



A Salute To A Senior Citizen

STOUFFVILLE — A person who certainly qualifies for recognition as a senior citizen in this centennial year, is William Reesor.

William Reesor was born on his parents' farm on April 28, 1875, in the village of Altona, and here he spent his life.

His education was attained at the village schoolhouse, and he can recall two of the teachers who were on the staff at the time, a Mr. Stark and Mr. Forfar. "I had just an average education," said Mr. Reesor, "one thing I really loved was sports at school."

We found out a little bit about William Reesor's sporting activities, and might have called him Senior Sporting Citizen. Mr. Reesor loved the game, whether it was football, baseball, hockey, curling or lawn bowling. He has participated in them all. He can recall when he was at school and later as a young man, playing on teams for Altona against others from villages in the Township. At the age of 50 he could be found on the pond playing hockey.

FARMING WAS HIS LIFE

William Reesor has been a farmer most of his life. In the early days of his youth he would help his father Elias Reesor on the home farm, and later when he married Ethel Millard of Glasgow, he bought his own farm in Mongolia.

The Reesors moved to Glasgow to his father-in-law's farm where they farmed for a number of years. Later in life Mr. Reesor purchased a farm from Mr. Monkhouse in Altona raising Clydesdale horses and Registered Shropshire sheep. He moved to Stouffville in 1953. The Reesors had three children, Kate (Mrs. Walter Carter) deceased, Evelyn (Mrs. Fred McNair) and Millard who now owns the Reesor farm at Altona.

WARDEN OF COUNTY

Perhaps William Reesor will be known best for the 5 years he spent as Reeve of Pickering Township where he worked hard to make the township a better place to live in, and for the honour he received when he was made Warden of Ontario County. He spent many years as a member of the council. He was always an active member of the Altona United Missionary Church, and each Sunday can still be seen attending the evening service. Mr. Reesor also served 25 years as Treasurer of the Altona School Board.

MANY HUNTING TROPHIES

William Reesor has many hunting trophies, signs of what a great marksman he was a few years ago. Nothing pleased him more than to go on a hunting trip with a few of his friends, many of them will tell you how great he was with a rifle. Deer, moose, bear, he has the first bear he shot, "we were up north, and were out in the bush when one of the dogs flushed out a big black bear, it ran right past me, I took aim and wham! down it went! The bear was quite a trophy, 200 lbs., and when the hunting party returned to Stouffville, the head was displayed in Ratcliff's store for everyone to see. Mr. Reesor still has to this day the bear skin. He has had to give up hunting now, but the last time he was out, at the age of 84 he shot a deer with his first shot.

William Reesor now resides in Stouffville in the house he bought many years ago. Mrs. Reesor passed away a few years ago. "I have had a good life," he said, "farming is a good life, I am just sorry to see the younger generation are not staying on the farms, still perhaps that's what you get for getting a good education."

The Stouffville centennial committee and community salutes William Reesor our senior citizen of the week.

Dickson's Hill School Nears Completion

(Continued from Front) school because of new school population. "The bus routes could change," said the administrator. "I am getting calls constantly from new people moving into the area."

Regarding the price of busing, Mr. Morley said it is expected the price per bus would remain the same as last year. He said transporters have worked on a mileage basis, but cost may have to work on a per pupil basis.

At their August 8th meeting Board members agreed that bus routes could not be completely finalized until after the beginning of

school because of new school population. "The bus routes could change," said the administrator. "I am getting calls constantly from new people moving into the area."

Auction Two Schools

The auction sale of two schools in Township School Area No. 2, Markham, has been definitely set for Saturday, Sept. 9.

No. 12 school on the 5th concession of the township south of the Gormley Townline will be sold at 1.30 p.m., and No. 19 school on the 9th concession near 19th Avenue will be sold at 3 p.m. There is a reserve bid on each property.

The Board preferred a date later in the month but could not make arrangements with the auctioneer.

Wilfred Morley, TSA No. 2 business administrator, said he has a long list of persons who have expressed interest in the schools. Anyone wishing to inspect the premises should contact the school board office on the 6th concession at 17th Avenue, or telephone.

Architect Speared

(Continued from Front) one and he the other in different directions.

Mr. Ferguson said that when he returned he found Mr. Kapsi lying on the ground, wounded and bleeding from the mouth, but still alive. He called friends to help, but Mr. Kapsi was dead by the time they had got him to Newmarket County Hospital.

Detective Sergeant David Fellows and Sergeant Fred Crawford of Whitchurch Township Police found the sharpened sapling on a trail leading from the cottage. It appeared to have been dropped earlier, possibly by road construction workers.

They also found a 22-calibre rifle with a broken stock in the Volkswagen which they said Mr. Kapsi had found in the car, and had broken it after the youths fled the first time.

Chief Mason said that after being chased Tolchard and Sparks had flagged down a provincial police cruiser on the Gormley Road.

Uphold By-Law

(Continued from Front) it was doing anyone any harm especially as those residing nearby did not object. However, Mr. Logan did second the motion for refusal.

The Committee's reasons were set out as follows: it was not a minor variance; the builder should have discovered the error; the builder can purchase sufficient land to correct the mistake.

The builder may apply to the Ontario Municipal Board if he feels the decision is not warranted.

Lady Dispatcher

VANDORF — Owing to the shortage of staff on the Whitchurch Township Police, Mrs. Laundry has been engaged on a temporary basis as a dispatcher with the force, pending the obtaining of a satisfactory police officer.

Roadside Stands Must Move

By Mrs. Ada Steckley RINGWOOD — The Dept. of Highways has ordered all signs and roadside vegetable stands on provincial highways properly to be moved. Farmers and gardeners must not have them beyond their property line.

On Sunday night, the last of this summer's Drive-In services, was rained out. The meeting was held in the Stouffville Christian Church. Mr. Gaston Singh of Youth for Christ in India was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thronberg and family of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave Fockler and family.

Mrs. F. Atkinson is spending several days at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockwell, Agincourt.

Mrs. E. Brownsberger left on Thursday for Idaho where she is visiting her son, Bruce and family, and family.

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the

WHITCHURCH CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Saturday, Sept. 16 at RALLANTRAE Watch for future announcements

THE FAMOUS Laura Secord CANDIES

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Chief Umtuk performs an Indian Dance. He will be appearing at Brougham in "History in Action".

Not Enough Police

VANDORF — Whitchurch Township Council members have expressed the view that the municipal police force is not large enough to patrol all the special speed zones being requested. Therefore they will take no action on setting up more and more such areas.

The latest request came from Valley Rd., Musselman's Lake where council would not permit a sign for less than 35 miles an hour.

Constable Promoted

VANDORF — Second class Constable David Knowles of Whitchurch Township Police, has been promoted to First Class. He has been on the force for the past year.

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Indian Dances

By ELSA STORRY

STOUFFVILLE — The Canadian Indian Dancers have been dancing their way across the country for the past five years.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, complete with flaming feathered headdress, moccasined feet and deer-skin apparel, they will dance for History in Action at the Museum grounds in Brougham.

Ceremonial dances such as the Fire Dance and Snake Dance, the Eagle Dance, Partridge Dance, and War Dances will be to the beat of the tom-tom.

The story of the North American Indians, our first citizens, can best be told by the dance. Chief Umtuk, a Quamish from British Columbia, will interpret the dances, which all tell stories handed down from Indian father to Indian son.

Chief Umtuk made films in Hollywood for a number of years, and his accompanying dancers have been trained to perform. They've appeared on television on Toronto channels. During this month of August they will be dancing in Baltimore, Maryland.

Children who come to see steam and tractors running, butter making, log sawing, and all the things they've

heard about but never seen, will like the Indians, particularly Chief Running Thunder, whose grandfather before him was a chief, too, for 35 years at Deseronto. He will tell them all sorts of Indian legends if they would like to hear them, or write his name in their books.

Next year, in February, Chief Running Thunder is going to Cologne, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland, to speak about Indian folklore and legends.

The Canadian Indian Dancers will participate in the History in Action parade on Saturday, Sept. 16, which leaves Brougham Park at 1.30 in the afternoon and marches along Highway 7 to the Museum grounds at the western extremity of Brougham.

Advance tickets are on sale now for History in Action days, Sept. 16 and 17, at the museum, or from any of the museum board members — Robert Miller, Brougham; Harry Cook, Bay Ridges; Milton Parkin, Brooklin; Mrs. Wm. Earle, Squire's Beach, and F. H. (Bill) Fox, Locust Hill. The cost now is 50c for adults and 25c for children.

They will cost more at the gates!

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