

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Leuty



In Richmond Hill United Church, Myrna Jean Risebrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Risebrough of Richmond Hill, recently exchanged vows with Stanley Josiah Leuty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Stanley Leuty of Cooksville. Rev. Charles G. Higginson officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie. Embroidered Alencon lace topped the bodice and formed a sash at the waist; the skirt curved in front over a panel of Alencon lace and from the back bustle fell into a chapel train, her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a band of

organza petals and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white hyacinths and pink chiffon roses. Miss Patricia Smith of Unionville was maid of honour and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Neil Risebrough of Toronto and Miss Janet Hope of Stouffville, cousin of the bride. The attendants were all gowned alike in emerald green DeBalleta velvet, with velvet gloves and matching satin head bows. They carried white fur muffs with blended pink carnations. The flower girls, Lynn McAlpine and Leslie Anderson, nieces of the groom, wore dresses of

pale pink organza and carried white muffs and pink carnations. Groomsman was John Wiley and ushers were Neil Risebrough, brother of the bride, Donald Brock, John Taylor and S. McAlpine. After a reception at the Summit View the couple left on a wedding trip to the Laurentians. They will reside in St. Thomas, Ontario.

R. Hill Senior Citizens Plan Increased Activities

By Cicely Thomson
At the senior citizens' meeting held last Wednesday in the United Church's Education Building a special vote of appreciation was offered to Mr. E. C. (Ned) Hill who had offered special admission prices to the Richmond Theatre to members of the club. The permanent membership cards are now being issued and will serve as identification at the theatre. Mrs. Fred Jackson, chairman of the Council on Senior Citizens' Activities, spoke briefly to the meeting. "A year ago we here were just a pleasant dream held by the local recreation committee" she said as she looked about the filled room. "We didn't know who would want to come or what they would like to do," but over seventy filled the library for the first meeting; for special meetings the numbers swell to a hundred and the regular meetings are now calling out at least fifty. Mrs. Jackson said that now the members should think of the people in the neighbourhood who could be interested in the group, for "each new person brings new interests and new skills to the group."
She emphasized that of particular concern should be those people who can not get out to meetings and suggested that by a home membership and rich visiting program the senior citizens club might bring a great deal of pleasure into their lives. Follow up of members who miss a few meetings might show that the club is interested in all its members.
President A. E. Plewman added "we are only beginning to scratch the edge of things."
Official greetings are being sent to Markham for their organization meeting of a senior citizens club there.
Mrs. R. Jackson had offered to organize a senior choir if the club would like to have one, and a number of hands went up, with Mrs. A. E. Powell acting as chairman.
Mr. Percy Walton volunteered to act as librarian for the growing collection of books to be circulated among the members. Thanks were expressed for Mrs. Edward Fraser's recent addition to the library.
A very generous donation of money to buy materials for the sewing group was announced by Mrs. Don Fettes from Miss Emily Parker and a letter of thanks from the missionary brother at Winisk for the parcel of warm clothes sent in time for Christmas made the club aware of the need that the sewing group had filled there.
A games period followed the meeting; the belated "Christmas" pens arrived and were distributed; Mrs. Maud Benjamin's committee provided appetizing refreshments, and an announcement was made that the February meeting would be held in the same hall on the 18th of the month with the program being provided by the Curtain Club.

USED CAR SALE

Table with columns 'WAS' and 'NOW' listing car models and prices. Models include Ford Customline, Super Buick Hardtop, Chev., Pontiac Laurentian, Mercury, Ford, Olds, and Austin.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL REDUCED WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON 53'S AND UP
Rich Hill Motors LTD.
"The Home of Trouble Free Used Cars"
YONGE ST. JUST SOUTH OF RICHMOND HILL
AV. 5-4351 TU. 4-2864

Health Is Topic For Vellore W.I.

The January meeting of Vellore Sr. Women's Institute was held at Vellore Memorial Hall. The answer to the roll call gave varied suggestions for Do's and Don'ts for hospital visitors. The topic for the meeting was "Health" and Mrs. B. Farr was program convener.
Mrs. A. Cameron Sr., presented a paper on the motto, "A Merry Heart Kills More Germs Than Medicine." She showed how emotional disturbances affect one's health and how these can be lessened by a sense of humour and a good laugh. There is time for mirth and a laugh is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. She stressed the importance of exercise for one's well being.
Mrs. B. Farr spoke of the uses of herbs. At one time they were used extensively but of late years, people go to drug stores for what they need rather than use herbs that can be found growing around home. Mrs. Farr explained the medicinal value of plantain, flaxseed, parsley, dandelion, burdock roots, catnip leaves, raspberry leaves, ragweed and other common plants.
The theme of Mrs. D. Julian's paper was that good health gives joy in living. Among other things she showed how lemon juice, tea, apples, alfalfa and soy beans are beneficial to one's health.
Mrs. H. Jackson read an article on the Sick Children's Hospital, telling what was being done for the little patients there.
Mrs. E. McKinnon, with the help of her husband, showed pictures they had taken. The first series were motion pictures of their home. These they took to Scotland with them. The second series were pictures taken in Scotland. Besides family pictures there were pictures of scenery including River Clyde, Highland games and Harry Lauder's home, and many others. Those taken in England included Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, Big Ben, Feeding the Pigeons, and many more.
During the business part of the meeting, the bus trip to Toronto in March was discussed and a few suggestions were given as to where we might go after arriving in Toronto. More will be announced at the February meeting. The topic for that meeting is "Hobbies."
The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the Queen" and lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Former Resident Mrs. J. Armitage Passes At Parry S.

Well-known to King City residents, Mrs. Jeannette Armitage, wife of the late veterinary surgeon, Dr. Stuart W. Armitage, died of a heart condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Parry Sound.
In the village, used to live in houses now occupied by the Walkingtons, the Robbs and Mrs. John Phillips. Lately she has been with a son in Alliston, her health gradually failing. Family and friends gathered at Wright and Taylor funeral home in Richmond Hill for the service taken by Rev. Robert Manning of Maple Presbyterian Church.
Interment was in King City Cemetery, the palbearers being Mr. Wilbert Burns, Mr. Roy Hollinshead, Mr. Dan Rawlings, Mr. Jack Dowdall of Maple, Dr. Jack Sheppard of Maple and Mr. James Witherspoon of Nibleton.
Born in Crystal City, Manitoba, Mrs. Armitage lived there and in Roblin where her husband practiced until they moved east in 1935. Dr. Armitage was in practice in King City and Maple. He died ten years ago and is buried in King City Cemetery.
Mrs. Armitage was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and used to attend St. Andrew's Church, Eversley.
She leaves four sons, George Armitage of King City, a Lands and Forests Department Conservation Officer stationed at Maple; Allan of Alliston; Harry, an O.P.P. parole officer at Parry Sound, and O.P.P. Constable Thomas A. Armitage of Peterborough. There are five grandchildren.

Your Garden And Mine

Richmond Hill Horticultural Society

Gloxinias
Closely competing with the African Violet, as a favourite house-plant, the Gloxinia produces beautiful and brilliant flowers often measuring 5 inches in diameter. These bell-shaped blossoms range in color from delicate pink to deep red — from pure white to dark purple. The leaves may be extremely hairy or almost smooth and are larger than the African Violet leaves, providing an effective screen for unattractive clay pots. Fifteen to forty giant tubular flowers are common to this prolific plant.
Planting time for Gloxinias is from early February until May, and it takes about four months for them to flower. Start bulbs in a mixture of peat and sand in a flat or other container that can be kept shaded and warm (70°) until the first leaves appear. Then transplant to 5" pots which should contain a basic layer of charcoal and be filled with a mixture of equal parts sand, peat and leaf mold. Gloxinias like light while growing and should be placed on a south or east window sill. Being natives of Brazil Gloxinias must be kept warm at all times and need abundant moisture. Keep water off foliage when watering and add water until it runs freely through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Then do not water again until the surface starts to dry out. Give each plant a feeding with a good grade commercial fertilizer every 3 or 4 weeks.
A few varieties available to the home gardener are:
Mont Blanc (white); Cherry Belle (red with white border); Star Dust (burgundy); Blue Heaven (blue); Emperor William (violet with white border) and Minuel (spotted).
The resources of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society are at your service. Bring your problems to any of the monthly meetings or address your enquiries to Richmond Hill Horticultural Society, c/o 308 Richmond St. Beryl I. Erwood.

The Never-Ending Search

Every doctor subscribes to a number of medical journals. This is just another way of keeping abreast of what is going on in medical practice in all countries of the world. For there is no patent on medical discoveries. They are shared freely with every doctor, so that every patient may benefit.
Sometimes you may have a condition that is unusual and your doctor will ask the privilege of bringing in another doctor as a consultant. This too is part of the never ending search for knowledge that will assure you of the best of medical service.
Community Activities
Doctors are the same as all men in the community. They feel a sense of pride and duty toward their place of work and residence. They are active in welfare work, outpatient clinics, service clubs and community projects in general. They are active in teaching classes of nurses, interns and technicians. They are repeatedly instructing First Aid classes and speaking to their service clubs. This is added to their already-long work day for the betterment of everyone in their city, town or rural district.
Rest Is Good for All of Us
Your doctor, like yourself, requires rest. Unlike you, he may not be able to get it each night; if he doesn't then sooner or later he must get completely away from his practice for a few days. As he gets older he requires longer and more frequent rest periods.
When he is away he will have another doctor look after his work so you will not be left without medical attention.
You can help your doctor by not calling him at night, except in an emergency, and not calling him on Sundays and holidays except in unusual circumstances.
Time With His Family
This is left until last because his family is left in the same position. The family becomes used to the telephone that never seems to stop ringing; to the footsteps on the stairs at night; to the sound of the car in the driveway; to the cancelled trips and picnics because "Mrs. B." is expecting. These things the doctor and his family expect as part of their life but the call at mealtime that could be made during office hours; the call at night for a patient ill 3 days; and the call on Sunday for the convenience of visiting relatives — these are the calls that the physician's family feel take the doctor away when he should be with them.

O.M.A. Excerpts From Information For Patients

Following are some pertinent excerpts from a pamphlet published by the Ontario Medical Association to assist two people — you and your doctor.
Hospital Work
Nearly every doctor is on the staff of his community hospital. Here he treats his more seriously ill patients. Here the operations are performed, the babies brought into the world, the broken bones are set, the severe lacerations sutured, the transfusions given and the difficult medical diagnosis made or confirmed.
So please remember that when you call your doctor and are told he is at the hospital, he may not be able to leave what he is doing and go to see you. If you cannot wait for him, his office will do everything possible to assist you to get another doctor. They will either send someone else or give you the number of the emergency call service.
Office Calls
The doctor sees the majority of his patients in the office. Some have regular office hours and some work by appointment. The doctor likes to see patients in his office because here he has the privacy, the proper examining table, good light and the necessary instruments and facilities to do a better examination. Here too, if you have seen the doctor previously, he has your complete record. This will enable him to better judge your progress and your present requirements.
If your doctor sees his patients by appointment try and be on time for yours. If you know you cannot keep it, telephone so that someone else may be seen in your place. If you wish to take another member of the family at the same time, tell the doctor so he can allow extra time for your appointment.
House Calls
You should have a family doctor who will visit you at home when your condition is such that you cannot go to the office. If you think the doctor needs to visit you at home, call as early in the day as possible so the doctor can arrange all his house calls to the best advantage for all his patients. As mentioned before, it is often difficult to leave the hospital. There are also times of the day when traffic conditions make it almost impossible to make house calls.
When you ask your doctor to make a house call, make sure you give your correct address, as you may have moved since his last call. At night, turn on the porch light or in the country, put on the yard light.
These are the calls which create the most difficulty between you

SIGNS
for your place of business, truck lettering, sale signs, office door lettering, paper signs, any time, fast service
TU. 4-2213

RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO
TENDERS FOR 4-CLASSROOM ADDITION
SEALED TENDERS (stipulated sum) will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 2, 1959, for a proposed 4-Classroom Addition for R.C.S.S. Richmond Hill, Ontario.
Plans and specifications may be obtained by General Contractors only from the office of the Architects and Engineers, on deposit of a \$50.00 Certified Cheque, payable to Architects and Engineers, which will be returned when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
JACKSON, YPES & ASSOCIATES, Architects & Engineers, 24 Northtown Shopping Plaza, 5385 Yonge Street, WILLOWDALE, Ontario

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IT'S CLEAN... SILENT... DEPENDABLE and LOW COST
\$14⁶⁰ monthly installs complete gas forced air furnace, including labour and materials to connect with nearest existing basement ducts; also service.
\$5⁶⁰ monthly installs gas conversion burner—fits most furnaces. Includes automatic controls. Service from street line up to 50 feet. Also units for hot water and steam systems.
ONLY NATURAL GAS HAS ALL THESE ADVANTAGES
CONVENIENT—Requires no furnace tending... no fuel delivery.
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SILENT—Burns without noise.
BEST SUITED TO AUTOMATIC CONTROL—The steady supply assures continuous performance with even heat, automatically controlled.
ECONOMICAL—Lower in equipment costs, installation and maintenance, than any other automatic heating equipment.
PAYMENT—Fuel is paid for after, not before, use... convenient equalized monthly payments, if desired.
MODERN AND COMPACT—Units are compact, streamlined to occupy minimum space. A gas furnace for a 6-room house need be no bigger than a wardrobe trunk!
CONVERSION IS EASY—A Natural Gas "conversion burner" can be installed in most furnaces in just a few hours. There is no fuss or muss.
FREE Burner adjustment whenever necessary. 24-Hour service, 7 days a week, all year long.
NOTHING DOWN, EASY PAYMENTS OVER 5 YEARS ON MONTHLY GAS BILLS
Consult your local heating contractor or discuss your heating problem with the nearest office of
Consumers' Gas