



"Madame Roseline" will attempt happiness as shown to her through to tell you everything you want to cards and tea leaves. (Liberal know about your future health and Photo by Bruce Hogg)

Madame Roseline is back in town

Madame Roseline is back in town. The teacup and card reader has returned to Richmond Hill after touring Canada from coast to coast telling fortunes.

For 11 years Madame Roseline has been reading people's futures from the bottom of a cup and off random cards set on the table.

Three years ago she worked out of an office on Markham Road.

"I pleased a lot of people when I was there," she said.

The fortune teller said she has always been psychic and able to know about people and see events in the future.

It was only after having heart problems, when she had to give up

her nursing career, that she began reading these mysteries professionally.

Madame Roseline said she likes to help people by telling them good news about their future. She also will advise about timing of business investments, but mostly she likes to tell people about their love life.

She said many people have come back and told her what she told them was true about plans to travel, health and family life.

Right now Madame Roseline does readings in her home located upstairs at 10120B Yonge Street (south-west corner Arnold and Yonge Streets). No appointment is necessary and people are invited to walk in.

Letters

I have truly come home, she says

If we had taken the time to weigh the pros and cons of our hasty decision, I am not sure if the outcome might have been different.

City girl versus country matron.

Born and raised in the environment of big city living, I often longed for the quiet and solitude of the countryside, and my meandering thoughts would stray to the far off fields of King.

My dad used to take us for afternoon drives up and down the hills of Keele St. many years ago. We would approach a hill slowly, and as we

reached the crest, he would speed up, and the squeals and screeches from the three little girls in back would have the young parents in the front roaring in laughter.

Lovely picnic suppers at the side of the road, sitting in the deep grass, thankful that the fence was between us and the staring cows.

On winter days dad would pack the sleigh and toboggan in the car and we would be off to slide down the same roads, now snow-covered, that we had taken such wild, daring rides on only a few months previous.

When we first married, my husband shared my feelings of deep affection for the countryside in King Township. He brought his dogs for their weekly run up to the fields, where he would walk for hours absorbing the beauty of the landscape.

We would drive the picturesque country roads, pointing out ideal spots to build our dream home. However, in the 1950s it was only a dream.

Yet, we were content in our city home. The children were busy with their activities and friends, and I was absorbed in my daily way of life. The only way of life I knew. Big city life. Theatres, shopping, restaurants, close friends, family were all but a short drive from home.

Then, that evening drive we took to King City July 1, 1978. In the space of 24 hours, we had committed ourselves to a house in a rural setting. Farm land backed onto the lot we had chosen. Horses grazed in the field across the road.

My God, what have we done, I thought. It will

take me an hour to get to my hairdresser. I will never be able to get any household help in that area.

Those thoughts and many more tore at my conscious mind every minute of the day, as we drove back and forth watching our new home take shape.

There were days when I thought I was going to be physically sick from worry. For the first time in my life I had trouble sleeping. It was too late to turn back. My life would never be the same again. I would die up there from loneliness and boredom.

That was a year ago. Nothing prepared me for the experiences I have felt and seen in the past 12 months.

How could I ever describe the first snowfall as I stood at the window watching a panorama of white laying gently on the fields.

The small marsh at the bottom of our property turned into a natural skating rink where the children in the neighborhood came with their dads to skate.

We keep our snowmobiles parked at the back entrance, and

any time of day or night, whenever the spirit moves, we're off.

I have always been a late riser. My opinion of people who got out of bed before 11 a.m. when they didn't have to, is unprintable.

That lasted until I saw my first winter sunrise. I stood as a statue of stone while the red hills climbed higher over the hills out back. The frozen fields bathed in a glow of pink.

In the spring, as the snow melted and ran down from the hills, it lay just beyond our property, a little lake, a haven for the wild ducks and geese on their migratory trip from the warm south.

How can one capture and describe the first warm day of summer? The ground still damp from spring rains mixed with the burning sun, casts a haze over the land

that sends your boggled mind back to days of old. Still, when I go to the city, driving through the busy downtown streets, I miss the hustle and bustle of city life. I miss the lights and the familiar shops and the close proximity to all the things I had in my daily way of city living.

I am glad we didn't take the time to weigh all the pros and cons of our hiatus to the country, for then I would never have known the sweet, pure joy of sitting on my patio watching the tall golden wheat dancing in the early evening breezes, as the lowering sun casts long shadows from the stately poplar trees on the edge of the roadway.

I have truly come home.

Shirley B. Burton
480 Warren Road
King City

Parents to children

You may keep all the dimes and the dollars. The parental advice in good measure. You may hold in your heart whatever the part we have had in your life that you treasure. May you always cleave fast to the moments that brightened your life's treasure trove. But just one request, ere you leave the old nest, Don't forget to return us our love.

Robert D. Little
Richmond Hill

Committee says thanks

Saying thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of this year's edition of the Richmond Hill Santa Claus Parade is difficult, but we're going to try anyway.

The costs of the parade have all been covered to the last dime, thanks to the following firms and individuals (including doctors and dentists who wish to remain anonymous):

Guaranty Trust, Charlton Hardware, Wilson Niblett, Bork Jewellers, Canadian Heat Treaters, Klees Meats, Printing Place, Boyles Shell, Baymar Sports, Mrs. Bartlett, Ronald's

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A. Alton, Allencourt Variety, Perry-Hill Wood Products, Shields Shoes, Canadian Tire, Chamber of Commerce, Bill's Gulf, Aurora Automotive, Dominion Jug Milk, Durkins, B.P., J. Hinchcliffe, Kensington Towlers.

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still use the space.

Mr. Weldon said he has examined the contracts with National Transit and the company did not specify it would replace any damaged advertising.

"So, we'll give space just like we gave it to National Transit," said Mr. Weldon.

Late next year the town will look at proposals for advertising on town buses once again, but this time staff will make sure the agreement is reviewed and the applicants investigated.

The recommendation from the Bylaws, Procedures, Fire and Personnel Committee will go to council for approval Monday.

Town will honor transit contracts

A town committee is proposing to honor contracts on Richmond Hill Transit buses on behalf of an errant advertising company.

National Transit Cards, awarded the right to sell advertising on the town's transit buses, did not honor contracts with local businessmen or the town, and no one has been able to locate the company representative, Frank Brouwer.

Richmond Hill clerk Dave Weldon said the Bylaws, Procedures, Fire and Personnel Committee will recommend to council that the town allow all those who had contracts with National Transit to leave their

ads on the buses until the end of 1980.

"This makes 15 or 16 months for some who only contracted for one year," said Mr. Weldon.

Those who contracted for ads, but never actually had copy put on the buses, will be told that if they prepare their own ad, they can have space on the bus for the year 1980, said the clerk.

Mr. Weldon said, even these people will still get a year of advertising on town buses for their contract price.

To keep the town buses looking neat, ads which have been defaced, by any means, will have to be replaced at the advertiser's expense, but the advertiser may

It's calm at Doncaster

Things are settling down in Canadian National Railways' Doncaster Yard in Thornhill, but York North MP John Gamble wants assurance it will stay that way.

At one time, Doncaster was the scene of numerous trains being put together and taken apart — including the much talked about auto train — at all hours of the day and night.

However, CN has managed to shift the operations away from Doncaster.

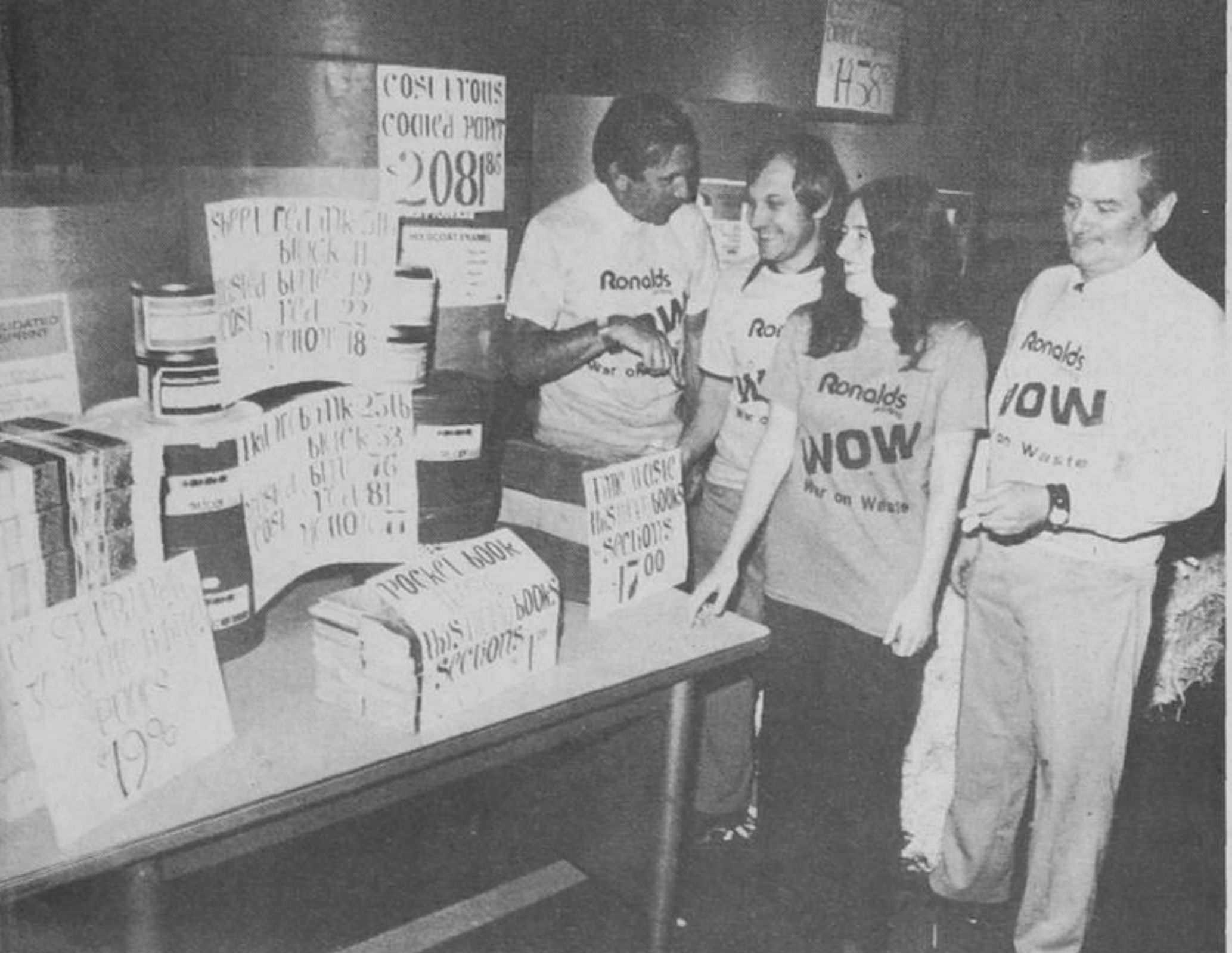
In November, the railway notified Mr. Gamble it was their intention to move the shunting operations.

"But there was one phrase in the letter that didn't satisfy me," Mr. Gamble said Friday at a press conference. "Present plans" means they could change."

He wrote to the Minister of Transport to complain about the phrase, and asked him to intervene. Mr. Gamble is awaiting the minister's reply.

Since the change in shunting procedures, there have been only two complaints from residents.

Mr. Gamble said he would only accept trains stopping at Doncaster if there was a traffic tie-up, and would only agree to setting off of cars, if the cars were destined for local industry.



Ronalds Printing has waged a war on waste in their Richmond Hill plant. Employees (left to right) Rocky Roelink, Ray Dahl, Diane Piirto and Andy McGregor, the Assistant Plant Manager, inspect the display

set up to show employees how much materials cost, hoping to cut down on the amount of waste produced in the printing plant. (Liberal Photo by Bruce Hogg)

Come to Church Every Sunday

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES FOR THE WEEK

BAPTIST ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 75 Oxford Street PASTOR MARK PARENT "The Church that is Worth Finding!" 884-8038 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study	CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH LANGSTAFF PUBLIC SCHOOL YONGE ST. & UPLANDS THORNHILL Rev. Tom Richardson Pastor 10 A.M. Christian Education 11 A.M. Worship and Praise 7 P.M. Gospel Rally Live in Richmond Hill and Thornhill area? YOU CAN HELP US GROW Your Neighbourhood Community Pentecostal Congregation For Information Phone 889-7851	RICHMOND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 50 Wright Street Richmond Hill, Ont. Pastor Rev. P. Verr 883-4297 Youth Pastor Rob. Hayes 221-3716 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Our Church Studying 11:00 a.m. Our Church Worshipping 7:00 p.m. Our Church Praising A nursery is available at all services. WEEKDAY MINISTRIES Tues. 7:30 College & Career Fellowship Wed. 9:30 a.m. Young Mother's Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Thurs. 6:45 p.m. Christian Service Brigade Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples For information please call the Church Office at 884-3091.
Other Denominations BETHEL CANADIAN REFORMED CHURCH 148 Thornridge Dr. Thornhill Minister Rev. J. Mulder B.A. B.D. - 889-5225 Service at 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.	ANGLICAN St. Mary's Anglican Church 10030 Yonge St. 884-2227 Richmond Hill THE VEN. GERALD P. LOWETH 884-1394 Rev. William Prentice 883-4149 Rev. Fred Jackson 884-2418 Sister Rosemary Anne - 226-2201 Church Office 884-2227 Services Sunday - 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Wednesday - 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday Healing Service	LUTHERAN ST. PAUL LUTHERAN BAPTIST CHURCH 10131 Bayview Avenue J.S. DAUPHINEE, PASTOR 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Nursery care is provided during the Worship Service. RICHMOND HILL FREE METHODIST CHURCH "The Church that Cares" 212 Hillside Drive, Richmond Hill 884-5029 884-6629 Rev. Alton A. Gould, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Women's Coffee Fellowship and Bible Study
RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Yonge and Centre Streets 884-1301 Sunday, Dec. 2, 1979 Advent Communion Service Church School Nursery Care Available Ministers: The Very Rev. N. Bruce McLeod The Rev. Dr. Norman McNairst	Presbyterian THORNHILL PRESBYTERIAN 271 Centre Street 889-5391 Minister: The Rev. J.B. Burns M.A. B. Ph.D. Organist Mr. C. Hunt, Mus. Bac. Advent III December 16, 1979 11:00 AM Divine Worship 11:00 AM Church School 12:15 PM Presbyterians 7:30 P.M. Words & Music for Christmas An advent presentation by the Minister and Organist	

Overindulgence.

Christmas light displays don't have to be extravagant to be effective. Homes, offices and factories with too many lights can turn a display of goodwill into something else... So keep it simple and, of course, wait until after 7 o'clock to switch the lights on.

A conservation message from Markham Hydro.

Town of Markham
Hydro Electric Commission
 60 BULLOCK DRIVE, MARKHAM, ONTARIO L3P 3P2
 TELEPHONE 294-3810

Group thanks Liberal for advance publicity

The Hadassah Bazaar is over and once again the time has come for us to say our thank yous.

We feel that the tremendous co-operation we received from the media was a great contributing factor to our success.

We look forward to seeing you next year.

Please convey our thanks to all.

Shirley Kerbel
Publicity Chairman

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