

Thornhill and District News

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Socially Speaking In Thornhill

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Horticultural Society took place July 11 at Heintzman House. It was an unpleasantly hot and humid night, and the attendance suffered as a result. However, it was an excellent meeting.

Speaker of the evening, Pierre La Cour, of the Polytechnic Greenhouses, Kennedy Road, was introduced by Arthur Ward. Mr. La Cour worked in Denmark and England before returning to Canada the land of his birth, after the second world war. He has been on Kennedy Road for 20 years and specializes in alpine and perennials.

It was a privilege to hear him, for his ruling passion is flowers, particularly alpine flowers, which he grows in great quantities. He has a special knowledge of them and knows them intimately. This was demonstrated through his talks. His enthusiasm is such that he wants other people to share in his delight in growing things.

He took the audience step by step through the making of a rockery. The lay of the land is the first consideration. In some cases the foundation has to be built; or perhaps needs good drainage — a layer of coarse gravel can take care of that. The amount of summer sun is a consideration; many alpine do not like the summer sun.

Next comes the stones. Any stones will do except smooth field stones, for places where pockets of earth will not wash away are essentials. Work from the bottom up; bury the stones two thirds. Try to make a miniature mountain. If you have a stream that is the finishing touch.

A rockery can be small. (Some people are building them in old bathtubs) or it can be large. The mixture of earth will depend on the plants — some require acid soil, others alkali. Some will require coarse ground, others leaf mold. Each year the rockery will require feeding and probably mulching with peat moss.

Next came the plants. He mentioned sedums, saxifraga, sempervivum, lewisia (new but becoming very popular), mosses, primulas, thymes, heathers, dwarf rhododendron and azalea, miniature and small bulbs. The gardener will have to experiment to see which kinds will grow best for him.

He issued an invitation to come out to his gardens to talk about flowers and I believe a great many people will accept.

In the specimen delphinium classes Marion Jarvie and Murray Smith were tied for top honors with Marion Jarvie taking first place in the rose classes.

Overall in the floral specimen classes Marion Jarvie was the high point winner with other prize winning entries being placed by the following: Murray Smith, Rezin and Irene Steele, Joe Wain, Katy Ackerman, Doris Butterworth, Sue Nishiyama, Phyllis Bishop, Claire and Arthur Ward, Norm Lightfoot, Richard and Joan Hayes, Kay Qually, Dorothy and Bruce Stewart, Elsie and John King, Barbara Wilson, Andrew Brumeles, Margaret and William Cocker.

The special award for the finest exhibition in the specimen classes was taken by Norm Lightfoot. Seldom has the decorative section looked better. There were entries in every class and all looking so artistic, fresh and colorful. Here prizes went to the following: "Summer Sensation" — a formal design including roses, Kay Qually, Anne Killham, Doris Butterworth, "Dancing Daisies" — a design emphasizing rhythm — Phyllis Bishop, Sue Nishiyama, "Kaffee Klatch" — an arrangement in a mug or jug — Doris Butterworth, Phyllis Bishop, Barbara Wilson, "Stairway to the Stars" — lilies and delphinium — Marion Jarvie, Phyllis Bishop, "In a Spanish Mood" — featuring red and gold — Anne Killham, Doris Butterworth, Kay Qually, "Summer Riches" — a basket of mixed flowers — Doris Butterworth, Anne Killham, Sue Nishiyama.

The special award for the finest exhibit was won by Kay Qually. In the junior section it was encouraging to see Beth Killham awarded a prize for "Beauty and the Beast". Welcome Beth, we look forward to seeing you again. A goodly number of entries in the fruit and vegetable section.

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EAST RICHVALE SOCIALS

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The Senior Adult Group, which meets at the Thornhill United Church, are arranging another tour. The Niagara trip last month was such a success. This one will take place on the afternoon of July 20. Enquire at the church.

Enquiries about the program can be made at the office in Heintzman House.

LANGSTAFF NEWS

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When we were looking for things to do with the children this summer, we thought about the musical "Godspell". After reading some of the critical reports, we decided to take the family last Sunday afternoon. Two ministers and some of their congregations were in the lineup for tickets, also. The musical is a joyful retelling of the parables of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries) Good Reading Among The New Books

one, doctors attempt to control a brain-injured technician's homicidal impulses by means of a computer imbedded in his skull. However, the patient escapes before the programming of his responses is properly adjusted and then goes lethally berserk in an unsuspecting metropolis.

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER — By Lustgarten. The author, who practised law in Manchester for 10 years, has chosen the lurid case histories of six mass murderers as the subject matter for his latest work on crime. The book describes the homicides and also probes the motives of greed, sadism, necrophilia and other pathological states of mind which drove these warped personalities to commit one hideous murder after another.

THE TERMINAL MAN — By Michael Crichton. The author of the Andromeda Strain has written another harrowing medico-scientific novel. In this

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Another Big Burglary Thornhill's Bad Week. Another major Thornhill burglary was reported to York Region Police during the week ending July 10, and there were two other minor theft incidents in addition to the break-in outbreak that week. Gerard Hebert of 105 Brooke Street reported a \$900 burglary July 7 to 9. Taken were a television set, stereo set, tape recorder, two radios, typewriter, sabre saw, electric drill and projector. Lou Butkovic of 49 Proctor Avenue said somebody forced his garage door July 10 and tried to steal his car. Between 1 am and 4 am July 8, John Hopper of 179 Arnold Avenue reported \$130 stolen from a dresser during a party.

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MR. AND MRS. PETER MACKEY

Summer Nuptials. A reception at the Inn-on-the-Park followed the June 2 wedding of Catherine Anne Enright and Peter Jeffrey Mackey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Enright of Elgin Street Thornhill, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Esther Mackey and the late David Mackey of Inverloch Boulevard, Thornhill. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church with Father Robert Meagher SJ, principal of Brebeuf College School performing the ceremony and celebrating the nuptial Mass. Organist was Mrs. Oral Fritz and soloists Mrs. Jean Marchiori. The bride chose white satin fashioned in simple classic style with long traditional train and carried white roses. The mother of the bride chose pale yellow fluid matte jersey gown of floor length, and the mother of the groom was dressed in pale pink chiffon and broadcase. Best man was Paul Mitchell, and ushers were Michael Mackey, brother of the groom, and Neil Enright, brother of the bride. The mother of the bride chose pale yellow fluid matte jersey gown of floor length, and the mother of the groom was dressed in pale pink chiffon and broadcase. Bill Deegan of CFRB was master of ceremonies at the delightful reception. The bride and groom have been residents of Thornhill for most of their lives. The groom is a graduate of Thornhill Secondary School and the bride attended St. Joseph's Morrow Park and Thornhill Secondary. Following a honeymoon to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey have taken up residence in Toronto.

Young Couple Exchanged Vows Thornhill Presbyterian Church

Early in June Kathryn Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton, was united in marriage to Gordon Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larke. The wedding took place in Thornhill Presbyterian Church, Dr. Dillwyn Evans officiating. The bride wore a traditional dress of white dotted muslin with a train and a shoulder veil; she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pink carnations. Her maid of honor was Miss Joyce Ruppke; the other attendants were Miss Cathy Twiss and Miss Karen Larke. They were dressed alike in pink batiste gowns, with lace bodices trimmed in pale green. They carried small baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations, and wore picture hats. Miss Susan Templeton, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a dotted net dress with a frill at the back. Mike Leishman was best man, and the ushers were Kenny Larke, Patrick Madden and Jim Bayler. Mrs. Templeton wore an aquamarine chiffon lace dress, and Mrs. Larke a green chiffon.

The reception was held at Heintzman House, and the Don Head School—the bride's father teaches there—did the catering. The bride grew up in Langstaff; she attended the public school and high school, and then took two years at Newmarket in the RNA course; she completed it at York. The Larke family gave the bride a shower. There was a joint shower arranged by Mrs. Margaret Robertson and Mrs. June Templeton. Mrs. Lila Laroue, an aunt of the groom, entertained at a cocktail party. The bride and groom will be living in Don Mills.

NORTH RICHVALE NEWS. CORRESPONDENT Mrs. Rhona Wehrens 130 May Avenue Phone 884-4333 (Evenings). Neighborhood Notes: Birthday greetings to Mrs. Rickie Romano July 17, Anne Hiltz and Anne Tibble July 20, Tamara Sutton July 22 and Paul Banks July 27. Nancy Wehrens, Lila Fransen, Jean and Joan Masters are vacationing this week near Collingwood.