

YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON BRAKE FLUID

A motorist in a small, mid-western town got into his four-year-old car one morning recently, started it up and drove from his home to the first traffic intersection on the way to his work. He applied his brakes . . . and was lucky to escape with his life as he plowed into the side of a passing transport.

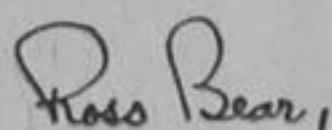
He learned too late to prevent what could have been a fatal accident - that he had no brakes at all. They had "leaked" out on him during the night. His brake fluid, used to build up pressure of the linings on the drums, had drained out through a broken connection on the fluid line to his left front wheel.

Such an accident could happen to any of us, even with late model cars. The only remedy is constant inspections of hose connections and fluid levels.

A small leak may not affect normal brake operations up to the time your car is parked. The danger occurs when it is left standing long enough to drain away this vital fluid, on which all braking action depends.

How can this danger be overcome? Only by regular checks by an alert mechanic trained to recognize leaky connections and malfunctioning parts. It should be done as often as the car is lubricated at a very minimum.

Wherever you take your car for service, insist on a regular inspection. If it is at our garage, this check is a part of our normal lubrication procedure.



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Coming Events

Bingo every Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Branch 375, Carrville Rd.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT - 9:00 p.m. - 12:00. Dancing to Max Cameron's Orchestra, at Canadian Legion Hall, Carrville Road, Richvale. Sponsored by Richmond Hill Branch 37 Canadian Legion. \$1.00 per person. tfc36

EVERY SATURDAY at 9 p.m. - Square and Modern Dancing starting May 20 at Cedar Beach Park, Musselman's Lake, Norm Graham and his Original Harvesters with music as you like it. Admission \$1.00. tfe45

JULY 23 - Canadian Legion Branch No. 375 picnic, Sunday, July 23rd, Albion Hills Conservation Park. Bus leaves the hall, Carrville Road, 11:00 a.m. clw3

EAST GWILLIMBURY: John Hutchinson, ex-police chief of the township, will not be re-instated as chief constable in spite of a petition signed by a number of ratepayers. Reeve Ken Rogers has declared. The former chief resigned after he faced charges under the Police Act and underwent hospital treatment.

People Who Care are BLOOD DONORS.



RICHMOND HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY
JULY 25th, 1961
2:00-4:00 p.m. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Sewage Disposal Considered

Vaughan Twp. May Assist In Meeting Hospital Need

Providing that Richmond Hill will participate by making water available to the hospital site, Vaughan Township will also consider participating in the construction of the proposed hospital for the southern part of York County by financing a sewage disposal plant to take care of hospital needs only. A site on Vaughan Road in the township but close to the border of Richmond Hill is under consideration.

At Vaughan Township council meeting on Monday evening the finance committee report disclosed that the subject had been discussed with the finance committee of Richmond Hill council.

Cost of the disposal plant, which Vaughan councillors specified was for the use of the hospital only, was said to be \$30,000. It would serve 300 beds. While expansion of the hospital to 600 beds is eventually likely, Vaughan councillors thought that the present proposed step would be a solid one.

Construction of the hospital could be held up if water and sewage questions were not dealt with at once, said Reeve Albert Rutherford. He and his colleagues

said that Vaughan township should not be placed in a position where it could be accused of delaying construction of the vitally-needed hospital.

Dealing with other aspects of sewage disposal, Vaughan councillors said that they would oppose the establishment of any sewage disposal plant on the east tributary of the Don river, other than the proposed site at Carrville, which may not be considered for some years. Reeve Albert Rutherford said that the Ontario Water Resources Commission felt that the Carrville site was the most practical.

Both Vaughan township and the town of Richmond Hill are awaiting a comprehensive report from the commission.

Another One Ends Career

Over Hundred Years Old, Carrville School Closed

The 101-year-old one-room Carrville School will not re-open for classes this September, the regular July meeting of the Vaughan Township School area has decided. It was pointed out by members of the board and some of the eight ratepayers present at the meeting, that the school is run down, in very poor condition, with no water or other facilities, and heated by an oil space heater. Major maintenance and fencing costs are imminent. Superintendent Gibson pointed out that the 13 pupils could be accommodated at either Ross Doan or Charles Howitt schools without increasing the burden on the staffs, and that transportation along Bathurst Street and Carrville Road is already provided for pupils from the same area, so that transportation could be provided at little extra cost. Chairman H. A. Constable pointed out that the reduction of fire insurance on the present building would cover this extra cost.

He said that the Board was more than pleased with the work of the present Carrville teacher, Mr. George Green, who will prove useful elsewhere in the school system. The chairman pointed out that recently the principals of area schools had requested a supply teacher be provided to take over teaching duties for them, when administrative duties

require their absence from the classroom, "and what better person than Mr. Green could we find?" It was also noted that Mr. Green will give part-time instruction to physically handicapped children at the Villa Private Hospital, during the next school term.

This will be the second one-room school to be closed by the board this year. The other is at Mount Lebanon in the Kleinburg area, which had an enrolment at the end of June of 15.

In answer to a question from the audience, Chairman Constable said that the board had no overall plan for the closing of one-room schools, but that it was inevitable that some would have to be closed in the next few years. In a brief outline of the situation, he explained that the Mount Lebanon school was closed, when proposed development in the Kleinburg area made the building of an addition to the school necessary, because of continued decreasing enrolment in the Mount Lebanon school.

For various reasons enrolment is dropping at the Ross Doan and Charles Howitt schools, primarily the splitting of the Vaughan-Markham School Area No. 1, and three one-room schools at Vellore, Purpleville and Bryson are greatly overcrowded. For the next year or two, senior students of these schools can be accommodated at Kleinburg, but enrolment in grades 1 to 6 is continuing to increase, so that, in the near future, it may be necessary to locate a new graded school to serve the area now served by these three one-roomed schools.

Objections Made As Extension Of Alley Is Sought

Neighbouring residents expressed themselves firmly over the application of ABC Bowling Alleys to extend their Yonge St. North building, at a committee of adjustment meeting last week.

Although several of the audience maintained that they were not opposed to the requested extension, most of the approximately 25 people present complained about alleged burning of garbage and attendant smells, drainage of water on to neighbouring property and weeds on rear of the property. The question of adequate parking was also raised by some residents.

Tries Neighbourliness, Claim
Mr. Price, owner and operator of ABC, maintained that he tried to get along with his neighbours and he couldn't understand their complaints. Residents maintained that requests to him and to town council had not remedied the situation.

Chairman Harry Sayers pointed out that the conflict between residents and town authorities lay beyond the committee's jurisdiction but said that the conditions complained of would most likely be considered when the decision was being made.

After an hour of sometimes heated discussion, during which the chairman several times had to request the audience to address questions and remarks to the chair in the interests of a fair hearing, the committee of adjustment decided that as the operation of ABC Bowling was a non-conforming use—that is, a commercial operation in an industrially-owned area—which predated the passing of the zoning by-law, Mr. Price should be permitted to proceed with his expansion plans, if adequate parking as required under the by-law was provided all year and if the present premises are tidied up.

Can File Objections
In opening the meeting, Chairman Sayers pointed out that a period of 14 days after the committee of adjustment makes its decision must elapse, during which objections can be filed with the Ontario Municipal Board. If, after that period, no objections have been filed, and the Minister's approval in writing has been received, the Committee's decision is final.

Rose-planting Week

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Brown is secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Hill Planning Board and, in fact, has been a member of that body since its creation in 1952. Keenly interested in 'The Hill's' continuing expansion and industrial diversification, he thinks that the municipality might well sponsor a "Plant A Rose Week", confident that the citizens at large would co-operate and mindful of the fact that such a program, properly publicized, would help get more outsiders more interested in the municipality.

Canadian Growers

A member of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society, the National Rose Society of Great Britain and the Canadian Rose Society, he said: "It's my view that Canadian rose growers are very good, comparing favourably with the best in other countries." Always interested in spreading rose culture, the Browns said that flower lovers are always welcome. "Even if we happen to be out when they call we won't object to them browsing about," they added.

Health-wise, rose growing is an excellent way of life for the retired. Mr. Brown said he has no trouble sleeping and none rising about six a.m. when a cardinal rous him out of bed. "That cardinal is a pretty valuable alarm clock," he mused. Said Mrs. Brown: "Gardening is a source of never-ending delightful surprises." She speaks from experience for, in the Brown garden, the continuity of bloom changes every ten days with the final one, that of the 'mums, coming in late fall.

Pleasing Contrast

The attractive white residence, enlarged and renovated since its owners bought it eleven years ago, is set in the middle of the lot, its colour offering a pleasing contrast to the green of the lawns and trees, vari-coloured flowers and the green Chinese elm and spruce hedging in front of the house and paralleling the picket fence enclosing the western border of the property.

Registered 1874

At the east corner of the residence stands a great, gnarled

apple tree shading a bed of bright begonias which encircles the thick trunk. The Browns think the tree must be at least 75 years old. The property, incidentally, shows on 'The Hill's' first map, issued in 1874.

To the side and back of the house are 35 spruce trees. The rest of the land is given over to more rose beds, berry bushes and a miniature greenhouse in which are grown annuals, distributed yearly among relatives and friends.

Hardy Member

The Browns have become exceedingly fond of a pretty yellow perennial growing near the east fence. Said Mrs. Brown: "It's name is Lysimachia Vulgaris. It was here when we came and only last year, while on a visit to Niagara, did we discover its name. It's as hardy as it is pretty."

To repeat, while the emphasis is on roses, at the Browns' one can learn any number of facts, including many other flowers, including peonies. There are 15 big peony bushes to admire.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

Jones was applying for a position in the diplomatic service when his examiner asked: "What makes you think, Mr. Jones, that you would be a success as a diplomat?"

"Well, I've been married for ten years," Jones replied, "and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend."

How diplomatic can you get? Well, I may not be very diplomatic but I'm just going to come right out and state that I think we do the finest dry cleaning service you can get. We take particular pride in the work we do . . . and I'm sure our many satisfied customers will testify to that. Hope you'll become one of them.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 20, 21, 22

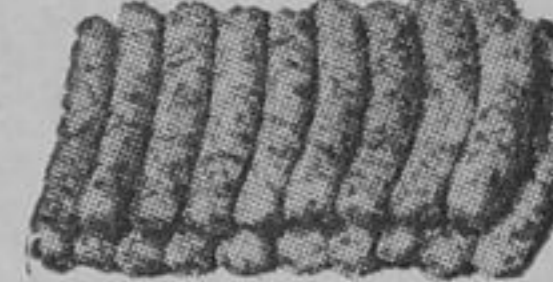
ROUND STEAK
or RUMP

ROAST lb. 69c

MAPLE LEAF
PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

"Loose Link"



lb. 39c

LEAN MINCED BEEF lb. 35c

BRADFORD NO. 1

LETTUCE



2 LARGE HEADS 19c

NO. 1 RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS

3 BUNCHES 14c

REALEMON FROZEN LEMONADE 2 6 oz. tins 23c

PANTRY SHELF TUNA FLAKES 2 6 oz. tins 35c

MORLEY'S COFFEE "Freshly Ground" 1 lb. bag 59c

SILVER STREAM

Grade "A" Medium EGGS 1 dozen ctn. 49c

STOKLEY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. tin 29c

GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag 43c - 10 lb. bag 85c

HILLCREST SWEET MIXED PICKLES 2 16 oz. btls. 47c



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