

Seamstresses On Parade



Richmond Hill High School held its annual fashion show May 31 with over 70 teen-age models taking part. They modelled clothes they had fashioned during the school year. Seen above are three of the pretty models, left to right, Gail Sturdy,

Linda Trafford and Jean Batstone. The show was presented by the Home Economics Department of the school. Following the show refreshments were served to the more than 100 guests by Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. W. K. Ellis and Mrs. J. R. McAlister. (Photo by Lagerquist)

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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Neighbourhood Notes

Anyone interested in chairs with a history, should know that Brown's Corners United Church has decided to sell the old choir and Sunday School chairs. Some of these are brown-stained elm straight backed, and others are yellow-painted with curved backs. A few are from the old Methodist Church at Buttonville. At present they are stored either at the church or at Mr. Douglas Hood's home. Enquiry is welcomed.

Mrs. Dick Jones attended the Branksome Hall graduation ceremony Wednesday of last week when her niece graduated from the primary school.

Mrs. Russell Boyington and Mrs. George Kelly were co-hostesses at Mr. Boyington's home when the Richmond Hill Presbyterian W.M.S. met for a meeting and presentation of articles for the sale.

Congratulations to Lynn Arnot who received a scholarship for General Proficiency when she completed the second year of her three year Radio and TV Arts course at the Ryeon Institute of Technology. Lynn is employed by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., this summer.

Mrs. S. J. English was pleased to learn she is grand-aunt to twin baby girls. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray of Calgary and the little girls are the first grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gray.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyington, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week-end.

Mrs. Al Martin will be hostess on Tuesday evening of next week when Unit 1 of the United Church Women meet at her home. There is a well-planned meeting in store, under the sponsorship of Mrs. George Hooper. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Allan Strike, Mrs. Richard Carr and Mrs. Cormack. New members are welcomed.

Jamie Miller said his first communion on Sunday morning of this week, and following the service there was a family breakfast at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

The Stots home is gradually getting back to normal. Mr. Ken Stots has not been well for several weeks, and Mr. Alex Young spent some time in Scarborough General. Now, however, Mr. Stots is getting about again and Mr. Young is home and making good progress.

Mr. Jack Rodick, Miss Mary Rodick, Miss Rhoda and Miss May Harper of Bolton and friends were at the Hamilton Rock Gardens last week.

Bob and Mary-Lou Miller moved from Guelph to their new home in Scarborough Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill were guests at the McNabb-Clark wedding in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Unionville, last week-end.

On Monday evening of last week Mrs. Elmore Hill and Mrs. John Donaldson were hostesses at Mr. Hill's home for a shower for Beryl Clark, neighbors and friends in the community were guests. Last Sunday morning at Brown's Corners United Church, Rev. Gerald Fitzpatrick presided, and the soloist was Mrs. Clayton Jones. Mrs. Donald Reesor was organist.

Joy Fuller has completed her course at Toronto Teachers' College and has been employed by School Area No. 3 Markham Township. Her school is not yet decided, but it will be either No. 4 or No. 7.

Miss Beryl Clark, whose marriage to John McNabb took place Sat. last week was guest of honour at several parties. Mrs. R. H. Clark Jr., and Mrs. W. R. Clark gave miscellaneous showers, as did Mrs. Elmore Hill and Mrs. Donaldson. Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Port Credit entertained at afternoon tea and shower gifts were presented. Miss Jean Morley was hostess at a linen shower and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Gordon Fisher held a shower and tea. Former office associates honored the bride at a supper party held at the home of Miss Sarah Fulton.

Pack Bale

Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson and Mrs. Fred Leaf were hostesses Wednesday of last week when Brown's Corners United Church Women held a meeting and bale-packing. The group met at the church in the morning to sort clothing, and luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Harold Steffler, president, chaired the afternoon meeting which was opened with a hymn sung, recalling old favorites. Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. S. J. English led the singing.

A devotional service and excerpts from "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran were taken by Mrs. Leaf, and a short skit on Stewardship was presented by Mrs. Steffler, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. John Wilkins. Mrs. W. W. Miller, a delegate to the spring rally at Uxbridge, reported on that meeting. One finding mentioned that it is best to plan programmes one year ahead.

The treasurer, Mrs. Norman Reid, reported \$562.92 in the bank, with some arrears still to come in. One half of the Presbyterian allocation has been

received. Donations of \$25.00 to the United Church Fresh Air Camps, and \$15.00 to the local Vacation Church School, were voted. Also a part of the funds the group may have on hand at the end of June will be donated to the Church Building Fund, to reduce the church debt.

Traffic Lights Needed
The accident late in April, which involved cars driven by Kenneth Hooper of Buttonville and Mrs. Gordon Spring, Thornhill, is still not finalized.

Mrs. Spring and Kenny Vollett, a passenger in the Hooper car, were both released from hospital some time ago, and Metro Police have investigated. It was said at the time of the accident that the Spring car failed to stop at the intersection of Steele's Avenue and Don Mills Rd., where the accident occurred, but it is now established that the car did stop. No charges have been (or will be) laid.

Don Mills Road is a well known hazard. Traffic is often so heavy that making a safe entry to, or sideroad crossing, at this artery is almost impossible. The only lights between Sheppard Ave. and the Aurora Road, a distance of 14 miles, are at No. 7 Highway.

In a recent report from the office of the Markham Township Police, the statement was made that ON THE 8 1/2 MILES OF THIS ROAD WHICH PASS THROUGH MARKHAM TOWNSHIP, 78 MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS OCCURRED IN 1961. Two of the most dangerous points on the road are at Steele's Ave., where it enters the township, and the Gormley Road, at the northern limits.

Curves - at both points make judgment difficult. Both Steele's Avenue and the Gormley townline, which enters No. 47 Highway a few miles east, are well travelled roads and traffic on Don Mills Road is very heavy in rush hours and on week-ends. Several serious accidents have occurred at Steele's Avenue, the Gormley road, and also at the Victoria Square road, which is now a well travelled paved road to Richmond Hill, yet there are no traffic lights at these points - not even caution signals!

A good share of the blame for accidents at these points should rest with those responsible for withholding lights!

Wedding

McNabb-Clark

A wedding of local interest was solemnized at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Unionville, Saturday, June 9, when Beryl Ethel Clark, Arneligh Heights, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roan Hamilton Clark, became the bride of John Wrenshall McNabb, son of Mrs. John Dermott McNabb and the late Mr. McNabb of Caledon.

For the ceremony, arrangements of rose-white spray carnations and white single chrysanthemums made an attractive setting at the altar of this historic old church. Rev. John Ball officiated and wedding music was played by Miss I. Weighill.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Douglas Clark, wore a wedding gown of delicate pink lace fashioned with fitted bodice, soft brief sleeves and a fluted neckline. The short bouffant skirt featured tucked organza inserts in diagonal swirls which accented the floral design of the lace. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a small pillbox topped by a full-blown rose and she carried a white prayer book with a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marian Jean Morley who attended her cousin, wore rose-pink silk chiffon with fitted bodice and bell-shaped hooped skirt. Her Juliet cap was topped with a matching rose, and she carried a crescent bouquet of rose-pink carnations and Lily of the valley.

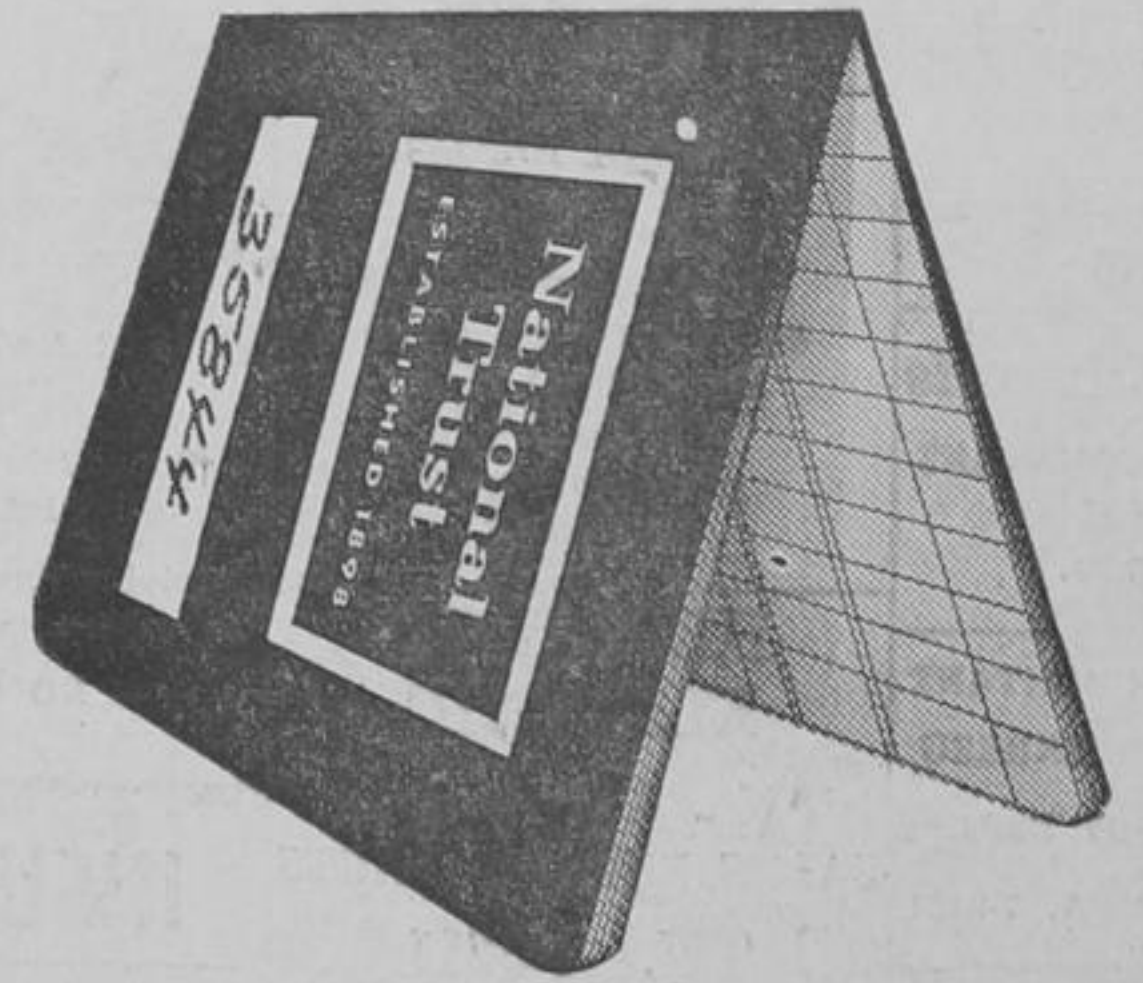
The groom's attendant was Robert Alan Thompson, and the ushers were William Robert Clark, Jr., and Peter Edward Parker, nephews of the bride.

For the reception which followed in the church parlours, and later at the bride's home, Mrs. S. F. Parker, the bride's sister, received the guests wearing a blue embroidered sheath with white accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses and rose-pink and white carnations. Mrs. McNabb assisted, wearing an afternoon dress of sapphire blue with white accessories and white corsage.

For travelling the bride chose a pearl grey jacket dress with white braid accent, matching coat, white straw hat, white corsage, and black patent accessories.

After a honeymoon at Lake Skeetamatta in the Kawarthas, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb will live in Barrie.

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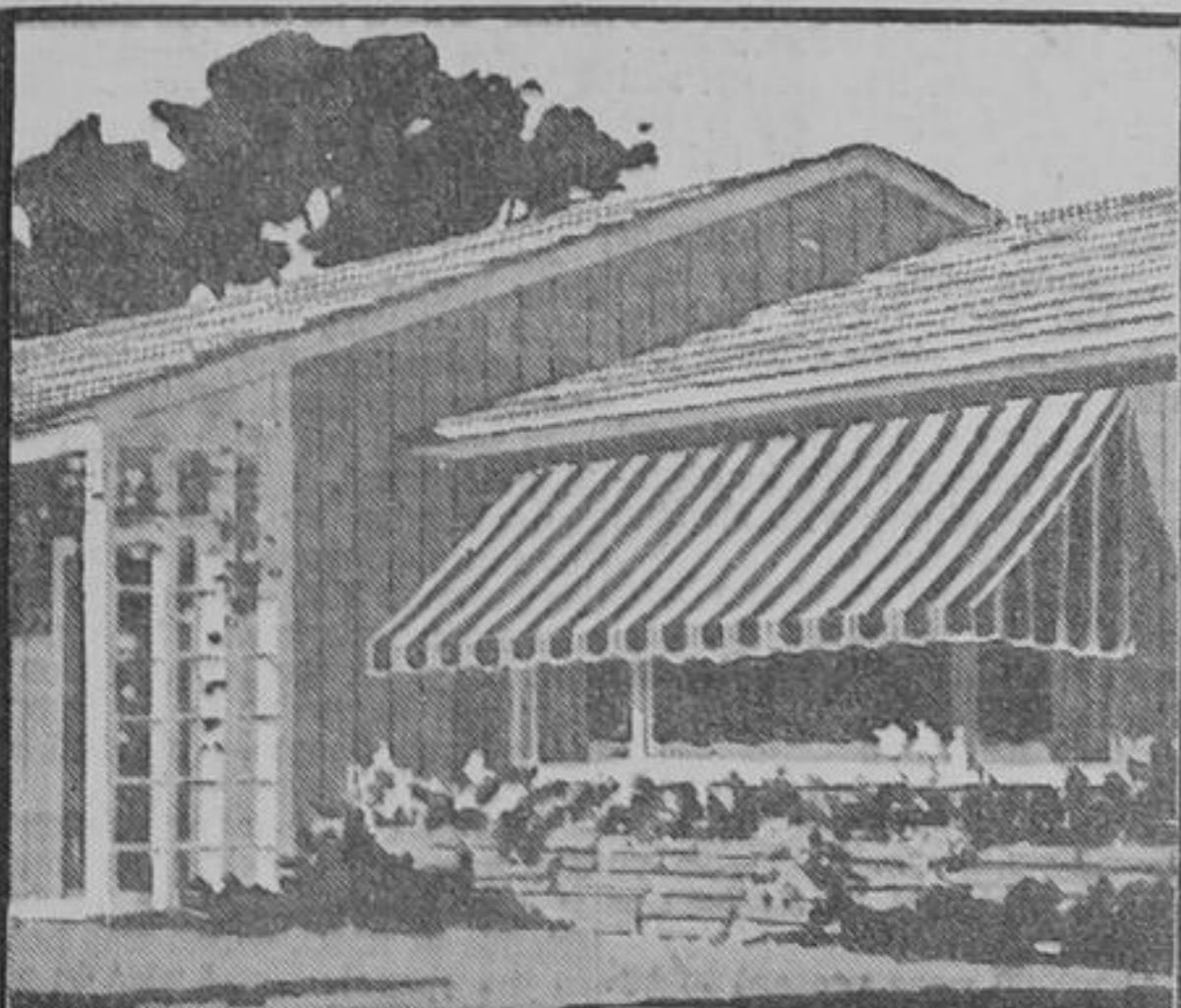
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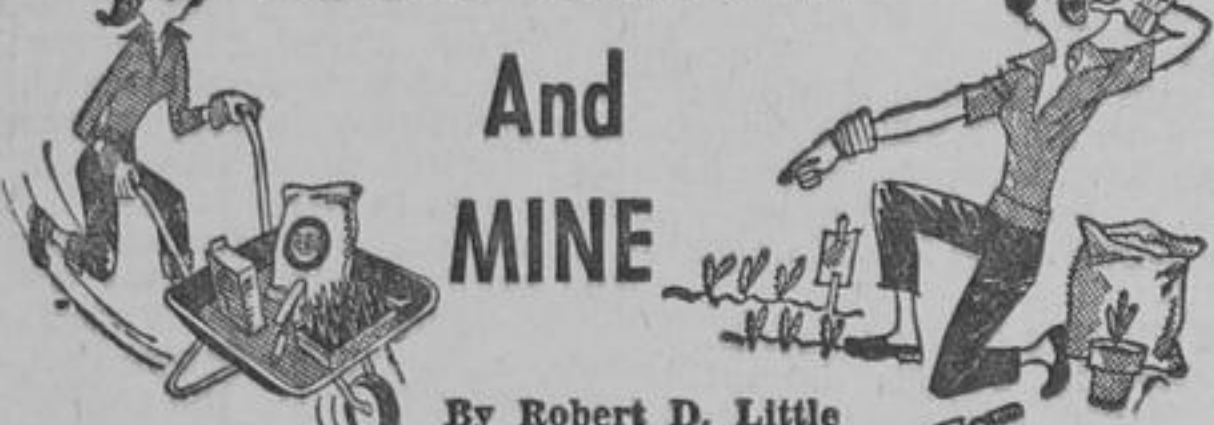


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By Robert D. Little

BEAUTY FOR A SEASON

While the word "Hemerocallis" means "Beauty For a Day," the beauty of the flower commonly called "The Daylily" may be enjoyed for a period of weeks — from June to September. It is true that each flower lasts a day but the great stalks of bloom bear so many blossoms that a fresh one comes out each morning, and the flowering of a single well-grown plant may extend to a month or six weeks.

Daylilies are easy to grow, and except for newer and scarce varieties, inexpensive. They will remain and bloom in the same location for years with a minimum of attention from the busy gardener. They thrive in

ordinary garden soil, although, like most flowers, they respond to attention and well prepared soil. Their culture is simple. They do require some space — about two feet between all but the dwarf varieties — if they are left in the same location for some years.

Daylilies may be set out any time, even in bloom, but in this area the best time is late August or early September so that they may become established before cold weather checks their growth. They will live and bloom under almost any conditions, but they perform extra well if grown in well-drained fertile soil and given at least half a day's sunshine. They will not bloom well in heavy shade.

Prepare the soil as you would for other perennials with as much compost as is available and added peat moss will help retain moisture. In the spring add some fertilizer with the accent on phosphate and potash rather than nitrogen. Spread out the roots in planting and set the union of roots and stalk about an inch to an inch and a half below the surface, no deeper. Plenty of water is important during the blooming period. While the daylily is almost free from pests the occasional thrip can be controlled by DDT.

The old "Lemon Lily" which was found in almost every garden and closed up during the late afternoon, has been succeeded through hybridization by many lovely lilies that remain open until near midnight, thus making them desirable for flower arranging.

Daylilies are almost as fascinating to the hybridizer as irises, and many beautiful colors (unheard of a few years ago) are now available to the gardener, such as deep reds, purple, pink to rose, lavender, etc. But many people still prefer the yellows which now may be had in all shades from deep gold to lemon.

We have grown most of the following and can recommend them as desirable varieties—**Yellow to Cream—**Cosette, Mission Bells, Skylark, Cradle Song, Summer Love, Lime Frolie, Jack Frost and Midwest Majesty.

Pink to Rose—Evelyn Clair, Neyron Rose, Picture, Pink Prelude, Coral Mist and Temple Bells.

Melons and Pastels—Colonial Dame, Fairy Wings and Prima Donna.

Orange and Gold—Naranja, Glowing Gold, Painted Lady, Forty-niner, Golden Orchid.

Lavender and Purple—Canyon Purple, Purple Waters.

Reds—Crimson Glory, Hearts Afire, Bess Ross, Mabel Fuller, Crimson Pirate.

Eyed Varieties—Colonial Dame, Nashville, Daafu, Cathedral Towers.

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A COURSE FOR FATHER'S DAY



The wind freshens... whitecaps form... the canvas fills and you are under way. You have charted the course, noted reefs and shoals, compensated for drift and current. The boy at the helm can steer a true course if you have chosen it well. Any father must feel the magnitude of the task of guiding his son through life's uncertain waters.

What responsible man could feel any other way? This is Fatherhood... the realization that nothing is so important as guiding your own son along a course that has maturity of outlook and responsibility as its destination. Such guidance requires a delicate touch, the mature understanding of a man who has sailed these waters before. And nowhere is this understanding more important than in the practice of Moderation in all things, including the use of whisky. It is this thought which The House of Seagram wishes to leave with you on Father's Day.



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