



(Photo by Jim Dawe)

University Women

A new slate of officers was installed when the York County University Women held their annual scholarship dinner May 27 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Langstaff in Richmond Hill. The group elected Mrs. Doreen Hiltz of Aurora for a second term in office.

Funds raised by the local chapter at the dinner will go toward financing a scholarship, presented each year by the club, to some deserving female student from the region who plans to enrol at York University.

At the short business meeting following the dinner, Shirley VanWinckle of Aurora reported on a mini-conference on education attended by Marcella Lawless also of Aurora, and herself. Sponsored by the Leaside-East York Club, the conference centred around the provincial legislature's report entitled, "The school must reflect its community, be part of its community, serve its community and have its community serve it."

The meeting questioned the feasibility of a community action council running the schools, also its workability in rural areas. Consensus seemed to be that such a project would be difficult to implement at this time.

Others elected to the executive for 1974-75 were Vice-President Mrs. Mary Jeanne Oliver of Aurora who will also serve as federation representative; Recording Secretary Mrs. Janet Gray of Newmarket; Membership Secretary Mrs. Greta Ogden of Kettleby; Newsletter Secretary Mrs. Sandra Fuller of Stouffville; Treasurer Mrs. Judy Craig of Newmarket; Program Convenor Mrs. Catherine Pepper of Newmar-

ket; Social Convenor Mrs. Ada Robertson of Aurora; Press and Archives Mrs. Mary Timms of Aurora and Study Group Convenor Mrs. Marilyn Kerr of Richmond Hill.

The club will resume its activities with a September coffee party to which interested guests will be cordially welcomed.

Half A Crop Better Than None Farmers Continue Late Seeding

After the first week of June the odds against a good crop on a delayed seeding aren't good at all, according to York Region Agricultural Representative Art Wall. However, most farmers will go ahead and seed anyway, because even half a crop is better than none. Farmers

growing feed for cattle may switch some fields to corn and go for more roughage and less grain, but the acreage intended for grain, generally speaking, has to go into grain.

Nor is York alone in this predicament — the seeding story is about the same right across Ontario. Conditions in the southwestern counties aren't much, if any, better than here and in the east there were wide areas last week where no seeding has been done at all.

TIME TO MATURITY

The average time from seeding to maturity is of interest. For Keystone barley it is from 88 to 92 days, for Herta barley it's 91 to 96 days and for Garry oats from 93 to 99 days. The same figure for corn is around 140 days, which would appear to rule out for late seeding.

However, corn has a big advantage in that it will fill and mature properly in hot dry weather that wrecks oats and barley. Oats will blast in 90 degree weather and barley just won't fill, while deeper rooted corn gets enough moisture to keep going. Planted now, corn wouldn't have a good chance of maturing fully before frost, but it might get far enough on to yield well as silage.

LATE PLANTED CROP

Sudan - sorghum hybrids also have a place this year. They will stand late planting and are ideal for late summer roughage feeding. With hay reserves all used up, this year's second cut should be scheduled for storage, with sudan replacing it for pasture.

Widening Road Won't Interfere With Operation Service Station

Ed Martin, RR 1 Keswick, who runs a service station at Don Mills and Ravenshoe Road, was assured by a meeting of York Regional Engineering Committee (Mayor Tony Roman, Markham, chairman) that widening of the intersection would not interfere with his business.

Mr. Martin appeared before the meeting Tuesday afternoon of last week in the engineering building on Don Mills Road to inquire about the effect of the work on the entrance to his station. He said he was afraid that, if the median was raised, it would block the access.

However, he was told that there would not be painted markings on the road. The committee said also that access to the station would be maintained throughout construction, which is expected to start in September.

The committee also rejected the low tender in the five submitted for the supply and delivery of one 134 cubic yard articulated loader. Instead it recommended the second lowest tender,

submitted by Truck and Tractor Equipment Limited in the amount of \$33,391.55.

Bob Hodgson, commissioner of engineering, said the low bid of \$30,714.35 from Swiftsure Equipment Limited, was being rejected because it didn't meet contract specifications.

It was low in horsepower and was inadequate in its hydraulic system, he said. The meeting also recommended the low tender of Miller Paving Limited in the amount of \$5,125 for the cleaning of catch basins on various regional roads.

Summer Meetings

The policy of the York County Roman Catholic School Board is to hold only one meeting per month during July and August.

This year the meetings will be held July 2 and August 20.

The Sound Of Murder

It's The Sound of Murder for the rest of this week at The Curtain Club in Richmond Hill, and Judy Swift seems to have heard it.

Judy plays Ann, who caught in a marriage she doesn't want, considers murder as a way out. Others in the cast are Derek Miller, Dennis Stainer, Anita Stainer, David Smith, Brian Moore and Brian Stainer. Ron Solloway is the director. For tickets call 889-3967.

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