

Mr. and Mrs. D. Geary, following their recent marriage in St. Paul's United Church, Oak Ridges. The bride was

formerly Miss Carol Evans of Richmond Hill.

James O'Neil officiated.

honour and Miss Sandy MacDoug-

al was bridesmaid. They were

ers, over taffeta; their bouquets

were of pink carnations and Fiji

. Mr. Bryan Mills acted as best

33 the total number of teachers.

Patti Lu Hat Bar

a same-shade feather trim.

'mums and fern.

Carl Lovell.

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has been appointed by-laws offi-EWMARKET : George Schneid- cer of this town. Among his duties r, who failed "to allow a police will be repair and maintenance of ar to pass" was fined \$23 and parking meters and the issuing of

NEWMARKET: Mr. Bert Kent

St. Mary's Anglican Church, osts in traffic court last week. tags for parking infringements. Richmond Hill, was the scene of a lovely wedding at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 12, 1959, when Richmond Hill late Mr. Dick MacDougal, became the bride of Douglas Edward Lov-

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his orchestra nificent melodies, some of the as famous as any in the world, as well known and as celebrated as it is possible for music to be. Some of these are on this record. But there are others, creations of great beauty, that lie like pearls beneath the waters waiting for the hand of the searcher to find & luring them to the surface. Some of these, too, are on this record. Broadway in Rhythm

Ray Conniff and his orchestra a.d Chorus. Three of most popular elements in recording todays dance music, Broadway show tunes, and the arrangements of Ray Conniff, The combination of these three would seem to be is proof that it works, Swing Softly

Johnny Mathis with orchestra under the direction of Percy Faith. For this collection, Johnny and Percy Faith have taken a group of fine old favorites and given them a gentle, irresistible swing that has its quota of humor without ever losing sight of the romantic aspects.

Richvale News

Correspondents: MRS. E. E. SPEARS 25 Roosevelt Dr. AV. 5-3116 MRS. M. E. TAYLOR

Burnes) on the birth of twin boys, local folk can give to it. born in Newmarket Hospital on Send In Names Please Monday, September 21st; bro- "The Liberal" office will be If there are any who would like thers for little David. Ross Doan School

McDougal at 3 p.m. Parents of the kinder- The offer is limited to those who are in Canada to organize a pital for Sick Children. Grant is

Ina Marie MacDougal, daughter Field Day wil be held in after- wonderful experience ahead with on with other projects and will pass a little quicker. of Mrs. Ralph R. Legate and the noon of Wednesday, October 7th the beauty of our grand country- be glad to receive suggestions for Accident at Thornlea School.

The first Ross Doan Home and Fifteen To Twenty Cars ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lovell all of Richmond Hill Rev day. October 5th Parents are in ell, all of Richmond Hill. Rev. day, October 5th. Parents are in- up to twenty-five can be provided Motors at Richmond Hill or in soon heals for you, Alan. Given in marriage by her step ziel Museum. The meeting will be obtained if the requirements of our readers who know of any- ens on September 20 at 10 a.m. father Mr. Legate, the bride wore be at the Museum at 7.30 p.m. warranted. a ballerina length dress of white and there will be a business lace and rayon with scoop neck- meeting and refreshments when 3rd Monday of each month at tails of which will follow in later will be held at Thornlea School, line at front and a v-shaped back, they meet back at the school. the tight-fitting bodice had short

sleeves and a large taffeta bow, NEWMARKET: Council voted to at the back of the waist. Her install two new T. P. radar sets shoulder length veil was caught as early as possible. These sets, to a pearl headband and she car- it is said, are easily assembled ried a bouquet of pink roses, accurate in performance and do white carnations and Fiji 'mums. not involve any complicated oper-Miss Lesley Webb was maid of ation.

gowned alike in light blue chiffon, embroidered with white flow-

man and ushers were Bob and The Richmond Hill Indians went down to defeat last Saturday in the local park as some inept Seventy guests attended the re- play on the part of the Indians set ception which was held at the the Ghosts up for two majors. Summit View Restaurant, after Two penalties gave the Ghosts which the bride and groom left possession inside the Richmond on a honeymoon trip to Ottawa, Hill thirty five yard line. Some Montreal and the Catskills. On fine defensive play caused the their return, about September Ghosts to kick on 3rd down, the 26th, they will live in Richmond ball went deep behind the goal line and was beautifully caught by Joe Martin. Joe, realizing he was NEWMARKET: Eight new teach-ers joined the staff of Newmarket ball was recovered by the Ghosts High School this year, bringing to for a touchdown. The attempted convert was blocked and the score was six to nothing after five minutes of play.

About a minute and a half later Richmond Hill kicked to the Ghosts and little John Favery stole the ball out of the arms of the receiver and romped over for the lone Indian touchdown.

Late in the first quarter a very threatening Northwestern attack was broken up by a great pass interception by Joe Martin who leaped high into the air to haul in the ball. Martin has one of the surest pair of hands that this writer has ever seen.

In the second quarter the Richmond Hill offensive bogged down as the Ghost defensive unit really dug in, Bob McDonald nearly had his head torn off as he attempted to go through, center on a delayed buck.

The redeeming feature for Richmond Hill was the terrific booming punts got away by Ian MacIntosh. Despite some wild and fancy passes from center MacIntosh was consistently getting away 50 yard boots that kept the Hill team in the game.

Late in the second quarter the Indian punt receivers went to sleep as the Ghost kicker was allowed to regain his own punt on the Richmond Hill five yard line. One plunge later they were leading twelve to six as the convert went astray.

In the third quarter the local team went onto the offensive for the first time in the game. Red Dunn was very effective in slashing drives around the ends. The Indians unveiled a very tricky double reverse play that was good for a twenty yard gain but ran into trouble as they attempted to use it a second time and lost val-

uable ground. A Richmond Hill kick was recovered by Richmond Hill as the Northwestern receiver fumbled, giving the local team possession on the 5 yard line. On the first play a bad snap put the Indians back on the 40 yard line and the Ghosts took over Possession on

A terrific pass off a slant to the right by Northwestern carried Pat Anderson, proprietor of the them to the Hill 15 yard line. A Patti-Lu Shop which opened so quarterback keeper took them to successfully last weekend is seen, holding one of the velour felt them first down. On the next play cloches from the Patti-Lu Hat they scored on a plunge and made Bar. The hat, by Merson, is in the convert good on a nicely exthe lovely Autumn Glow shade ecuted pass play to end the scorand the softly draped crown has ing Northwestern Ghosts 19-Richmond Hill Indians six.

Treat Old and Invalids

by Paul Delmer DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK OF THE LIFE OF OLD FOLK? Did you ever wonder how life seemed to Rachmaninoff wrote many mag- them, bound in, without the daily opportunity most people enjoy to ride out into the country? Did you ever wonder how slow time might seem to an invalid? Have you a friend or a member of the family who seldom gets out of doors, or, if so, only as far as the front porch or perhaps the garden.

One Joyful Day

If you do know of some such person young or old, an invalid or not, here is an opportunity to bring to them one joyful day which will mean an awful lot to them and about which they will never cease afterwards to talk.

Worthwhile Community Project | ready to assist with driving skill The eighty-five members of tests and should the local police the North Toronto Motor Sports | have any ideas for the construc-Club of which the well-known tive use of the club in this direclocal race team Shelton-Mansell tion, Ken says they will be very are members, have been discus- happy to co-operate. natural, and here on this record sing ways and means of making Public Spirited Gesture themselves useful to the community. They have been wondering local people from Richmond Hill, how they could direct their power- Thornhill, Willowdale and from ful energies to some worthwhile North Toronto.

community project. wonderful day's outing, and an must. invalids of any age young as well spirited gesture which could phy, Enrichment for Living, and as old and as many old folk as make a lot of people happy.

On Being a Real Person. The prothey can cope with. 30 to 50 Old Folk

useful hand.

glad to receive the names and ad- to participate in this way, please dresses of any old folk who would contact "The Liberal" and advise A kindergarten tea, sponsored like to participate in the outing the extent of the contribution by the Ross Doan Home and and of everybody else of what- which can be made. School Association will take place ever age and of both sexes who First Day and Night Race in the kindergarten room at the are permanent invalids or who The North Toronto Motor Grant Crawford will have to School this (Thursday) afternoon have been invalids for a long time. Sports Club incidentally was the spend the next month in the Hosgarten pupils are invited to at- normally do not have any oppor- I round-the-clock day and night under observation for an overtunity to take a ride out into the race. This was the O'Keefe Grand active thyroid condition. Maybe The Ross Doan School Field country. As Ken Mansell says, Prix of July 4th last which was if some of the local children Day will be held on Wednesday. "If you have not enjoyed a Can- very successful. September 30th. The School Area adian fall, then you still have a The club will be glad to follow it would help to make the time side to enjoy".

vited to bring their children with by the North Toronto Motor Thornhill. them to see the interesting Dal- Sports Club and other cars could Now will you all please—those Calvary Sunday School re-op-

Henderson Avenue School, at issues of "The Liberal", send as usual. Thornhill, and will welcome new names to the "Liberal" office, Local Development members to any meeting. The preferably in writing stating club is open to those who have name, age and address of the the course of development of this an interest in sports motoring, person suggested. and activities include discussions Remember it will be an absol- and beautiful trees have had to pertinent to motoring, exhibition utely free day out and possibly be destroyed. Recently on Bayof sports car films; rallies are or- there will be a gift as well as re- view Avenue this had to happen ganized and races participated in. freshments for every participant. in order for the road to be wid-The driver members are ever

The majority of members are

It is not essential to be the So they have come up with the idea that one weekend soon they would collect and take out for a ite interest in the subject is a large returned tall of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of their control owner of a sports car to be eligible for membership but a definite of the control of the c

Free Gifts Suggested

to 50 old folk and invalids but gesture by making some gifts house, and camp fires. does not want to limit the num- available. It would not have to be Of all their camp experiences ber. He believes that if applica- a great deal but as we see it, the most meaningful were the tions went beyond the number his these enthusiasts are offering a quiet hours spent in the woodclub could handle, then other wonderful treat to a large num- land Chapel and on Vesper Hill. 94 Spruce Ave. AV. 5-4293 | clubs would come out to lend a ber of those who normally are restricted in their fun and en-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. This appears to be a wonder- joyment. Would it not complete Ronald Legault (nee Clara ful project worth all the support | their enjoyment to receive at the end of the day, a small gift, one for everyone?

consideration.

Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

Lately, I've had occasion to visit our charming and friendly District Commissioner of Girl Guides for Thornhill and area. Mrs. P. McTaggart-Cowan, our District Commissioner, lives on Colborne Street, Thornhill, and has been an ardent devotee of Guiding all her life.

Margaret McTaggart-Cowan certainly knows her Guiding, as I found out during my conversation with her. In her native Vancouver, she had the full benefit of Brownie and Guide training. She has also been a leader there. in both the Brownie and Guide movements. Since coming to Thornhill, she has served as the Badge secretary for the Thornhill Guides for several years, up until her well deserved appointment as the District Commissioner. Her eyes sparked with interest as she talked enthusiastically about the Guide movement.

"Character building is our most important aim in Guiding," said the District Commissioner. "We hope that we are training our girls to be good and useful citizens in several ways, for example, through earning their badges, they become acquainted with all manner of skills and crafts. Through camping they learn resourcefulness and courage, two attributes that will serve them well all their life. In all their activities good teamwork is considered very important. Lately, we have introduced the expressions, "Look wide", and "See with your neighbour's eye". This simply means that the girls are being taught the advantage of friendly relationships at home and abroad. In this way we hope to make a real contribution to the peace of the world."

The District Commissioner expressed her gratitude to the Guide and Brownie mothers for the wonderful co-operation and assistance that they have given to the Guides and Brownies of Thornhill and area.

"If only," she said regretfully, "it wasn't so hard to get more new leaders. Our present leaders are wonderful, and Guiding to them has been a real labor of love but we have so many Guides and not nearly enough leaders to do them justice."

Then we talked about the River of Gold that will thrill the whole Dominion of Canada next spring.

"The Guiding movement," she related, began in St. Catharines in 1910, and it is now in its fiftieth year. To celebrate this anniversary, the Guides are going to plant gold tulip bulbs from one coast to the other. A Guide has already been sent to Holland to select and buy bulbs for this great project. This fall, Guide Companies will be busy planting these bulbs in conspicuous places in their communities. Next spring, it will become a stream of golden loveliness across Canada." "That is why we call it a River of Gold," she added.

It wasn't hard for me to imagine these beautiful golden tulips gracing the gardens of the schools and churches of Thornhill.

We wound up our interesting conversation by talking about the new Guide headquarters that has been planned and which will be built somewhere in Toronto. The Guide organization wants to buy or build a new headquarters for their very own, as they have been renting all these years. They call it their dream building and they have a plan for raising the money to make their dream come true. The plan of their building is divided into square inches. There are 2,592,000 of them. Ten cents buys one square inch. The objective of each Guide is to use her talents to earn the sum of \$1.50, as her contribution to the fund.

Someday, in the not too far distant future, if the Guides have anything to say or do about it, this dream building will become a reality.

Attended Camp Cagintra



Crystal Bowyer seen above was one of the two honoured delegates from York County to attend Camp Cagintra on Lake Erie near Port Ryuse. Crystal attended this Provincial girls Camp Council for 11

She and Joanne Wilson from Aurora have returned full of exciing interest groups, Camp Craft, adventure to remember, as many The current project is a public Bible Dramatizations, Photogragram provided an opportunity for 0 to 50 Old Folk

Ken Mansell says that they are local merchants and the superfrom all Ontario, in such events planning for something like 30 markets might like to join in the as swimming, sing songs, council

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In Hospital

We are sorry to hear that wrote him a letter or sent a card

Alan Castledine had the misfor-

one at all who ought to go on There will be a warm welcome The Club meets on the 1st and this day outing by car, full de- for anyone who cares to come. It

> During the past few years in area a great number of the old ened. Now the water mains are being installed along No. 7 Highway east of Bayview Avenue, and as they came to the lot line near Mrs. Gordon's house, we anxiously awaited the fate of these trees to see if they also fell beneath the saw. Fortunately, though the construction company is going around the trees and it was so encouraging to see that sometimes this can be done, and so preserve some of the natural surroundings. I am sure that anyone who has had occasion to walk the highway during the summer heat has been glad of the shade these trees and others along the way provide, and

Home & School News

The first general fall meeting of the home and school association was held at Thornlea School on Wednesday, September 16. It was encouraging to see so many parents present. The president, Mrs. Wright called the meeting to order with the singing of the

will appreciate them remaining

The annual graduation banquet will be held again this year. All grade 8 mothers will be asked for assistance to make this evening a success. Time and place will be announced later. A \$25 scholarship is to be awarded then to the student of highest academic

Plans were also laid for a fun fair to be held at the school on Saturday, November 7. Any suggestions concerning this would be appreciated by the executive. If anyone has any clothing to donate, they are requested to have it cleaned and mended before-

We are also hoping to get the square dancing tuition going again this year and parents are asked to offer their services to aid in the supervision of the children. Last year an average of 60 children attended these classes so you can well understand the need for co-operation on behalf of all

Miss Kylie won the \$2 parents' attendance prize. Mr. Kinsinger introduced the

teachers. He asked that with the bad weather fast approaching that all the children's rubbers, lunch boxes, etc., be clearly marked. He also gave an outline of the level

Mr. M. Hallman, School Inspector for T.S.A. No. 1 Markham and Vaughan, elaborated on this a little and also discussed the coming split in the school area and the formation of the new one. He expressed the opinion that as so much depended on the school board elected that it was up to the parents, in the best interests of their children's education, to get to know the people nominated for trustees before casting their ballots. Mr. Hallman also spoke very highly of the new prin-

The next guest speaker was Mr. J. Cantelon from CBC Children's Broadcasting Department. He has a great deal to do with the planning of TV and radio programs for children, He said that parents were in a better position than those at CBC to select the programs they wanted their children to view or to listen to, as each I child reacted differently,

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