

A Son Of The Manse

On April 23rd, it was just sixty-six years ago that a baby boy was born to a Methodist minister and his wife, in Newtonbrook, which is called Willowdale now. Their home stood on the southwest corner of Hendon and Yonge Streets.

This little boy's grandfather was also a Methodist minister so it is assumed that a lot of books would be around the home, with a strict teaching of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. These are the rules of life that are not taught very much these days.

Of course, this was in the horse and buggy days, when pupils walked to the little red school house, and the mud in Newtonbrook was just as bad. Our little boy moved away when he was a year old, going to school in Toronto, Peterborough and Hamilton.

his term at Victoria College. He enlisted with the University of Toronto Hospital Unit, as a private serving in Salonika, Greece in 1915 and 1916, commissioned as lieutenant in the Canadian Army in 1917, later transferred to the Royal Air Force as Flying Officer, invaded home after an air-crash.

He went on to graduate in 1920 from Victoria College, University of Toronto with a B.A. degree in history.

Since that time he has received honorary degrees from over twenty universities, and on December 10th, 1957, won the Nobel Prize.

So here we have a little boy from Muddy York who has grown into one of Canada's respected statesmen observing his birthday April 23rd.

A happy birthday and many more of them, Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada.

— Willowdale Enterprise

Hold Annual Spring Luncheon

Table settings and china was the topic of Mrs. R. Hardstone of Eaton's, who was guest speaker at the annual spring luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association of Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church on April 17.

Mrs. Hardstone bases her table settings on the British tradition, differing in some respects from those approved by Emily Post, an American, and other modern writers on the subject. She emphasized that the prime requisite of a good hostess is to be gracious and make her guests feel at home and at ease.

"If you can do that you have achieved a very great deal. Your guests will go home with a portion of your gracious self," she said.

The speaker said a tablecloth must be perfectly laundered, with one or two seams, peak upwards, lengthwise of the material. To

prevent additional creases during sorting, the cloth may be hung over a padded hanger or placed over a roll of tissue in a drawer. A tablecloth covers a multitude of sins, scratches and dents, adds elegance to your service, which is of first importance. However if your table is flawless and highly polished it can be very beautiful and correct without a cloth. Colorful place mats also make an attractive and equally correct setting for your silver and china.

White damask is always in good taste, she stated, but you won't go wrong with lace or cutwork. She advised her audience to take measurements of table with them when purchasing a tablecloth. A fifteen to eighteen inch drop all the way around the table is a good rule to follow.

If a bit of color is preferred the hostess can pick

up a color from the walls or upholstery to tone in with the china. Cloths or mats may be of any material, cotton, homespun, peau de soie, slipper satin to mention a few.

For breakfast Mrs. Hardstone chose Wedgewood's Covent Garden china with rust mat and green or yellow napkin. Juice and milk glasses were of Desert Gold.

For a lunch setting Dorchester Royal Worcester bone china was used on a sharp blue mat with peach napkins and Baltic crystal in smoke.

For dinner Wedgewood white china showed up beautifully on a cocoa brown mat with green napkin. Windermere crystal and a green Wedgewood salad plate completed the setting.

A setting for a formal dinner, which should be used only when entertaining royalty, diplomats, bishops or other dignitaries fea-

ured a Royal Crown Derby service place.

Pointing out the durability of bone china, Mrs. Hardstone demonstrated by standing on a plate, and reported she had seen four cups hold up a six ton truck with four men aboard. It is made from 50 per cent bone ash and 50 per cent china clay and flint, which should last a lifetime and more if properly taken care of.

In arranging silver flatware she advised the 200 women who listened attentively to start at the outside and work in to the plate only putting on the table the pieces which will be used. She recommended placing the dessert fork and spoon at the head of the plate in the British manner. Napkins should never be starched which makes them slippery, she claimed, and should be pressed with one seam in centre, so that they may be folded when placed

on the table to suit the amount of space available. A napkin may be placed correctly beside the forks or on the bread and butter plate.

Her concluding message was "It's far better to give of yourself to your guests on an immaculate tablecloth at a nicely appointed table than serve a beautiful spread of food on plastic and oilcloth."

Seated at the head table with the president of the WA Mrs. G. Carmichael, and the guest speaker, were Mrs. Thomas Moore, honorary president; Mrs. J. N. Hepburn who asked the Lord's blessing on the luncheon; Mrs. Peter Ross who introduced the speaker, and Mrs. A. D. Adamson who presented Mrs. Hardstone with a bouquet of spring flowers in appreciation of her most interesting talk and demonstration.



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Whereas the Town Council, by resolution has authorized me to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving for the current year, commencing at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 28.

To carry out this request of the Town Council it will be necessary that all clocks and watches be advanced one hour at 2 o'clock a.m. on Sunday, April 28.

The Town Council most respectfully asks the hearty co-operation of all citizens in making a success of this movement for the public benefit.

Proclaimed pursuant to the instructions of the Town Council.

WM. NEAL, Mayor.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

THE MUSIC BOX

By Ray Stephens

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and like snow upon the desert's dusty face, lighting an hour or two, it's gone".
DAWSON WOODBURN, brilliant educationalist of Lawrence Park School, "and now kids, you've got but 20 minutes to get back here for practice, so don't eat because you won't have time" (chorus of groans).

So they come, little bands from little towns, a young trombone player with his foot in a plaster cast - orchestras big and little - a walk along the docks and where do they get this beautiful cool sea breeze with

the smell of fisheries across the way. Oh to be in Halifax when the humidity hits Ontario.

Concert of chorale preludes by Maitland Farmer, organist from Alberta. English Choral Singers from Halifax, music for elementary schools, high schools, for education via TV, Carl Orff method, Reginald Kell, the world famous clarinetist - Jamaican folk songs - Concert for Youth, classification of voices in junior high, senior, hand techniques, choral repertoire, check out, catch the 4.50 flight, Toronto, no radio, please.



And Spring Fashion Was All 'Round

Pictured from left to right while attending the Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church W.A. annual spring luncheon are Mrs. A. D. Adamson, Mrs. R. Hardstone of the T. Eaton Company, guest speaker who spoke on table settings and china; Mrs. G. R. Carmichael, president of the Women's Association and Mrs. Peter Ross. Gay spring millinery was much in evidence at the largely attended function held in the church hall on April 17 last.

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Neighborhood Notes

Congratulations to Bernie Corless, captain of St. Mike's house league and also captain of the Richmond Hill Pee Wee All Star hockey teams, who won the pee wee house league scoring championship with a total of 26 goals and 11 assists. Bernie plans on attending Milt Schmidt's Hockey School in Peterborough this summer. Nice going Bernie.

The 1st Jefferson Mothers' Auxiliary held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie McFee, Bathurst St., April 17th. Unfortunately it was a very bad night due to the fog and only nine members were present. Mrs. Corless conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. After the minutes and treasurer's reports were read the spring tea, to be held May 4, was discussed. Tea was served after the business session, and as this was the tenth birthday of the auxiliary, a beautiful birthday cake and ice cream had been provided. Mrs. Terry had the honor of cutting the cake as she was one of the original members of the auxiliary. Each lady was then presented with several red roses in honor of the occasion. Mrs. McFee was the lucky winner of the lovely plant.

The mothers' auxiliary is holding a spring tea and bake sale on May 4th at the school from 2 to 4 p.m. May we remind all members to have their baking at the school before 2 p.m. We would also appreciate baking from any friends in the community who would like to aid us in this worthy cause.

Rover Scouts Ired Waters, Doug Greig, Doug Hannah and John McFee returned Saturday after having spent a week camping at Glenlonely Farm, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Snively, Lake Wilcox. The Rovers are now the proud possessors of a canoe presented to them by Mr. Snively. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves and decided it was a very successful camp. These boys have graduated from Scouts and are the nucleus of a Rover crew, the first in Jefferson. They have accomplished a lot in the short time they have been organized and the community wishes them every success in their venture.

Local neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cole, Cookstown, held a party for them recently and presented them with a purse of money during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cole lived on Oxford St. until moving to a farm at Cookstown.

The Monday Nighters met at the home of Mrs. Mary Terry last week for their usual evening of cards. Winners for the evening were 1st prize Mrs. Erma Leno, 2nd Mrs. Nellie

Bell, 3rd Mrs. Vi Gamble and 4th Mrs. Lorna Kerwin.

Michael Terry spent a few days of his Easter holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones at their farm in Elora.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Sprague on the death of her brother Mr. Campton.

One of the talented young skaters who took part in the Unionville Skating Carnival held April 19th and 20th was Sandra Dockman. Sandra lives on the Gamble Side Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Gamble sideroad, spent Easter week in Montreal.

George Duncan, Brookside Drive, is in Branson Hospital, suffering severe shock and concussion. A dead tree, which friends were felling for him at the weekend, fell on Mr. Duncan as he was running out of its path.

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Horticultural Show

Fair Is Success Despite No Roses

BY MARGARET I. McLEAN

In spite of a dearth of roses, the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society's "Prelude to Roses" held last Saturday at the Lions' Hall, was well attended.

The program was to have included demonstrations and lectures on the care and planting of roses, but unfortunately, the shipment of plants ordered from Jackson & Perkins did not arrive and this part of the show was cancelled as a result.

A group of attractive young ladies, trim in white blouses and shorts, each labelled with the name of a popular rose circulated about the hall. A "Rose Queen" will be chosen from among them at the June Rose Show.

Even without the roses, however, the show had much to offer. A table of potted plants, under the direction of Mrs. Jennifer Large was almost completely sold out by four o'clock. The sturdy plants of fuchsias, African violets, petunias, impatiens and geraniums were deservedly popular.

At a table of cut flowers, gorgeous bunches of snap dragons were purchased eagerly, while a delightful combination of pussy-willows and daffodils sold themselves.

A display which attracted a great number of people all afternoon was a woody corner arranged by the Richmond Hill Field Naturalists Society under the direction of Mr. Bob Campbell. Here, a display of local flora and fauna was tastefully displayed against a background of cedar. Centering the display was a hollow stump with a beautiful pileated woodpecker clinging to it

and a hawk on the top. Various other stuffed birds were spotted throughout, including several types of duck and a jungle owl.

In a carpet of moss and grasses at the base of the display were lovely clumps of hepaticas, bloodroot, red trilliums and marsh marigolds.

As an adjunct to this display, was a series of nature photographs, drawings and paintings. Of particular interest were the fine sets of photographs of W. D. Addison entitled "On the Beach" and another fine nature shot "Hungry Mouse."

Mrs. Gwen Lunn, wife of the president of the field naturalists' had contributed an amusing series of colourful bird cartoons. Among the paintings on the wall were two attractive oils by Anne Featherstonhaugh and several fine studies of North American mammals by "McLean."

The Richmond Hill Senior Citizens club had a craft display of amazing variety. Aprons, stuffed toys, charming hats, a beautifully worked "Dresden Plate" quilt, wood carving, and examples of chair caning, were only a few of the many articles of beauty and utility offered at this counter.

And while your reporter did not personally see the groaning board covered with home baked goods

contributed by members of the horticultural society, the fact that every single item had been sold by the time she arrived, is testimonial enough to the excellent cooks of Richmond Hill.

Still doing a good business at five p.m. was the tea garden, catered by the St. Mary's Anglican Church Evening Guild. The tea garden was upstairs, while those more interested in "eat and run" refreshments were served hot dogs and pop by Alex MacGregor and his committee downstairs. During the afternoon, the Richmond Hill Symphony Orchestra provided a pleasant musical background.

No Increase For Twp. Dog Catcher

A request for an increase of \$2,000 to his present salary by James Ryan, canine control officer for Markham Township, has been turned down. Mr. Ryan's present salary is \$3,500 plus \$100 for each dog tag issued. He also receives the fines for all dogs picked up.

Councillors Charles Hooper and Charles Hoover out-voted Councillor Allan Sumner who had suggested further consideration be given Mr. Ryan's request. Councillor Stewart Rumble was not present at the time of the decision.

Newmarket: When Junior Civic Day was held here recently members of junior council attended the regular meeting of town council where they received several "good pointers" for future work in the senior council.

Issues Warning Of Fire Hazard

Fire danger continued to increase during the week and by the weekend was high in many parts of the Lake Simcoe district. Open grasslands, adjoining wooded areas and roadsides, were especially dry and inflammable.

Department of Lands and Forests officials warned against any carelessness with matches or smoking materials or unattended campfires. A large number of grass fires have already been reported in settled areas throughout the district, some of which, undoubtedly, started as a result of rubbish fires being allowed to get out of control. Children playing with matches are another source of danger at this time of year.

Fire danger will probably remain high, except for temporary drops when showers occur, until new spring growth is well advanced and dead vegetation disappears. Public co-operation in exerting all precautions with fire throughout the spring period as well as during the balance of the fire season, will assist considerably in keeping fire losses to a minimum.

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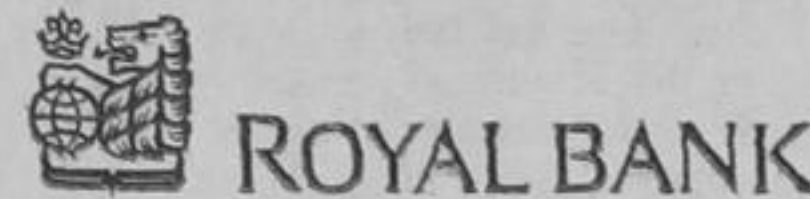
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