



Can California Match This?

Who said only California grows lemons? Well right here in Richmond Hill lemons as big as cabbages are grown in the greenhouses at H. J. Mills Ltd., on Dufferin Lane. Harold Mills Jr., holds one of these giant-sized fruits picked from an overladen tree. Just think how many delicious lemon pies could be made from this beauty.

(STAFF PHOTO)

Observe Headford United Church Anniversary

By Correspondent Mrs. Loren Guild

After a week of dull weather sun flooded the land as Headford United church bell pealed its call across the countryside.

Family cars arrived, packed with friends and relatives to join together in a day of remembrance and worship for the one hundred and twelfth anniversary of the establishment of the church and the eightieth anniversary of the present building.

Speaker at the morning service was Rev. W. J. Burton, a former minister on the charge.

Mr. Burton referred to the position of the church on the hill with its open view and compared it with the Church which he said must stand high and retain a wide view. "Today," he said, "the church faces a tremendous challenge and it must give leadership."

Mr. Burton illustrated his subject with personal experiences emphasizing his argument that the present must be well built to establish a durable future. He warned about the lowering of standards in little things and urged that consecrated attention be given to the one thing a man is called to do. "A Jack-of-all-trades," he said, "gives little to the world." He spoke of the persistent pursuit of dedicated men engaged on one job who gave to the world miracles of achievement, impossible if their talents had been dissipated. He equalized them with men in ordinary walks of life who do one job well. "That," he said, "is what God calls us to do. If we do that we leave an idea in the world, a personal contribution that will receive recognition. He offered three rules for the development of personality, which he declared but achievement: know thyself; control thyself; lose thyself.

Dr. A. F. Binnington introduced the speaker for the evening service, Rev. Dr. J. Lavell Smith, formerly of the Church of All Nations, now Assistant Pastor at Humblerest United Church, Toronto. Forty-one years ago Dr. Smith had been a student minister in Headford, Richvale and Carville. He had many warm memories of his experiences as well as a few rueful ones. One of his exciting

memories was the day he clocked his time in his Ford runabout and reached the fabulous speed of 22 miles an hour. His clearest and happiest memories, however, were of the unfailing kindness and patience to a faltering young man.

Dr. Smith used the story of the talents for his discourse. He said that he was concerned about the diminishing sense of responsibility. This attitude, he said, could be attributed to his age which at times made him irritated with things as they are because they are not as they used to be. He conceded that there were more things to be responsible about; society was much more complex, a condition that should make a sense of responsibility imperative. Presenting reasons for the present attitude he made the interesting point that a workman in past years was an individual doing a personal job and his work made his reputation. Now the workman is a cog on an assembly line and no one knows whether he does a good job or not.

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in fine harmony and the rendition of An Evening Prayer by Miss Noreen Simpson was clear and sweet.

Dr. Binnington conducted the dedication of the organ. He called on the president of Hi-C, Miss Susan Terry to explain the project. After expressing the appreciation of the group to the congregation for their support Susan briefly explained the Hi-C. There are fourteen teen-agers each. They hold their meetings each Sunday morning following church service and accept the Hi-C three way meeting, a time of life; a way of life and an attitude of life.

When they considered the organ Project a donation from the Sunday School was followed by generous gifts from church members and interested friends. In conclusion she said "To us the organ is more than an instrument of Christian co-operation and we will always remember the kindness and encouragement we have received from you."

Many near-by friends, former residents and members from Brown's Corners and Victoria Square filled the church to capacity. At the close of the evening service there was a fellowship gathering in the school room when old friends had an opportunity to chat.

The 4-H Club held a successful anniversary services were:

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellman, Mr. Lewis Nichols, Miss Vera Nichols, Miss Wilf Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols.

Rev. W. J. Burton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark. Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton were visitors in the Clark home also.

Mrs. N. Brodie entertained Mrs. Stan Boynton, Don Boynton and Miss Grace Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huitson, Dr. Lavell Smith and Miss Jennifer Clarke, a visitor from England. At the home of Mrs. W. Wellman, Miss Emma Barker, Mr. Walter Cook and Miss Florence Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leek had as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leek, Miss Maude Quantz and Mr. J. P. Tripp, Montreal.

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ful first session of The Supper Club at a home of their leader, Miss Cora Brodie with Assistant Leader Miss Elisabeth Barker. At the next meeting they will get into practical work with Jean Clark demonstrating the making of cream sauce.

Dominion Thanksgiving Day has drifted from date to date in Canada but the second Monday in October seems to be permanent. Isolated days were set for specific occasions of thanksgiving. April 15, 1872 was a thanksgiving for the recovery of health for the Prince of Wales. Lower Canada declared a day January 10, 1799. Upper Canada, Jan. 1816, in the Province of Canada, January 3, 1850.

These were occasions to honor victories or special mercies. The first National holiday was proclaimed for November 6, 1879. From 1921 to 1931 Thanksgiving day was observed on the Monday that fell in the week of November 11. Since 1931 it has been on the second Monday in October.

Variety Store Opens

A new variety store has been added to the list of businesses in downtown Richmond Hill. Gilbert's Variety Store opened Monday in the store formerly occupied by the Simpsons-Sears order office.

Located at Yonge and Centre Streets, the store will handle school supplies, toys, baked goods, candy, tobacco supplies and magazines.

Doug Gilbert, owner of the store, lives at the corner of Norfolk Street and Markham Road.

"LIBERAL" CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS PHONE TU. 4-1105

Hospital Growth Topic Of Speech By YCHA Head

Mrs. R. J. Miller, president of York Central Hospital Auxiliary, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the York County Medical Services held in Sharon Community Hall, September 11.

Topic of Mrs. Miller's keynote address was the hospital expansion program in York County.

She opened her talk with a discussion of the need for hospital expansion in the county. There is only one bed per 1,000 of population in the county at present, she noted.

per 1,000 of population, she told the meeting. Growth of the York Central Hospital Board and York County Hospital Commission constituted the second part of her speech, along with county council's approval of stage one of hospital expansion.

Mrs. Miller concluded her speech with a description of what York Central Hospital will look like when completed.

Following Mrs. Miller's talk, approval was given to the inclusion of an in-hospital medical plan with the major medical and surgical coverage in a

package plan for all members. Stuart Watson and Bernard Davidson were re-elected to the board of the co-operative as directors and Charles Grubb as representative on the York County Hospital Commission.

WILLOWDALE: North York school trustees are considering building a "campus-style" public school on the Pleasant Avenue Public School site, just south of Steeles Avenue between Bathurst and Yonge Streets.

REVISED RICHMOND HILL LOCAL BUS SERVICE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 9th

REVISED ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:

Route No. 1

Commencing at Centre and Yonge, east on Centre to Newkirk, north to Taylor Mills Drive, east to Taylor Mills North, following Taylor Mills North to Bayview Plaza, south on Bayview to Taylor Mills South, west to Newkirk, south to Centre, west to Yonge Street.

Route No. 2

Commencing at Centre and Yonge and east on Centre to Pugsley, south to Markham Road, east to Essex Avenue, south to Palmer, east to Colborne Avenue, north to Markham Road, west to Beaverton, north to Rockport Cres. to Cartier Cres. and east to Westmore Drive, south to Rockport Cres. and west to Fauna and Tormore Centre to Yonge.

Route No. 3

Commencing at Centre and Yonge and north on Yonge to Richmond Heights Plaza and Levendale Rd., west on Levendale to Lucas, south on Lucas to Mill, west on Mill to Leisure Lane, south to Richmond Street, east to Elizabeth, south to Centre, east to Yonge. Route 3 will be covered in the opposite direction each half hour. At 8:05 A.M. and each hour thereafter, the bus will travel west on Richmond and east on Mill to the Richmond Heights Plaza and thence south on Yonge to Centre by 8:15 to return to Route 1. However, at 8:35 and each hour thereafter the route will be served in the opposite direction by going north on Yonge to Richmond Heights Plaza, west on Levendale, south on Lucas, west on Mill, east on Richmond and Centre to Yonge, this will give west side passengers a direct to and from service to Yonge Street.

Route No. 4

Commencing at Centre and Yonge, south on Yonge, to Markham, east to Lennox, south on Lennox to Harding Blvd., west to Church Street, north to Markham, west to Yonge, north to Centre.

TIME TABLE COVERING MAIN INTERSECTIONS AND STOPS

Centre and Yonge at 7:45 A.M. for Routes 1 and 2 and every 30 minutes until 6:15 P.M.
Centre and Yonge at 8:05 A.M. for Routes 3 and 4 and every 30 minutes until 6:05 P.M.
Richmond Heights Plaza at 8:10 A.M. for Routes 1 and 2 and every 30 minutes until 6:10 P.M.
Richmond Heights Plaza at 8:40 A.M. for Route 4 and every 60 minutes until 5:40 P.M.
Bayview Plaza at 7:55 A.M. for Yonge St. and every 30 minutes until 6:25 P.M.
Palmer Ave. at Colborne at 7:50 A.M. for Yonge St. and every 30 minutes until 6:20 P.M.
Thursday and Friday service will run until 7:40 P.M. and will be resumed at 8:40 P.M. until 9:40 P.M.

Complete timetables will be published after approximately 10 days operation to determine an actual timetable and make any necessary route changes. Comments and suggestions in writing should be forwarded to your Transportation Committee.

Route and timetable information may be acquired by contacting the operator, Trailways of Canada Ltd., at 346 Enford Rd., Richmond Hill, or call AV. 5-5451.

J. MacDIARMID, Chairman, Richmond Hill Transportation Committee

Frank Watts Says...



LAWNS... ARE OUR BUSINESS!
NOW IS THE TIME FOR SEEDING NEW LAWNS OR OVERSEEDING OLD ONES. WE CARRY ALL CERTIFIED INSPECTED NO. 1 GRASS SEED.

CERTIFIED LAWN SEED	PRICE
MERION BLUE	2.00 lb.
KENTUCKY BLUE	80c lb.
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER	1.35 lb.
CREEPING RED FESCUE	55c lb.
NO. 1 MIXTURE	85c lb.
PASTURE MIXTURE	50c lb.
PERENNIAL RYE	35c lb.
HIGHLAND BENT	90c lb.

FRANK WATTS has a COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE. JUST CALL AV. 5-5494 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

FOR A CRABGRASS-FREE LAWN NEXT YEAR, USE "PAX" THIS FALL



20 LB. COVERS 1,000 SQ. FT. 5.50
40 LB. COVERS 2,000 SQ. FT. 9.98

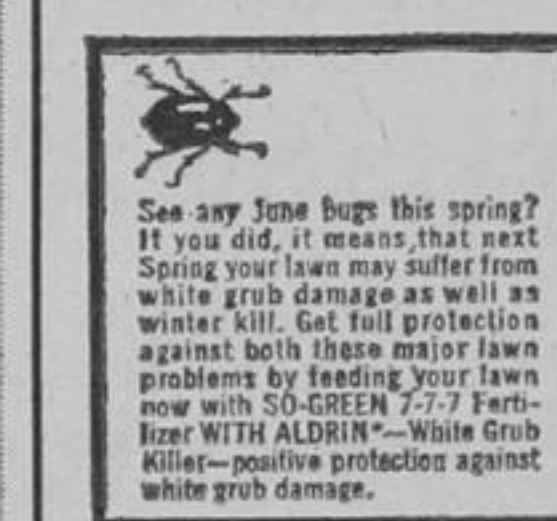
Frank Watts Special Overseeding Mix REGISTERED WITH THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE R.C. 478

This is a special mixture which we have sold in the past years for overseeding. In this respect it has proven excellent in thickening the turf and has saved many a thinning lawn. We are sure you will be proud of the thick turf and fine stand of grass this mixture will give your lawn.

CONTAINS ABOUT THREE MILLION SEEDS PER POUND
85c per lb.
Complete Landscaping Service - CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

SPREADER LOANED FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF FERTILIZER OR SEED

PROTECT YOUR LAWN against WHITE GRUB DAMAGE "WINTER KILL"



FEED YOUR LAWN NOW WITH **So-Green** 7-7-7 FERTILIZER WITH WHITE GRUB KILLER*

WITH ALDRIN		
80 lb. bag	40 lb. bag	20 lb. bag
\$6.95	\$3.95	\$2.49
REGULAR		
80 lb. bag	40 lb. bag	20 lb. bag
\$4.95	\$2.95	\$1.95

SOD FROM OUR OWN NURSERY TURF FARMS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



HUMILIZER is highly recommended for top dressing after you seed.
1/2 bu. 99c
1 1/4 bu. 2.39
2 1/2 bu. 4.59

RICH, BLACK, SANDY LOAM
5 cu. yd. Load \$20.00
3 cu. yd. Load \$15.00
One cu. yd. will top dress eighty sq. yds. (720 sq. ft.) half an inch in depth
Loam by the bushel may be picked up at our yard.

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