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V.O.N. Joins Battle To Prevent Home Accidents Of All Kinds

The Victorian Order of Nurses—whose members make over a million calls on Canadian families each year—has asked its nurses to join the battle against accidents in the home.

In emphasizing this service, the V.O.N. points out that accidents in all forms cause more deaths each year than any single known disease. In Canada in 1956 the home accident fatality rate was 13.6 per 100,000 population—and, for each death, there are some 150 home accidents that result in disability for a period of 24 hours or more.

Studies show that 76 per cent of home accidents are preventable and 19 per cent on the border-

line. The V.O.N. has listed 49 specific accident hazards that its homes should watch for in the homes they visit. These cover falls, burns and scalds, asphyxiation and others such as poisons and sharp instruments.

The V.O.N. says that home accidents pose a particular problem at the two extremes of life, with victims under five years and over 69 years accounting for two-thirds of home fatalities. Home accidents occur more frequently on Saturday and Sunday than any other week day.

V.O.N. nurses are in a strategic position to help prevent accidents by the very nature of their work. Through daily contacts with individuals in their homes, in industry, at schools or child health conferences, they can integrate information about accident prevention into over-all health teaching.

V.O.N. National Headquarters says that the problem of accident prevention is not the responsibility of any one group but requires the co-operative efforts of doctors, nurses, hospital and health workers of public and private agencies in promoting a continuous safety education program.

Owner and Pet Reunited Through Liberal Want Ad

An intriguing story about a cat "with bells on," came to light this week following the insertion of an Ad in the "Found" column of "The Liberal."

At the beginning of this past winter, Mrs. A. Parrott discovered a black, part-persian cat lingering around her home on Homesview Ave., and although she could not coax it into her house for several months, she looked after it—feeding it daily.

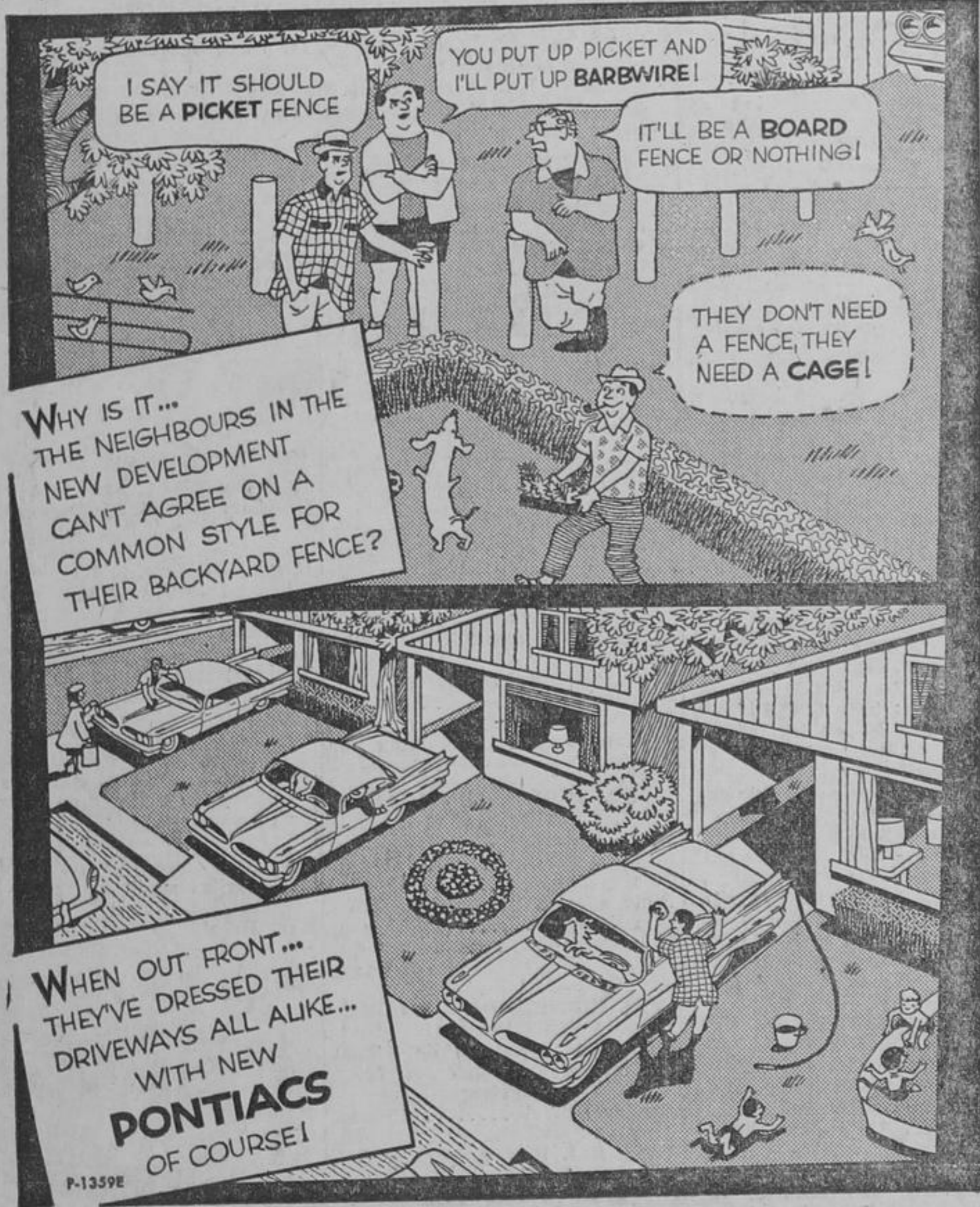
Then one day recently the cat descended to be friends and Mrs. Parrott discovered it had a collar—to which the bells were attached—around its furry throat. Taking off the collar to examine it she discovered a nameplate had been engraved with the name "Inky Honey." At once she inserted an Ad in "The Liberal" and Inky Honey's owner, Mrs. E. M. Honey of John St., Thornhill, saw the ad, and was happily reunited with her pet, whom she had thought never to see again.

Mrs. Honey told The Liberal she had boarded Inky out while she went on a trip to Europe, almost two years ago. Inky Honey had run away from the boarding home shortly afterwards and had apparently "hidden out" in fields until Mrs. Parrott discovered him.

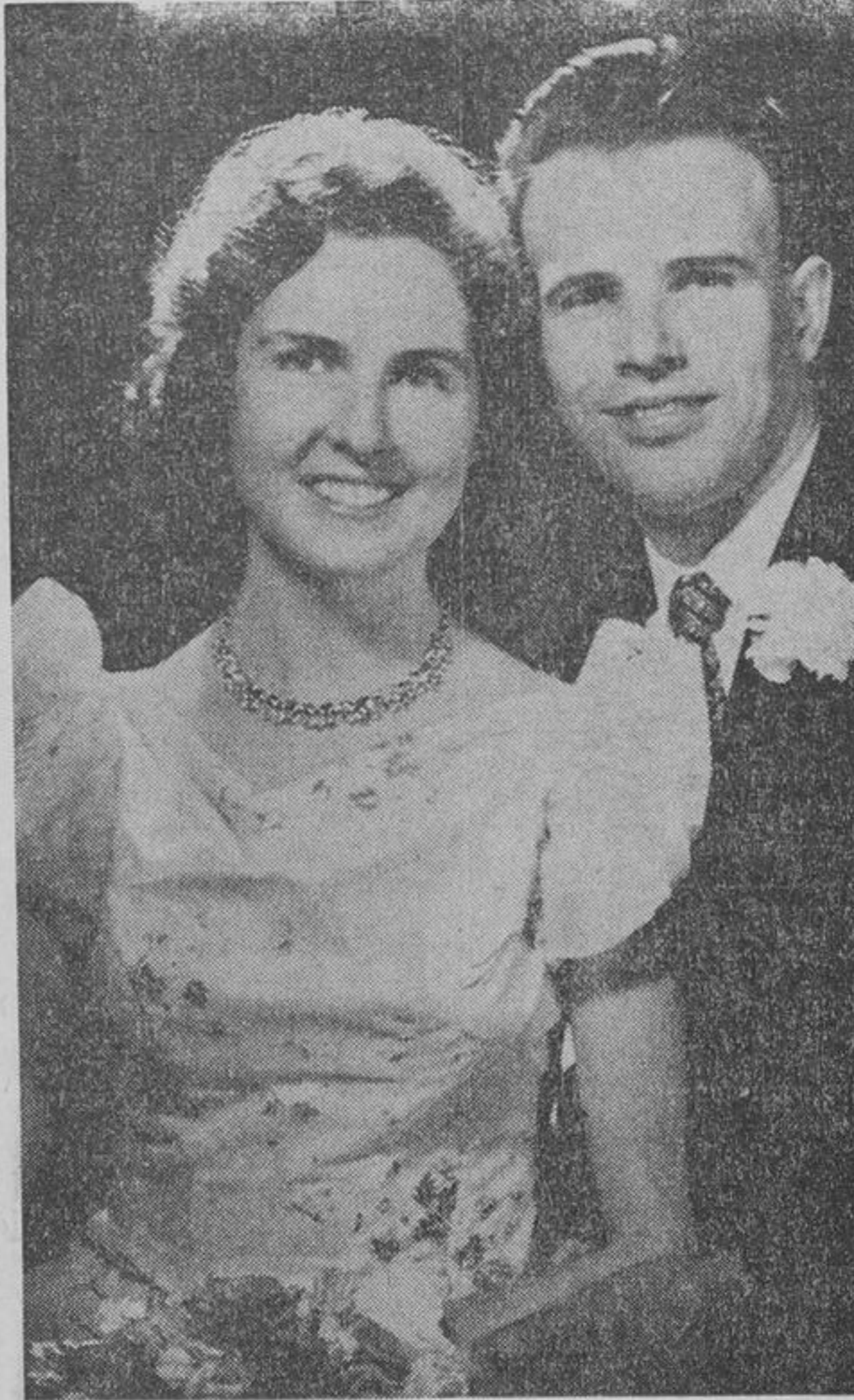
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WHY IS IT?

by KBZ



Wed At Bride's Home



The former Bernice Archibald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archibald of Richmond Hill, is seen following her marriage to Daniel Edward Roller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Kitchener, B.C. The happy couple were united in marriage by Mr. Colin Anderson of Richvale Gospel Chapel at the home of the bride.

— Photo by Lagerquist

Local Jaycees Sponsor Safe Driving Week

By Jaycee Frank Da Costa

The Richmond Hill Jaycees have formed a committee headed by Frank Da Costa with Ken Davis, Len Storey, Gary Blackburn, Keith Jean Marie and Jim Sinclair to organize a safe driving week from April 12th to 18th. Banners have been erected on the north and south limits of the town on Yonge Street. The service stations and businesses, highway department and Superintendent Vern Snyder of the local hydro have donated their time and facilities. Safe driving pamphlets have been issued to all school children. Courtesy drivers will be selected by the Richmond Hill Police.

Safe Driving Week is a time during which we all assess ourselves as drivers and pedestrians and teach our children about cars, corners and caution. Let's start with the drivers. That's us, — is our car in good condition, brakes, tires, lights and wipers.

The little boy playing down the road just ahead — can we stop

in time if he runs across the road? We should think for him now or we may spend the rest of our days thinking of him.

To quote Mr. Louis M. Hodgson of the highway safety branch, Toronto and Richmond Hill drivers are well within a range of each other. I use this term range in the gunnery sense because Richmond Hill drivers and Toronto drivers are within reciprocal killing distance of each other. There is a minority group of motorists who as you know drive in such a way that they aim rather than steer their cars. Every area has its quota of potential killers who carry their threats hundreds of miles from their home base. We see them every day, overtaking on hills, "tailgating" at 65 m.p.h. and so on. One might say they are apprentice executioners and given time they will complete their course.

We should therefore all assess ourselves, check our cars and then know a "safe present" is a "live future."

CARRVILLE NEWS

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Church News

Dr. E. B. Eddy was in charge of the service at Carrville United Church on Sunday. The choir sang "Growing Up For Jesus." Dr. Eddy spoke on "This Ruthless Generation."

Dr. Eddy presented bronze attendance pins to twelve members of the Sunday School: Margaret Williams, Verna Hill, Barbara McLaren, Penny Houston, Andrew Wood, Brian Walker, Karen Wood, David Hill, Roy Hill, Russell Greaves, Georgie Melnic and Kathy Wood.

The Carrville United Church Woman's Association held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Middleton on Wednesday afternoon, with 11 ladies present. The devotional theme was "Love Thy Neighbour". Mrs. J. Williams was in charge of the meeting and opened with the theme hymn, followed by the Lord's prayer. Mrs. A. Read read the scripture and the explanation from topics of worship.

Mrs. J. Bushell read an interesting article by Miss Jane Scott. Following roll call and minutes, Mrs. J. Barton gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. J. Baker. Mrs. Middleton, corresponding secretary, read thank you letters from Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. J. Baker, thanking the W.A. for an Easter lily and the choir gowns. Mrs. A. Read also expressed her appreciation of the lily she received on Easter Sunday.

There was also a thank you card from the family of the late Mrs. John Baker of Richmond Hill.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Williams — social, Mrs. E. Bone and Mrs. J. Bushell; devotional, Mrs. R. Kirk; scripture, Mrs. R. Middleton.

Mrs. Williams read several letters. The W.A. decided to purchase two high chairs and two soup ladles. The group has material on hand to make curtains to divide the hall into classrooms for the Sunday school.

Mrs. Read and Mrs. Williams were appointed to represent the W.A. in assisting the young people to carpet the centre aisle and chancel of the church.

Mrs. R. Kirk, Mrs. J. Williams, and Mrs. J. Barton assisted the hostess with refreshments, bring-

ing a pleasant afternoon to a close.

The Young People of Carrville United Church met Thursday evening with 14 present. Election of officers by ballot was held with Lynn Morris being elected president and Mary George, secretary-treasurer. An executive meeting will be held at Mary George's on Thursday to plan the meetings for the next three months.

Birthday Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton entertained in honour of the first birthday of their grandson, Glen Robert Charles Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton of Doncaster. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and sons Keith and Gary Jordan of Doncaster; Miss Joan Donahue, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton and John Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Ash and Robbie and Donna Lyn Ash of Edgeley; and Gretta and Nancy Middleton, on Sunday. Glen's birthday was April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker attended the horse sale at Lind-say last Wednesday. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ness. Miss Jamieson and Miss Jensen both of Teachers' College, Toronto, are spending this week at Carrville Public School.

Happy birthday is wished Gary Broom who will be six years old on April 17; Kathy Wood, five years on April 27; also Jane Manning on April 27, her 12th birthday.

Hear Scottish Naturalist
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wark entertained a group of Toronto Vegetarians on Saturday. They had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Amos Baker's sugar bush, then came to the Wark home for tea and in the evening enjoyed a talk from Mr. Dugald Semple of Ayrshire, Scotland. He is a very noted naturalist and the author of many books.

The Warks felt it a real honour to entertain such a distinguished guest as Mr. Semple. He left this week for Scotland following a lengthy tour.

Cancer Society
The Richmond Hill Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be canvassing in our area sometime during the month of April. Would you please have your donations ready for this worthwhile cause when the representatives call.

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