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duties will commence the first

Scouts successfully passed their First Aid St. John's Ambulance test. Under the instruction of ite Boyle, Thornhill, taking aw- a gold and a bronze at Peel; Eil-Gordon Crutcher, Ken Chamb- ards at the recent York and Peel een Dykes, two silver at York; ers, Ian Ross, Clive Simpson, Music Festivals, include the Lois Perkins, a silver and two Jimmy Angier, Sandy Kelson, following -David Iverson and Raymond Thirgood worked hard and well. gold medal and senior scholar- senior classes; Jerry Buchanan, Clive Simpson, has received his son scholarship and a gold and a silver at Peel for creative dra-1st class badge and also his silver medal at Peel; Joyce Per- matics; Lois Weir, a bronze at

Handyman's badge, Carpenter's kins, a gold and silver medal in Peel in the open class; John and Musician's Badge. Ian Ross the senior classes at York; Gar- Graham, a silver in the senior also received his 1st Class badge, y Skippon, a gold and silver at class at York, with two other silthe Rescuer's Badge and the Peel and three thirds at York; ver medals going to Ruth Hern Canoeing and Marksman's badge. Susan Keachie, a gold at Peel and Judy Deltor; third awards

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# Rev. E. E. Kent of Thornhill United Church has accepted a Church, Grey Presbytery. His Church has accepted a Church has Boyle Win At Peel Festival Elocution pupils of Marguer-TPeel; Elizabeth Catherine Lees,

and two thirds at York; Donna went to John Perkins, Kenneth Graham, a gold and a silver at Payne, Anne Ward and Dawn-York; Robert Howard, a gold at een Snider.

thirds at York; Anna Killen, a Gladys Carter, who won the third at York and at Peel in the The examiner was Dr. Steele. ship at York, the Robert Simp- a bronze at Peel; Bobby Skippon

# Sylvia Kent Holds Recital Guests-Don Valley Ramblers

A number of parents and | Mrs. Alice Crowhurst returned

promise as she presented two Murray Hobbs selected "Three picturing Negro life. Blind Mice,' and a Sonatina by Beethoven. Grace LaRiche and Sheila Craig joined in a duet, 'Dutch Dolls Dance" by Helen

"Prelude in G Minor" by the Russfan composer Rachmaninoff, a number that is increasing in popularity, though not as well- Kent, mandolin, Arnold Balogh known as his famous C Sharp Minor, was presented by Mrs. Sylvia Kent. Her second numque' by Mozart. Sheila Craig close with the serving of replayed "Waves of the Danube" ersary Waltz" has been taken, bouquet of roses by Grace Laand a Sonatina by Beethoven. Riche and Sheila Craig in appre-Murray Hobbs then played a ciation of her work. Rev. E. E. waltz by Strauss.

friends gathered at the home of to please the audience with Var-Mrs. Sylvia Kent, Boyle Drive, lations by Beethoven. This fea-Thornhill AV. 5-1633 Langstaff, for a recital by her tured a style of writing developpupils, assisted by Mrs. Alice ed in the 16th century. The Crowhurst, Painswick, Ontario, theme is first played in a by nine variations of the theme. Mrs. Crowhurst opened the Beethoven used many devices program with one of the gayer to vary the theme, sometimes preludes by Bach "Prelude in B putting it in the left hand or Flat Major". Grace LaRiche, a changing to the minor key, or first year pupil, showed much altering the time and accent. Her final selection was "The Juppa numbers, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Dance" by the American Com-Little Star" and "Gossip Joan". poser Nathaniel Dett, a number

> The Don Valley Ramblers under the direction of Ernie Kent proved most popular and were called back for a number of encores. Their selections were varied - religious, western and popular. This group is compos- ing. ed of Ernie Kent, guitar, Archie violin, Sylvia Kent, piano. Ernie and Archie are the vocalists.

The evening was brought to a freshments, during which Mrs. from which the popular "Anniv- Sylvia Kent was presented a Kent was Master of Ceremonies.

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phone exchange building on pleted in the fall.

Repairs

What should prove to be a [harmony. Apart from these the Association ,Ottawa. most interesting service is to service will be the normal Eventake place in Trinity Church, song, with special Psalms and

Ascension Day Service

Thornhill, on Ascension Day, Hymns for Ascension Day. May 19, at 8 pm., when the combined choirs of the Deanery of York North will sing Evensong. kinson, M.A., D.D. Bishop Coad- a time to ensure that all dry jutor of the Diocese of Toronto. leaves, dead grass and other debchoirs of the 11 parishes which

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cover the area from Woodbridge to mark the commemoration of buildings and dispose of any hato Sutton, all of which are in- the Ascension of our Lord, and zards which exist and may cause North in the Diocese of Toronto, and Lord of Lords. Conductor will be John Cozens, a unison anthem, the other in occasion.

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The annual report and demonstration of ballet shared the interest of members and guests at the annual meeting of Thornhill Nursery School held on Wednesday evening, has adopted a new mill rate of 25 3/10 mills, an increase over guest planist, and the Don Vall- straightforward style followed April 27, in Thornhill Public School. The annual reports last year's figure of 21 1/2 mills. were given by the retiring executive with many recommendations for the improvement of the school program accompanied by appreciation of the efforts of the supervisor, Mrs. Nels Gage and her assistants.

A display of work of the Nuralong with photographs of the children both at work and at play was a feature of the even-

Mrs. Ralph Robinson announced the results of the voting

Mrs. R. C. Fairfield announced | dent, Mrs. R. F. T. Rounthwaite; that Mr. and Mrs. William Kajola secretary, Mrs. Julianna Machave kindly consented to the use kenzie; treasurer, Mrs. Harold of their ground floor by the Nur- Linklater; volunteer convenor, sery School for the third con- Mrs. G. A. Chandler; parent education, Mrs. C. W. Blackall.

Following the business meesery and Kindergarten children ting Miss Janet Baldwin and her assistant Miss Barbara Cook with the help of four pupils, gave a demonstration of the learning process in the art of ballet

Refreshments were served unwhich had taken place earlier der the convenorship of Mrs. in the evening. The 1955-56 ex- Norman Bradley and her assistecutive is as follows: President ants, Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mrs R. T. Mrs. James Kearns; vice-presi- Tamblyn and Mrs. S. K. Richan.

### The Knowing Heart

and orange juice flows. The ad- out the shopkeepers help. Addvertisement assures you that ed to this she was wife, mother, An extension, designed to Construction Limited of Toronto. functional and fabulous has been often spent alone brought ser-

the widening of Thornhill's local measure 42 feet by 32 feet and living." calling area and also equipment will be added to the rear of the to serve more telephones here, building. Construction will start wonder. I myself find it sing- this day of time-saving devices will be added to the Bell Tele- in the near future and be com- ularly simple and exciting. I you live longer but get neurotic have achieved a hard-won phil- faster. The switching equipment and osophy which tells me that this A. I. Macmillan, Bell company associated apparatus required to modern kitchen, "created to remanager for this area announced widen the local calling area to move all effort from living' this week that a contract for include Toronto and several succeeds in removing all living construction of the extension has neighboring suburban communi- from living. The gadget has been awarded to Evan S. Martin ties will then be installed. This taken over leaving the hand and equipment will go into use next the mind to dwell in a sort of Installation of additional dial we are urged, exhorted, nay dri-equipment to provide for future ven to strive for simplicity but requirements here will be made in the case of this kitchen the end result is not simplicity but complication. It involves count-

less experts to keep this "Sim-plification" functioning properly. And is it not a strange paradox indeed, that once possessed of these "dream" kitchens, we immediately build an outdoor fireplace or a barbecue pit in order to enjoy the "thrill of a simple meal simply cooked" and

eaten out of doors? I thought of my own small kitchen with stove, refrigerator, cupboards and running water and of the countless number of meals made for the countless number of people who seemed to enjoy them and the getting of which hadn't weakened me noticeably. I thought further and called to mind the picture of the pioneer woman in "The Backwoods-woman' by Isabel Skelton. This book is dedicated in part, to "Canadian women pioneers who not only met the needs of their own day, but laid lasting foundations for ours." Those women had no kitchens. There was no cupboard, no stove, no nesday. The treasurer was very Her iron bake kettles, pots and

kitchen cabinet, let alone a sink, running water or refrigerator. The fireplace was her sphere of action. The cook of 125 years ago had few implements but what she had were all in evidence. pot-hooks, her long-handled frying pans, her ladles, tongs and shovels, her candlesticks, snuffers and moulds, all sought refuge with her earthen and pewter-ware dishes beside the fire.

a skilled horsewoman and could The slick woman's magazine paddle a canoe. She baked lay open at a double page spread | bread, dressed butter, pressed illustrating the newest of kitch- cheese, cured meat, boiled potens. Cupboard doors open by ash, made maple sugar, manufacmagic. Press a lever and crushed tured soap and candles and even ice spews forth. Press another clothed her family - all withyou can play bridge while your nurse and midwife. Her work! dinner cooks and sleep while was exacting but not monotonyour clothes are laundered. It ous and dull. The hardships of says, "This stream-lined kitchen, her life and the long hours she house equipment required for The one-storey extension will created to remove all effort from enity, poise and harmony." Mrs. Skelton neglected to mention Is it such an effort to live, I that she also died young. In

> To strike a balance between modern functionalism and pioneer drudgery is the secret of living. Our lives are cluttered with functional kitchens, supermarkets, mechanical gadgets, limbo for the unused. In this age friends, countless arrangements, material possessions, hordes of numerous distractions and all enforce a pressure that is frequently unbearable. How then to strike the balance? You cannot reject your life as you have chosen to live it but you can reject some of the things that clutter and dissipate it. Anne Morrow Lindbergh in her 'Gift from the Sea" calls it the art of shedding. This book moved me profoundly for here confirmed by a woman, brilliant wise and experienced is my own philosophy, come so lately and so hardly won. I learned the "art of shedding" through economic necessity and now pursue it from choice. I am the most fortunate of women in that I ive on this land above the river. in gentle seclusion and sweet privacy. Five acres of beauty - with the world out of sight and sound but around the corner when I need it. My house is small and uncluttered. I have no need of rugs for with children and dogs entering and departing at will it is easier to sweep the floor than to vacuum a vast expanse of broadloom. There are few curtains. Why shoul I curtain off an orchard in bloom, two sentinel pear trees frothed with white, hawthorn and laburnum in bud and a lilac hedge of exquisite beauty. And when the wing of night enfolds the sky I lie in bed beneath the window and watch the delicate lace-work of leaf and bloom hushed and still against

My house is filled with love. It is warmed and nourished with "The Lord did anoint thee love. This way of life I have with his odorous oil to wrestle, taken unto me and made it mine. not to reign." This was the It has given me time to read and portion of the backwoods woman. write and contemplate, three As Mrs. Skelton describes her things that I must have to keep - "She gardened, milked cows, me whole. I am enriched a cared for poultry, bees, managed thousand fold and filled with calves, lambs and pigs. She was peace. I am myself.

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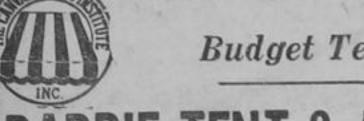
Mr. R. C. Poulter, Chairman Area Recreation Commission will preside at the meeting. Other A.R.C. members to be present are Mr. Bill Balfour and Mr. Bob Priestman.

Everyone interested in Tennis is urged to attend this meeting.



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# Thornhill Baptists Exceed Allocations

Mrs. A. Kent, vice-president of the Thornhill Baptist Mission Circle, presided at the regular monthly meeting held in the Sunday School room last Wedpleased to report that the missionary allottment had been exceeded. Mrs. A. G. Barber gave an in-

Wide Interest

In Tennis

Indications are that there

will be a good turnout at

the Tennis Meeting at Thorn-

hill scheduled for Friday,

May 13, 8 p.m., at Trinity

have been made to determine

if there was sufficient inter-

est in forming a tennis club.

Friday's meeting will be the

first concrete step taken to-

wards the formation of a

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teresting talk on the Holy Grail, after which the following officers were elected to serve on the executive for the following year: Honary president, Mrs. W. H. Moore: president Miss G. Stevens; vice-president, Mrs. A. Kent; secretary, Mrs. J. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. H. Ellam; Link and Visitor secretary, Miss H. Stringer; reading course secretary, Mrs. Twine; group leaders, Mrs. W. Raeburn, Mrs. W. Yeo,

Mrs. C. Bowyer. Mrs. Kajola was welcomed back into the circle after an absence of five months, and a word of farewell was said to Mrs. Hillier who will be leaving soon to take up residence in England Mrs. Ellam was also wished a safe and pleasant trip for her holiday to England.

The remainder of the evening was given over to preparing the White Cross box for India, and it was gratifying to note the amount of work that had been completed by the various groups.

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