
HALTON HILLS (GEORGETOWN)
877-5185

NOTICE
TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

THE ONTARIO WEED CONTROL ACT
As it applies to persons in possession of land within the Town of Halton Hills.

Unless noxious weeds are destroyed by June 11th, 1984, and as often as necessary throughout the season to prevent the ripening of their seeds and dispersal of their pollens, the Town of Halton Hills may enter private property and destroy those weeds. The costs will be charged against the property owner and collected in the manner of Municipal Taxes.

Goatsbeard, Thistles, Chicory, Poison Ivy, Ragweed, Wild Carrot, and Milkweed are among the weeds considered noxious, and must be destroyed wherever found. Complaints regarding Dandelion and Goldenrod will not be accepted as these are not considered noxious under the terms of the Weed Control Act.

Anonymous complaints will not be accepted.
KEITH LESLIE, WEED INSPECTOR
TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
877-4841

Drainage loan program

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food's tile drainage loan program policy for 1984-85 grants loans at eight per cent interest rates.

The initial allocation will be equal to the town's expenditures from April 1, 1983 to March 1, 1984 on tile drainage.

Last year, the town got \$11,000 for this program, and it's expected to receive the same this year.

Farmers who apply in 1984 and don't get loans should go to the head of next year's list.

LEARN TO DRIVE THIS SPRING

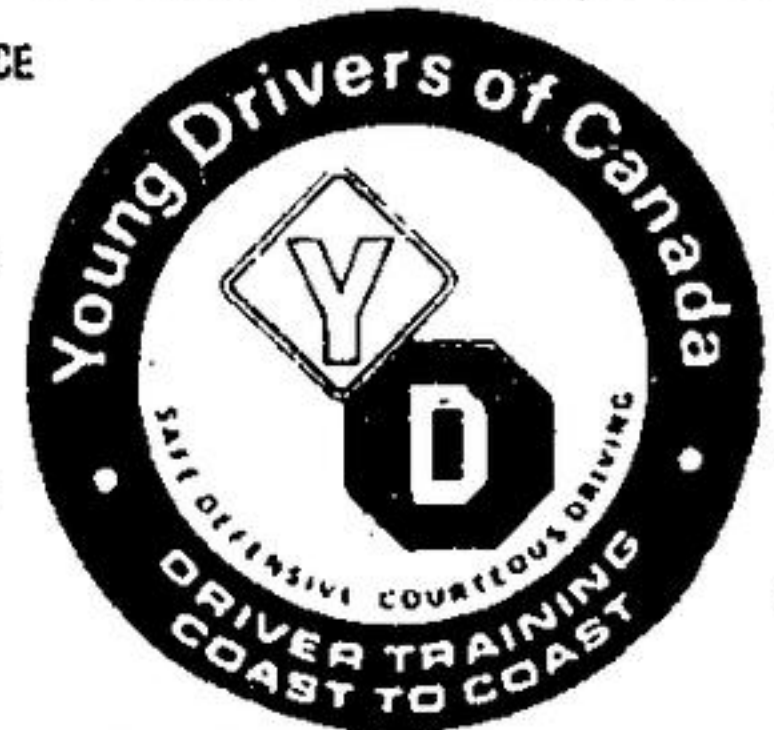
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OVER 150,000 GRADUATES RECOMMEND

Young Drivers of Canada

Yard Sale June 9

The Brampton and Area Peace Council will hold a yard sale in the parking lot of the United Auto Workers hall June 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise funds for the peace petition caravan. The UAW hall is at 6 Beech St., just behind the Brewers Retail on Queen Street, Brampton.

If you would like to have a table in the sale or would like to give a donation, call 453-0288.

Car bug

A bug reflector, valued at \$30, was broken while attached to a 1980 Chevrolet parked in a Delrex Boulevard driveway in Georgetown.

The police are treating the early Saturday incident as willful damage.

Rosemary visitors

By KAY WILSON
Herald correspondent

NORVAL-Derek and Carol Reid of Rosemary, Alberta are visiting with Hyatt and Charlotte McClure of RR2 Norval and attended the barbeque at Huttonville School Saturday.

Stove ablaze

A total of \$200 damage was done to a stove through the smoke caused by that incident in an Arletta Street residence in Georgetown early Friday evening.

The fire had started in the oven or stove in the home.

Letter to the editor Card too much

Dear Sir:

In response to a letter written in the Leader section of The Herald last week regarding the Student Card.

As a parent I would also like to know what the card is used for. My daughter has bought one each year since starting high school and has never used it yet.

It just sits in the drawer. She has never attended any of the dances.

As for the cost of the card I think it is outrageous. I think we pay enough education tax which should cover the price of this little piece of plastic.

J. Armstrong.

RECYCLE CONTAINERS
Recycle pottery, chipped mugs, glasses or vases by using them as planters for trailing ivy.

When it comes to WATERBEDS ... WOODLANDS has the answers!

WE AT WOODLANDS REALIZE THAT WHEN YOU CONSIDER PURCHASING A WATERBED THERE ARE A LOT OF QUESTIONS YOU'LL WANT ANSWERED. WE FEEL THAT OUR ABILITY TO ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS THROUGH THE MOST PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES STAFF IN THE INDUSTRY HAS MADE US NUMBER ONE. SO IF YOU HAVE SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT FLOTATION SLEEP, DROP IN TO ANY ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS AND GET THE ANSWERS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW ANSWERS TO SOME COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS.

Q. WON'T A WATERBED BE TOO MUCH WEIGHT FOR MY FLOOR?

A. BECAUSE OF THE PEDESTAL DESIGN ON A WOODLANDS WATERBED, THE ACTUAL PRESSURE ON YOUR FLOOR IS LESS THAN A REFRIGERATOR.

Q. IF THE WATERBED SPRINGS A LEAK WON'T IT FLOOD MY HOME?

A. ALL WOODLANDS MATTRESSES ARE CONSTRUCTED OF THE FINEST QUALITY POLYVINYL CHLORIDE AVAILABLE, MAKING ACCIDENTAL PUNCTURE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE, BUT IF FOR ANY REASON IT SHOULD BECOME PUNCTURED, ALL WOODLANDS BEDS COME COMPLETE WITH A SAFETY LINER CAPABLE OF HOLDING ALL THE WATER IN THE BED. NOT A DROP WILL TOUCH THE FLOOR.

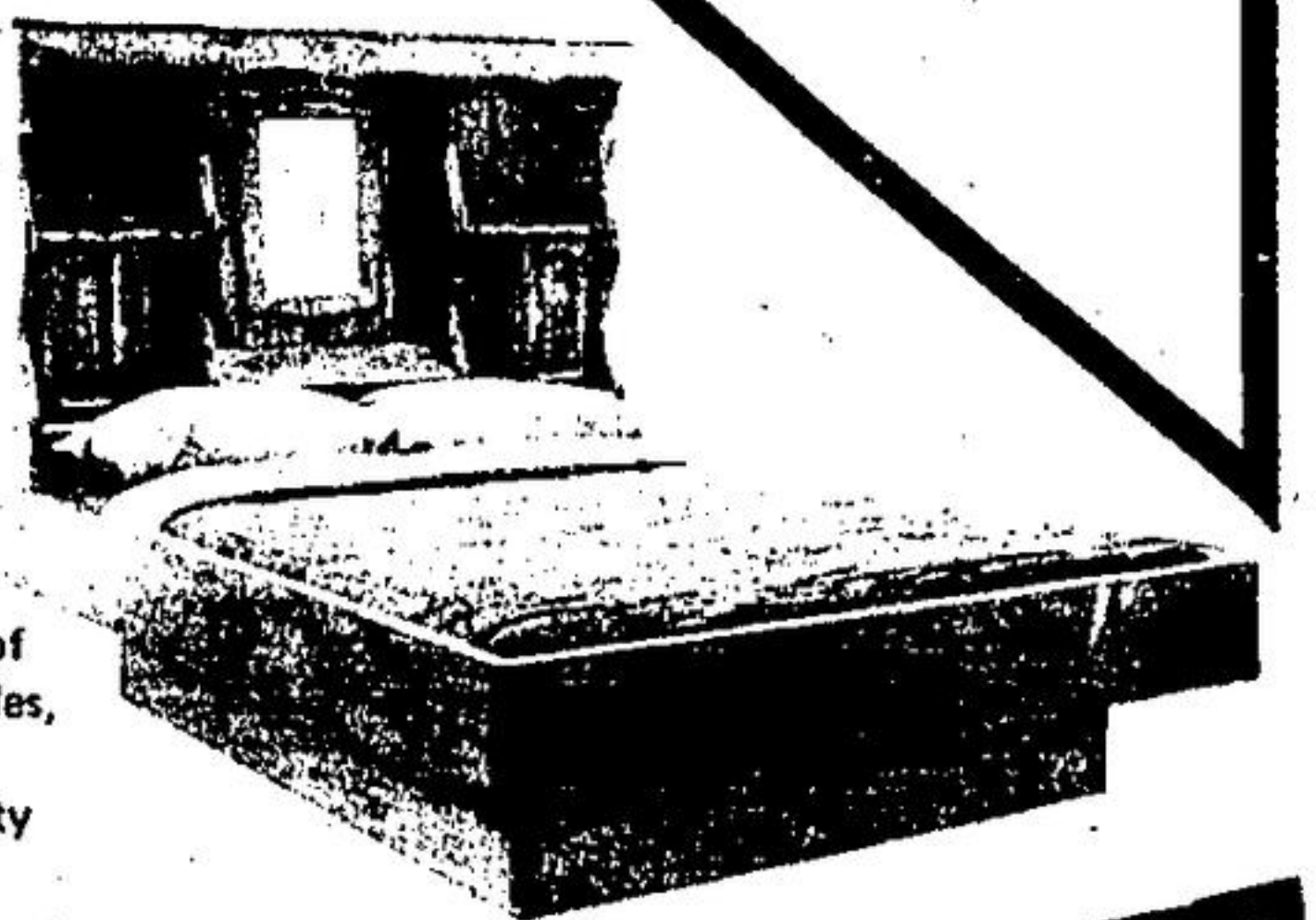
Q. ISN'T A WATERBED DIFFICULT TO INSTALL?

A. NOT A WOODLANDS WATERBED, BECAUSE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR WOODLANDS WATERBED, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION IS DONE BY OUR HIGHLY QUALIFIED STAFF AT NO CHARGE. JUST ANOTHER WAY WOODLANDS MAKES FLOTATION SLEEP AN EASIER DECISION.

THE TIMBERLINE

Reg. 798.
NOW 399.

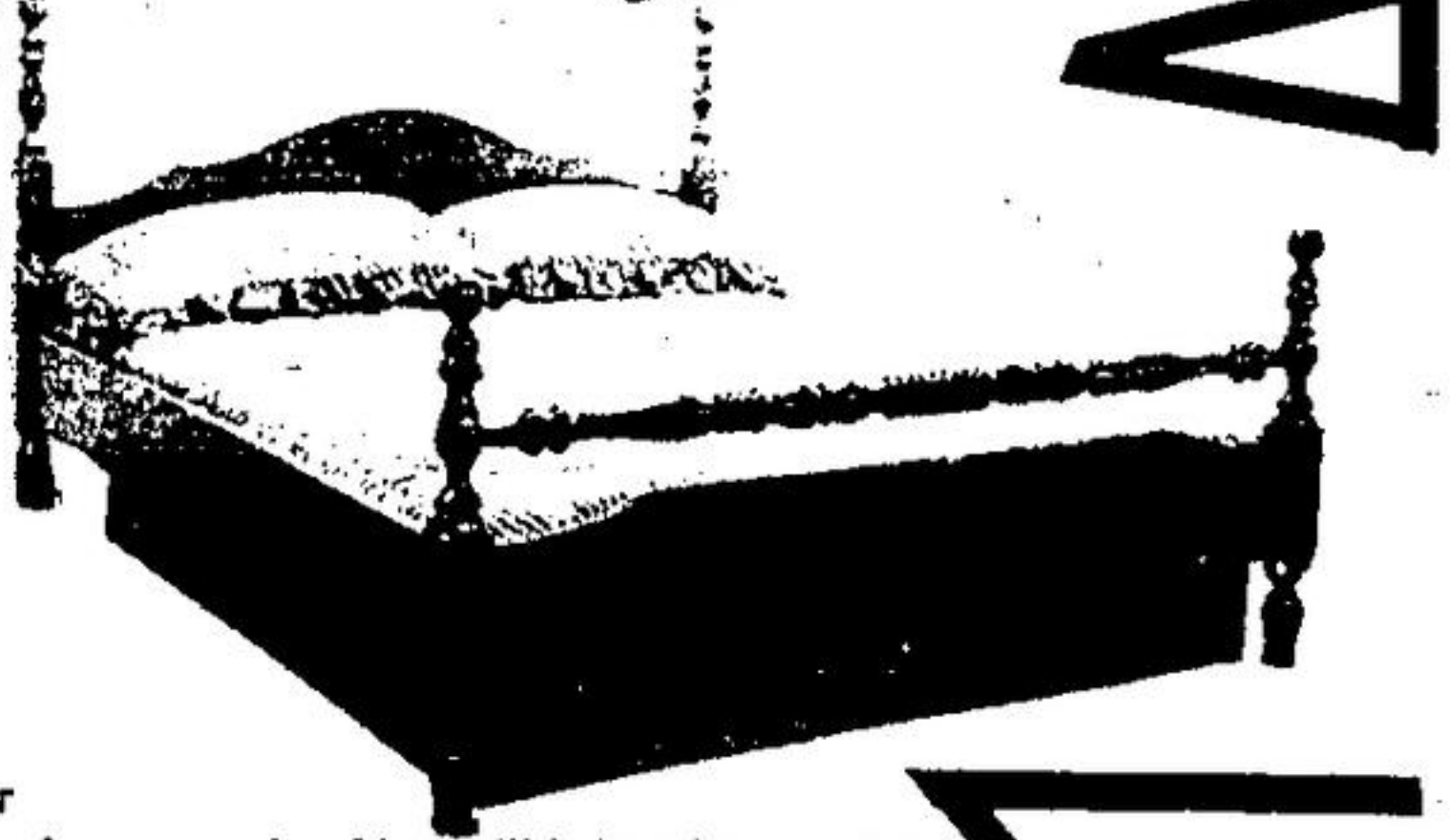
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Mountain Plaza Mall
Upper James & Fennell
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(416) 385-5385

Lincoln Mall Annex
495 Welland Street
St. Catharines, Ontario
(416) 882-7251

Guelph
170 Wyndham St. N.
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