

Speechless Women

As everyone knows who has heard those corny jokes about how much women talk, women have a reputation in some male circles for talking a lot more than men.

Be that as it may, there is one exception where women draw a blank when it comes to a varied vocabulary. That's when it comes to describing what's wrong with their cars.

For the benefit of women who know just as much as men but simply lack a few technical terms to describe things, here is some seasonal assistance:

It's been a tough winter on cars and chances are your car is likely to need an IGNITION OVERHAUL. That's simply a check of the electrical system. The BATTERY under the hood is the source of all the power which it supplies to your SPARK PLUGS, which in turn fire the gasoline in the PISTONS of the engine.

There are other parts to this system. GENERATOR, POINTS, COIL AND STARTER. If you car doesn't start with the snap it did after your last tune-up, bring it in and we'll be happy to perform a thorough inspection of your entire electrical system. We won't charge you for it and we'll be pleased to explain anything you don't understand.

Our service department exists only to satisfy REAL service needs. If your car doesn't need service, our mechanics will be the first to tell you. If it does, AND YOU WISH TO GET IT DONE IN OUR GARAGE, we'll do it economically and guarantee our work.

North York Veterans, Ladies' Auxiliary are holding a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 5th, from 12 noon till 3 p.m. at 6321 Yonge Street.

Paco Bear,
THE DODGE ONTARIO CAR CO. LTD.
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- Flower Seeds
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COMING EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT — Euchre, Legion Hall, Carryville Road West, 8.15 p.m. tfc39

MAY 5 — Saturday 1-4 p.m. Richvale Home and School Fun Fair. clw44

MAY 5 — Saturday Rummage Sale, St. Gabriel's W.A., Bayview and Crosby Avenues, 10:30 to 1 p.m. clw44

MAY 5 — Saturday Rummage and bake sale. Maple United Church Women, in Christian Education Building. Bake sale, 1:30 p.m. Rummage sale 2 p.m. c2w43

MAY 5 — Saturday 2-4:30 p.m. May Time Tea and Arts and Handicrafts demonstration at Thornhill Presbyterian Church, Highway No. 7, west, Thornhill, sponsored by the Fortnighters. c2w43

MAY 5 — Saturday Rummage Sale, 5th Richmond Hill Girl Scout Company, Our Lady of Fatima School, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. c2w43

Rotary Club Sponsor - Local Student Chosen For Adventure In Citizenship

Bill Copping a student of Bayview High School will soon be starting on an "Adventure In Citizenship" which will take the form of a four-day, event-filled visit to the nation's capital. Bill is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Richmond Hill to participate in this 12th annual project of the Rotary Club of Ottawa.

Along with 220 other boys and girls from every Canadian province, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, each one sponsored by a Rotary Club, Bill Copping will tour the Parliament Buildings, visit the National Gallery, Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor-General, the RCMP Training Centre at Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa's City Hall and other points of interest.

Under the guidance of the National Capital Commission the young visitors will be shown sights of present day Ottawa and a preview of the national capital as it is planned for the future. They will take part in group discussions at Carleton University bearing on the subjects of government and political science. A feature of the trip will be the ceremony on the last day of the visit during which each boy and girl will receive a Canadian Citizenship Certificate from the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

The 221 students who are taking part in the 1962 Ottawa visit were selected on the basis of scholastic standing, participation in school activities and ability in public speaking. After their "Adventure In Citizenship" is over each student is scheduled to describe his or her experiences and impressions to home-town audiences.

Bill Copping the fortunate student chosen for this trip is 17 years of age and in grade 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copping, 314 South Taylor Mills, in Richmond Hill.

New Markings, Lights To Aid Traffic Flow

"Uniform flow of traffic — safer for pedestrians — and for motorists at intersecting streets" stated Police Chief R. P. Robbins in reference to the new traffic lights now being installed on Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, by the Department of Highways.

In addition to the two traffic lights already in operation on Yonge Street at Markham Road and at Centre Street (now being modified for clearer visibility), four additional traffic lights will shortly be in operation at Crosby Avenue, Levensdale Road, Industrial Road, and Elgin Mills Road.

These six traffic lights will all be synchronized — set to operate at a predetermined rate of less than the 30 m.p.h. limit — and with a set period for cross traffic.

Motorists driving north through Richmond Hill will have noticed that at Levensdale Road — at the point where the four lane highway changes to three lanes — the centre lane is now clearly marked with a solid white line on each side for traffic to "keep off" the boxed diagonal white painted lines, thus forming a safe two lane roadway. White bars, diminishing in length, and white curved arrows are painted at the open spaces, to indicate turns permitted at intersecting streets.

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Jersey Show, Dairy Princess, Gay Midway Featured Annual Spring Fair

By Margaret I. McLean

A chat with Stewart Rumble, secretary of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society, reveals that this year's Richmond Hill Fair, scheduled for Saturday, May 19th, will be bigger and better than ever — providing they get a better deal from the weatherman than they have had for the past couple of years.

There are between 25 and 30 members on the fair board and they have been meeting twice a week ever since January, planning the fair.

The biggest drawing cards, of course, will be the York County Jersey Show and the horse show. Some years there have been as many as 125 entries in the hunter and jumpers competition, and this year's entries are well up to par.

Proceeds of the fair are used primarily to provide prize money for the entries. The fair pays \$4.00 per head for each of the cattle and prizes in most of the 16 classes in the horse show are \$25.00 for first, \$15.00 for second and \$10.00 for third. Prizes for the Jersey, usually total around \$300. There are other expenses, for judges, loud speakers, etc., to be met also.

Members of the Canadian Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will also be on hand to give a demonstration of their skill. Elmer Orr will be one of the local men in the contest and also Mr. Grove of Stouffville.

Hold The Phone!

In a letter to Markham Township Council, the Bell Telephone asked council not to hold a public meeting regarding the change-over of Amxminster telephone lines, until the Bell has completed a survey of users in the area.

"New studies are now underway", the letter stated, "to consider what further extensions to the Toronto extended area services plan can be made to satisfy... the majority of customers concerned."

The York County Federation of Agriculture and the Milk and Cream Producers of York County are again sponsoring their Dairy Princess Competition. The winning "Princess" who must demonstrate her skill not only at milking but at washing up a milking machine according to a speech about some aspect of dairying, will go on to compete for the provincial title at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Rabbit Show

The rabbit show will also attract much attention, and there will be several classifications and according to Mr. Rumble, "There seem to be hundreds of entries". The show is put on by the Dominion Rabbit Association, which is an association of commercial breeders. Guinea pigs will also be shown.

And a new addition to the fair this year will be an art show. Students of Otto Gredze, well-known local artist will exhibit their work.

Gay Midway

And the midway will of course be there — with bells on! The midway concessionaire is Mr. Peter March of Toronto who has provided the ever popular midway for the past several years. Mr. March has been in the midway business for 30 years and now has his three sons in business with him. They start out on their tours early in the spring, bringing their attractions to various shopping plazas, and then go on through their usual route all over Ontario during the summer, ending up with the fall fairs.

During the winter, the staff and equipment stay at the March's 20 acre farm between Ajax and Whitby. Between 40 and 50 people are employed and during the winter, they repair and refurbish the equipment, while Mr. March arranges his bookings. The March Shows have 15 different rides altogether, and also operate a go-cart track at the farm.

Mr. March hasn't decided yet just what rides he will bring to Richmond Hill, but they'll be good ones, all in perfect mechanical condition and as spick and span as paint and brushes can make them.

So keep your fingers crossed for fine weather on May 19th — and a high! — we're off to the fair!

Grass Fire Season Reaches Peak After "Busiest Month In Years"

The number of grass fires in the area has been on the wane for the past few weeks which according to local fire department officials, could indicate that the peak of the grass fire season, which saw the busiest month in years for local departments has been reached. Richmond Hill Fire Chief Al Stong said recently that the reason the number of grass fires had dropped was because the grass was green in most places and therefore would not burn so readily.

Richmond Hill Fire Department dealt with only seven grass fires since last Thursday as compared to a few weeks ago when that many blazes broke out in a day. Four of these fires were in the Hill and the other three occurred in Markham Township. One house fire, which caused about \$900 damage, broke out Monday.

Vaughan Township Fire Department has dealt with nine grass fires in the same period and four of the people responsible for the outbreaks have been charged by Vaughan Township Police. Although two of those charged had permits obtained from the township for light fires, they have been charged for failing to abide by the by-law as a result of their fires getting out of control. Some of those charged have also been charged with burning rubbish in an unapproved waste burner. The township by-law states that the burner must be covered.

Markham Township Fire Department has had a total of 56 grass fires in April with 14 of these occurring since last Monday. Although many of the fires covered a large area, very little actual property damage was done. Six of the people responsible for setting the fires have been charged and will appear in court in the near future.

Old Files Tell Story —

(Continued from page 1)

law" 99, "against" 78.

The late William Harrison, one of Richmond Hill's early reeves and a most outstanding citizen writing in "The Liberal" February 22nd, 1906, following the vote said the local option victory was the culmination of fifty years of effort on the part of those who were fighting the evils of intemperance. He said when he first knew Richmond Hill in 1856 there were six hotels and six grocery stores within a distance of a mile and a quarter and all sold whiskey.

Mr. Harrison pointed out that to maintain the supply in these busy liquor selling establishments there was a distillery in the west end of town which kept its fires burning night and day. He recalled that when he first knew Richmond Hill no liquor raising, logging, bee, birth, wedding, or funeral could be held without intoxicating liquor being one of the indispensable features. In the passing of the years he said the fires at the local distillery went out and hotels imported their supplies from larger industrial centres.

The first fruits of the Temperance Societies campaign was the abolition of what was known as "shop licences". Their campaign to drive liquor out of the grocery stores was met by the argument that it would be impossible to run a store successfully without whiskey for sale.

William Harrison as Reeve of Richmond Hill signed the last "shop" licence in 1874 so that for over thirty years before the passing of the local option by-law the sale of intoxicants was limited to licensed hotels. At the time of the vote in 1906 the number of licensed hotels had been considerably reduced.

A few glimpses at the campaign in 1906 prove interesting at this time. Extracts from our files of 1906 pro and con on the liquor issue follow:

THE BAR ROOM

It may curse your home, it may ruin your child, it may crush your heart, it may do this and too late you may find it was a mistake to vote to maintain the bar room.

Who makes the drunkard? The bar room.

Who makes the bar room? The law.

Who makes the law? The voter.

Did you try any of our whiskey, judge? asked the dealer. "No", replied the judge, "but I tried a fellow who did."

Every home is an argument against the bar room.

How many people in Richmond Hill has the bar room made rich? How many has it made poor?

PICKERING TOWNSHIP: A surprise resolution by Councilor Ross Deakin, which failed to find a seconder, proposed to council that a survey be made to decide whether it would be wise to split the township.

"People in the south end think they are keeping the people in the north end and vice versa," said the councillor.

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STEAK
lb. 69c

HEAD CHEESE
"Sliced or by the Piece" lb. 29c

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"1/2 CRYOVAC" lb. 49c

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
"EARLY AMERICAN" 2 pkgs. 69c

COLGATE Beauty Soap 3 bars 25c

PANTRY SHELF SOLID LIGHT
Tuna Fish 2 7 oz. tins 45c

AYLMER CHOICE — 15 oz. tins
Fruit Cocktail 2 tins 45c

AYLMER FANCY — 48 oz. tin
Tomato JUICE tin 29c

MIRACLE WHIP — 32 oz. jar
Salad Dressing jar 63c

MORLEY'S — 10 oz. jar
Instant Coffee jar \$1.19

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ORANGES
Large Size 200's
3 doz. \$1.00

Fresh Green Leaf SPINACH
2 cello pkgs. 29c

FRESH BROCCOLI
ORIGINAL BUNCH 25c

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