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New Home Of Puddicombe Motors

The spanking new showroom of Puddicombe Motors (1956) Limited, Yonge Street North, was officially opened on the evening of June 21. The firm's principals are seen above as they greet the president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

(Left to right) J. E. (Jack) Howell, vice-president and assistant general manager; Karl E. Scott, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada; and C. R. Howell, president and owner of Puddicombe Motors.

Mr. Scott has ties with this district, since as a young lad he spent several years in Aurora where his father was a Baptist minister.

The firm's policy is to supply a complete service that will ensure continuing and constant satisfaction, with the motto "The House That Service Built".

Broadloom Vs. Books At Crosby Heights

Crosby Heights Senior School's new library has passed muster in most respects, but Richmond Hill Public School Board is still having trouble deciding whether broadloom or books should be the decor.

The matter arose last week when Vice-Chairman Jack Knott suggested the board look into the matter of pricing carpeting for the library. The board had considered it briefly once before during renovations at the school.

"Is there anything particularly wrong with the floor in the library?" asked Trustee Deena Simpson.

Chairman Walter Hutchinson said it wasn't in "bad shape," but carpeting created an atmosphere in a library. It made a tremendous difference to a room, he said, and was "very impressive."

Said Trustee Phyllis

Hawkes: "I haven't seen it in others, and I don't have the slightest trouble being impressed."

Times change, said Mr. Hutchinson, and many libraries had large areas of carpeting now. Some even had ash trays, while the one at Scarborough had pillows and ottomans on the floor. On one of his visits, almost as many people had been sitting as walking around he said.

"In a busy library, that could be dangerous," quipped Trustee David Service.

Mrs. Hawkes said that not only books should be purchased, but new sound equipment was needed as well.

Trustee Charles Wortman said the board had been spending a lot of money on books. Now it hoped to provide a proper environment; that had proved valuable in other places.

"Some people just follow," said Mrs. Hawkes.

Business Administrator Kenneth Turton said that, so far as books were concerned, they had been coming in "as fast as they can handle them."

The board requested Mr. Turton look into the cost of the carpeting.

Looking at the overall school, Trustee Deena Simpson thought it had been well looked after, except for the sink in the home economics room.

It was ugly, ridiculous and "destroys the illusion of modernity," she said.

The sink was a laundry tub, corrected Chairman Hutchinson.

Superintendent Gordon McIntyre said a visiting inspector had complained about the same thing as Mrs. Simpson and had suggested the tub be replaced.

"Why not paint it?" asked Mr. Hutchinson.

"It's no use painting it. It's the wrong shape, or something," Mrs. Simpson said.

"Get a hand scrubber," suggested Trustee Charles Wortman.

The board, however, decided to leave it to the judgment of the new teacher in charge of the room to see what she might suggest.

Trustee Simpson also had a complaint about the chairs in the staff room at the school, which she said weren't too comfortable.

"The principal selected them," said Mr. Turton.

Said Mrs. Simpson: "I realize you don't want your staff sitting all day, but those chairs are darned uncomfortable."

Comfortable or no, the chairs will remain.

School Board Wants Speed Up Public Tenders May Be Less Public

A move that would speed up the opening of tenders for public school projects, but would make them less public in the process, was given consideration by Richmond Hill Public School Board last week.

The motion was put forward by Trustee David Service, who asked that the board instruct the policy committee to draft a policy "wherein sealed tenders submitted to the board may be opened in the presence of three board officials or trustees in order that such as these may be included in the agenda previous to a meeting."

Mr. Service said the practice was one being done by other boards, mainly to "get around the time-consuming" opening of envelopes and to provide some beforehand knowledge.

Chairman Walter Hutchinson said the view generally held was that all major tenders should be done at public meetings. If Mr. Service's motion were

made policy, it should be stated in any subsequent advertisements for tenders, where they were going to be opened, so the public could attend.

Superintendent Gordon McIntyre said he hoped the day never came when major tenders, such as those for new schools, weren't opened before the board. That was always an "exciting moment," he said.

Said Trustee Peter Sale: "Is there so much time lost by the board opening these tenders at board meetings?"

What would the board gain by the proposed new policy? In a public opening, there was no chance afterward for anyone to cry foul, he said.

Mr. Service said they would still be public.

Mr. Hutchinson said he still felt the tenders were things that would have to be thoroughly discussed publicly. He said he had had some "real wrangles" on these.

Trustee Charles Wortman said Mr. Service's policy would give the board time to study material on the tenders beforehand. Also, the board could control which tenders should be opened at its meetings and which shouldn't.

Business Administrator Kenneth Turton said there was a deadline on tenders being received and if his office had to get material out to the board a week early, it might create a conflict.

Trustee Phyllis Hawkes said there were "implications" in not opening tenders in public.

Mr. Hutchinson said some tenders, such as those for general supplies, were not opened in public.

Trustee Deena Simpson said she thought Mr. Service's plan was an "excellent idea."

The board agreed to his motion that the policy committee set up a policy on the matter, and will consider it again when the latter is completed.

Williams Condemns Plan, Dump Operation Contract

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Williams felt however that any depreciation of the machine was offset by the rising costs of such machinery.

Mr. Williams further pointed out that Metro owns all its equipment which is used full time and that the municipalities of Elmvale, Penetang and the Township of Tiny also own their own equipment. Several engineers had confirmed his opinion that it was best for the municipality to own its own equipment, he said, and some contractors had told him they would not bid on the

dump contract because it was not fair to the municipality.

Jack Fawbert, manager of Vaughan Township's dump on the Teston Sideroad for the past two years resigned his position a month ago.

Since that time, the dump has been managed by other township employees under the supervision of Township Engineer Dick Kraft.

Councillor Fraser agreed with Mr. Williams that "a properly operated municipal dump is the best way of doing it." However, he added, "I hope of operating the best possible dump."

When, after well over an hour of discussion, Reeve Brian Bailey asked if there were

any more questions, Mr. Williams enquired if the contract or being considered had any other "open end" contracts with the municipality.

"This is an open bid, this is the way we do all our work," replied Mr. Bailey.

"No, it isn't," contradicted Mr. Williams, "he does patching, grading and all kinds of things."

Mr. Bailey refused to go into this aspect however, and ruled "The discussion here is on this contract. Any time he is doing work you are not satisfied with, you are on council." "Every job he does for the township should be tendered for," was Mr. Williams' parting rejoinder as the reeve declared the meeting adjourned, with no final decision having been reached.

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WAYNE WILLIS

Western Graduate

Wayne A. J. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis, 414 Palmer Ave., Richmond Hill, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the May 30 convocation of the University of Western Ontario.

Educated at Bayview Secondary School and St. Michael's College School, Mr. Willis worked two years with a Toronto stockbroker before going to Western.

He plans to enter the law school at the London, Ontario university this fall.



BINGO — THURSDAY night 8 p.m. sharp, jackpot; — 4 special and 25 regular games. Our Lady Queen of The World Hall, East side of Bayview at Crosby Ave., Richmond Hill. tfc39

JULY 4, TUESDAY 8 pm. Lions Hall, Rose, delphinium and lily show by the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society. Members will visit local rose gardens. clw52

Woman Killed In King Twp. Pileup

A car-truck collision on the Aurora Sideroad at Concession 6 in King Township Monday night, resulted in the death of a 59-year-old Toronto woman.

Marjorie Ross, of Jackes Avenue, who had to be pried from the car by township police after the accident, died in York County Hospital.

Driver of the truck, Elmer Morrison, 51, of 83 Belfry Drive, Newmarket, received superficial injuries.

Police said Miss Ross was northbound on Aurora Road when she was struck broadside by the truck.

AURORA: Requests for payment of flood damage which were referred to the town's insurance company for consideration, gave rise to a suggestion in council that the town apply to the provincial authorities for some means of flood relief.

During a recent council meeting letters were read from ratepayers concerning damage to property and equipment caused by inability of storm sewers to carry the water away. Councillors reported that there were indications that many other municipalities obtained some provincial help in similar situations.

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