

## Three demonstrations of easy entertaining

RICHMOND HILL — As winter reluctantly fades into spring, the urge for something new, in foods, in fashions, in entertainment is almost irresistible.

Responding to this urge, seven community organizations are taking advantage of Consumers' Gas home service department's food demonstration programs to raise funds for their respective endeavors.

The first in a series of five such demonstrations, Entertaining with Ease, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 31 under sponsorship of Richmond Hill-Thornhill Family Services.

Geared to the present state of the economy, and the family budget, this program suggests economic recipes prepared in a way to please the most exacting guest.

Menu planning and shopping hints will be discussed and nutrition emphasized.

The program will also include quick and eye-appealing tips for serving

and garnishing foods, recognizing the importance of conserving time and energy as well as money.

The Entertaining with Ease demonstration will be repeated on two consecutive Wednesdays.

Sponsors on April 7 will be Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church's Mary and Martha Guild, and Langstaff Cubs and Scouts.

On April 14 the program will be sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, Newmarket Rug Hookers and Our Lady's Guild of Oak Ridges.

The demonstrations will all take place in the Blue Flame Room of Consumers' Gas, 500 Elgin Mills Rd. East, Richmond Hill and tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased

from members of any of the sponsoring groups. Recipes will be available and the foods prepared will be given away as door prizes.

For tickets for the March 31 demonstration call 884-3523. For April 7 call Beta Sigma Phi 727-3210, Mary and Martha Guild 884-5525, Cubs and Scouts 889-5434.

Tickets for April 14 may be obtained from the Eastern Star 638-7064, Rug Hookers 887-5445, Our Lady's Guild 773-4572.

Tickets for all three programs are available from the home service department, 884-9105, 895-4577 or 887-5847.

Two Barbecue Know-How demonstrations will be presented in the Blue Flame Room in May.



### One man art show

David Samila of Sugar Maple Lane adds one to his list of one-man shows this month with a show at the Bau-Xi Gallery, Dundas St. West, Toronto, March 9 to 24. A teacher of painting and an associate professor in the department of fine arts, York University, Samila has exhibited his works across Canada, in the U.S., England, and Japan. In the picture above, Samila relaxes in his Richmond Hill studio.



(Photo by Hogg)

### Australia remembered

A native of Australia and 25-year resident of Richmond Hill, Mervyn Fry of Dunlop Street is shown above with some of the Australian artifacts from his personal collection which are on display this month at the library on Wright St. The pelt Mr. Fry is holding is from a Tasmanian tiger, now extinct. The collection is representative of the life, customs, wildlife and inherent beauty of the continent "down under".

### Artifacts at library

RICHMOND HILL — Exhibits currently on display at Richmond Hill Library on Wright St. bridge three-quarters of a century.

A collection of artifacts loaned to the library by Mervyn Fry of Dunlop St., who was born in Australia before the turn of the century, is complemented by a collection of shells gathered by eight year old Scott Dixon on a recent visit to that continent.

Before coming to Richmond Hill 25 years ago Mr. Fry travelled extensively in his native land and had accumulated a fascinating collection of artifacts — flags, military memorabilia, natural specimens including stuffed animals and pelts of spotted wildcat, platypus, and the now extinct Tasmanian tiger.

a breed found only in Tasmania.

After leaving his native land in 1921 Mr. Fry travelled extensively and worked as a professional engineer in the U.S.

Prior to his retirement in 1964, was an employee of The Liberal for 13 years. He still has a keen interest in the affairs of the community.

### Duplicate bridge

OAK RIDGES — Recent duplicate bridge club winners were: March 5 — NS — Bob Dunn and Fred Dieken, Sandy Jenkinson and George Payment, Theresa Tierney and Kathy Rawlinson; EW — Fred Tierney and Detlaf Ladewig, Joe and Lorrie Coen, Ruth and Gerry Browning.

Winners of no zero game were George Laundry and John Leonard. On March 8 winners were: NS — Bob Dunn and Ross Jenkinson, Bob Manning and Victor Cranshaw, Sandy Jenkinson and Fred Dieken; EW — Dan MacNeil and Ross Quigley, Fred Tierney and Detlaf Ladewig, Geoff Parker and Bev Jones.

Side game — Eva Guttman and Gertrud Saamen, Klara Mezei and Agnes Thayer, with John and Adele Sherrer tied with Miquette DeBac and Yvonne Arkell for third and fourth place.

Winners on March 10 were — Natalie Platner and Edith Windsor, Bev Jones and Cora Gillham with Mabel Howe and Rose Morrell tied with Marie Ryan and Lil Thompson.

Coming events: March 22 and 29 — Monday open pairs — trophy; April 4 — Friendship Day, Peterborough — Swiss team pre-register with Sandy Jenkinson (773-4513), April 5 — no zero game.

Limited side game every Monday. For partners and information call Natalie Platner 884-1689 or Marie Cole 773-4280.

## in the hill family page

### Seniors' 18th birthday

Two charter members, Wynn Embery and Nan Walton, were honored at the 18th birthday celebrations of Richmond Hill Senior Citizens' Club 35 on March 10.

Also honored were the club's three oldest members, Jimmy Tinkler, 96 years young and still bowling in the 200 range, Mr. Mohns who celebrates his 90th birthday this month, and Mrs. Amy Patton, 87.

Before the celebrations began, business of the usual monthly meeting was attended to and visitors and new members welcomed by president Edna Harding. There was general applause for those with March birthdays, especially Mr. Mohns.

Plans for the rummage sale April 24 at 10 a.m. were discussed. Don Hick is convener, and donations large or small will be welcome. Take them to the clubrooms, 10149 Yonge St., any day between 2 and 4 p.m., or for pickup call Don at 884-1736.

Business over, Mrs. Harding spoke glowingly of the 18 year history of the club. Mrs. Patton recited two lovely poems and assisted Mr. Mohns in cutting the 18 birthday cake.

Entertainment was provided by pianist Elsie Patton and violinist Stan Leno with everyone joining in a hearty singalong. President Harding showed her skills in a lively Scottish dance, and to end the festivities Anna Holz and her helpers served sandwiches, tea, coffee, cake and ice cream.

### White rose ball

Several weeks remain to the May 1 date of this year's White Rose dinner dance, but already reservations are pouring in to the York Central Hospital Auxiliary for twosomes or tables at the Prince Hotel, Don Mills.

A highlight of the social season, and a major fund raising event for the hospital, the annual White Rose Ball is being convened this year by Ruthann Walker and tickets for the event are priced at \$35 per couple.

Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., dinner from 8 to 9 p.m., dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and no reservations will be accepted after April 20.

For reservations call the ticket conveners — Rosemary Bennett, 884-9005, or Marjorie Blakeley, 889-5504.

### Ontario gardener guest

The Ontario Gardener, Bob Keith, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Richmond Hill Horticultural Society in the Presbyterian Church hall March 23 at 8 p.m.

Visitors and new members are invited to come out to hear this special presentation on vegetables, new and old, and their culture.

On Monday evening several members of the local society were guests at a meeting of Woodbridge Horticultural Society.

A special event on the local group's calendar is its rummage sale at the church April 3 at 1 p.m.

### Pub night at Family Y

As part of its program for providing entertainment in the community, Richmond Hill

Family Y is having an English Pub Night Saturday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Y, 83 Dunlop Street, with music for dancing by Briton, a local group.

Everyone 18 and over is welcome, says Y program hostess, Kenley Campbell. Tickets are \$2.50 at the Y and there will be spot and door prizes.

### Scout auxiliary plans sale

The 5th Richmond Hill Scout Ladies' Auxiliary is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 12 noon April 10 in Richmond Hill United Church main hall, Yonge and Centre Streets.

The ladies would welcome donations of good used clothing, toys, china, glass, games, books, jewelry, etc. For pickup call Berta Simkin, 884-2751, or leave your contribution at the church on April 9.

### Cubs here 60 years

The 4th Richmond Hill Cubs and Scouts will be having their annual father and son banquet in Wrixon Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Following the dinner the Cubs will present a special musical number in honor of the 60th anniversary of Cubbing in Canada.

There will also be films shown of last year's Scout camp at Haliburton Scout Reserve.

The 4th Richmond Hill Scouts and Cubs meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Wrixon Hall, St. Mary's Anglican Church.

### Food, fashions and fun

Last year's Food, Fashions and Fun evening was such a success, Pleasantville Branch of the York Central Hospital Auxiliary is planning a repeat performance April 27 and 28 presenting fashions by Patricia Bridal and Dress Salon, Markham, along with door prizes, favors and refreshments.

For further information and tickets call Marion Currie at 884-2177.

### Senior bowling

Some good scores were turned in by the 66 seniors who turned out at ABC March 12 for their weekly games.

For ladies, high singles were V. Clark 245, E. Masters 214, G. Grist 212; high singles with handicap V. Clark 259, S. Makie 228, M. Kay 209; high triple E. Masters 577, G. Grist 557, B. Cook 519.

For men, high singles were F. Price 308, J. Swan 269, F. Martin 252; high singles with handicap R. Hill 223, W. Austin 200, J. Tinkler 186; high triple F. Price 660, F. Martin 596, B. Steven 580.

### Lions guests from Aurora

When Richmond Hill Lions Club met March 18 at their Lions' Den on Centre St. East guests for the evening were members of Aurora Lions Club.

The \$300 proceeds from the Lions' Winter Carnival dance last month were turned over to the York Central Hospital Building Fund.

### Movie night at camera club

A film trip to Norway and tips on movie making were highlights of a movie night program for York Regional Camera Club March 8 in Richmond Hill High School.

The meeting began with a popular 16 mm film produced by the Royal Bank on Canadian athletes preparing for the summer Olympic games.

Members learned a lot from a film by Kodak on how to take movies and how to improve them. Ideas presented included the importance of getting action into moving picture films. Over-use of zoom lenses is discouraged, however, close-ups definitely encouraged. Filling the movie frame was presented as an excellent movie technique.

From the membership, Norm Foster showed home movies and Don Fleming showed some of his movies taken on a trip to Norway.

The films proved very interesting, especially when almost no editing had been done on the movies taken, pointing to the skill an amateur can develop with practice on home movies.

The program ended with general discussion of various movie cameras available on the market.

At the next meeting of York Regional Camera Club March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Richmond Hill High School Harry Wilton from Braun Canada will be the guest speaker. New members and visitors are welcome.

### Onions that are different

Instead of suffering from watery eyes by slicing onions, try coking them whole instead.

Onions are a delicious vegetable when "boiled" whole and served creamed or buttered and seasoned.

Because of their naturally strong flavor, they are often forgotten and are not used as a vegetable to serve beside the main course. Yet, when properly cooked the flavor becomes very delicate and mild.

The strong flavor of raw onions comes from compounds that are very volatile, and which gradually evaporate as the onions are cooked without a cover.

Use enough water to cover the onions by about one-half inch. Depending on the onions, the cooking time will vary from 15 to 40 minutes.

Preferably choose small Ontario onions, about one to two inches in diameter for cooking whole and cook them uncovered.

Drain well and add enough butter to lightly coat the onions. Served sprinkled with chopped parsley. Or serve with medium thick cream sauce or mild cheese sauce.

### cooking

#### FRUIT COCKTAIL IN MUFFINS

Ideas for variety in school lunches or even in breakfasts tend to dwindle about this time of year. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, have developed an easy recipe for muffins that look pretty, are moist and tender and are just as enjoyable for breakfast as they are for a school lunch dessert.

They freeze well so you can make more than one batch at a time.

The pieces of fruit cocktail scattered through the muffins help to keep them moist and

add to the flavour.

**Jeweled Muffins**

1 1/4 cups flour

One third cup sugar

2 tsp baking powder

3/4 tsp salt

1/2 tsp cardamom (optional)

1 can (14 oz) Canada

Choice fruit cocktail, well

drained; reserve juice

2 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup melted butter

1 tbsp grated lemon rind

Sift together dry

ingredients. Stir reserved

juice into flour mixture

with remaining

ingredients except fruit

cocktail.

Mix only until dry

ingredients are

moistened. Stir in drained

fruit.

Fill well-greased

muffin tins to two thirds

full. Bake at 400 degrees

F for 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes 12 muffins.

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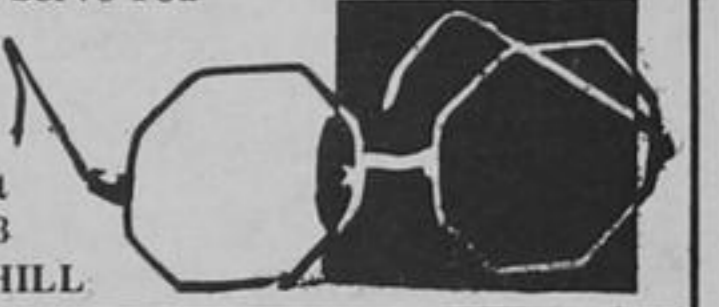
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H. David Schiller, Mayor