

Richmond Hill President Greet W.I.

May 23 was a memorable day for Mrs. H. H. MacKay of Richmond Hill. As president of the York East District, Women's Institute she welcomed 130 delegates from area institutes to the 63rd annual meeting held at the church she and her family attend, Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church. Entertainment during the day-long meeting was provided by her Women's Institute group and the Women's Auxiliary of which she was president for 10 years catered at a delightful luncheon.

Institutes eligible to send delegates included Agincourt, Bethesda, Buttonville Seniors and Juniors, Dawes Road, Highland Creek, Lakeview, Langstaff, Markham, Mark-Vaun, Mary H. Graves, Richmond Hill, Scarborough, Stouffville, Thornhill, Unionville, Victoria Square and Wexford.

Mrs. J. Dewsbury of Richmond Hill gave the address of welcome following the 9:30 registration and Mrs. C. Hooper of RR 2, Gormley replied. Following the secretary's report and financial statement Mrs. G. Maynard of Unionville gave first reading of district bylaws.

There were no resolutions. Reports by standing committees were read and included: Mrs. J. Dewsbury, agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. H. Boadway of Unionville, citizenship and education; Mrs. R. Hamblyn, Mark-Vaun, historical research and current events; Miss J. Miller, Wexford, home economics and health; Mrs. D. Hoshel, Buttonville Jrs., junior activities; Mrs. G. Costo, Agincourt, public relations; Miss C. Brodie, Buttonville, federation of agriculture and Mrs. D. Parsons, Victoria Square, nominating committee.

Mrs. E. Armitage of Armitage gave her report as the provincial board member. At a luncheon served at tables decorated with spring flowers Mrs. R. Brumwell of Gormley introduced head table guests who included Mrs. Norman Payne, president of York West district, Mrs. Ray Jennings, president of York Centre district, Mrs. C. Kellam, chairman of the York County W.I. rally, Mrs. J. Hermanson, area vice-president, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. J. Dewsbury, Richmond Hill W.I. vice-presidents Mrs. C. Hooper, Mrs. W. G. Miller, Mrs. B. E. Lewis, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elton Armstrong and Mrs. P. R. Tredway, past president.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. W. Miller was in charge of the memorial service. Music was provided by Mrs. M. Landers, soloist and Mrs. Charles Harding, organist. Mrs. Hermanson gave the radio committee's report and Mrs. F. H. Leaf, the safety committee report. York County home economist Mrs. S. Schneller reported on courses available for women's organizations and various achievements in the district.

In her report, Mrs. MacKay reviewed the activities of the district, the bazaars, anniversary and executive meetings

she had attended as district president. A report by Mrs. C. Salvatore, representative to York County Children's Aid was tabled because of insufficient time. A visitor to the meeting was Mrs. Escott who accompanied the Langstaff delegates and brought greetings from her institute at home in Devon, England. A rally of the York Centre, North, East and West districts will be held September 5 in the Woodbridge Legion Hall.

County Police Here For Crime Conference

Richmond Hill Police Department played host to the monthly York County crime conference Wednesday.

At the conference held once a month in the various municipalities in the county, senior police officers including Ontario Provincial Police and Metro Police meet to exchange ideas and discuss the activities in each area. About 40-45 men attended at the Hideaway Restaurant at Allencourt Plaza.

Members of the Richmond Hill Police Committee were invited to attend a dinner at the end of the conference.



Gormley Couple Honour Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Brown, R.R. No. 2, Gormley, both received their degrees at the recent Convocation of the Federal Colleges, Guelph. Mrs. Brown graduated with honours from Macdonald Institute, while Mr. Brown graduated with honours from the Ontario Agricultural College. Harvey also received the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for general proficiency in animal husbandry. Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. E. Brown, is shown congratulating the happy graduates.



LAWN & GARDEN

Tricks In Transplanting

A common error in gardening is to assume that transplanting is an operation which does the plant good, apart from such considerations as allowing the individual plant more room, etc. This impression is common, even among old, experienced gardeners. There is no benefit in transplanting; the act is actually a setback for the seedling, which has its roots cut short and processes of food and water movement in the plant curtailed. It is of no more use to the plant than an appendectomy or an amputation would be to a human being.

Some seedlings cannot tolerate the shock of transplanting, and must be sown where they are to grow. Or nowadays we can plant them in the peat-and-fiber pots which are planted along with the seedling and need not be removed. Indeed, they cannot be taken off in most cases because the roots have penetrated the pot walls.

Some plants which are best seeded direct include zinnias. These have a long tap root which is injured in transplanting. While the seedlings usually survive, the operation does them considerable harm. Equally delicate, but for another reason, are the roots of the vine crops such as cucumbers, melons and squashes. In the past, if these were started indoors at all, they were seeded into upside down butts of sod into which the roots grew. When transplanting time came, the entire clump of sod was planted.

Today, the larger peat-fiber pots, usually the four inch size, are used for starting vine crops indoors. There is actually very little to be gained by this method: seeds sown out of doors later in spring usually catch up to and pass those started indoors. All this means that the gardener who failed to start certain crops indoors need not give them up until another year. Often seeds sown directly in the open when weather conditions are favorable will equal and often surpass those started from seed in-

WILLOWDALE: Official cornerstone laying and opening of the Downsview branch of the North York Public Library took place May 26. Ceremony was performed by Mrs. William L. Graff and guest speaker was Leonard W. Brockington, rector of Queen's University.

the soil disturbed in making the lawn. Crab grass is perhaps the most persistent weed seed we know, surviving when buried for as long as half a century. Because it needs sunlight to germinate, merely disturbing the covering over it will stimulate it into growth.

Another source is that load of "good black dirt" everyone insists upon buying when making a lawn. In spite of the claims that it is "weed free" and that it came out of a rich truck farm, more likely it was stripped from a worn out field that had been allowed to run to weed for years.

What happened to the victim of the black dirt vendor was that his good grass seed, far more delicate and demanding than crab grass, may have begun to sprout, but because of fungus diseases in the contaminated soil, or because the owner failed to keep the seed moist after it began to germinate, the good grass seed died. The tremendously aggressive crab grass survived, thus giving the illusion it came out of the commercial package.

Want to Buy Crab Grass Seed? You may find this hard to believe, but it's actually possible to buy crab grass seed. In fact this is a vintage and bargain year as far as the seed of this obnoxious lawn pest is concerned, and you can buy it for \$2.00 per pound. I've seen the time when you had to pay as much as \$5.00 a pound for use in herbicide tests. This high price may come as a shock to many a home owner who claims the grass seed he sowed was practically all crab grass.

Over the years I've had many calls from irate home gardeners who say they're prepared to prove this statement - that they sowed nothing but what was in the package and nothing but crab grass came up. Despite this seemingly perfect proof, the chances are a million to one he didn't get a single crab grass seed. Even if he bought the cheapest seed containing little other than rye grass, timothy and chaff, I could swear he didn't get any crab grass.

The reason why I'm certain crab grass seed cannot be found in commercial mixtures is one of simple mechanics. First: blue grasses, fescues and bent grasses, which are the ingredients of any grass seed mixture, mature their seeds in late June and are picked or stripped mechanically not later than July 10th. In the seed producing areas, crab grass has barely begun to grow and spread by then and never seeds that early. The interval between the two crops makes contamination virtually impossible.

Furthermore, even if the two did mature seed together, a difference in height prevents the picker (which works 30" to 36" above the surface) from picking up seed from crab grass plants that mature at about 6" high. A third factor is that crab grass matures only a few seeds at a time, not all at once, one reason it is costly to harvest. If crab grass doesn't come in grass seed mixtures, where does it come from? The most likely source is right out of

REPRINTS AVAILABLE
Readers may order reprints of staff photos appearing in "The Liberal" at the newspaper office, 63 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill.



HALL'S DOMESTIC FUEL OIL AND BURNER SERVICE
TU. 4-4361 RICHMOND HILL

Bill Miller, Store Manager, says: "I must sell these tires NOW. No reasonable offer refused!"

28-HOUR Firestone TIRE SALE

2 DAYS ONLY



512 NEW TIRES ALL SIZES AND TYPES NYLON • RAYON BLACKWALLS • WHITEWALLS TUBELESS • TUBED TYPE

308 RETREADS ALL SIZES ONE LOW PRICE

128 USED TIRES many with thousands of miles remaining COME AND GET 'EM!

GET HERE EARLY! THESE TIRES ARE PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE! These tire values are for motorists ready to buy now.

SAVE NOW PAY LATER JUST SAY "Charge it!" TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

Free mounting by expert tire men

Save Before 9 p.m. Friday Night at

Firestone STORES

RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE - TU. 4-4401

CONCRETE WALK AND PATIO TILE

PRECAST and REINFORCED! FOR WALKWAYS and PATIOS

BIG SIZE, 24" x 30" WHITE ONLY

\$1.35 DELIVERED PRICE

Patio Slabs, 18" x 18" White Only - 75c Each

Patio Slabs, 18" x 18" Coloured Yellow, Red, Charcoal Only 80c Each

INDUSTRIAL CAST STONE

Plant located north of Thornhill Just east of Stop 23A Yonge St. (On Observatory Lane)

Phone 285-3111 or 221-3870

KRESGE'S

RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE - Open Every Day Till 6 p.m. Thursday & Friday Till 9 p.m.

SUMMER APPAREL

May 30th, 31st, June 1st

SPECIAL! LADIES CABIN BOY SET

Something new and different for exposure under the sun. Cabin boy pants with matching pop-tops. Solid colors in sturdy twill cotton. White and fabulous eye-catching shades. Sizes 10-20.

\$2.97

SPECIAL! Ladies' Blue Denim Sport Set

Make your summer outfit complete with this sport set. This set consists of Slims, Deck Pants and Jacket. Sizes 10-18.

Complete Set \$3.97

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

\$1.97 to \$2.97

Latest fashions in plain cottons or fancy prints so right for skirts as well as shorts and slims. Sizes 10-20.

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

Collarless blouses with short sleeves and cuffs. Over-blouse style with rope belt. Red and blue and assorted prints. Also Drip Dry cotton blouses with pointed collar and sleeveless. Sizes 8 to 14.

98¢ each

GIRLS' SPRING SLIMS

The sport-minded girl will want these cotton, cotton print or pin cord slims with elastic waist back for Summer fun. Black, white, pink, blue, green, gold etc. Sizes range from 8 to 14.

\$1.98 each

GIRLS' SHORTS

Jamaica or Short Shorts with side zipper and multi-color stripes and plain colors of white, black, green and blue. Sizes 8-14.

\$1.17 each

GIRLS' DECK PANTS

Cotton twill deck pants with zipper closing at side, belt loops, slit legs and rope tie. Summer shades of blue, white, red, pink and orange. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.47

LADIES' ANKLETTES

first quality anklet with turn down cuffs. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

59c and 79c pr.

LADIES' & MISSES SOCKS

100% stretch nylon. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2 and 9 to 11.

79c pr.

Short Shorts & Jamaicas

Ladies' airy novelty cottons - with side zipper closure - in solid colors. Choose from the lively shades so popular this season. Sizes 10 to 20.

99¢ to \$2.97

Texturized Cardigans For Ladies

Classic style sweaters to breeze you through Spring and into Summer... Soft adorable pastel shades plus black and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$4.77

Ladies' Summer Slims

Draw admiring glances? You will in these cotton, arnel and linen styles in plain colors smartly proportioned for proper fit. Sizes: 10-20.

\$1.97 to \$3.97

Ladies' Arnel Skirts

Comfy pleated skirts... for wearing now and right through Summer. Solid colors in all the newest shades. Sizes 10-18.

\$3.97

Ladies' Summer Purses

Excellent assortment of handbags made of soft leather like plastic in Clutch and Frame styles.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Assorted Arnel & Cotton pleated, Denim full or pleated skirts. Attractive styles for the Summer. Sizes 7-14. White & Navy, Grey & Blue.

\$2.88 \$2.98 \$3.88

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED