



Grade 11 Cawthra Park Secondary School student Sharon McLarty, 16 set the needle as part of the fun during a Christmas party thrown by Cawthra students for a pair of public school classes. (Times photo by Ron Pozzer).

Cawthra Park Entertains

City students visit Mississauga 'country' for a Christmas party

BY JOHN STEWART
The big kids threw a party for the little kids but it was hard to tell who had more fun.

The students at Cawthra Park Secondary School staged a Christmas party last week for children aged 4½ to 7 from Lakeview Beach and Sackville public school.

The grade 10, 11 and 12 Young Liberals reorganized.

The youth committee of the Peel South Liberal riding association has formed two new groups — the Mississauga New Liberals and the Peel South Liberals — committee chairman Steve Biss says.

He said the changes were made to accommodate student Liberal groups and give a new name and wider appeal to the young Liberal groups.

The changes will become official after the riding association's annual meeting in April.

Now lineups will be for licence stickers

Long cold lineups for Ontario vehicle licence plates are now a thing of the past. Long cold lineups for licence renewal stickers will soon take their place.

The stickers are now on sale for 1974 at two locations in the Mississauga area — the Ministry of Transport and Communication's Dixie Road office and Reed Chrysler Plymouth, 113 Queen Street in Streetsville.

Motorists are being reminded by the ministry that they will again be required to supply information regarding liability insurance and are being

students dressed in costumes as clowns, angels and elves and escorted their visitors around the school. The high schoolers wrote their own children's stories and related them to attentive audiences.

The Kindergarten Grade 1 students also got to play games and were treated to a lunch of cookies and milk before presents were distributed.

A saxophone quartet performed and then the drama group at Cawthra Park staged a play, Mister Summer and Santa Claus.

The event, which has been staged at Cawthra Park for two years "brings the spirit of Christmas into the school," says organizer Pauline Auty. She picked up the idea from her previous stay at Port Credit Secondary school where there is a similar program.

For the students of Sackville Public School in the inner-city area of Toronto it may be their first opportunity to take a bus ride and leave the city, Mississauga is the "so-called country" to them, the

geography teacher notes. Last year, the appreciative visitors sent their thanks to Cawthra Park after the party in the form of pictures drawn by the children of the various activities in which they participated.

The bus ride from the city is provided free of charge by Trailways while a dairy contributed the milk and Cawthra's "CommuniClub

bought gifts.

"We had twice as many volunteers in our school as we could use," says Mrs. Auty.

Who enjoyed the experience more? "The big kids without a doubt," the teacher says. "The small kids are involved for two hours of excitement but for our students there's three weeks of anticipation and planning."

Notice to all owners of land in the Town of Mississauga adjoining the Town of Oakville.

Notice of application to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Town of Oakville for Approval of a By-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Oakville intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of the By-law Number 1972-136 passed on the 16th day of October, 1972. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this Notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Town of Oakville, notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objections.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Town of Oakville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be January 4th, 1974.

DATED AT THE TOWN OF OAKVILLE this 19th day of December, 1973.

D.W. BROWN, Clerk
THE TOWN OF OAKVILLE
P.O. Box 310,
Oakville, Ontario,
L6J 3A6.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF OAKVILLE BY-LAW NUMBER 1973-136

A by-law to amend By-law 1965-136 (Definition of service shop).

THE COUNCIL ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. By-law 1965-136 is amended by adding to subsection 26 of Section 1 the following words:

"excluding any repairs or services to motor vehicles" so that the Section will now read as follows:

"26. "service shop" means a shop, whether conducted in conjunction with a retail store or not, for the servicing or repair of articles excluding any repairs or services to motor vehicles."

2. This by-law takes effect upon approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL this 16th day of October, 1973.

"F.M. Anderson" Mayor
D.W. Brown Clerk

SUMMARY OF THE BY-LAW 1973-136

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW To establish the fact that when the Zoning By-law permits a "service shop" for the service and repair of articles, such a use would not include the servicing of motor vehicles.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW The definition of the words "service shop" is expanded by the addition of the following words "excluding any repairs or services to motor vehicles." (Subsection 26 of Section 1).

LANDS AFFECTED BY THE BY-LAW All lands in the Town of Oakville where a "service shop" is a permitted use: Community Shopping Centre (C2) Zones; Downtown Business District (C3) Zones; and all Industrial Zones.

Poetry Competition Winner

'for peter': memories of a lost friend

It was not a question of morality.
It was a diamond-blue Volkswagen and a light-green like the underside of new leaves — cadillac
It was a red night.

There was an accident And you, the victim.
The phosphorous of your skin under the parchment of your skin — kept alive by technology. (Technology built your diamond-blue Volkswagen too.) (and the cadillac.)

we curse Hippocrates for the medical code, as we scream to the professional faces.
"It is not him."
"It is not him."

they babble of technological advancements "perhaps sometime soon There's a chance he's still alive technically . . ."

It's not him, it's not him. It's not him.

It was not him. It is not him.

He is nought.
Leaving, a light-green cadillac slides from the shadows, follows us . . . Its golden eyes gleaming. And everywhere you or I look There is the underside of new leaves

BY JOHN STEWART
Written by 18-year-old Lynne Haynes of Streetsville, "for peter", has been selected as one of 100 final winners of 50,000 entrants in a poetry contest sponsored by the Canadian Council of English teachers.

No advance bookings for overseas calls

No advance bookings for overseas telephone calls on Christmas were accepted this year, Bell Canada officials say.

The company has found that service is faster without scheduling times. Toronto-based operators will be able to dial directly to United Kingdom locations where 30 per cent of overseas Christmas calls go.

More circuits have been made available during the last two years by Canadian

of fun in Grade 12 English," says Lynne sitting in the living room of her family's Amity Road home and taking in the winter scenery of the Credit River 100 yards away.

"He was in an accident about two years ago. He never regained consciousness. He died in May," she says simply of her dead friend, Peter Hooyenga.

The poem was written and submitted to the contest during Lynne's last year at Streetsville Secondary School. A teacher, Duncan Appleford, helped her polish the work.

"She has a very inventive use of colour and her images

are unique for a secondary school student," says Appleford who is on a year's sabbatical taking courses at Toronto's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

"She's one of the best students I've come across in terms of poetry," praises Appleford. "She's serious about her work and has a real flair."

Lynne is currently in first year at Erindale College on Mississauga Road. She is still writing poetry but she finds that she is much more critical of her work now and it takes longer to satisfy herself with her efforts.

An avid reader in her younger days, Lynne began writing poetry at age 12. "I've always liked words," she explains. She sent some of her work to a few publishers but as she notes: "They don't pay much attention when you're 14 years old."

When she goes over her first efforts now she admits "they're pretty funny — but better than I thought they would be."

Her parents' interest in literature and art was a contributing factor to the atmosphere which encouraged her creative talents. "I would show my poems to my mother," the student relates. "Sometimes

it seemed like she was the only one who understood and could interpret them."

Ideas for poems stemming from real life are the most effective she finds. An idea usually comes quietly, germinates over a period of time in subconscious thought and then suddenly rushes out all at once.

An admirer of the work of Canadians Margaret Atwood and Gwendolyn MacEwen as well as Welshman Dylan Thomas, Lynne says the greatest honour in being one of the winners in the national poetry contest was having her work judged by such poets as MacEwen, Leonard Cohen, Earle Birney and Al Purdy.

Miss Haynes, who also paints and does claywork is hoping to transfer to an art course at Queen's University in Kingston next year.

Her winning poem will be published in a box of posters entitled Pandora's Box. The collection featuring the elementary and secondary school work of winners from all provinces and territories will be sold to schools at \$12.50 per box.

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