"The Liberal" is always glad to receive social and personal items for this page and a call to TUrner 4-1105 will receive courteous attention. This newspaper will also welcome news reports about church organizations, women's and men's societies. lodges and other groups. While copy will be accepted up to Wednesday of each week, it is desirable to have it in earlier if possible to ensure its publication.

recovery.

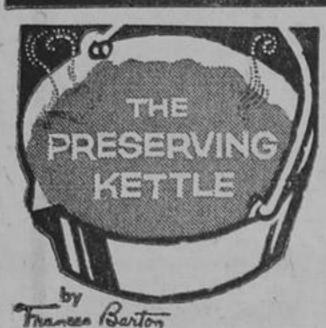
and their three children leave Mr. Jesse Russell of Arnold St. this weekend for a two week's is recuperating favourably in St. holiday at their cottage at Tober- Michael's Hospital following a



Billy Bullfrog's making noise About the Kiddie's Furniture and Toys at THE

PLAYPEN.

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of GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Raspberry jam is one of the easiest to make, as well as the most delicious, so why not try this very successful recipe?

RASPBERRY JAM & cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts ripe raspberries) \$1/2 cups (23/4 lbs.) sugar 3/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Crush completely, one layer at a time, about guarts fully ripe raspberries. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of the seeds.) Measure d cups into a very large saucepan.

To make your jam. To the measured fruit in saucepan, add 61/2 cups sugar. Mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in Certo at once. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

When we mention "pectin" many women say "I don't really understand what it is". Well, pectin is simply the jelling substance found in all fruits in varying amounts. Certo is pectin extracted from fruits rich in this natural substance, then refined, concentrated end performance-controlled. So naturally, when you use Certo and follow the tested Certo recipes, your jam and jelly always sets perfectly!

Preserving Pointers: It's a good idea to temper all new glass jars before using, in order to prevent breaking. Simply place the jars on a rack in a pan, cover with cold . water, and then heat gradually to the boiling point.

Keep canned fruits in a cool dark place. The darkness protects the color, the coolness helps premerve the flavor.

Beep on eye out for my next column which will have another recipe. By the way, if you have any problems with your jam and jelly making, I wish you'd let me know. I may be able to help you.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ashworth | We are happy to report that bout with pneumonia following a heart attack, and on behalf of his friends and neighbours we extend good wishes for an early

> Two Grade XIII students of Richmond Hill High School, Cecilia Anderson and Bill Bigelow, have returned from a three week scholarship course at Laval University in Quebec City. The course included lectures in French literature, grammar, phonetics and diction. Students from the United States and as far away as Madrid and Delhi were quartered with French families in the old parts of the city. Two of the many excursions arranged for Laval students were a Concert Under the Stars on the picturesque L'ile d'Orleans in the St. Lawrence River and a trip to the beautiful Laurentian resort Lac Beauport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe and their four children have moved to their new home in Clarkson, from Pleasantville. Their many friends in Richmond Hill wish them the best of everything in their new location. 章章章

Entering any of the competitions at the 'Ex' this year? "The Liberal" would be pleased to hear from contestants or exhibitors; a visit to this office or a telephone call to TUrner 4-1105, would let us "in the know" and provide interesting reading for our sub-

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Miss Alice Ashton, sister of Mrs. Alex Paterson, of Ruggles Ave. Miss Ashton was hit by a car near her sister's home at the height of Saturday's rainstorm, and is in Toronto General Hospital with a broken collar bone, mutliple bruises and other undetermined injuries.

Ordinary Seaman Robert Sanship's company of H.M.C.S. York last weekend.

ed to Port Weller for small arms organ. drill with Bren gun, etc., and Entering the church on the arm of white shasta 'mums. The flowcises, returning to Toronto Har- ely in an imported full-length ture copy of the attendants' happy couple will live in Etobi- er's increasing ability to assist nabour Sunday afternoon,

This is Bob's first cruise and he hopes to be along on another trip later this summer. Bob is a student at Richmond Hill High School.

"The Student Prince" which is the latest production being staged at Music Fair (the Dixie Plaza, Port Credit), opened last Monday night and will continue until August 1st.

tunes to keep one's heart gay States, and tenderly sad love songs, it can still bring a tear to the eye for the beautiful nobility of the inn-keeper's niece, Kathie, as she relinquishes the love of launched at a recent fashion show King Karl Franz so that he might in Rome, Italy . . . a detachable wed the Princess "who had been heel for women who drive cars reared to become a queen" - and don't want to scuff their there is much laughter in this heels. production which is directed by Joshua Shelley who 'fancies' him- It's "Wild West Day" at Beverley self as something of a 'man of acres today, Thursday, from 1:30 position' since he is valet to the to 3:30 p.m. Morning and after-

Prince who later becomes King. noon groups attending the play-Mr. Shelley's humour is some- ground activities will combine what different from any we have this afternoon in a real live wesever met with in former inter- tern. Teepees, campfires and topretations seen of The Student tem poles, made by the children Prince, but his audience loved under the direction of senior him as much as they did Laurie | counsellors Penny Parmenter, Franks as 'Kathie' and Harry Metro Kozak and Carol Higgins Theard, as Prince Karl Franz.

Under the big tent, at Music and Anne Fletcher, are all part of Fair, no matter how warm the the fun. And Sunnybrook Riding evening outside it is delightfully School has very kindly loaned two cool and enjoyable. On Monday western ponies for the junior evening all the ladies attending the first night were presented with golden yellow and blush pink roses from the Dale estate. England, is staying at the home

er members of R. H. H. S. spent enue. Travelling via TCA, Mr. Pe- was best man. Following a family their twenty-fifth wedding anniv- ters arrived at Malton Airport on reception at the home of the ersary, July 21st., quietly with Saturday of last week, and ex- bride's parents, the happy couple their twin sons Ross and Roy, at pects to visit northern Ontario honeymooned in Niagara Falls. their cottage Canning Lake, Hali- and the United States before re- Therrien-McKenzie

Anne, their eldest, a teacher at Ledbury Park Junior High School, is touring Europe, Cairo, and near East returning by Turk-

ey, Greece and Jugoslavia. John Jr. recently employed with the C. N. R., has Electronics as his objective.

Mrs. Gerald Trueman Moore



Radiantly lovely, the former Mary Idelle Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Charles of Richmond Hill is seen following her recent marriage to Gerald Trueman Moore, son of Mrs. Margaret Moore, Toronto. The wedding took place

in Richmond Hill United Church, with Dr. E. B. Eddy of Thornhill officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live in Village Park, Etobicoke, on their return from a trip to northern Michigan. - photo by J. Roller

te Church at 7 o'clock Saturday, two tiered veil of tulle Illusion Don Johnston attended the groom was seeing a hay pelleter in opders, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. July 11, 1959, when Mary Idelle caught up to a pearl coronet. Sanders, Richmond Street, en- Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She carried a cascade bouquet Stevenson and Tim O'Dell were near Stouffville. Fresh green hay past for governments to send exjoyed his first "cruise" with the H. P. Charles of Richmond Hill of white glads with centres of ushers. was united in marriage to Gerald | pink Pinnochio roses. Sailing on the HMCS Scatie garet Moore of Toronto, with the on the beautiful lawn of the pellets. This process is fairly cost- mained on the country scene her beautiful lawn of the pellets. This process is fairly cost- advice was taken to heart — but Trueman Moore, son of Mrs. Marfrom Toronto last Friday evening the ship dropped anchor off hill officiating. Tall standards of hill officiating. ing the ship dropped anchor off hill officiating. Tall standards of Kingston during the night and pink and white gladieli decorated. Kingston during the night and pink and white gladioli decorated on Saturday morning sailed back the church and during the church and during the church and during the constant to the church and during the church and during the church and during the constant to the church and during the constant to the church and during the church and during the church and during the church and during the constant to the church and during the church and during the church and during the church and during the constant to the church and during the church and the church a on Saturday morning sailed back the church and during the cere- The bride's two attendants wore Dior blue with corsage of white protein and vitamins in the hay went back to their families, and it as far as Cobourg where the mony Mrs. Norman Broley sang Helmar original of periwinkle gardenias. The groom's mother can be saved, than with normal of feeding their families, and it crew had shore leave that evencrew had shore leave that evening.

"The Lord's Prayer" and the blue silk organza with cocktail assisted in a powder blue ensemblate assisted in a powder blue ensemblate in a powder blue ensemblate in the conference of the con

some welcome swimming exer- of her father, the bride was lov- er girl was dressed in a minia- through Northern Michigan, the

Mrs. Etta Burns of Oak Ridges

and her son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Reg. Burns and little

Mills, have returned home after a

three week trip, which covered

5,000 miles. They all went to

Calgary for the Stampede and

visited friends at Medicine Hat

and Alberta; travelling by motor

One of the latest - and orig-

inal - ideas for women was

and junior counsellors Mary Lake

cowboys and cowgirls to ride.

turning to England.

Mr. George Peters of London,

of his daughter, Mrs. Irene That-

at Omagh Bible School Camp, at-

tending the capacity of honor-

ary staff members. This camp is

of their daughter, Dorothy Pat-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jeans of Oak Ridges. The wed-

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ularly in Omagh church.

1959 at 3 o'clock.

A very pretty wedding was sol- I gown of silk organza over taffeta, I gowns and she carried a basket of

colour and they carried bouquets roses.

After a honeymoon trip cattle.

Annual County Sunrise of Lands and Forests, discussed the work in terms of income, expenses, annual cropping and long term, management. It was noted Tour Sets New Record

Over 200 farmer turned out witnessed at the next stop. The dent Bill Sutherland along with last Wednesday morning to set a sky was clear and sunny but new attendance record for the Bruce Harper at Stouffville had Annual Sunrise Tour sponsored rain falling on one of his pastures best to date. by the York County Soil & Crop at the rate of one inch every two Improvement Association. Sacri- hours for all to see. His irrigation ficing a day's work at home at a equipment had improved the busy time of the year to see first growth on his 12 acres of pasture hand various crop demonstrations to the point where it will carry lawsuit against Newmarket town in the county, the large crowd his 28 milking cows for the sea- council for back wages of \$2.89 met in Earl Empringham's pas- son. Commenting on the economy a week which they claim are still ture field near Victoria Square, of irrigation for pasture, Dr. Hun- owing to Robert Burbidge. Serwhere W. M. Cockburn, York tley felt it was a sound practice geant Burbidge was ordered de-County's Agricultural Represen- where additional land was expen- moted to first class constable by tative and organizer of the tour, sive, and where there was a good council on May 26, not as a penstarted things off at 8.30 a.m. The market for the milk produced. Empringham pasture was one The tour was concluded with a sergeant were not required. The where fertilizer and particularly visit to the York County Forest association claims the demotion nitrogen, had been applied, early at Vivian. Although reforestation was illegal since Burbidge was urea, had been used on parts of the field and despite the fact that the treatments.

guson Farm, the site of the next stop. Dr. D. N. Huntley, head of the Field Husbandry Department at the O.A.C., was on hand to explain fully the differences beplots and their top rating was confirmed by Dr. Huntley. He explained that Shield or Clintland Oats would have special value where an earlier variety was nee-Parkland Barley were the only varieties suitable for malting. Staff from the Soils Department at the O.A.C. had also prepared pits at the farm to demonstrate the differences between good and poorly drained soil structures. served as well. The new chemical, land, who is also President of the | men's society. Crop Association, explained the for the best quality feed.

Perhaps the highlight of the emnized in Richmond Hill Uni- by Helmar, with her waist-length sweet peas and cornflowers. Mr. day for the mechanically minded, plishments of the ACWW is its as best man and Messrs. M. D. eration at Murray Little's Farm Following the wedding a recep- hydrated first and then compress- tion - to various villages and The bride's sister, Mrs. M. D. tion for one hundred guests was ed into very dry, firm, 1/4 inch towns and, while the expert re-"Coronation Song," with Franz length bouffant skirts; their flow- ble with coffee-coloured accesor- tour were also interested in look- Now through On Sunday morning they sail- Loesgen accompanying her at the ered headbands were of the same les and a corsage of Johanna Hill ing over Mr. Little's herd of big, growthy, fast gaining Charolais

Further evidence of the farmture for best crop production, was

Cliff Hollidge of the Department of Lands and Forests, discussed term management. It was noted that reforestation of tree farming was similar in many ways to nor-

Atendance was well maintained throughout the day, and Presi-Mr. Cockburn, was well satisfied that the tour had been one of the

NORTH YORK : Executives of the York North Police Association announced they will bring a alty but because his services as this spring, to boost production. projects are frequently consider-A fairly new source of nitrogen, ed to be mainly for conservation, der the Police Act.

# evidence, the predominantly grass mixture had responded well to Assoc. Country Women Of World Several interesting projects were observed at the Massey-Fer- To Meet In Edinburgh Aug. 3-15

ennial conference of the big bours profit by her teachings, tween the ten varieties of oats "Family" of Associated Country Subjects To Study and barley which were growing Women of the World being held Groups of women present at in drill width plots. The Garry at Edinburgh, Scotland, August the Edinburgh conference will and Rodney Oats, the Brant and 3-15. These women will meet to study "Roads to a Better World", York Barley looked best in the discuss various problems import- and this topic will embrace such make known their views and ance; understanding one another; ded, and that Montcalm and ing in their standards of liv- today. ing in their communities - particularly in isolated districts. They will be entertained by the

The results of the use of a new convention from India, Pakistan, sed; languages, customs, adult edtype weed killer on corn was ob- Ceylon, Malaya, the Ghana, the ucation, and social welfare will Kikuyu society in Kenya, the all enter into the picture of Eptam, had been worked into the Philippines, the West Indies, Eu- "Roads to a Better World". soil at planting time and weed rope, Canada and the United ACWW Started 1929 growth was substantially retard- States. Each representative is a ed. Farm Manager, Bill Suther- member of some national wo-

Of interest to Canadian women extensive testing they are doing is the fact that the Canadian Wowith different varieties of corn, men's Institute will be represenand emphasized the importance of | ted by Miss E. Chapman of Togood cobbing and early maturity ronto, Editor of the W. I. magazine 'Home and Country.'

One of the outsanding accomis fed into this machine. It is de- perts - on such things as nutri-

ods, the countrywomen becomes |tle.

1,000 delegates, from 140 wo- the local expert and because she men's societies of the world are is a resident of the district she expected to attend the ninth tri- commands respect and her neigh-

ant to women and their families subjects as understanding one anand the delegates will be able to other's cultures; technical assistlearn from other women how to and understanding the youth of

There will be discussions of art, literature, music and drama; homemaking and agriculture, and Scottish Women's Rural Institutes the UN project for cooperation -- whose membership numbers a- between East and West. Then the work of the special agencies of Women will be present at the the United Nations will be discus-

> When the Associated Country Women of the World was organized in 1929 it began on the proverbial shoestring. Headquarters are still largely maintained by a "pennies for friendship" scheme, a method of garnering small sums whenever members meet at international or regular meetings. "Pennies" are also used, to pubilsh a news sheet, "The Countrywoman" and to send representatives to United Nations meetings.

> At this year's conference thousands of blooms, particularly gladioli will decorate the Edinburgh Music Hall and the Assem-

After the conference rural Now, through organized wom- members will take over as hosen's associations and the close tesses as delegates scatter to the link being forged not only four corners of Scotland on prethrough the countrywoman's arranged tours. Among the tours 'working practice' in her day by planned is a grand Highland tour, day care of her own family's one to Staffa and Iona and anothneeds, in her own village, but er to Royal Deeside. Three-day through her connection with the | tours will take in Perthshire, the ACWW and their advanced meth- Burns Country, and Culzean Cas-

# Town And Country

by Town and Country Marketers | quiries were tremendous," he ad-UMBACH - Ron and Marguerite of Markham Road, Richmond ded. of Beaverton Rd. are happy to Hill, in which everyone was invitannounce the arrival of a baby ed to guess the weight of the Radio Announcer Teddy Froman Branson Hospital. All well c1w4 was lucky Mrs. Patricia Paxman Hill, a native of Southend-on-Sea, Canada four years ago. Mrs. Pax- Wise. man is mother of two boys, 11

man for Redi-whip. weighed exactly 250 lbs and the weeks.) nearest guess was 250% lbs whic' made Mrs. Paxman the sud- ate that Town and Country Marden owner of a brand new freez- keters gained five thousand doler plus a year's stock of frozen lars worth of actual immediate foods-250 lbs of it! Mrs. Paxman business with a further potential said she read about the Exhibition of three times that amount repin "The Liberal" and took the resented in the direct enquiries family along. She just made a received by the oranization, dur-"wild and woolly guess." It is ing the 3-day promotion camthe first time she ever won any- paign,

terrific campaign during which on a permanent basis. the largest display of its kind in Canada was made available to the public an estimated four thousand people visited the plant. More than 1500 hot dogs and

2000 ice cream cornets, together with 2000 cups of fruit juices and

Mrs. Thierrien honeymooned at "A very substantial volume of 12.45 a.m. July 20, Mr. Robert Huntsville and are now living in actual sales resulted from the Giles of Reaman Avenue, came three days promotion" said Mr. in contact with a culvert,

Winner of the contest organized Wise while the interest and en-

In fact the whole promotional campaign was so successful and so many people said they had enjoyed themselves so much, the of 245 Palmer Avenue, Richmond company may organize a similar contest and campaign again in the Essex, England, who settled in very near future, hinted Mr. Regarding the part played by

year-old Richard and 8 year-old "The Liberal" in its coverage of Tony. She is a Crossing Guard the campaign, Mr. Wise said "it at Walter Scott school. Her hus- did us a great deal of good and in band Lennard is a driver - sales- fact I am convinced that "The Liberal" brought us more people The announcer was publicly and more business than both radweighed at the company's new io stations combined. (Two radio plant on Markham Road by radio stations were making plugs eight star Patti Lewis, Teddy Froman times daily over a period of two

On the figures given we estim-

The new plant is now open dai-During the three days of this ly and the display will continue

Two juveniles and one minor, and is maintained by the Church ried a bouquet of roses. Her sis- 1000 cups of coffee were given charged with breaking and enterof Christ. Open through the ter Jean, was maid of honor and away to the public free of charge, ing, will appear in Magistrate's At one stage visitors to the ex- and Juvenile Courts on Monday

hibition were so numerous, staff next. On Saturday night, July 18, members experienced difficulty Young's Service Station, Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, was brok-Interviewed subsequently, Fred en into, and cigarettes and candy carried bouquets of carnations. Wise the proprietor whom we to the value of \$85.00 was stolen. During the service at which the recently featured in a "local boy An accident, involving the col-Rev. G. Winch officiated, Maxine makes good" story, declared that lision of two vehicles and injur-

Wall sang I'll Walk Beside You, his organization has been deluged ing a pedestrian, occurred on The Lord's Prayer and Because. with enquiries and asked that we Markham Road near Baker Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Ramer | Master Bruce Howell acted as inform the public that if there at 5 p.m., July 18. Miss Alice Ashwish to announce the engagement ring-bearer and John Payne was is delay in making calls it will ton of Toronto was struck by one best man; Ken Churchill and be due to the pressure of this in- of the vehicles and was taken to creased interest in his company's Toronto General Hospital suffer-A reception was held later at products and services, but that ing from a fractured clavicle,

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daughter Margaret, of Elgin CRYSDALE - Jackie (nee Mabley) and Jim are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lesley Adele, a sister for Robert. Born July 21 at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

perennial favorite, with ada highway, returning via the STEPHENSON — Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stephenson of Harding Blvd., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mark Alan, a brother for John and Christopher. Arrived July 16, 1959, at Women's College Hos-

daughter, July 19, 1959, at

# Wedding

Ryman-Pantling

Gowned in a pink, semi-formal gown with bubble skirt, Edith Pantling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pantling of Oak Ridges was married to Ronald Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryman of Aurora on June 26, 1959, in St. Paul's United Church, with the Rev. G. Winch

officiating at the ceremony. Miss Carol Pantling attended her sister wearing a semi-formal Mr. and Mrs. John Ashly form- cher and family, 36 Palmer Av- blue dress; and Mr. Ken Tinkler

Oak Ridges United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Elgin Saturday, June 27, 1959, when Mills Road and Mrs. Bert Witty, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Maple, are enjoying a week's stay Mrs. McKenzie of Woodstock was united in marriage to Mr. C. T. Therrien of Toronto.

Given in marriage by her fath-

located at a fine vacation spot er, the bride wore a gown of on 16 Mile Creek, near Trafalgar, white lace over taffeta and carmonths of July and August, the her sisters, Diane and Doris camp is well attended, possessing Therrien were bridesmaids, and excellent holiday facilities, swim- Lyndia Paton was flower girl, all ming, etc.; services are held reg- gowned alike in blue taffeta with reaching the plant. matching hats and shoes; they

ricia to Thomas Lowell Jeans, Larry Trench were ushers. the Legion Hall, King Side Road, everyone will be visited as soon abrasions, and multiple bruises. ding will take place at Richmond which was attended by 100 guests, as possible. An increased sales Ennso Pambozzo and Gerald Sin-Hill United Church, August 1, when the bride's mother received staff will work through all orders clair of Toronto were the drivers clw4 in white nylon with mauve flow- and enquiries as fast as they are of the vehicles. The case is under ers and white accessories; the able and a capable switchboard i\_ estigation by Richmond Hill groom's mother wore pink nylon staff will still cope with further Police. with black accessories. Mr. and enquiries.