



(Photo by Susan Samila)

For the first time, patients from York Central Hospital were among the guests at the annual strawberry tea sponsored by the Richvale branch of York Central Hospital Auxiliary. A few of them with nurses and other guests are pictured above. Seated at the table in the foreground (clockwise from the left) are: nurse Joan Dawson, patients

Elizabeth Ellena, Doris Foxley, Helen Pulos, and nurse Suzanne Seguin. Behind them are (left to right) Viola Cobb, Anne Lawlor, occupational therapist Jane Adthead, Lillian Northley, health-assistant Robin Bertram, Harry Charles, health assistant Kolece Foss, Anne Shannon and Amelia Jones.

Hospital patients enjoy strawberry tea

Patients from the continuing care unit at York Central Hospital had their first outing of the season last week when a group of them were guests of Richvale branch of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary at a strawberry tea.

The tea, which is the branch's major fund raising event each year, took place in the garden at the home of Mrs. Elsie Baster, Maryvale Crescent.

Good weather, a good crowd, entertainment by the Gene McLaren Trio, a sale of baked goods and a quilt raffle — all helped to make it a tremendous success, bringing in more than \$500 for the auxiliary's work at the hospital.

The branch's social convener, Marion Mitchell, was in charge of arrangements for the tea. The Friendship quilt that was raffled represented many hours of handwork by all the members.

The patients from the continuing care unit, which opened in January, were taken to the tea in a bus loaned by Villa Hospital with Don Andrews of the local Lions club serving as volunteer chauffeur.

Mrs. Baster, who first had the idea of inviting the patients, was concerned that the experience might have been too tiring for them. A visit to the hospital the following day reassured her. It had been a pleasant and stimulating afternoon.

Bridgeclub trophy time

It was wine and cheese and trophy time for the duplicate bridge club June 20. Winners of trophies in tournaments in the '74-'75 season were: Men's pairs: Fred Mills and Geoff Parker. Women's pairs: Ruth Browning and Kathy Millree. Swiss team: Ruth and Gerry Browning, Stewart and Marie Cole. Individual: Kathy Millree.

Mixed pairs: Fred and Theresa Tierney. Open pairs Monday and Friday: Ruth and Gerry Browning.

High averages: Monday ladies — Ruth Browning, Monday men — Gerry Browning, Wednesday — Sandy Jenkinson, Friday ladies — Ann Manning, Friday men — Bob Manning.

Duplicate bridge, open and limited side game, will continue on Mondays through the summer. There will be no bridge on Wednesdays and Fridays during July and August.

For partners and information call Natalie Platner, 884-1689, or Marie Cole, 773-4280.

Winners June 20 were NS Stewart Cole and George Laundry, Kathy Millree and Cora Gillham, Bob and Edna Dunn; EW Paul Caleb and Richard Charlebois, Fred Mills and Geoff Parker, Yati Sahae and Dettal Ladewig.

One June 23 winners in A section were NS Ruth and Gerry Browning, Ross and Sandy Jenkinson, Edyth Turp and Cecille DeZoete; EW John Leonard and Murray Hallatt, Bob Manning and Kathy Millree, Rose Morrell and Grace Saunders.

In B section winners were Diane Brown and Margaret Melnichuk, Arthur and Eileen Lea, Anne Ross and Elaine Burbridge.

Winners June 25 were NS Rose Morrell and Grace Saunders, Mavis Ball and Marion Fahner, Jean Goodwin and Sherry Vogan; EW Kathy Millree and Verda Moore, Bob and Ann Manning, Edith Windsor and Phyllis Mountjoy.

Here a movie



Seniors plan for travel film, picnic

Richmond Hill Senior Citizens' Club 35 ended a busy and enjoyable Senior Citizens' Week with open house for Richmond Hill residents Saturday afternoon and evening.

The club room was decorated with red and yellow roses on the tables and a basket of peonies and other garden flowers on the stage.

Mayor David Schiller and his wife, Marilyn, were among the afternoon guests. Everyone agreed that president Joseph Horne and his faithful workers had accomplished a great deal since the club rooms were opened about a year ago.

Visitors were particularly interested in a beautiful quilt which had been pieced by Pru Glassford, a founding member of the club. The quilt has now been completed by the sewing group under Anna Dewbury and will be raffled off at the fall bazaar.

On June 25 about 90 seniors went by bus to view the art works of the Group of Seven at the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg, then went on to the strawberry festival at Teston.

The seniors will be guests of Travelways on July 8. The bus will leave the club room, 10149 Yonge Street, at 6 pm and after a short tour around the country side will proceed to the Blue Flame Room at Consumers' Gas on Elgin Mills Road.

Blue Hills Academy is having an assessment camp for 150 emotionally disturbed children this summer. Materials to be used in the day camp program are being received at Richmond Hill United Church, Yonge and Centre Streets.

Items listed include wool scraps, old clothes and make-up (for dress-up), old sheets, cardboard, 12 ounce juice cans, buttons, material scraps, materials for a junk band, magazines with pictures, burlap potato sacks, empty match boxes, feathers and beads.

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travelogue of Lake Superior and a color slide show of the Agawa Canyon will be presented, followed by refreshments.

The evening is to introduce the Agawa Canyon tour the seniors are planning to take at the height of the color season — October 8 to 10.

The three day trip by tour coach, train and boat will take the travellers by bus north to Sudbury and on to Sault St. Marie on the first day.

The following day they will board the Algoma Central Railway for a trip to the awesome beautiful Agawa Canyon, then return to the Sault.

For further details and reservations call the club's tour director Don Hick at 884-1736. Reservations for the July 8 evening must be made in advance to ensure there is sufficient room for all on the bus.

On Tuesday, July 15, there will be a bus trip to Peterboro, leaving the club room at 10 am. Take a lunch, but on the return trip a stop will be made for dinner.

Club members are pleased to learn that Mrs. Albert Doner and Mrs. George Taylor are now back home in their apartments on Dunlop Street.

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Committees were formed for the coming season and many functions were planned.

A pot luck supper at the Legion on June 26 was very enjoyable but not very well attended.

As of last Sunday, the congregations of St. Mary's Anglican and Richmond Hill United Churches are holding joint services for the summer.

Throughout July they will meet together at 10:30 am in St. Mary's. In August they will be having services at the same hour in Richmond Hill United.

St. Mary's will be having 8 am services every Sunday and Wednesday services at 10

am and 7 pm all year round, providing an opportunity for those who will be away on the weekend to worship midweek.

High school students can enjoy their Sunday afternoons this summer in creative drama workshops being presented by the Curtain Club of Richmond Hill. For information call 884-7420. For registration call 884-2638.

Five CGIT members from Richmond Hill United and their leader, Mrs. Jean Robson, attended the 60th anniversary Jamboree of the Canadian Girls in Training at Ganonoque in June. Those participating were Audrey Burns, Laura Dynes, Susan Lovie, Mariska Peters and Luana Wulff.



(Photo by Ron Fawn)

Mrs. Eleanor "Nellie" Davies returned to Richmond Hill June 22 for a special 90th birthday celebration at the home of her god-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lamb, Rockport Crescent. She will be sharing the actual day, July 18, with her friends at York Manor in Newmarket.

90th birthday party

Many years have passed since Eleanor Davies and her late husband, William, retired from business in Richmond Hill. But Mrs. Davies has not been idle.

With her 90th birthday just around the corner, she thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon tea held in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, Rockport Crescent.

Born in England, Mrs. Davies came to Canada as a young girl, and together with her late husband, William, operated Davies Dry Good Store (now Simpson's Dry Goods) on Yonge Street until their retirement in 1953.

The business was founded in 1917. In 1923 Santa Claus came to Davies Store and was an annual visitor for many years.

Remembered by old-timers in Richmond Hill as Nellie, or Ormy, Mrs. Davies has become

known for the beautiful crochet work she has done over the years for her godchildren and friends. Her latest work, a table cloth, was donated to York Manor, where she now lives, and when it was shown at this year's Richmond Hill Spring Fair it won first prize.

Another of her hobbies was dressing dolls. She used to place some of these in the store window, sell tickets for a draw, and give the money to charity.

Although she does not get around much any more, Mrs. Davies is always delighted to receive a visit at York Manor from old friends and former customers. Assisting Mrs. Lamb at the tea were her mother Mrs. May Hunt, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillaby (also Mrs. Davies' goddaughter) and Mrs. Margaret Marsden, and Mrs. Marsden's daughter, Susan Lamb.

More money for civic projects Ontario horticulturists told

A prize for the most attractive banner was awarded to Richmond Hill Horticultural Society at the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association in Barrie June 20 to 22.

The banner display was new this year, one of many competitions in a program that included tours, talks and business sessions.

Twelve members of the local society were among the 650 delegates from societies throughout the province, including Miss Gladys McLatchy, association president, and Robert Little, past president.

The banner created by Mrs. Evelyn Boyd featured the Richmond Hill emblem, the rose. In the centre was a spray of red roses on yellow felt against a green felt background fringed with gold.

Prominent on the banner were the name of the town and its motto, "En la rose je fleuris". Other representatives from Richmond Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmunds, Bob Ross, Bert Card, Mrs. Margaret Styan, Mrs. Vivian Hart, Mrs. Frances Whalen, Mrs. Edna Beattie, Miss Verna Haslam.

The association has a membership of almost 50,000 in horticultural societies in Ontario. Last year these societies spent some \$353,000 on local improvement projects in

their home communities. Many projects are financed solely by the societies, others are eligible for grants from the province.

Delegates learned that next year the grants will be larger.

The announcement was made at the convention by Robert Eaton, legislative assistant to Minister of Agriculture and Food William Stewart.

In an essay competition, the various societies were asked to describe horticultural projects they had undertaken. The Richmond

Hill society wrote about construction of the rose bed in front of the municipal building on Yonge Street.

The banquet speaker, Julian Porter, new president of the CNE, was introduced and thanked by Robert Little.

Proceedings were chaired by Miss McLatchy, and the incoming president, Alastair Crawford of Barrie, introduced.

Other events of the weekend included competitions for corn husk dolls, dried flower pictures, and apple-face dolls. The latter are made

from dried apples dressed as little old men and women.

About 250 color slides, all winners in their own areas, were entered in the garden photography competition. There was also a limerick competition.

Bus tours of points of interest to horticulturalists and numerous business sessions and workshops rounded out the program.

The weather man was most co-operative, and, all in all, it was a very successful convention Miss McLatchy reports.

9 Hill graduates at Humber

Nine Richmond Hill residents were among the June graduates at Humber College.

It was one of the largest classes to graduate in the history of community colleges in Ontario. More than 1,300 students received diplomas or certificates during three separate convocations at the college's North Campus in Rexdale.

Convocation ceremonies are held three times a year at Humber with 150 students having graduated in January and at least 200 more expected to receive their diplomas in September.

Among the Richmond Hill graduates were Joseph Durand, Ashlar Road, creative photography; Stuart Malcolm, 337 Gells Road, law enforcement; Marilyn Stephenson, Yonge Street, travel and tourism; David Brent Carnell, Elizabeth Street, public relations; Sheila Rankin Brown, McConvey Drive and Lorraine Reid, Yonge Street, nursing; and John Williams, Bayview Avenue, Frederick Hardy, Cedar Avenue, and Carl Hodgins, Cedar Avenue, emergency care attendants.

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their education here at Humber and can now go on to work in the professions they have chosen", said Donald White, chairman of the board of governors of Humber College.

The health sciences division had the largest class this year with 379 graduates, including 210 nurses. It also marked the first time that the former Osler and Quo Vadis Schools of Nursing graduated as part of Humber College.

Diplomas were awarded to 300 students from 17 programs in the applied arts division.

The technology division graduated 161 students and the business division had 290 students graduate from 19 programs, and 100 others received diplomas from the creative arts and human studies division.

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Lorraine Reid Humber grad

Lorraine Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reid, Yonge Street, was among the graduates of Humber College in health and sciences on June 14 and from Osler School of Nursing on June 27. Lorraine attended Crosby Heights Public and Bayview Secondary Schools in Richmond Hill and plans to continue her education for a BA this fall.

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