Thornhill and District News

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New Church Position



ARTHUR LENNIE

ation of Baptist Churches

munity affairs, Mr. Lennie is a until last weekgraduate of McMaster University, is a member of the Thornhill as the Community chest.

War 2. co-ordinator include the problems | tion. of church extension, promotion and stewardship and assisting the various committees of the assoc-

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It was announced this week and Quebec, the Toronto group Hockley Valley camping site. that Mr. Arthur Lennie, well- embraces 79 member churches. Friday night little sleep was were given a block of balsa wood known Highland Park resident, Each association has a clerk or had by all and the first cubs each and instructed to design and has been appointed to the newly secretary but the work in Toronto awakened at 4.30 a.m. just as the carve a sailing boat of their own. created position of general field was too demanding to be handled sun peeped over the hills. There They did a masterful job and councillor for the Toronto Associ- part-time by a minister or lay- was no snoozing after that so later the 17 boats raced on the man. The move has been under Akela, Baloo Mike McDonough pond, Terry Townsend having the A former deacon of Thornhill consideration for some three and Bagheera Jim Antonacci winning boat. In a baseball game French battlefields where

Hamilton. He served as a member terdenominational bodies and will Lois Curtin the cooks, who, thinkof Markham Township Council represent the association on var- ing it was about 8.00 o'clock arose church service was held in the from 1951 to 1954, and at present lous community committees such and started breakfast. I might lovely out-door chapel, surroun-

"I will be available to any con- was a first for many present. self-employed insurance agent, gregation that might want assist- After that a hike was organized solo, "Onward Christian Soldiers" his new appointment is effective ance," Mr. Lennie said. He said so, accompanied by two fathers, by Cub Bobby Law. Thus ended edin, a school for cerebral palsy July 1st. Mr. Lennie, who has he must interpret the program of Bill Heron and Bob Law, also a wonderful week-end and also three daughters, served five years | the convention for the association | Guide Barbara Curtin, the scout- | season; however, we are all lookin the Canadian Navy under and so assist the congregations in ers took the cubs up hill and ing forward to next September British command during World their daily business. In the same down dale for several hours stop- when once again the cubs meet. way, he will indicate the interests The tasks of the new general of the association to the conven-

As field councillor, he will work directly with the Toronto council. Although the position is the first of its kind in Canada, in One of 18 associations of the many large U.S. cities there are Baptist Convention of Ontario executive secretaries working with the council of churches.

It is the second appointment in Langstaff School News WILSON'S ESSO SERVICE the past year of a layman to an The Langstaff School was brok- A.M. Thornhill on Monday evenexecutive position in the Ontario en into on Monday evening, June ing of this week. Installation serand Quebec conference. However, 16, and two radio,s a radio ,record vices were held in the Willowthe field councillor post, more ex- player, and an electric kettle dale United Church Hall with. tensive in scope, is the first of were stolen. So far the police members from other lodges in its kind at the association level. have been unable to recover any the district present for the cere-Thornhill The other layman is director of of the articles.

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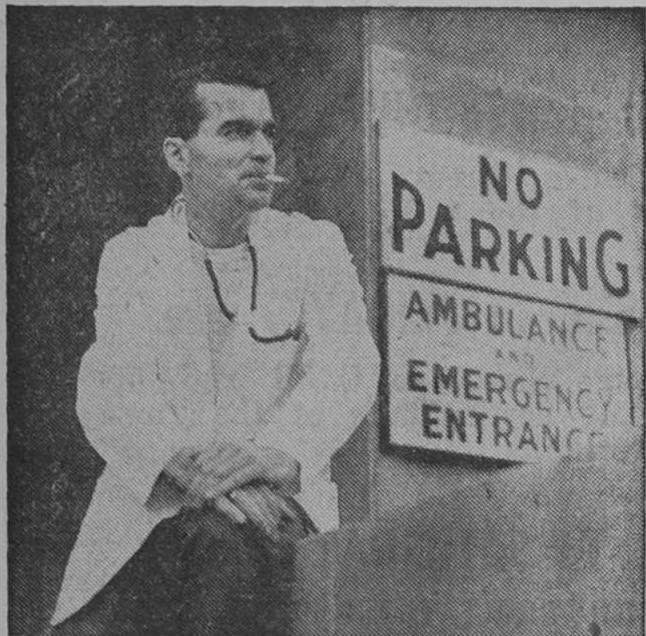
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Crowd Attends Rose & Peony Show Of Thornhill Horticultural Society out the interest is never ending." four quarters of the world, they mr. Laba said that he had also probably most closely take after

turned out to be a full house with of hidden beauty in nature and through the monthly "Feather Ark. Until modern means of coman excellent flower show and this was brought out by excellent Fancier", that many retired men munications were established,

Bone, spoke of the show as a of his subject and added much to in pens in their city garages. difficult one to judge, owing to the knowledge of the gardeners the absence of poor blooms. All present. been undertaken to present the gardens and places of interest to best of the gardens.

the special in the specimen sec- members. Mr. Allan Sumner tion with three beautiful Iris, and thanked the speaker for his most Mrs. Dolan was successful with interesting adrdess. her arrangement of Tones and In closing, Mr. Poulter presen-Tints in the decorative section. ted Mrs. Percy Bone with a

of Ontario Naturalists. This gen- gifts were truly earned for much busy at this season visiting the the annual flower show would be woodlands and streams for mat- held September 6th in the Thornerial to add to his collection of hill Public School. wild life. He spoke on the subject | Prize winners o appear next of Wild Flowers.

photography and of course much breeding pigeons in a small way, centuries, important roles as mes-

gardeners. Slides of other gar-Mrs. F. Teasdale was awarded dens are always welcomed by the

The guest speaker for the even- "thank you" gift; also Mr. Poul-

1st Thornhill Cub News

the journey to the beautiful Law and Terry Townsend.

Mr. Lennie, will serve on in- noise awakened Marg Heron and Thornhill 13, Newtonbrook 6.

To close the season the 1st | ping to gather many fossil-type Thornhill Cub pack went to Ox rocks and nature objects which Trail Camp near Orangeville for were later judged and prizes a week-end. Seventeen cubs made given to Bruce Atkinson, Bobby

Baptist Church and active in com- years but no action was taken dressed and had the boys outside against the 3rd Newtonbrook Cub by 5.00 a.m. for calisthenics. The Pack team the final score was, the 19th Battalion during the Sunday morning a simple

say that breakfast at 5.30 a.m. ded by stately evergreens; the hi-light of which was a beautiful

LANGSTAFF NEWS

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Two portables have been plac-Mr. Hare's classes.

ing held this evening, June 26, period was held. and a full report will be in next Personals

School will close shortly after noon on Friday. Mr. Urquhart wishes the students a good holiday and hopes that they will remain safety conscious through-

out the summer. Summer Services Church Services will continue throughout the summer months at the Langstaff Baptist Church as usual, The Sunday School will meet in open session with the

regular church meeting. Art Club On Holidays The Langstaff Art Club have finished their activities for the season and will resume classes again in the fall.

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ter of Patterson Louge, A.F. &

ed on the school grounds for use shine group of Aloha Chapter, country, and people. Trips by in the fall by Mr. Toyama and Order of the Eastern Star was held at the home of Mrs. R. The graduation banquet is be- Aston. After the business, a work included in their plans.

> MacArthur, Yongeview Avenue, more than 27 years as Pensions June 20.

a month's holiday in England re- Walker House, his fellow workers

will be made. Quilting will soon new grandsons within three begin on the quilt for the draw to be held in September at the be needed for quilting.

Keep News Coming In Your correspondent would appreciate any articles for the column throughout the summer months. With the closing of all groups and associations for the summer, news items of a personal nature are most important

to carry on the column.

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out to beautiful, ornamental variby Doris M. FitzGerald "For what, and where, did you eties such as Fantails, Pigmy win all those prize ribbons?" we Pouters, Modenas, Archangels, asked, pointing to the row on the Silver Show Kings, White Show

"For my pigeons, at Woodstock, most of his stock from the United the Royal Winter Fair, the Tor- States, and selling or trading, the onto Exhibition, and local shows," young ones across Canada. He replied George Laba, as he par- also has a few ring neck, and golden pheasants. For each kind "If you have ever raised pig- of bird he has built a separate

eons," he continued, "you will coop with a wired enclosure. Only find it a hobby hard to give up, the Homers are allowed to fly for, from the time the eggs hatch free. Of all the breeds in the Mr. Laba said that he had also probably most closely take after The June 17th meeting of the The slides, in colour, proved to discovered through the Pigeon their Biblical ancestor, the dove thornhill Horticultural Society the members that there is a lot Association of Toronto, and sent forth, by Noah, from the

Far from retired himself, George Laba, an expert shoe-George Laba took a liking to maker, learned his trade in classes were well filled and very Mr. Poulter again chaired the pigeons owned by his nephew, Poland before coming to Canada well arranged, with close com- meeting in the absence of the and brought a pair of white King 32 years ago. He had a shoe store

petition put up by the members. president Mrs. Bridges who, with Squab for himself, about 5 years in Toronto before establishing the In spite of the lack of under- her member husband, is gather- ago. From squab, which are really walk Rite Shoe and Repair Shop bred as meat birds, he branched in Thornhill. 2nd Thornhill Scout News by Ron Stagg Jr. A.S.M.

executive secretary, Federation bushes from Mr. Bone. These buying needed items for their and set up some of it.

the camp. The four Jr. A.S.M.'s The troop's 'stamping grounds' Dennis Buckingham, Robert Ma-son, Neil Giddins and Ron Stagg, have become pandemonium as ev- will be going up to the camp two eryone hurries to prepare for the days early in Scouter Alf Wille's ing was Mr. G. Marshall Bartman, ter received a bundle of rose summer camp. Parents are busily truck to take in the equipment

Kings, and Homers, importing

sons' equipment and mothers are The band held its regular tleman was kind to give some active work and time given to the already worrying about mosqui- practice last week and although of his precious time, as he is very society. The chairman announced toes and colds. Last week the there was a lack of boys because troop held a Court of Honour-to of exams. A new selection was decide on the menu and to give practiced. The next few weeks the leaders their duties during will be spent on this.

Neil Family Off To Europe

by Doris M. FitzGerald

Old Dutch windmills, ancient log buildings which have been successfully preserved, and folk museums will be among the less usual things that Elsa Neil will Saturday afternoon all the cubs be searching for during travels afar. Her husband R. H. Neil who has practically made the trip in advance, through extensive reading, has a weakness for old bookstores, wants to see the inner courts in Britain, and revisit the served as seargent-major with

first world war. The Neils have rented their charming log home on John St., and left this week to spend a year abroad. Their youngest daughter Elizabeth sailed with them. She has been superintendent of Woodchildren, near London, Ont., for the past three years, and will take up work in the same field in England, while her parents explore

Gt. Britain and the continent. Holland, which she last visited when 6 years of age, will be of special interest to Mrs. Neil, for it was her mother's homeland, and she will renew acquaintance with Dutch cousins who were bombed out three times during the last war. The Neils will visit the Scandinavian countries, then take a leisurely motor trip through Scotland and England. Winter will probably find them in the warmer climes of Spain, Portugal, and the south of France. They hope to stay wherever possible in small pensions, and private homes, in order to gain a The June meeting of the Sun- more intimate knowledge of the canal boats on rivers in England, France and Germany are also

This long looked-forward-to holiday became possible when Birthday greetings to Bruce Harry Neil retired recently after who celebrated his birthday on Advocate with the Department of Veterans Affairs. Last week at a Mr. and Mrs. W. Mott left for banquet, in his honor, at the cently and we will be hearing presented him with a very fine more of their trip on their re- camera and case. Some legal colleagues gave him a handsome Mark. Vaun Women's Institute travelling bag, and the veterans Plans are underway for the association expressed their good Institute Picnic to be held at wishes with a set of pipes. Most Greenwood Park on Sunday, exciting events for the Neils how-July 20. Further announcement ever, were the arrivals of three

annual bazaar. Members will be notified when their services will John H. Carty 54, Dies Suddenly

Requiem Mass was held in St Edward's Church, Willowdale on June 19th for Mr. John H. Carty of Finch Avenue, who died suddenly at Toronto General Hospital, in his 54th year. Mr. Carty was for many years

connected with General Motors Corporation, and in 1941 he moved to Meaford, where he opened his own business under the name of Carty Motors Limited, operating until 1955, when he returned to Toronto and took up residence in Willowdale.

Mr. Carty was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and a life-long member of the Rotary Club. He is a brother of Mrs. C. T. Enright of Elgin Street, Thornhill, and is survived by his wife, the former Isobel Sinclair, also five children, John Michael, Carol Anne, Sister St. Marylin of Ottawa, Sister Mary Carol of Pembroke, and Peter.

Mr. Carty is also survived by his brother, Mr. James Alexander Carty of Toronto, and five sisters, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Toronto, Mrs. Frank Hemingway of Hollywood, California, Mrs. Paul Markle of Toronto, Mrs. C. T. Enright of Thornhill, and Miss Molly Carty of Toronto.

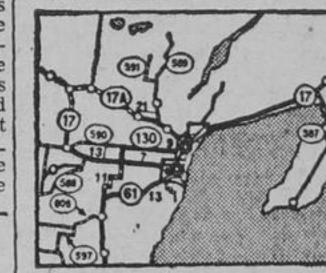
weeks of their departure. One was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Neil, Huntsville, Ont., one to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neil, Thornhill, and one to Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, Toronto. Their daughter Barbara, Mrs. Philip Carter, has two boys, bringing the count to

5 grandsons. Since moving to Thornhill twenty one years ago, the Neils have taken an active interest in community affairs. Harry Neil served on the former Thornhill Public School Board, is a past president of Thornhill Library Board, and recently resigned as chairman of the Thornhill Branch. of the Cancer Society. Elsa Neil, a former member of the Thornhill Women's Institute, organized the first home and school club in the district (at Thornhill P.S.) and was responsible for setting up the very interesting Pioneer Museum at Edgeley. Originally a project of the Humber Valley Conservation Authority, it is now administered by Metropolitan and Region Conservation Author-

ity. Mrs. Neil resigned last January as Director of the Museum, has been retained by M.T.R.C.A. as Consultant, for the Museum, and for the historical Edgeley Village at Jane St. and Steele Ave which will open in about two years time. She is also one of the consultants for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Commission in regard to the historical village which they are establishing, all of which explains her unflagging interest at home, or abroad, in anything pertaining to early Canadian culture and it's sources.

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