

8 new constables join police force

York Regional Police Commission accepted the resignations of two constables last week and swore in eight more, leaving it seven below strength at the moment.

Leaving the force after serving with them for two years is Constable Eric Adams, who has joined the Scarborough Fire Department.

Constable Jacques Delcourt, who joined the department in 1971, is now with Peel Regional Police.

FORMER CHIEF
The Commission also accepted the resignation of Provincial Court attendant Frederick Obee, who has taken a position with a security guard.

In accepting the resignation of the former East Gwillimbury police chief, Chief Crawford said he had "served the county

well for many years." Later on the Commission met 'in camera' to further discuss the resignation of Mr. Obee, who twice in the past year had been on duty when some prisoners made their escape from the courtroom.

COMMENDATION
Chief Crawford and the meeting also commended Constable John Brown for his alertness in apprehending two criminal suspects in September.

While on duty in the Willow Beach area September 3 Constable Brown recognized two men who were wanted in connection with a series of break-ins at Roche's in August.

He arrested the two. They subsequently pleaded guilty to the break-ins and were sentenced to jail terms of 15 months and three months, respectively.

GORMLEY NEWS

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Neighborhood News

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Kelly of Managua, Nicaragua, Central America, have both been quite ill with typhoid fever. Walter is the second son of Mrs. Marian Kelly of Gormley.

Would you please save your used stamps for Miss Miriam Steckley? She has two very useful projects for them. All special issues, which are of more value, she sends to help our Canadian Indians. She uses all other stamps for the Spanish Christian Mission New Testament fund. Cut about a quarter inch around the stamps, so the edges aren't damaged.

Mrs. Clarence Steckley and Mrs. Sharon Croxford, former Gormley residents, visited Mrs. Roy Brillinger Saturday.

Another local household is being closed as the late Gordon Cullen's possessions were auctioned Wednesday by Alvin Farmer.

Peter Koropativa of Unionville has completed his temporary services as postmaster at Gormley and has returned to Markham office. He was replaced Monday of this week by Mrs. Euns of the Stouffville Post Office staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNiven and baby of Niagara Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew McNiven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winger were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winger of Sudbury.

Mrs. Roy Brillinger recently received a letter from her daughter Velma who is a missionary in Chome, Zambia, Africa. Velma reports that a thief entered her home and made off with her missionary allowance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brillinger and family visited

CARRVILLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bushell of Birch Avenue spent the weekend of October 5 and 6 in Minden with their son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. James Bushell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirk, former residents of Pemberton Road, are visiting friends in the Carrville area for two weeks. From here they will go on to Mexico where they will spend the winter.

Ron Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Read of Clareville, celebrated his 14th birthday last week. His grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Read of Bathurst Street near Carrville Road, was one of the guests at his dinner party.

We would like to tell about the interesting things you in the Carrville and Baif area do. Call me anytime to tell me about visitors, holidays or birthdays. We are also interested in your club activities and those the children go to. The new people in the area might like to join in on these. I must have your news by Thursday for the next week's paper.

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Lew Hein, a resident of Richmond Hill for 19 years, surrounded by relatives in the Chinese Overseas Hotel in Canton, China, is not hard to identify in the picture above. Mr. Hein, national president of the Chinese Canadian Citizens Association, returned to the land of his birth in July for the first time in more

than 40 years to find dramatic changes in life style and living standards. He and the association he represents have been working for 25 years to improve Canadian-Chinese immigration laws and are pleased with the progress that has been made.

Modern Chinese Contrast To 40 Years Ago

By MARGARET LADE

China has changed a great deal in 40 years. Lew Hein, 9 Maryvale Crescent, Richmond Hill, found when he returned to the land of his birth last summer to visit relatives.

Mr. Hein, a resident of Richmond Hill for 19 years, intended to go on to his birthplace, Sardoy Village. But when he reached Canton the heat was so oppressive he settled into a comfortable suite at the Chinese Overseas Hotel and invited his relatives to join him.

When he left China more than 40 years ago, the country was "in a mess," Mr. Hein said in an interview. There were beggars all over, bandits, prostitutes, gangsters, extortionists.

But on his return in July he saw none of this. The people are very happy, live peacefully and work very hard.

"They work so hard it is hardly human," said Mr. Hein. "They are stoically indifferent to material comforts, working for a purpose with beliefs and principles that defy definition. They can stand up to any hardship."

Before the "liberation" (the take-over and unification of the country by the present regime in 1949) the majority of people were almost naked, had little shelter and no shoes. Now every one he saw was adequately dressed. Not a single person was barefooted or topless.

Mr. Hein had anticipated hot weather, for Canton, a city of over 3 million, is in the southeast corner of China just west of Hong Kong and south of the Tropic of Capricorn. He packed cool summer shirts and shorts. But after viewing the citizenry and their style of dress, he left the shorts in his bag. "I did not dare to wear them," he said.

Anxious to see how the people outside the city live, he travelled as extensively as time would permit. He was particularly anxious to look into the food situation.

GOOD NUTRITION
The Canadian visitor found plenty of vegetables, poultry, eggs and fish, but little beef and just enough rice to supplement the other staples. Worst of all was the shortage of pork — a staple in China.

The food supply is by no means equivalent to that of the Western world, said Mr. Hein. But where nutrition is concerned the Chinese are

certainly as comfortable as other nations of the world.

When Mr. Hein invited his relatives to be his guests in Canton, 30 of them arrived — mother, sisters, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews. Many of them he had never met.

Anxious to be a gracious host, Mr. Hein ordered food in generous proportions, more than the party could possibly eat. He was gently reprimanded by a nephew who explained to him the virtues of frugality, adding it is a sin to leave a grain of rice, a piece of meat, on one's plate at the end of a meal.

CANUCK REPRESENTATIVE
Although the trip was made at his own expense and all his travel and entertainment costs came out of his own pocket, Mr. Hein did not make the trip for personal reasons alone.

He is national president of the Chinese Canadian Citizens' Association and several years ago worked with the late Foon Sien in founding a branch of the association in Vancouver. The association was established in 1949 and incorporated as a federation in 1951.

Each year Lew Hein and Foon Sien presented a brief on behalf of the association to the Minister of Immigration in Ottawa, asking immigration laws relating to Chinese be improved, reports Mr. Hein.

Each year he goes to Vancouver, since the death of Mr. Foon Sien, to officiate at the installation of officers of that branch. This, like the trip to China, is done at his own expense, but he does it gladly.

"I have always lived by principles and social conscience," Mr. Hein explains.

Two of his relatives — both farmers — have asked him to sponsor them for immigration to Canada.

BUSINESS CAREER
Now retired, Mr. Hein was an active businessman for most of his more than 40 years here. For 21 years he was an insurance underwriter, then he founded a motor service business in downtown Toronto. It was bought up to make way for a new professional building and Mr. Hein went into the restaurant business. He was in food services for 14 years and was a director of the Canadian Restaurant Association, also a director of a merchants' association.

Mr. Hein's comfortable home on Maryvale Crescent with its screened-in summer

house in the beautifully landscaped back garden is far removed from the villages he visited in China. And the lives led by his attractive and gracious wife Gim, son Roger, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and daughter Patty, a student at Roselawn Senior School, bear little resemblance to the lives of the relatives they have never seen who live in Sardoy Village.

LIVING STANDARDS
One day, accompanied by some of his relatives, Mr. Hein took a taxi to the city limits between Canton and the ancient city of Faid Shan where they stopped to study living standards.

Just as they arrived three bishops were about to enter the community hall. An old man, one of the leaders of the village, invited Mr. Hein to join them. They offered him tea and cigarettes, but Mr. Hein does not smoke. He asked many questions, however, about the life style and living standards of China today.

He was told that before the liberation people lived in constant fear of robbers and terrorists. Now the village is quiet and peaceful. They are quite content with the present government.

He learned from his relatives that his birthplace is now a commune. The commune is responsible for education, welfare, labor, social, medical and transportation. But Chinese villages do not compare with our villages. Known as a Hsian, a village houses many thousands of people united in one commune for administrative purposes. Each Hsian is self-sufficient. It is not dependent on the central government.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
Mr. Hein described the country as a "chess board" with each square related to the other, but independent in itself. Each has its own administration.

Until two years ago, all people of Chinese birth were still considered Chinese. Now, however, Chinese who have been living in other countries are registered as "foreign" and must go

Ward 3 to meet

The Ward 3 Ratepayers Group (Richmond Hill) will be meeting October 17 in Room 2 at Walter Scott School to discuss current areas of concern. Another meeting has been arranged for November.



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Nutrition workshops planned in York Region

Results of a recently completed country-wide survey on nutrition has provided material for a series of workshops in York Region this month.

The survey pinpointed nutritional problems of Canada and indicated where remedies lie. Arranged by Beatrice McClenaghan, home economist for York and Ontario Counties for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the first of these sessions will be in Belhaven October 28.

More Sessions
Others will follow, in Aurora Baptist Church October 29, in Buttonville WI Hall October 30 and in Woodbridge United Church October 31.

These done-day programs will use results of the survey, which showed that many Canadians, including prosperous ones, suffer from malnutrition, will be used as a basis for discussion.

There will be an in-depth study of the food people eat and its effect on health. The wide range of topics relating to nutrition and food habits include nutrients and their functions, shopping and budgeting for nutrition health protection, labelling and special interest groups.

Everyone Invited
Active participation has been planned into the program through songs, displays, games, group activities and group

REAL HOSPITALITY
Officialdom is not altogether heartless. The tour hostess got up at 5 a.m. and bicycled about 20 miles to exchange the tickets for Mr. Hein, returning just minutes before his train was due to leave for a trip to Seven Craggs, a great scenic attraction some 140 miles from Canton.

The highlight of the trip was, of course, the reunion with his family, but it was also a real eye-opener. Brief as the visit was, Mr. Hein now has a better understanding of what fellow Canadian Chinese are talking about when they refer to the old China and the new.

He has one word of advice for Canadians. Don't visit southern China in July!

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Each program begins at 10 am and continues until 4 pm. There is no admission charge.

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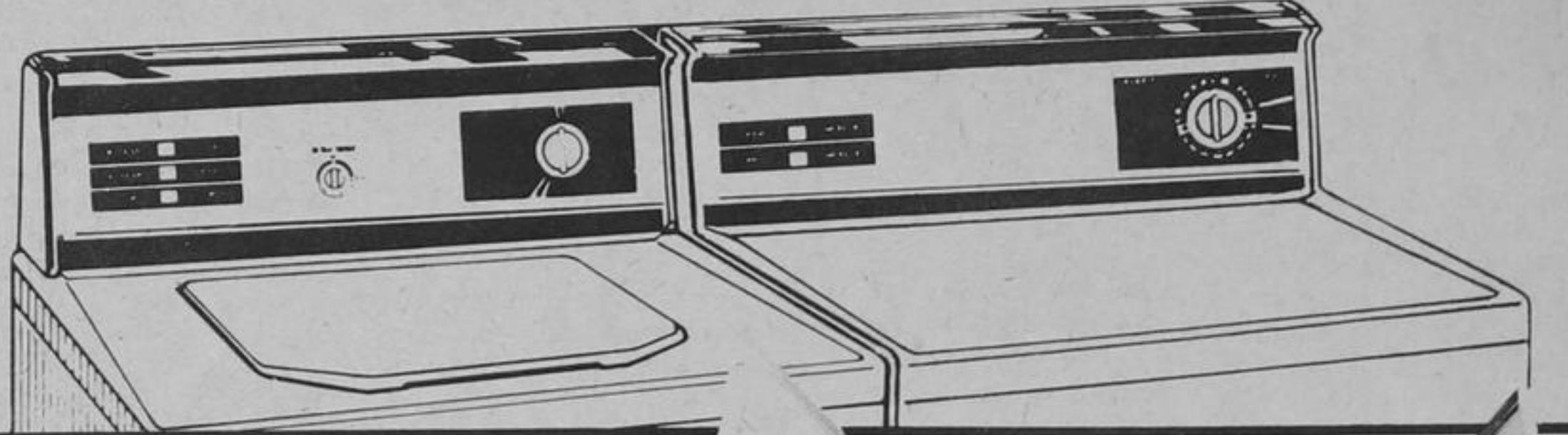
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