# Thornhill and District News

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# Thornhill Baptist Church Reports Active Year In Christian Service LAGROVE CRAFTS

On February 14, appropriate trimmings. Mrs. Edward Roblin tage of the chance to partici- and truly performed, the retirvalentine decorations greeted sang a solo which added much pate, and they enjoyed them- ing treasurer, Mr. T. C. Lawson, the members of the Thornhill to the joy of the occasion. selves immensely. Baptist Church as they gathered All reports had been circul- After noting that membership ston received special commendfor dinner, and annual business ated prior to the meeting, so had increased in 1961, and that ation session. The ladies, under Mrs. as to provide ample opportun- receipts for all purposes includ- Mr. Wilfrid Irons, chairman

T. C. Lawson's direction served ity for discussion and comment. ing missions had exceeded those of the board of deacons conclud- Rear of Barber Shop an excellent dinner with all the The members took full advan- of any previous year, the church ed the meeting with family deadopted a record budget for votions.

Knitted & Hand Woven

Talking Shop

With Doris M. FitzGerald

sometimes the snow was so deep, and firmly packed we could drive the sleigh right over the tops of the

fences," said Elmer Leek when describing his first

winter trips to the old "tin" market in North Toronto, thirty-one years ago. Because the side roads were

not ploughed, Mr. Leek packed the sleigh, drove

across the fields to Richmond Hill, where he kept his

car in a rented shed, then transferring the hams,

spareribs, homemade sausage and cream to the car, he continued on his way down Yonge Street. He re-

members that his father had no motor car when he

first went to the St. Lawrence Market and the old

hay market in Toronto, and he used to hitch up the

team about 2 a.m. Such long drives, in bitter weather,

would seem a hardship today, but would have been

regarded more lightly by Daniel and David Leek who

came to Canada from New York State in 1820. The

brothers blazed a trail from Yonge Street to farms

on the 3rd concession, Markham, at what is still

known as "Leeks Corners". In March 1820 the two

young men returned to the United States to marry,

and bring back their brides. When they reached

Kingston, on the homeward trip, the river was frozen,

and the going so heavy that they sold their horses

generation descendants of David Leek, continue to till the land cleared by their grandsire. They are fine

representatives of the staunch old families who set-

tled the townships, and of the excellent local farmers

who sell their produce at the York Farmers Market.

York Farmers Market Yonge & Elgin Sts., Thornhill

won't be any use to me as I never win anything," jok-

ed Mr. Alfred Hartland when he stepped in to John Cole's Jewellery store last week. But how wrong he

was. At Mr. Cole's urging he inserted the key, and,

presto, it turned the lock in the Treasure Chest, and

he became the surprised and delighted owner of a

handsome new Elgin wrist watch. There is still one

Elgin wrist watch for the winning, and five more

keys, that would turn that lock, went out in the mail.

If you have one on your desk, or in your pocket book,

bring it in soon to Cole's Jewellery Store. You may

Yonge & Colborne Streets, Thornhill

phone, "I won't be at the party tomorrow. My cold

is better but my cough is still a public nuisance. Bob

got me a bottle of Quellida at Harley's and I hope to

be in circulation again in a few days". Quellida, we learned, is one of a number of good remedies

for those annoying, germ spreading, hacking coughs

so prevalent at this season. Others recommended by

Mr. Harley include Dristan, Vick's Cough Arrestor,

Bronchida and Idahist, and most of them are put up in suitable strengths for children and infants, as

well. When you are calling in at Harley's don't rush

through the door without taking a look at the

Pharmacy windows. The one to the north features

different brand-name merchandise at discount prices,

every week, and the centre one is filled with useful

and attractive items priced at 88c. But first and

"No," said a friend regretfully over the tele-

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"I thought I had better bring back this key, it

Elmer Leek and his son Albert, fourth and fifth

and bought a team of oxen to draw the wagon.

Still A Second Chance To Win

be as lucky as Mr. Hartland.

A Measure of Consideration and Care

J. F. Cole, Jewellers

'Sometimes we took down one or two rails;

For Five Generations on the Family Farm

Articles Cor. Yonge and No. 7

Thornhill

Full Line of Knitting

### Thornhill W.I. Celebrates Its 60th Anniversary



Thornhill Women's Institute marked its 60th anniversary of community service at a lovely luncheon held at the Thornhill United Church Hall on February 15th. The tempting anniversary cake seen above was made by W.I. President Mrs. C. Thompson of Langstaff and donated by her mother Mrs. E. Crozier.

The head table guests were (left to right) Mrs. B. A. Heslop, Mrs. A. A. Brillinger, whose mothers were charter members of the Thornhill Branch, Past President Mrs. R. Holmes, Reeve W. R. Dean of Markham

enough today," she warned the The head table was decor-"Education has become the ladies, advising them that this ated with a lovely centregreatest liberating force of our should indeed be the day of the piece of yellow mums and been well launched before he Mrs. Bruce Lewis brought greet- first secretary. In the 60 years, Baylon Church, Steeles Ave., E. ne," stated Mrs. L. G. Lym-old adage, "Count that day lost dainty blue iris, while all ourner, President of the Feder-in which you do not learn one those at the head table ated Women's Institutes of On-thing". "And I don't mean just wore corsages of vellow tario, addressing the 60th anni- a new recipe," she warned. mums tied with blue ribversary luncheon of the Thorn- Mrs. Lymburner traced the bon. As well as their blue hill Branch of the Women's In-contributions of women through and gold membership pins, stitute. "Much of what we the ages, starting with Queen each of the ladies present learned at high school and col- Boadicea, mentioning the conwore a yellow name card, lege twenty years ago isn't good tributions they made to the govpinned with a blue ribbon.

Painting Paperhanging WILLOW PAINTING artists, and Cora Hynd, the first daughter, Mrs. C. Moorehouse, ries. CONTRACTORS CALL BA. 1-2861

zens of their own small world ham Township was a guest at oldest member. Mrs. Farr is a of great interest was the had the ladies present light the head table and brought life member and has been in short talk of Mrs. R. Holmes small candles at each place, to Members voted to send \$15.50

the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario's 65th anniversary and urged the ladies to eve with State Farm's low in- throw their full support behind grance rates for careful driv- the federation's campaign to United Church News

> Mrs. Lymburner gave her address in a charming set-

ting of blue and gold, institute colors. Some 104 ladies were seated at tables made colourful by yellow tapers and attractive blue programs at each place.

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Township, Mrs. L. G. Lymburner, provincial president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, President Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. P. R. Treadway, president of the York East District W.I., Rev. Hugh MacDonald of Thornhill United Church, Miss Helen McKercher, director of home economics service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and Immediate Past President Mrs. C. Sinclair of the Thornhill Branch.

(Photo by David Barbour) |church, Rev. Hugh R. MacDon-|Treadway from York East; and James was the first president,

ald noted that their group had Mrs. Kallem from York County, and Mrs. L. Walker was the men's League of St. Paschal was, but that he hoped to be ings on behalf of Mrs. Arm-there have been 18 presidents. Members were told that plans around to see them celebrate strong. District President for Mrs. Holmes outlined the were being made to hold a St. their 75th and 100th anniversary. York East. Other guests at the head tab- Mrs. Bone read cards of done, having contributed to the course, but this would be unle were Miss Helen McKercher, greeting from, among others, library board, all local appeals, dertaken only if sufficient peodirector of the Home Economics Thornhill United Church Wom- organized a baby clinic, put first ple were interested. Services, Ontario Department of en; Helen M. Atkinson, provin- aid kits in various schools, con- Mrs. H. Kane, social convener.

Agriculture, who brought greet-cial secretary-treasurer, the tributed to the Lions Club pool, said that C.W.L. members servings from her department; Mrs. radio committee of York Coun- and furnishing the first aid ed refreshments to patients at ernment and welfare of their The head table was presided Treadway, president of York ty W.I.; Lois Smith, county home room there, working with the St. John's Convalescent Hospipeople. "Canadian women have over by Mrs. C. Thompson, East, Mrs. C. Sinclair, citizen- economist; and Ethel Chap- Red Cross and assisting war tal on February 14. had their share of fame too," president of the Thornhill ship and education convenor, man, editor of home and coun- brides. During the years, ma- Mrs. J. G. Briggs said that she noted, mentioning the work Branch. It is interesting to note who introduced the head table; try. A member of the provin- jor donations were made to the the guest speaker at the Februof Judge E. Murphy who was that Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. R. Holmes, convenor of cial board, Mrs. G. Francey, Red Cross, the Save the Child- ary 27 lecture in the series "The largely responsible for our pres- Mrs. E. Crozier, a life member home economics and health; sent congratulations from ren Fund, Women's College Maturing Girl" would be Father ent Dower Act, the late Emily of the Oxdrift Branch in Ken- Mrs. Heslop, convenor of agri- Brownsville, Texas.

given by Mrs. A. Rowe, of and girls baseball, and many vent, woman editor of an agricultural a life member of the Langstaff A warm round of applause Thornhill, daughter of Mrs. H. others. newspaper on the North Ameri-Young Women's Institute.

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M. Farr, now resident of Osh-to the enjoyment of the after-which was warmly applauded, where the April meeting the provident Mrs. Thompson the provident Mrs. Thompso

lift their sights to the wider greetings to the ladies from the the W.I. for nearly 60 years. Who traced the history of the symbolize the beginning of the to the Rosaries for Chile Fund world if they are to accept the township as a representative of Two of the organization's past W.I. generally, and that of the next 60 years of progress and to help meet the objective of challenges of the day. She one of Thornhill's oldest fam- presidents also attended, Mrs. Thornhill Branch in particular, endeavour. challenged her audience to ilies. Reeve Dean noted that he H. Swabey who came from Glen Since its founding at Stoney The luncheon closed with the Beads for that country. prove that their organization had been born just a few weeks Cross, Ontario, and Mrs. E. Mc- Creek in 1897. the W.I. had singing of Auld Lang Syne, but Mrs. Joan Sutton of the Rus-

grown to be the largest women's the members lingered for some sell Chemical Co. will be the leadership by concerning them- started and how the influence Mrs. Wood brought greetings organization in the world. The time, reminiscing and renewing speaker at the March meeting selves with the needs of women of the W.I. had been felt on and congratulations from York Thornhill Branch was organiz-old friendships and examining of the league. Her talk will covnot only his own life but on West district; Mrs. Brown greet-ed on February 21, 1902, at the with interest and much laugh-er the mixing and matching of Mrs. Lymburner spoke briefly that of the entire community. ings from North York; Mrs. Ar- home of Mrs. Lulu Reynolds of ter, photos of past anniversar- colours, and the planning of In welcoming the ladies to his mitage from York Centre; Mrs. Scarboro Junction. Mrs. O. ies.

Thornhill Notes

for her rugs. "One of the most with the highly beneficial re-ology to the noble Caesar, writ- with just as noteworthy "you're

A most lively and interesting the club, former member Den-spiration of the prank, the two swimming in the "water" and

person of Mr. D. W. F. Cough- to one of the gaps in the ceiling and by a little finger game the

established for juvenile delin- ature, they were instructed to ing the hand of a partner, the

of the play aloft, and while gaz- here is where their enthusiasm

and feelingly, a portion of the they had been in real water.

was heard to say, "Now there's it most, the daddies or the

a teacher I would really like to children. It was certainly am-

and the minister and Mrs. John-

The report of the building committee received special at tention, and the meeting resolved that a special meeting of the congregation should be called in March of this year to inquire further into its investiga-

Officers elected are: board of of deacons - A. Kent, C. Wilson, W. Yeo, A. McLeod, J. Muckle, P. Willcocks, E. F. Twine, E. Roblin; R. Knight, clerk; R. G. Jardine, treasurer; W. A. Smook, Sunday School superintendent; H. Howlett, secretary; Miss G. Stevens: committee chairmen membership, W. D. McGowan: music, A. F. Lennie; property, C. Wilson; couples, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, congregational representatives to the board of management, Kenneth Hall and H. E. Barrow.

Among many expressions of appreciation for services well

### St. Paschal C.W.L. Plan '62 Events

The announcement of the 1962 calendar of events and the reports of committees were the outstanding features of a recent

various work the branch had John Ambulance first aid

Hospital, Cub and Scouts, flood Stone. The lecture series is be-Carr, one of Canada's greatest ora was also present, as was her culture and Canadian indust- Several beautiful solos were victims, Christie Hospital, boys ing held in St. Joseph's Con-

On a suggestion by Mrs. G. the president, Mrs. Thompson, of the league. There will also

welcome's" from the teachers.

frock, Diane Springer. In her

own feminine way, she insisted

complete with bow tie, the en-

for the first time in almost two

of a toboganning accident. Al-

foremost Hal Harley is a prescription specialist. If you need medicine your doctor can telephone him and it will be delivered to your door. Harley's Pharmacy AV. 5-1577

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set up a \$50,000 scholarship The second meeting of the After the film was over, Mrs. lan, Director of Ontario Proba- left by the electrical contractor, children were induced to put foundation, reminding them Thornhill United Church Women Marks demonstrated actual tion Services. Mr. Coughlan the book in question being the their hands on their laps while that last year the various bran- was held on January 8 in the samples of hooked and braided drew from his varied back- property of the said Mrs. cookies and apple juice were ches of the W.I. contributed a church auditorium. Mrs. Alan rugs, including braided chair ground as a former Anglican O'Shea. total of \$100,000 to other or- Martindale was in charge of the pads and one wall plaque. (This Church minister, member of As the result of these shen- tiny hands were folded, eyes devotional which took the form was done in a fruit design and the Royal Navy, the British anigans, the culprits were in- were squinted almost shut and of a round table discussion on hooked by a woman more than Merchant Marine, combatant structed to retrieve the volume tiny voices wavered after the the subject, "How to Conduct seventy years old.) She showed service with the Royal Canadian and then report to Mrs. O'Shea teacher, "We close our eyes and

the delicately coloured swatches Navy during World War II and at the end of the school day un-softly say, Thank you God for The guest speaker was Mrs. that she used in hooking rugs. time spent as a deputy judge, to til further notice. The first our food today". Ostentatious who was intro- Mrs. Marks does all the dyeing give a very interesting talk. He night, they were instructed to thank you's were given the teaduced to the group by Mrs. H. and makes all the colour plans concerned himself specifically return the next day with an ap-cher for the juice, I must say, spoke briefly on the "Best Rug important things to know, after sults of probation as opposed to ten in French or Latin. Show" in Canada which would braid is how to run your col- that as yet no cause has been spired teacher of English literplained that at the rug show, During the question and an- qency, that so far only theories walk the length of the upper children trooped into the other materials used for hooking and swer period, Mrs. Marks warned have been advanced on the sub- hall and back, holding a copy room for their music circle and J. N. Mulholland, materials used for hooking and against using yarn and fine jer-ject. shapes and sizes would be sey material, advising that they Lion Chairman Bill Doherty ing soulfully at it, intone "Hail, knew no bounds - especially in shown. The different methods just didn't make strong rugs. was in the chair and a disting- mighty Caesar", while Mrs. O'. a spirited rendition of "Clemof dyeing materials will be dis- Mrs. Marks was sincerely uished visitor was introduced in Shea and a goodly percentage entine". The fathers were asked cussed. She mentioned two thanked by Mrs. T. Harrington the person of Mr. Hugh MacKay, of the school population spurto in with the singing of methods; controlled dyeing and on behalf of the U.C.W. for Zone Chairman. Mr. MacKay red them on with cries of "She has rings on her fingers", spot dyeing. Four ladies will be her most interesting preview. A gave a review of the club's ac- "Louder, louder". at the demonstration to teach homecraft tea followed, served tivities and was full of praise The following afternoon, while them to shame. Much gaiety anyone who wants to learn to by members of the new execu- for their operation. Three new gazing at the hole in the ceiling was caused by the sailboat song,

hook or braid on a small can- tive of the Thornhill UCW. members were accepted into which had been the original in- where the children end up A preview of the rug show time was had at the United his Moore, and Messrs. Bob Cox were ordered to recite in unison, I'm sure had more fun than if was given on film. Slides of Church, February 11th when and Walter Leaman. beautiful rugs of every imaginable design and colour were shown. There were circular, shown as the control of the circular c

The fatality was investigated ay everything he owns. by P. C. Marchment of the On- Lions Club News

shown. There were circular, vice his topic was "A Gospel visit the Bradford Lions Club. ious punishments this doughty ting into snowsuits and boots, lady dreamed up, but for this with daddy helping at the hard Many had names such as "Lily's stated that there was a tremen-ladies' night and the club will anyway, Mrs. O'Shea, I salute parts. Wreath", "Braided Rainbow", dous need for Christians to entertain their ladies to an ev- you! You may be interested to "Abigail's Garden", "Queen's reach out to communistic and ening of dining and dancing at know that one of your prisoners. It's hard to say who enjoyed atheistic governments and peop- the Four Winds. From all of the foregoing, it Following the service, Mr. de is plain that the residents of And while bestowing all these fathers and sons and see the Galbraith Boer spoke to a joint meeting Thornhill have been treated to bouquets, let's toss one to duplicated on son's face as he

Desire" and "Rosebud".

of the Hi-C and Y.P.U. and oth- a variety of interesting and the public spirited and hard duplicated on son's face as he Struck down by a motor car er interested people numbering on Yonge St., Thornhill, Archiaround 200, on the topic "What past week. No less interesting (two of them) who busied them watched, itching to help him. bald R. Galbraith, died instantly Lies Behind the Berlin Crisis". was the talk delivered by Dr. selves spreading sand on the hill As for two of the fathers, on Sunday, evening, February Mr. de Boer strongly emphasiz- Harold Bedford at the Fabruary 18th. Mr. Galbraith who was in ed the need for less heat and 12 meeting of the Thornhill on the morning of February 14. fathers of three and seven sons on the morning of February 14. his 76th year was born in An-more love between East and Home and School Association. Without their efforts, the hill respectively, they spent most of tigua, B.W.I. where his father West. He also felt strongly that Dr. Bedford spoke of his trip would have undoubtedly been their time mooning over a small owned a sugar plantation. He the Canadian people were not to the Soviet Union four years came to Canada as a young getting the truth from some of ago and illustrated his talk with even more severely than it was. brown and white check pinafore even more severely than it was. man and at first worked on the daily newspapers. A better superb slides. The slides illus- So hurrah for you too! surveys for the Canadian Pac-source of information on world trated his visits to state and ific Railway in Northern On- affairs was given, he felt, in a collective farms, department Nursery School ME. 5-1000 tario. In 1956 he retired after magazine published by a group stores and clinics. Dr. Bedford Twelve fathers and one affable should sit beside her, although than 40 years with the of clergymen in Montreal called had found the Russians a kindly grandfather turned out to the she graciously partnered anoth-Hydro Electric Power Commission. An active man, he found Mr. de Boer's statements were assistant professor of Slavic Thornhill Nursery School last this into the man as well on the sion. An active man, he found Mr. de Boer's statements were assistant professor of Slavic Thornhill Nursery School last trip into the music room. many useful ways in which to highly controversial and they studies at the University of To- Saturday morning and were inemploy his spare time, and had provoked a great deal of discus- ronto and speaks Russian fluent- terested observers as the childrepaired hundreds of books for sion which lasted well into the ly, but was disappointed to be ren engaged in a shortened verthe Thornhill Public Library. night, with a few people stalk- unable to meet any of his counsion of their daily routine. It was typical of him, said a ing out in high dudgeon.

terparts at Russian Universities. Until the children were set- semble completed by a cheery forming a little act of kindness. Presently studying for the His talk stimulated considerable tled in their first "free play" gap-tooth smile. And little Al-He had attended the evening ministry at Emmanuel College, discussion.

Service in Holy Trinity An- Mr. de Boer is a writer of some Announcement was made that coffee and cookies by Social period, the fathers were served lison McKenzie was at school glican Church, and had offered note and a world traveller, leap- the association's theatre night Convenor Ethel Burden and the weeks - complete with heavy to take some flowers from the ing into explosive situations has been changed to April 18. president of the parents' assoc- cast on her right leg, the result Church, to sick members of wherever he finds them. At The Crest Theatre's production lation, Mrs. Ruth Gall. the congregation, on the way present he is persona non grata of Spring Thaw has been bought After watching the seniors lison made her way about by home. He was crossing Yonge with the French government out for the night. Tickets, at building with their blocks, playition, but was sweetly depenition, but was sweetly depenition. accident happened. A member els and with the government of able from any member of the ing, the fathers and the senior

of the Professional Engineers of Spain for smuggling two Baptist executive and the ticket conven-children then went into the tunity. And one brave stalwart Ontario, and a sidesman at missionaries out of that coun- er is Mrs. Velma MacLeod. Call junior room where they did clay of four years announced, "I'm Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Gal-try. During the revolution in her at AV. 5-1706 for tickets. modelling, played at the sand going to marry Allison - but braith had lived in Thornhill Hungary, he parachuted into It is with great pleasure that table or investigated the myriad leg then, will she?" Now there's and latterly on Arnold Ave. He activities, he has been in pris- own private Oscar to Thornhill "clean up time" (with no child a forward looking chap for you! leaves his wife Eilleen, one on eleven times, having been im- Secondary School's most imag- questioning why it came so soon) The students of Thornhill Se-

daughter Ottilie, Mrs. E. E. prisoned by the Nazis four inative teacher of the week - and the clay modellers washed condary School are presenting Griffith, Toronto, one son Mur-times. He has nothing left of Mrs. B. O'Shea. their hands while the rest put "Drama Night" all five acts of ray T. of Locust Hill, and 5 the proceeds of all his writings, The story is this: it seems away their toys. Each young- 12th Night, with Elizabethan having quite literally given aw- that two lively young men who ster then selected a book and songs and dances included, on shall be nameless (but both of took it to a table where they Thursday and Friday nights,

whose names begin with Mc) of- "read" - but not quietly by any February 22 and 23. Staged in

Lake, and no charges were 5, the Thornhill Lions Club had mortal bard by tossing a copy Suddenly it was refreshment p.nr., admission \$1.00 adults,

an interesting speaker in the of his work "Julius Caesar" in-time. Books were whisked away 50c juniors.

tario Provincial Police, Bond At their meeting of February fered an indignity to the im- means.

the school auditorium, at 8.00 

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