## Thornhill and District News

TELEPHONE AV. 5-2331

"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest contributed by its readers in the Thornhill area - - - - -Our representative in Thornhill is Mrs. Margaret McLean, who may be reached by phoning AV. 5-2331.

at Langstaff Baptist Church, took place on June 6. Morning and afternoon sessions were followed by the evening session at 8 p.m. with a charge to the candidate, given by the Rev. M. O. Wedge of Worsley Road Baptist Church, London, Ontario. The charge to the church was given by Rev. Clifford Hall of Maple Hill Baptist Church. The ordination message was given by Rev. Leander Roblin, B.A.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell was born at Stockton-on-Tees, Durham County, England, in 1927. He graduated from the South Western Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. His wife is the former Dorothy Roblin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leander Roblin of Kitchener. There are three children, two boys and a girl. Mr. Mitchell came to the Langstaff Baptist Church nearly

WILLOWDALE - Cutting of \$70,000 from North York Township's 1961 budget for parks and recreation has resulted in increase in fees for a number of recreational services. Seasonal swimming fees will be raised \$1. with other activities following suit. Summer band concerts, golf programme and bowl bowling.

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# Ordained At Langstaff Ordination service for Mr. Edwin H. Mitchell (B.R.E.) pastor at Langstaff Raptist Church took



"As Mendelssohn's wedding ferns. ribbon, and carrying a shower The bride was the recipient of p.m., at the Brillinger home at non. Lyn Tomlin and Judy Stew- Jamieson and George Kelson of bouquet of white orchids. She many handsome gifts." was attended by her cousin, Miss Lauretta Stewart of Toronto, who quet of mauve orchids, and Miss H. Clubine. It was printed in bridge, Mrs. J. T. (Mabel) Macwas Mr. Wm. Hunt of Gormley. ond wedding will appear - sixty (Ila) Ferguson of Toronto and During the ceremony, which was years ago, on June 27, 1901. But her twin sister, Mrs. L. R. (Lela) A quiet but pretty wedding dress with green accessories and

ing, June 12, the residence of Mr. stood under an arch of smilax. old press which probably printed cock, Linda Henry, Gail Howe, son, Robert of Richmond Hill, as and Mrs. W. H. Clubine, "Obser- "The wedding was witnessed only four pages of the paper at Patricia Elliott, Diane Evans, well as five great-grandchildren, vatory Farm", Thornhill, was the by over forty guests, and at the a time. The story of the golden Caroline Shannon and Sandra Michael and Sandra Sweet and scene of a pretty June wedding conclusion Mr. W. Smith of New- wedding will be set by a high- Evans; Drama Badge to Susan Al- Kim and twins Kathy and Kenwhen their daughter, Miss Lydia market photographed the wed- speed linotype, making its own cock, Sandra Evans, Linda Hen- neth Martin. Gertrude Clubine, was married to ding party, after which the de- type as it goes, and run off on ry, Yvonne Edwards, Patricia El- Funeral service was held at Mr. Austin A. Brillinger of Beth- jeuner was served in the spacious an equally high-speed press, com- liott, Janet Miller, Diane Evans, the Wright and Taylor Chapel dining room, which was decorat- plete and folded. ed with quantities of flowers and And - another striking differ- non and Audrey Simcoe.

"At 6 o'clock Wednesday even- dist Church, the bridal party hand and run off on a slow, creaky wart; Craft Badges to Susan Al- Carol at home. and by a grand-

ence. Eight children, fifteen As a wind-up to their season's 25th, and was conducted by the march was being played by Miss "The bride's going-away gown grandchildren and six great- activities, eight of the G.A. girls Rev. E. E. Pugsley, a friend of Lottie Clubine of Newmarket, was new blue French cloth tailor grandchildren will help cele- are being treated to a week-end the family and a former miniscousin of the bride, the bride en- made, and white chiffon hat. Mr. brate the sixty-year after event at Mrs. Hutchinson's cottage at ter of Thornhill Presbyterian tered the verandah with her fa- and Mrs. Brillinger left on the at an "open house" on June 11. Big Bay Point. Those expected to Church. Interment was in Thornther, wearing a handsome gown 8 p.m. car amid showers of rice. The four sons and four daughters attend are Susan Alcock, Linda hill Cemetery. Pall bearers were of white silk organdy trimmed Their trip will include visits to will be collective hosts from 2 Henry, Patricia Elliott, Diane Ev- Messrs. Harold Echlin, Harry with all-over lace and white satin Buffalo and the Eastern States. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 ans, Sandra Evans, Carol Shan- Simpkins, Laurence Denby, Alex

10 Elmbank Road, Thornhill. | wart. will be present at the "open conducted by Rev. F. C. Keam, what a difference. The story of Short of Thornhill, Kenneth of pastor of the Thornhill Metho- the wedding was set in type by Kleinburg and Jean, at home.

#### Decoration Day Service Sunday

Under the auspices of

the Thornhill Cemetery Improvement Committee and its chairman, Mr. Charles Boynton a Decoration and Memorial Day Service will be held at Thornhill Cemetery on Sunday, June 11th at 2:30 p.m. The program has been arranged by the Thornhill Ministerial Association and will include a short memorial service, hymns and the Willowdale Unit of the Salvation Army Band, Following the service, those in attendance will place flowers on the various graves. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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# Silver Linings

By Elizabeth Kelson

#### (THE GOOD NEIGHBOR)

Perhaps there is one like him on every street. I sincerely hope so. A man like him is not famous as the world knows fame. His picture is not usually seen in the daily newspapers, and his words and statements are not quoted as having any special importance. He, however, is king of his neighborhood, for his worth and personality is stamped indelibly on the minds and hearts of those who come in contact with him. He is the good neighbor. His good will and concern for others reaches out like a lifeline to those who need his kindly ministrations and he does not hold this gift of himself from his friends. He is genial and outgoing toward children and adults alike. No . . . he does not give large donations to good causes or lead crusades against social evils. He gives something much better than that . . . he gives his time . . . his consideration . . . his personal regard in a very real way. He does what he can for others. I can only say that his love for people must be so great that the love of serving them naturally follows.

This good neighbor is very likely able to sense the loneliness of the aged man who sits sunning himself in the front yard. The old man watches the people go by. They do not stop to notice those who sit on the sidelines of life. They are much too busy for that. Presently the good neighbor saunters up the street, takes the vacant chair beside the old man, and supplies the much needed companionship. What do they talk about? I can only guess. But the conversation is sure to be centred around the older man's interests and memories. On every street, some time or other, there is a household where the occupant can no longer cope with the mechanics of servicing a home. The good neighbor will see about the furnace, put on or take off storm windows, shovel the snow in winter and mow the grass in the summertime. He brings mail to the shut-in and gives rides to children and adults in stormy weather. Small neighborly services like these may seem insignificant to many people but they have far reaching effects. This man is really somebody. He illustrates a way of life that shines like a lighted candle in a darkened room. He knows how to cheer up his friends with his jolly remarks and his hearty laugh but he also knows how to be serious and sympathetic when there is trouble or sorrow about. He gives you the understanding from his heart and the work of his hands. Is there such a man on your street? Treasure him! In my opinion he is a rare artist . . . . the artist of service \ . . . the greatest artist in all the world.

## Thornhill Notes

cation and Farewell was held at home of Mrs. George McLaren, Holy Trinity Anglican Church on German Mills Road. Sunday morning, May 28th, con- Odds And Ends ducted by Rev. H. R. Howden, of Well, gentle readers, you may the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ledger feel somewhat short-changed this who are leaving the parish to week, but really you have only take up their work in Uganda, yourselves to blame. Why don't Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Ledger you call me and give me your knelt at the Communion Rail, neighbourhood news? Frankly, I and received a blessing on their often don't have time to call all work and then the congregation my spies. I do know, however, prayed for them. Mrs. Ledger liv- that there was a jolly open bowed in the parish and Rev. Ledger was the student assistant at Holy the United Church, last Wednes-Trinity. He subsequently took a day, but how many came. Who degree in Christian Education at carried off the prizes and was a Columbia University and he has happy time enjoyed by all, nobeen charged with the work of one will ever know unless somesetting up a Christian Education one gives me a call with the facts. Phone TU. 4-1311 system in the schools of Uganda. And how about the dinner held During the service, Rev. Howden for the Sunday School teachers presented the Ledgers with two at Cherry Hill Farm last week? books from Holy Trinity.

tion was held in the Church Hall and attended by some 200 persons. Rev. and Mrs. Ledger, and bution to the life of the church, guest. Refreshments were served due. by the Holy Trinity caterers. Also at the morning service, on

May 28th, a large group of girls and badges. In the J.A. group, Susan Kearns was the proud recipient of the J. A. Pin for per- here yet! fect attendance for the past year. Awards for almost perfect atfull uniform and pledge money, were given to Lynn Antonaci, Cathy Bridon, Anne Clark, Caroline Conner, Janet Davis, Mar-Margaret Devey and Mary Priest- and No. 7 Highway. man, while Margaret Devey and Mr. Martin was in failing healcated. They took this banner with eral years ago. them to the rally at Newmarket | Although unable to attend seron Saturday, June 3rd.

The Brillinger children who Saturday, June 17th is the date Scott of Toronto.

Ioly Trinity Anglican Church | set for the Holy Trinity Congre-.. gational Picnic. It will be held An impressive Service of Dedi- this year at "Auckleskine," the

It's about time someone did Following the service, a recep- something to honour the faithful

Rev. and Mrs. Howden formed a so call me at AV. 5-2331 and let receiving line and welcomed each me give credit where credit is Of course I really shouldn't

blame you-all for my short column this week. The McLean menof both the junior auxiliary and age blew sky high last week the girls auxiliary received pins when Grandpa McLean of Toronto won \$28,000 in the sweepsstakes. The dust hasn't settled

# tendance, which includes having Litelong Kesident

garet Devey, Janice Dunnett, Born at 34 Centre Street, Marilyn Elvidge, Meg Goodwin, Thornhill on October 3rd, 1875, Mary Priestman, Janet Springer William John Martin died at the and Patsy Swabey. Badges for same place on Monday, May 21st, junior churchmanship were pre- living for almost 87 years in the sented to Jane Garnett, Village of Thornhill. His par-Karen Patte, Janice Dunnett, ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Christine Stoddon and Margaret Martin also lived on the same Devey, Junior Dorcas Badges (for property, as well as elsewhere sewing and knitting) went to in Thornhill and farmed for a Caroline Connor, Janet Davis, number of years at Bathurst St

Patsy Swaby received their Jun- th for the last few years and preior First Aid Badge. Her 4th and vious to his retirement had work-5th Stripes went to Jane Garnet ed at the Jack Heintzman farm and Lynn Antonaci received her on Yonge Street and for the second stripe. The J. A. girls also George Kelson Plumbing Comhad their new banner, made with pany. His wife, the former Ada the help of the G. A. girls, dedi- Mary Ward predeceased him sev-

vices for the past few years, Mr. The following awards and bad- Martin had been a member of ges were given to members of the Thornhill Presbyterian Church. G. A. at the same service: Mission He is survived by a son, Cecil W. Study Star to Jane Redman, Mis- Martin of 34 Centre Street, two sion Study Chevron to Judy Ste- granddaughters, Mrs. N. Sweet wart; Craft Chevron to Judy Ste- (Margaret) of Willowdale, and

Sharon Spurgeon, Caroline Shan- of the Pipher Funeral Home in Richmond Hill on Thursday, May Thornhill and Mr. Clayton R.

## wore a becoming gown of Tuskin the foregoing is the account of silk organdy, and carried a bout the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. mins, Cyril (Barney) of Wood- Former Thornhill Resident Shirley Almeda Clubine who acted as "The Liberal" - the newspaper in Gregor of Toronto, Harold (Jack) and of honour. The groomsman which the account of their diam- of Richmond Hill, Mrs. C. H. Ann Kent Bride Of Albert Kennedy

was solemnized in Arthur Uni- a pink rose corsage. Mrs. Joseph L. Kennedy of Ux- the parsonage.

lily of the valley.

of honor, wearing a beige lace Church from 1947 to 1955.

ted Church recently when Rev. Miss Marlene Kent was a dain-E. E. Kent, BA, ThD, officiat- to little flower girl, dressed in ed at the marriage of his daugh- pink and white cotton and arnel ter. Shirley Ann Timbers of with white accessories and a cor-Prince Albert, Ontario, and Owen sage of pink roses. Archie Kent Albert Kennedy of Uxbridge. The of Toronto, was best man. A bridegroom's parents are Mr. and wedding dinner was served at

After a wedding trip to East-The bride wore a street length ern Ontario and Quebec, Mr. dress of sky blue chiffon with and Mrs. Kennedy will reside at white accessories and an orchid Prince Albert, where a wedding corsage with forget-me-nots and reception will later be held. The father of the bride, Rev. Kent Mrs. E. E. Kent was matron was minister of Thornhill United

## Page-Raill Wedding Is Solemnized In Thornhill Presbyterian Church

in Thornhill Presbyterian Church, brother of the groom, and Mich-Louise Riall, daughter of Mr. and ael Schultz, a nephew of the Mrs. Robert W. Riall of 59 Bishop bride. They were attired in white in marriage with Robert J. Page, the best man, Ronald Rasmusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc- and the two ushers, Ronald Hodg-Clumpha, 39 Mill St., Thornhill, son and Ray Marshall. Mr. Roon Saturday, June 3rd, in a lov- bert Davis, Thornhill Presbyter-

ely double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her fath- wedding music. er, the bride wore a full skirted, floor length gown of white organza, with a draped bodice, cap sleeves and a three foot train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

were a matron of honour, her a floral print, with white accesssister, Mrs. Beverley Hodgson of ories and a corsage of pink roses. Donwsview and two bridesmaids, The mother of the groom wore Miss Betty Barlow of Sudbury a mauve sheath with short jacand Mrs. Penny Rasmusson of ket, white accessories and a cor-Toronto. Their gowns were of sage of yellow roses. the same full-skirted style, but The young couple left for a green and yellow, organza over lo, the bride in a mauve linen peau de soie and they carried suit with white accessories and bouquets of mixed blooms, sur- a corsage of white carnations. On rounded by white carnations. | their return, they will live at company were the two young dale.

In a setting of spring flowers ring bearers, John McClumpha, Avenue, Willowdale, was united coats with dark trousers, as were ian Church organist played the

Following the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. D. T. Evans, the bride's parents entertained 80 guests at a dinner at the Summit View Restaurant, Richmond Hill. The bride's mother received wearing a jacketed Attending the lovely bride sheath dress of mauve sheer over

different colours, mauve, wedding trip to Northern Ontar-An added attraction to the 292 Finch Avenue West, Willow-

## DECORATION & MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

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PLANTS . . . FOOD . . . AND WOODEN HORSES

City and country folk rubbed elbows at the York Farmers Market last Saturday in the mutually pleasant occupation of choosing saplings, shrubs, perennials, annuals, tomatoes, parsley, chives, mint and other desirables for their gardens. These canny customers were also enjoying the convenience of doing their regular Saturday morning shopping, and loading up with garden needs, without moving their cars from the big parking lot. Some rose bushes had been sold out before I got there, but the nurseryman said that they still have a good stock of perennials and annuals, including the newer varieties of petunias, in reserve, and will be bringing them to market until everyone has caught up with the late planting season.

Business was also brisk inside the market building where there is always a tempting array of fresh fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, delicatessen, homebaking, candy, cut flowers and potted plants, and for an extra fillip — stalls of antiques and handicrafts. Asparagus, in good supply, was selling quickly, also Ontario and Quebec maple syrup, and Allan Reesor's wooden horses attracted interested attention. Mr. Reesor, who sells fresh eggs, now keeps only three ponies on his farm, for breeding purposes, but says that he loves horses and that one of his favourite hobbies is making, and painting these facsimiles for gate, driveway and lawn signs on which names can be lettered. Prices ranged from \$3.00 for a single horse to \$7.00 for a dashing tandem with carriage and driver.

> The codfish lays ten thousand eggs The homely hen lays one The codfish never cackles To tell you what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish, While the humble hen we prize, Which only goes to show you That it pays to advertise,

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  - (a) the establishment and grading a street in Township Lot 6 in the Second Concession of the Township of Markham commencing on Green Lane at a point 1920 feet east from the east limit of Bayview Avenue and extending north westerly to the north limit of Township Lot 6, a distance of 1360 feet, more or less, and designated herein as Street
  - (b) establishment and grading a street to run westerly from the Street A commencing at a point approximately 300 feet south of the north limit of Lot 6 in the Second Concession of the Township of Markham and running westerly approximately 600 feet and designated herein as Street B

(c) construction of an 8" watermain on StreetA (d) construction of a 6" watermain on Street B and intends to specially assess the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

- (2) The estimated cost of the work is \$61,834.60 of which no portion is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot of adjusted frontage is \$49.39. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments and the estimated annual rate per foot of adjusted frontage is \$6.71.
- (3) Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication of this notice file with the Board his objection to the work being undertaken.
- (4) The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work will be considered.

Dated at Township of Markham this 1st day of June 1961.

> H. C. T. CRISP Clerk-Treasurer Township of Markham