

Four Sisters Attend Lovely Bride

The Doncaster Bible Chapel was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli and lily of the valley for the wedding of Wilma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. A. Weir, Dufferin St., Maple, to Murray Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrington, Willowdale on May 30, 1959.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Summit View restaurant, Richmond Hill, where the bride's mother received wearing a blue ensemble of three quarter length coat over a sheath dress, with matching hat and accessories, and the groom's mother assisted gowned in beige pink with matching hat.

Morrison - Thomas Nuptials

The setting was St. John's Anglican Church in York Mills for the marriage of Dorothy Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morrison of Thornhill, Archdeacon McCollum performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin with lace bodice, trimmed with sequins. The sleeves were long and the bouffant skirt was encircled with lace. She wore a shoulder length veil caught up in a halo and carried a spray of red roses.

York County Highlights

by Richmond Hill Horticultural Society

'Who loves not Roses, knows not Beauty's smile. Romance hath spurned him - Poetry passed him by. Roses, all roses, bloom for the soul's delight.'

June and your garden will soon be radiant with a flower that gives the greatest joy of all flowers - the lovely rose! Treat it kindly and it will reward you abundantly throughout the entire growing season with blooms of incomparable beauty.

Hybrid tea roses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem and below that a spray of five leaflets. To cut blooms from these cut just above the top-most leaflet if the stem is weak. If the stem is pencil thick the cut may be made lower.

Remove flowers after petals fall to maintain the energy of the plant. The best time to cut roses is late in the afternoon and cut the bud just before petals start to unfold.

Talking About The Weather ...

By Doris M. FitzGerald

The old adage that "everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it," has no longer a basis in fact for the ranking meteorologists.

States and Russia. Recently a fourth Arctic jet stream was discovered at high altitude. These swift rivers of air moving through the quiet atmosphere are known to be linked with major changes in the weather, but their full effect has not yet been determined.

Following the World Meteorological Congress he went to London, England, to attend the meeting of the Directors of the Meteorological Services of the Commonwealth. The primary concern of this association is to discover what can be done to co-ordinate research, and to help less well developed members of the Commonwealth.

Before flying home from Prestwick, Scotland, Mr. McTaggart-Cowan managed a week-end visit with uncles and aunts in Edinburgh, the city in which he was born. An Oxford graduate, he took meteorological training in London, England, and began his career in Newfoundland by initiating and taking charge of the weather service for the first commercial trans-Atlantic flights in 1937.

Protest Bus Change

Several protests were heard at Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night as a result of the change of the local bus schedule. Due to large operating loss and lack of patronage west of Yonge Street council decided to try a revised schedule serving only east of Yonge Street.

Facts and Faith

Our Lord promised to use men in the service of His Kingdom who were teachable. Luke tells us that after the resurrection Christ appeared to His disciples, "speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God."

Even though these men had spent three years in the "school of Christ," there was still more to learn. Matthew tells us that on several occasions after the resurrection, Jesus sat down with His disciples and opened up and explained to them the scriptures of the Old Testament.

He helped them see more clearly the role which He as Saviour and Lord had in the fulfillment of that purpose. These men were used because they were teachable.

It is still true, Christ cannot send forth His Church to teach the Gospel if it is not willing to learn more of the things which are necessary for salvation and Christian growth. One of the great weaknesses in the life of the Church today, is the unwillingness on the part of many members to learn the things of God.

In the average Church there are less than 10 per cent of the congregation enrolled in any kind of Bible Study program. Such a condition can only weaken the Church's witness. How can the world take seriously a church whose members are unwilling to be taught themselves in the truths of the Kingdom?

A distinguished industrialist said to an obscure teacher in a Christian College, "The cloth we make wears out, but the ideals, you plant in human minds live eternally."

How relevant this statement is in our world today. The ideologies of communism, fascism, secularism, have made frightening headway in capturing the thought and action of millions of people. What a desperate need there is for Christians to be able to state clearly and with certainty, the things they know and believe to be true.

Our Churches need this kind of person today. That Church will stand steadfast, making an impact on the world, whose members are teachable, ready to study the Scriptures, making a faithful witness to others of the things which God had taught them by His Spirit.

Romantic Setting For Tea

Next Wednesday afternoon, June 17, the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church (Jefferson) is holding a Garden Tea at Glenolney, South Road, Lake Wilcox.

Visitors that day will have the pleasure of strolling along the beautiful grounds or along the borders of the small private lake - or admiring the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Snively - and at the same time they will be retracing the paths of romance and history; for it was on this peaceful, yet lonely estate that a "homesick" Frenchwoman of the former French aristocracy settled with her husband and family after fleeing from the French revolution.

There is so much of young Canada's history wrapped up in Glenolney and the district south to Elgin Mills and Richmond Hill. Records, kept by the late Donald Leno, tell of "The French Refugees": "After the French revolution, the aristocracy found it necessary to flee for their lives. Many went to Great Britain and were assisted to settle in her colonies by being given land grants amounting to thousands of acres. Several of these French gentlemen (and their families) settled in the vicinity of Richmond Hill."

The records also show that among the refugees was one Frenchman, who, landing in England on St. George's day, adopted the name St. George and was known as Monsieur Quetton St. George - the land granted to him was around Bond's and Wilcox Lakes, where he had built the beautiful home which his wife named 'Glenolney.' In the quiet churchyard of St. John's Anglican Church, Yonge St., M. Quetton St. George found his last resting place.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church is holding its Garden Tea to raise funds for the furnishing of the new parish hall which will be opened this summer. The public is cordially invited to attend and tickets may be purchased either from W.A. members or at Glenolney. Refer to Coming Events for time and further data.

Kindergarten Ass'n. Entertains At Final In-Service Meeting

To close the season, the Kindergarten Association held their final lecture at the Summitview Restaurant. Mrs. Rhimora Connell, B.A., primary specialist, lectured from 4.30 to 6 o'clock and then dinner was served in the dining room. The president, Mrs. George Smith, welcomed the guests who were Mr. C. Routley, from the Department of Education, Mr. E. Sands, Inspector M. Hallman, W. J. McLeod and E. M. Dunn. Regret was expressed that Mr. D. Rose and Mr. D. D. Adams were unable to attend the meeting due to previous engagements. Mr. E. M. Dunn was asked to pronounce the blessing.

In appreciation of his co-operation, understanding and helpfulness during his term of office. Mr. E. Sands introduced Mr. Clare Routley who is superintendent of teacher training. Mr. Routley expressed his approval of the in-service training course and stated that this was the first kindergarten association to organize and congratulate them on their efforts. He suggested topics and lecture subjects for next term. A discussion followed and the inspectors added their excellent advice re the fall term. Mrs. R. Harris moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Routley.

The president thanked Mrs. P. McLeod for her co-operation as secretary-treasurer and the other teachers who so willingly prepared coffee for the 11 lectures. Mrs. E. Edwards read the kindergarten's creed and the meeting adjourned.

Township of Whitchurch Notice To Property Owners DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all property owners in accordance with the Weed Control Act, Sections 3, 7, 10 and 12, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the municipality of whitchurch are destroyed by June 15, 1959, and throughout the season the municipality may enter upon said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the lands in taxes, as set out in the act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited. H. W. WELLS, Weed Inspector. All ratepayers who have susceptible crops, such as cabbage, cauliflower and tomatoes may apply to the township office for signs protecting same in case of spraying operations.

REGAL AUTO BODY

LOCATED AT 319 ENFORD ROAD (off Industrial Road) Richmond Hill. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT A REASONABLE PRICE. Let us give your car the new "Spring Look"! VERN HOOLEY, Proprietor. Bus. AV. 5-4702 Res. TU. 4-3485

Township of Markham NOTICE RE WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all property owners and occupants in accordance with the Weed Control Act, Ontario, Sections 3, 7, 10 and 12, that unless Weeds growing on their lands within the Township of Markham are cut down by SATURDAY, JUNE 20, and all throughout the season, the Weed Inspector of the Township of Markham may enter upon said lands and have the weeds cut, charging the cost against the lands in the taxes, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all concerned is earnestly solicited. H. C. T. CRISP, Clerk. E. L. CLUBINE, Weed Inspector, Telephone Gormley 5429

Al Capone Film Shown At The Richmond June 8-13

The picture they dared Hollywood to make, "Al Capone," opened June 8 and continues to Saturday, June 13, at the Richmond Theatre.

Starring one of Hollywood's all-time great actors, Rod Steiger, the man who won an Academy Award nomination for his stirring work in "On the Waterfront," "Al Capone" comes to the screen only after years of research and painstaking preparation.

"A study in evil," as it has been characterized by Steiger, "Al Capone" relates the life story of this nation's most powerful and relentless gangster - a man so powerful in fact, that for a period of more than five years he was absolute boss of Chicago.

Produced by two young men with amazing ability, John H. Burrows and Leonard J. Ackerman for Allied Artists, "Al Capone" was made with an eye to stark reality, with no punches pulled.

Boasting one of the strongest supporting casts ever assembled, "Al Capone" comes to the screen buttressed with such able performers as Fay Spain, Murvyn Vye, James Gregory, Nehemiah Persoff and Martin Balsam.

Pony Queen Dies Aged 91

Mrs. G. A. M. Davison of Unionville, the "Pony Queen of Canada," died last month in her 91st year. The former Nancy Maltida Canning, she was the last member of this Irish family which came to Canada over a century ago and settled on the Hagerman sideroad.

Mr. Davison, who passed away in 1935, had been postmaster at Unionville for many years, and Mrs. Davison carried on in her husband's footsteps for some thirty years. She also conducted an Ontario Motor Vehicles license bureau for fifteen years and for a long period was the only one serving the public locally in this capacity.

The Davison family was known across the Dominion for their breeding and raising of hackney ponies and Mrs. Davison who was also a prominent judge became known as the "Pony Queen of Canada." She had the distinction of exhibiting at the first Royal Winter Fair in 1923 and was the only continuous exhibitor in the horse classes right up to and including last year. Her granddaughter, Betty Rae, did the showing for Mrs. Davison.

In 1914, Mrs. Davison organized the Unionville Women's Institute and was the organization's first president. She was associated with the Anglican Church.



MISS JULIA BELL Well-known King City girl, is pictured upon her graduation from Women's College Hospital, where she was president of her class and was awarded the Florence G. Huestis prize for operating room nursing.

A New Licencing By-Law For Town

On the recommendation of Councillor W. J. Haggart, Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night decided to instruct the solicitor to draw up a licencing by-law for the municipality.

The proposed by-law will licencing auctioneers, cartage operators, oil trucks, driving schools, electrical contractors, public halls, pedlars, laundries, bread and milk trucks, plumbers, snack trucks, lodging houses, public address system and many other services.

The licence fee ranges from \$25 for an auctioneer, driving school, milk or bread truck, to \$500 for a transient trader. The fee for a lodging room licence will be \$10.

The licence fee will not be applicable in any case to anyone now paying a business tax in town.

Council also will seek legal advice on the possibility of licencing real estate operators not now paying business tax in the municipality.

Councillor Haggart in introducing the resolution stated he felt there is a very definite need for such a by-law and the present one is only the first of two stages in dealing with the matter. Continuing study will be carried on by the committee and there will be further recommendations. He said the by-law is designed to protect local business men who pay municipal taxes and business tax.

The resolution to prepare the licencing by-law was passed with the unanimous support of council.

Markham Must Maintain Eight Pte. Cemeteries

Markham Township Council was informed by letter Monday that the municipality must assume the responsibility for maintaining abandoned private cemeteries within the township. The information was contained in an official notice from the Ontario Department of Health. Council turned the matter over to its property committee (Deputy-reeve W. Dean, chairman) for study.

The cemeteries concerned are located on concessions 4, 6, 8 and 10, and total eight in number. There are a total of five of them on the sixth concession. They vary in size with the largest containing three acres.

In each case no known relatives of the deceased can be traced. One of the cemeteries dates back to 1800.

Cancer Campaign Quota Realized

Mrs. Gordon Purves, Campaign Chairman for the Richmond Hill and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society reports, "We are well over our quota of \$18,000. The response has been marvelous." Canvassers are still making calls in rural areas and in some parts of Richmond Hill, bad road conditions earlier in the campaign is given as the cause. A full report on the campaign will be given by Mrs. Purves at the regular monthly meeting of the district unit Tuesday, June 16, in the Municipal Hall at 8:30 p.m.

York Pioneer Year Book Is Available At Library

The pioneer centre being developed at Sharon in association with the Temple of Peace is described in the year book of the York Pioneer and Historical Society recently received by the library. The primary objective of this activity is a joint project of the Women's Institutes of North York and the Society. Restorations at the house of Ebenezer Doan, master builder of the Temple, reveal the skilled craftsmanship in the construction of this early example of a framed house. As the illustrations indicate the Doan house and the house nearby are excellent specimens of pioneer architecture.

Thanks to John Paul of Weston and his descendants, the Warbricks of Bolton, the letter books of a York and Toronto merchant of over a century ago are now among the original documents in the collection of the Toronto Public Library. They are the subject of a notable contribution in the recently issued Year Book entitled, "Alexander Wood, Merchant of York." The author is Miss Edith G. Firth, a member of the society and of the research staff of the Toronto Public Library. Wood's dwelling and place of business was at the north-west corner of Frederick and King Streets and it is recorded that "the first sidewalk on the muddy footpaths of York was put down before Mr. Wood's store." He came to Toronto in 1797 and until his death in 1884 he was identified with the provincial capital's public and mercantile affairs. Those years covered the change from Toronto to York and included the negotiations following the construction of the public buildings of the little capital by the Americans. Wood was Bishop Strachan's agent in business matters. He also represented Lord Selkirk here during the latter's bitter fight with the North West Company over his colonists. Wood's letter books, in four volumes, form an important record of living conditions in York and Toronto.

All cloth had to be imported, and as he noted, "the general demand of this place is for green tea." Wood, a bachelor, died while on a visit to Scotland. He left no will. As one Toronto friend wrote, "The property went into Chancery and became food for the lawyers." An interesting sketch of John Paul, the Weston school master and militia officer, is given by Mrs. A. D. McFall.

By no means the least of the articles in the volume is that entitled, "It's Still the Rouge" and which is given first place. It is by Rev. W. A. Russell, S.J., now of the staff of Regiopolis College, Kingston. Father Russell records the historical place in our York territory of the River Rouge, the name given by the early French missionaries. As a passage from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe and Huronia it rivalled the Humber. Simcoe renamed the Rouge as the Neen, after a river of that name in East Anglia. But it continues as the Rouge.

The year book of the York Pioneer and Historical Society has been received by the Richmond Hill Public Library.

Approve Petition In Principle

On Monday night Vaughan Council heard a submission from the Village of Sutton, requesting the Minister of Education take action to curb the salary demands of the Teachers' Federation, and passed a resolution accepting the petition and approving it in principle.

Sutton taxpayers had an increase of \$77.00 for school purposes this year.

Mr. Ron Cameron, present as an observer at the council meeting remarked, "It's a union. We have to have teachers so we have to meet their demands. We are all competing for teachers. It might seem simple to those not on school boards but like yourselves we act with a very limited authority."

Local Driver Is Auto Race Winner

Ken Mansell - popular racing driver and business man - brought sporting honors to Richmond Hill Saturday, when, at the first meet of the season at Harewood Acres motor racetrack near Jarvis, he headed the Shelton-Mansell three car team of Sprites (948 cc Austin-Healeys) to capture several victories in the grueling six-hour relay grind of the Grand Valley Car Clubs racing meet. In addition to their wins - the Austin-Healey covered the fastest lap ever recorded on the Harewood track for 948 cc cars, and at the finish of the race - which averaged almost 70 miles per hour, all cars were ready to "keep on going" - and will be on exhibit at the Richmond Hill branch of Shelton-Mansell Motors, Yonge Street. Sharing the honors with Ken Mansell were Ed Russell and Paul Cook.

In the sports car event (with handicap) 1st were the Shelton-Mansell Sprites with 181 laps; 2nd, AutoSport TR-3's, with 179 laps; 3rd, Gilmour Healeys, 176 laps. In the Overall race, the Fergusson MGA team won first place with 183 laps, with the Shelton-Mansell team second with 181 laps. For the first team home in the sports racing category - the Shelton-Mansell team were awarded the Firestone Trophy. Thrills and spills all added to the excitement of the event - with one car rolling over five times. This specialized type of sports car racing attracted a crowd of 1,700, and the unique handicap relay system - coupled with the long duration of the race - put a premium on team work and ingenuity.

Boy Drowns In Farm Pond, Maple

14-year-old Bert Blakelock of Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blakelock, was drowned at approximately 9 o'clock Tuesday night, swimming in the Shur-Gain farm pond on Keele St.

A "No Swimming Unless Supervised" sign was placed by the roped off pond, but many district boys and girls had gone in for a swim without having an older person with them.

Bert, who was not a strong swimmer, was playing in the pond, and then his companions noticed he was missing. Vaughan Fire Department was called to the scene and the pond had to be dragged to recover his body. Survived by two brothers and a sister, Bert had been a pupil of the George Bailey School.



USE NEWSPAPER ADS FOR SELLING ACTION!