

CARRVILLE NEWS

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Your correspondent is very pleased to announce that Mrs. Gordon Read will be your correspondent for Carrville News in the future. Please give her all the support you can. I thank you for your co-operation with me for the past 13 years. Mrs. Read's phone number is AV. 5-4001.

Carrville community was saddened with the news of the death of Mrs. Stanley Harrison last week.

Mrs. Harrison had endeared herself to all in the Church, Sunday School and ladies' organization and will be missed. We would like to express sympathy to her husband, Stanley, and daughters Corinne and Fay, her father, George Pool, and brothers Ken, Gordon and Garth.

Church News
The Carrville United Church Women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Kirk, Carrville Road, with 17 ladies present. Mrs. R. Middleton presided.

The ladies were very much aware of their missing member, Mrs. Stanley Harrison. She will be missed in the women's work as she always carried her share of the load.

Following the opening exercises, Mrs. J. Baker read the scripture and explanation. Mrs.

D. Bone read an interesting paper.

The ladies voted \$25 to the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children.

The ways and means committee held a small bazaar following the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Purvis and Mrs. W. Campbell were welcomed as members.

The December meeting will be at Mrs. J. McEwen's and it will be an evening meeting.

The ladies had the exchange of names for the Christmas draw.

Treasurer Mrs. J. Williams stated that \$262.71 was the profit from the turkey supper.

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Williams assisted Mrs. Kirk with refreshments.

Mrs. Bob Middleton and Mrs. Chas. Jordan, attended a baby shower for Mrs. Larry Corrigan of Belleville, the former Joan Donahue of Toronto, at the home of Mrs. E. McMillan, Toronto.

Mrs. Jack Barton and Mrs. D. Barton attended a shower recently for the bride of Mark Davis, Toronto, at the home of Mrs. Phil Humphrey, Toronto.

Freddie Leach celebrated his 17th birthday November 12.

Jack Barton held an executive meeting of the L.O.L. 91, Thornhill, at his home Monday night.

Ask Government To Help Defray Building Costs

Construction of new washrooms and changerooms in the town park may be built under the winter works program.

Council Monday night passed a motion asking the federal government to subsidize part of the estimated \$11,000 cost.

The structure will be located at the south-east corner of the present arena.

Plans submitted to council by Parks Board Chairman Russell Tilt showed the building to be 60 feet long by 30 feet wide, with a four-foot overhang.

Mr. Tilt said it was necessary to place the structure adjacent to the arena because of existing sewage disposal lines.

When completed it will contain public washrooms as well as changerooms for football and baseball teams. It is expected to be ready for use by early summer.

Chamber Will Support Bid For New Courthouse

Aurora Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to support a bid by York County in its effort to secure a separate county courthouse.

Murray Hodgkinson, past president of the chamber, announced the organization's plans to council Tuesday afternoon.

The chamber is seeking council's backing for a petition and report they plan to present to the provincial government.

A new courthouse for both the county and Metropolitan Toronto is to be erected on the site of the old University Avenue Armories.

Premier John Robarts has promised the county he will consider separating the county and Metro for purposes of administration of justice.

Mr. Hodgkinson stated his chamber was prepared to take a petition and prepare reports asking for a separate county courthouse.

Joe Dales, reeve of North Gwillimbury Township and chairman of the administration of justice committee, asked Mr. Hodgkinson to meet with the committee before taking further action.

Before agreeing with his request, Mr. Hodgkinson warned that unnecessary delay in taking further action could be harmful.

He predicted that work on the proposed new University Avenue courthouse would be under way by September of 1963.

Deposit Your Mental Health Gift In Collection Boxes In Any Store

You don't know them but let them know you care.

Christmas is the time to let people know you care for them. You may not know them...

They are among the 75,000 patients in Canada's mental hospitals today. But you can bring them cheer at Christmas.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Large, R.R. 2, Maple, the drive in York County is on for gifts to these patients.

The York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the White Cross Volunteers who assist the hospitals are hoping shoppers will add another name to their lists and bring a happier Christmas to the mentally ill.

Each volunteer group is asking that an inexpensive gift such as cigarettes, scarves, cards, sketch books, writing paper or toiletries be deposited in the collection boxes to be found in your local stores.

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Heavy Tax Load Given As Reason For Resolution

York County Council will consider endorsing a resolution asking the federal government to permit "the conditional legal acceptance" of lotteries for hospital and charitable purposes.

Reeve Joe Dales of North Gwillimbury gave notice of a motion calling for the endorsement of the resolution, which was passed by the United Counties of Prescott and Russell in eastern Ontario.

Reeve William Hodgson of King Township will second the motion.

In his resolution, Mr. Dales will state that citizens often support foreign hospitals and charities through lotteries.

Mr. Dales' motion will claim that the property tax burden for education, hospitals and charity has become oppressive and that a new source of revenue is needed.

Tessa In Debut At Curtain Club

Although only 1½ years old, brown eyed, 125 lb. Tessa steals the show from more experienced thespians when she makes her stage debut as Lady Astor in 'Teahouse of the August Moon'.

Who is this brown eyed beauty? Tessa is a goat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas-Crampton of Maple and has already established herself as a firm favourite of the cast.

Travelling nightly from Maple, Tessa patiently waits in the jeep until her cue, and cooed by hot dog buns (which she adores) makes her grand entrance, only to suffer the indignities of being hoisted on yet another jeep by Okinawans for a trip to Tobiki.

Tessa returns to the stage again in Act II and is then only too pleased that her 'acting bid' for the night is through, and she can quietly finish her hot dog bun without fear of interruption. It's a goat's life - but what a story to tell her children!

'Teahouse of the August Moon' opened to a capacity audience of Richmond Hill Rotarians, wives and friends on Wednesday night, and judging by the enthusiasm of the dress rehearsal audience, promises to be one of the most successful productions to date to be presented by the Curtain Club.

Special Display Will Mark Week At Hill Library

"Down the Indian trail in books" is this year's slogan for Young Canada's Book Week.

Richmond Hill Public Library is celebrating this national event from November 17 to November 24. A colorful poster and an authentic reproduction of a Thunderbird mask, heads the display of Indian books at the library. There are booklists and bookmarks for children to take home as well as the many colorful books.

The Library Puppeteers will present their first show of the season November 24 at 10 a.m. In keeping with the Indian theme they will present the dramatization of an old Indian legend "The Story of the Grateful Bear", as well as an amusing variety program.

All children four years old and up are welcome to the show. There is no admission charge.

Two lucky boys or girls will receive books as winners of the "Name the Book Character" contest currently in full swing at the library. Contestants must name correctly 12 book characters from their pictures posted on the board at the library. The contest is open to all.

The library invites you to come and see the special displays and join in the celebration activities. A special invitation is issued to all parents to make a family visit to the library during Young Canada's Book Week and to follow their children down the Indian trail with books.

Say No Licence Pending For Proposed Hill Hotel

(Continued From Page 1) "The Liberal" it is not the board's policy to hold applications.

He said anyone granted leave to apply for a licence in this area will be heard at meeting November 22, but no applications are ever held over from one meeting to another.

"Not to my knowledge has any group approached us requesting a hearing on a liquor licence for a proposed hotel in Richmond Hill", the official stated.

"All applications are cleaned up for a particular area at one time and the file for that zone is closed until the next scheduled meeting", he added.

He predicted the next hearing would probably be early in the summer for zone six which takes in the Richmond Hill area.

The official said that anyone approaching the board for a licence with uncompleted plans are told to reapply when they are finalized.

Often times hotel projects fall through due to lack of financing and difficulty in securing the proper location, he said, and the board would be "bogged down" with tentative proposals if it filed every one that came to its attention.

A change in principals was also announced by Mr. Fisher. W. Portway, one of the original group that approached council earlier this year, is no longer connected with the project.

No reason was given for his withdrawal from the group.

Mr. Holness informed council the principals connected with the project are planning to incorporate into a limited company very shortly and will renew the agreement with the town at that time.

The agreement called for certain requirements to be carried out during construction and also outlines other provisions requested by council before official sanction was given to proceed.

Mr. Portway signed the original agreement.

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Board See Plans For Subdivision At Rumble-Lucas

Plans for a small subdivision just off Rumble Avenue, west of Lucas Street, were revealed at Thursday night's meeting of Richmond Hill Public School Board.

According to a plan drawn in 1959, the subdivision would include eight homes on a crescent which would be built south of Rumble Avenue.

Subdividers are Emerald Isle Construction of Toronto.

Public bodies affected by the proposed subdivision, including the school board, were sent copies of the plan and asked to submit any objections to it.

No objections were raised by the school board.

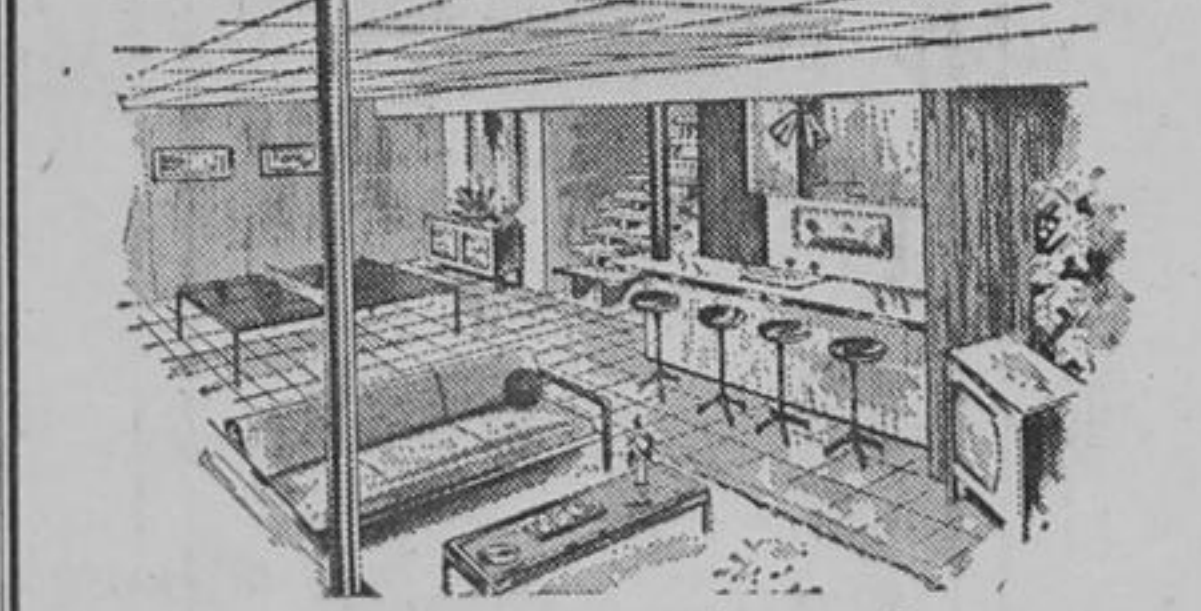
At the same meeting, a proposal to sell a greenbelt area on Newkirk Drive between South Taylor Mills Drive and Beechy Crescent for residential use was discussed.

Chairman Harold Sanderson commented on the effect the proposed sale and eventual subdivision of the land would have on the school population of the area. "There's room for at least 10 to 15 homes there," he said.

Trustee Ruth Castle suggested the area was one green strip in town where children do play.

"Crosby Heights would be the nearest playground," she stated.

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