

Tannery Dump Still Whitchurch Problem

The battle was re-opened last week to prevent the Collis Leather Co. of Aurora from dumping their waste material in Whitchurch Township. Three representatives of the Township Conservation Group appeared before council stating that they had visited the Buchanan Dump and found conditions there bad. They also advised council that they had evi-

dence that garbage from Newmarket was being dumped in the Whitchurch location. The men appearing before council were Harold Batham, Fred Kerstein and Ted Barlow. They were later joined by half a dozen property owners who reside near the dump. Deputy-Reeve Farquharson explained to the deputation that at previous meetings it had

Suggest Fluoridation

Councillor Palmer advised Markham Township Council on Monday night that a meeting of the Bayview Glen Ratepayers' Association which is served by the township water system, has expressed a desire to have the water fluoridated. He said that the water committee of council was also interested.

Council gave no time to discussion of the suggestion at the regular meeting but will debate the idea in committee along with the township engineer. Councillor Palmer said that depending on the outcome of the committee meeting he would be prepared to bring in a motion for or against the suggestion, or a motion to hold a vote on fluoridation this December.

been inferred that if the dump was banned, a large number of township residents might be out of work. One of those present said he had purchased land and built a house nearby, drilled a well and was not concerned with what happened to the Leather Co. and their employees so long as he secured good water. Council was also faced with a report that an old gravel pit near Yonge Street was to be opened for the dumping of Markham Township garbage. Council decided to request their solicitor to attend a meeting concerned with the drawing up of a by-law to forbid the opening of any further garbage dumping facilities in the Twp.

Davidson Entry Tops at County Seed Fair

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.)

I thought Professor Fulkerson had a lot of real information on forage crops in his talk at the Seed Fair last week. Here are a few of the highlights.

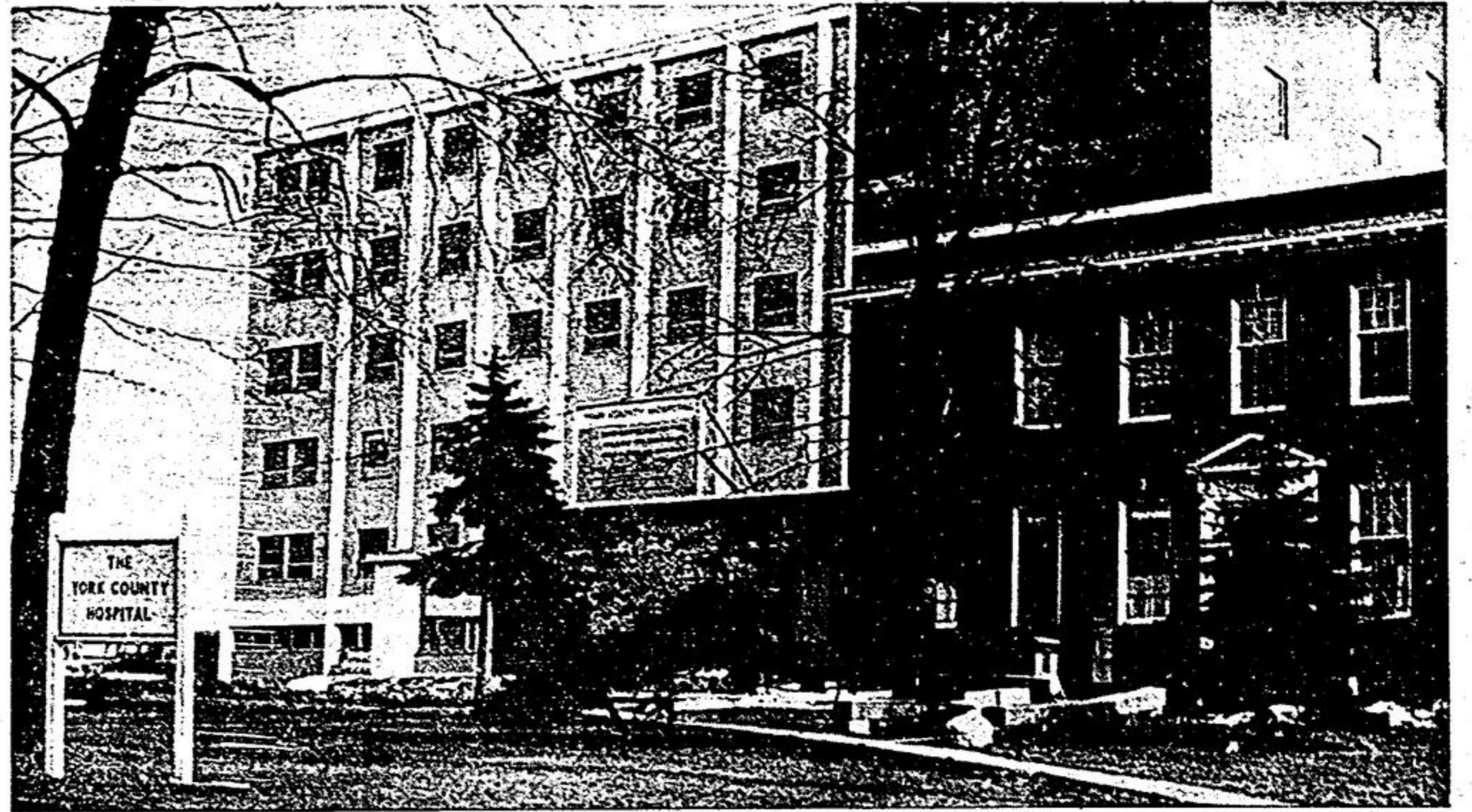
He stressed the value of the new Flemish Alfalfa. DuPuits and Alfa have performed very well in tests generally outyielding Vernal. While DuPuits has been most common, he indicated that Alfa was every bit as good. Since both these varieties mature early, they can't be used over the whole farm, but for one or two fields they have a real advantage. They grow so vigorously that only a very strong grass can survive them. Orchard grass or Saratoga Bromes are the only ones strong enough. The Flemish Alfalfa's are very good for seeding without a nurse crop, because their fast growth gives a very good yield of hay in the seeding year. Fulkerson had some good points on getting good catches too. He reported on tests that showed oats to be a much better companion crop than barley or mixed grain. For some unknown reason, barley seems to have a depressing effect on legume seedlings. His work on seeding down on winter wheat showed quite good results with red clover, but when Alfa was seeded, the heavy shading from the wheat seriously affected its establishment.

He warned against going overboard on early cutting dates for hay. While very early cutting did give highest quality forage, loss in yield offset most of the gain in quality. From the standpoint of both quality and yield, his tests had shown that the right time, to cut is when Alfa is in the early bloom stage. He also talked about leaf loss in making hay. Losses can be as high as 400 to 500 lbs. per acre. Leaves are worth about \$3.00 per hundred as feed, so that money goes down the drain pretty fast when leaves are left lying on the ground. Raking before the hay got dried out was suggested as a good way to save leaves. Conventional mowers, he said, also minimized the danger of high leaf losses.

Exhibits at the Fair were good. Bruce Davidson of Stouffville was the champion in the seed division, with Norman Bagg of Thornhill taking top honours in the hay classes. Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill had the first prize corn, and Ernest Redelmeier was presented with a gold watch for having the highest yield of corn in the competition.

An important meeting is coming up next week. The Weed Spray School is being held next Tuesday, April 7th at the Vandorf Hall. It starts at 10 o'clock and there will be several speakers on the program with up-to-date useful information on spraying for weed control. All farmers are invited.

Hospital Addition Serves This Area



The new 144 bed east wing addition to the York County Hospital at Newmarket was officially opened recently by the Hon. Earl Rowe, Lieut. Governor of Ontario. Many residents from the Stouffville area will be served by the up-to-date facilities in this modern structure. Each room is equipped with a telephone and T. V. The hospital had its origin in 1927 with 25 beds. The number has now reached a total of 257. —Era & Express Photo.

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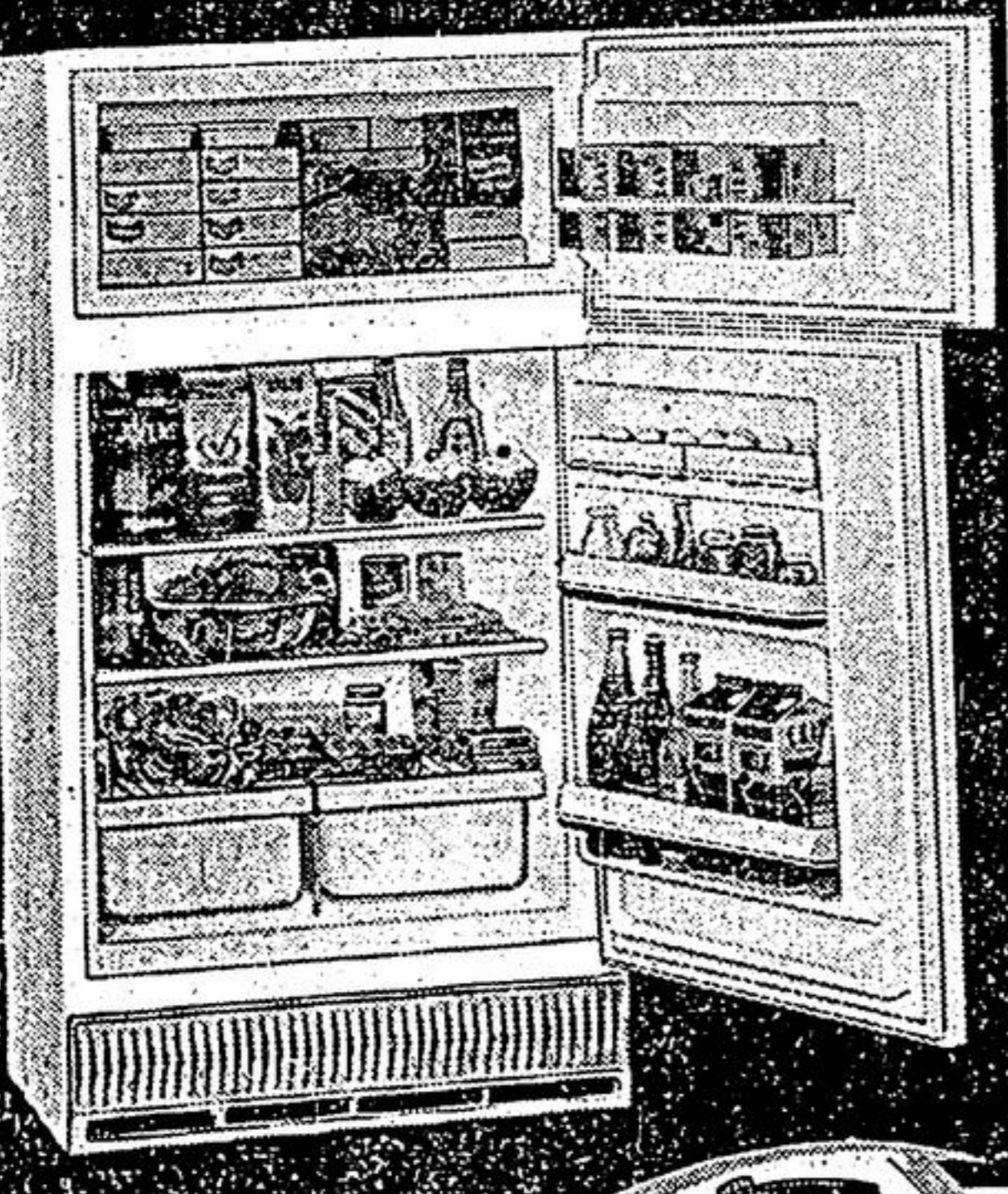
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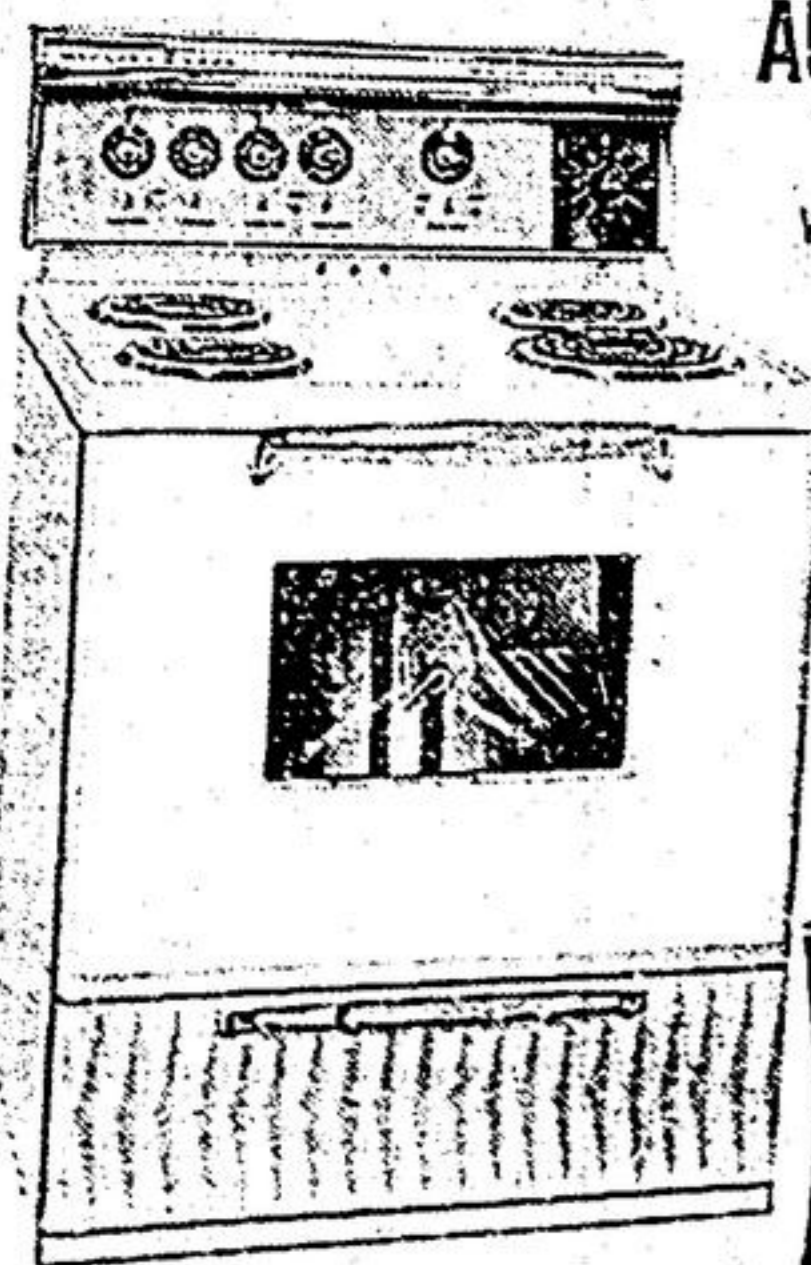
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Win Mole Memorial Trophy



The Detroit "Red Wings" are the new champions in the Peewee House League of the Stouffville Minor Hockey Association. Team captain John Drake received the Mole Memorial Trophy on behalf of his club. Mrs. Alf Mole (shown here) made the presentation. —Staff Photo.

- Upon this Rock — Frank G. Slaughter
- The Prophets Came! — Margaret Laurence
- A Candle in Her Heart — Emily Loring
- A Man for All Seasons — Robert Bolt
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Of special interest to the men is the Automotive Encyclopedia. A complete book on the care, maintenance and repair of cars. Up-to-date. Body Building by Charles Pease. For both single and group activity. Very timely in view of the "keep fit" programs being promoted currently. The men should also enjoy the Red Chapels of Banteal Srel by Sacheverell Sitwell. An archeological and bobanical trip through the ruins of Angkor and Cambodia. The book on Tutankhamen with its beautiful color plates of the treasures found in the tomb makes exciting reading. The Lost World of Quintana Roo by Michel Peissel is about his travels and discoveries through the Aztec country.

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AUDLEY

Some from here attended the New Curriculum workshop at the Orono United Church on Friday evening and Saturday. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jacklin, Mr. George Mutch and Mr. and Mrs. G. Vale in the passing recently of Mr. Victor Jacklin in Toronto. Mrs. Jacklin, the former Florence Mutch, was a former resident and teacher in this area. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trigg and other members of the family in the passing on Monday of last week, of Clarence's sister, Mrs. Victor Beckley of Ashburn. Mrs. Beckley was well known in Audley where she had grown up and had been active in the church. Mrs. Earl Puckrin entertained three friends Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. O. Green of Toronto and Mrs. J. Young, Ajax, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacArthur and Sandra, Scarborough, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. MacArthur's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winter. Nancy and Jackie Lambie spent a few days recently with

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