

Carrville Neighborhood News

Congregational Picnic

Carrville United Congregational Picnic was held June 18 at Cedar Glen United Church Park, Nobleton. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed the lovely location, mixed in with fun and games and lots of good food.

Your correspondent slipped up in keeping record of who won the races, contests, etc., but Margaret Williams and Carol Washington who planned the program for the picnic did a wonderful job and deserve a lot of credit for the happy success of the picnic.

Trousseau Tea
A very lovely trousseau tea was given by Mrs. Amos Baker in honor of her daughter Mary Ann, on June 17, who was married to David Martin on June 24 in the Cober Church, Dufferin Street.

The many beautiful gifts that were on display indicated the high esteem she holds among her many friends and pupils.

Mary Ann was a teacher at Thornhaven School, Richmond Hill. One of the beautiful gifts she received was a silver tray inscribed from the York Central Association in appreciation for her fine work.

Carrville community extends to Mary Ann and David sincere wishes for a long happy marriage. Mary Ann will be making her home in Ohio.

Chivari Party
On Tuesday evening of last week, many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker who were married recently gathered for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baker. Paul and Mary were presented from their friends in the community an easy chair and a set of three lamps. They

were very appreciative of the gifts and both extended a warm welcome to all to come and visit them in their home. Friends were happy to see Mrs. Martha Cover and little girls Rosanna and Ina who were up from Sonora, California, staying with her family, to attend her sister's wedding on June 24.

Church News

Sunday, June 25 was decoration day at Carrville United. A memorial service was held in the cemetery at 9.30 am, and then regular services held in the church at 9.45. It was the Centennial service and Rev. A. L. Higgins dedicated a Canadian Flag, donated by Ernie Bone. The junior choir sang the Centennial hymn, and Mr. Higgins gave an impressive sermon on Canada, Confederation and our people and our faith for the future.

Attendance pins and bars were awarded in the Sunday school, to Peter Read, his second year gold wreath, to Heather Vietch, her third year gold bar, to Barbara Vietch, her fifth year gold bar and to Margaret Bow, her third year gold bar.

Sunday school classes are over for the summer until September.

Choir Leader Mrs. Wilf Bowes wishes to thank all the children in the junior choir for their faithfulness in attendance and for their good work during the year, and also a thank you to the parents for their help and encouragement with the children. There will be no choir until next September but Mrs. Bowes wishes to see everyone

back bigger and stronger than ever. (A thank you too, Mrs. Bowes and Gloria).

Congratulations to Gloria Bowes who received honors in her grade eight piano examination.

The Carrville UCW enjoyed a successful strawberry festival on June 20, and wish to thank all who attended to make it so, and a special thanks to the Richvale Lions Club for the use of their hall.

Neighborhood Notes

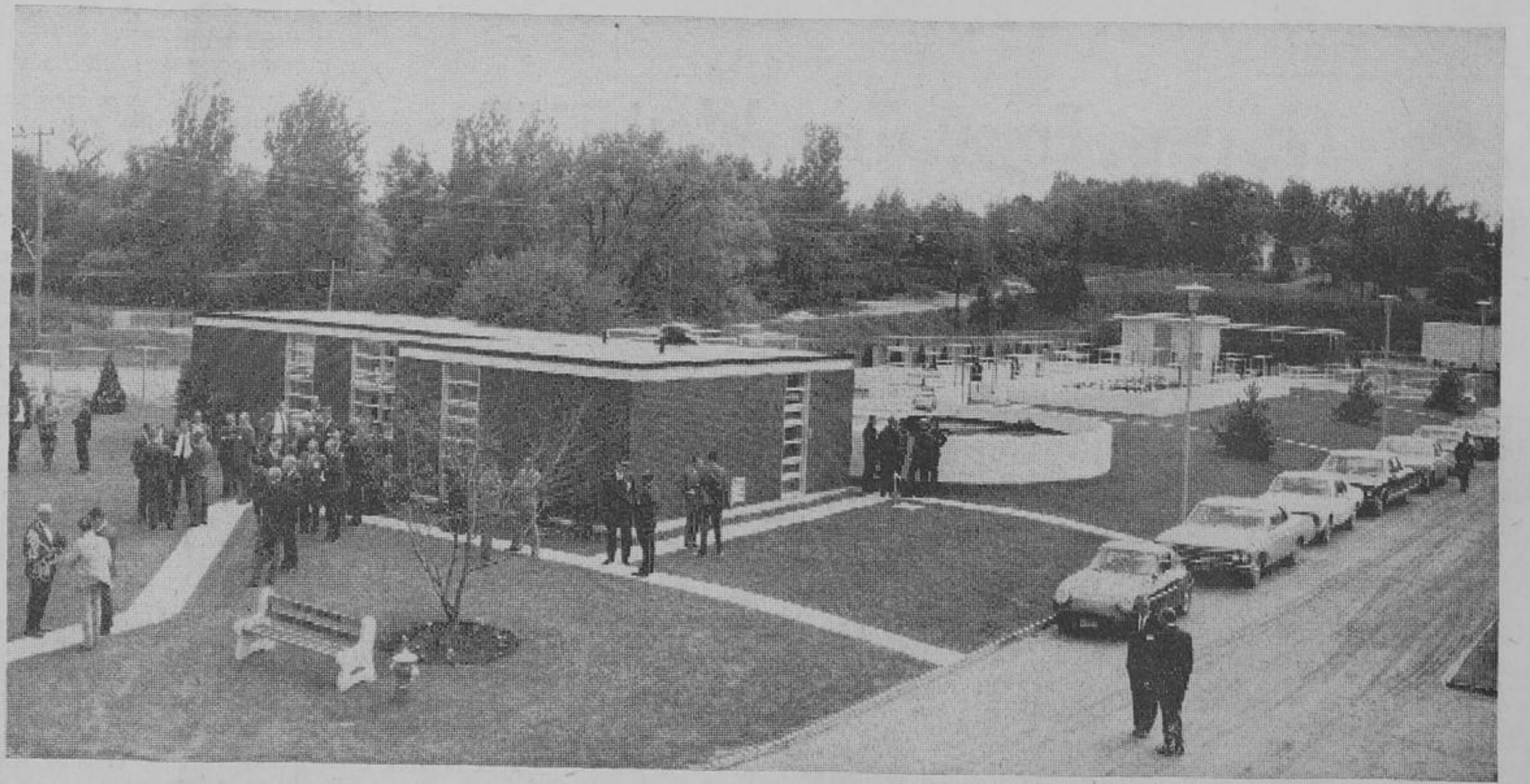
Measles have been following fast on the tail of chicken pox around this corner of the community, little Russ and Irene Hause have just recovered from a bout of the measles and little Kevin Winger has been on the measles list also. Having just finished with the chicken pox in this family, I hope the measles keep their distance.

Hope all the little ones are all up and well after having the measles.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wade, Carrville Road on the birth of their baby daughter, Jewel Elizabeth, 8 lbs, 6 oz., born on June 15, at Branson Hospital. Her three brothers and her big sister all are very happy to have a new sister.

Lloyd Gane, Malton and Ron Gane, Rexdale, both former members of Carrville community, had dinner on Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Adam Read following the cemetery decoration service at the church.

Miss Brenda Read, North Bay is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Adam Read. School's out Thursday! Happy holidays, kids!



Visiting dignitaries, builders and Markham Township officials were all on hand last week to view the opening and to tour the new \$1,000,000 John Street tertiary treatment water pollution control plant, which is the first of its kind in Canada.

Bird's Eye View Of New Pollution Control Plant

By JIM IRVING
If there's ever a great water shortage in Markham Township, authorities may not have to look much farther than the John Street pollution control plant for the solution.

The \$1,000,000 plant, Canada's first tertiary treatment plant, which is situated on the north side of John Street near Bayview Avenue was officially opened June 20, nearly two months ahead of schedule, with Reeve Stewart Rumble cutting the ribbon.

Serving some 450 homes in the area, with a maximum capacity of 3,000, the plant, with its various white-washed sections and brightly-colored doors, looks more like the layout for a swimming pool complex than a place where all manner of sewage is battered and banged about, so that in the end the final effluent emerges into the Don River as clear as most water coming out of a tap.

In fact, at the conclusion of a tour of the plant after the opening ceremonies by township officials, representatives from adjoining municipalities, the builders and designers, and members of the press, Chief Operator William Holowacz, drank a glass of the water as

it left the tertiary section, final stage of the treatment process. No immediate ill effects were noted, anyway.

Mr. Holowacz also pointed out that some parts of New York State were already reusing the water that was flushed from their treatment plants for drinking purposes.

But whether the water winds up being drunk or not, the plant offers great hope for those who are concerned with the high and devastating rate of pollution of streams in Canada and throughout North America.

It is fast, efficient, clean — the digester is the only section that gives away the operation of the plant — and besides, breaking up normal wastes, it also extracts phosphates from detergents. Much of today's pollution in streams is caused by algae developing far beyond their normal growth and using up the oxygen supply in water as a result of feeding on detergent phosphates.

The first stage of the plant's operation begins with the flow of sewage into the pumping sta-

tion, where it is pumped up to the Detritor, the only pumping done in the whole process.

At the latter, a clarifier with scraper removes and washes any grit picked up. A cubic foot of a week is taken off here and packed in plastic bags for removal.

Organic material is washed over the weir and separated at a later stage.

At the Barminator, next step in the process, sticks, rags and other foreign material that won't pass through the screen are shredded into small pieces. The rest of the flow continues into the primary clarifiers, where it takes eight hours to pass through the tanks.

Here, the heavy solids go to the bottom of the tanks and the sludge is pumped out to the digester and broken down. Liquid is taken off the top and treated again, and heavier solids are trucked out.

At the aeration tanks, two fans supply air bubbles, and air, raw sewage and bacteria are mixed together. With a good supply of oxygen, bacteria

are then able to break down solids that couldn't be broken down otherwise.

The effluent then is put through a secondary clarifier, where an effort is made to keep the phosphates out of the stream. The final effluent is then chlorinated to make sure no harmful bacteria are released.

Before the effluent is discharged into the Don River, however, it is backwashed and filtered through a foot of sand and a lining of porous tile on

the floor of the tertiary treatment section.

The treatment plant was built on the five-acre site, by Costain Estates Limited and Wimpey Homes Limited at no cost to the township, to permit large-scale development of about 300 acres, in which development had been held down because of problems with treatment and disposal of wastes.

Proctor and Redfern, consulting engineers, designed and supervised construction of the 0.75 million gallon-a-day plant.

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Iroquois Indians

Dr. Elmore Reaman
Publishes New Book

Dr. G. Elmore Reaman, lecturer, educator, historian and author of several books and articles, has published another, "The Trail of the Iroquois Indians".

Dr. Reaman is best known in this area for "The Trail of the Black Walnut" and the "Trail of the Huguenots". His new book is published by Peter Martin Associates and sells for \$6.

He was born at Concord, Vaughan Township, and graduated from Richmond Hill High School before attending the University of Toronto. He holds his BA and MA from that university and other degrees from McMaster, Queen's and Cornell Universities.

For many years, until his retirement in 1954, he was head of the department of English at OAC, Guelph and then became administrator and representative of that university for the Doon School of Fine Arts. He is currently writing the first History of Agriculture in Ontario for the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

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