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HIGHLAND PARK NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. A. A. SMITH 22 Highland Park Blvd., phone AVenue 5-2795

The local Guide and Brownie

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baillargeon

but circulation of the petition in

neighbouring areas was held up,

due to objections on the part of

reported in last week's issue of

HEADFORD

Correspondent:

Mrs. H. Acreman

R. R. 2 Gormley, Ont. Phone TUrner 4-2236

Mrs. Acreman answered roll

call for Headford W.A. at the

Semi Annual meeting of the York Presbytery W.A. at Stouffville,

on Thursday last. Attendance was

about 160. Highlight of the morn-

ing session was the address of

Miss Harriet Christie, Principal

without definite identities, con-

verged on the Sunday School

room at Headford last Friday

evening for a Hallowe'en frolic.

of David Livingstone, with

investments will be turned in

next Sunday, when pupils will

tell how they invested their quar-

Glad to know Mrs. Terry is al-

weather with throat trouble.

north near Fort William.

Wright and Taylor's.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

"I've just realized that I can no longer live on what I'm worth!"

Church service at Headford be-

Monday, October 27 was Fath- | through the air, while the sound er's Night for the Powell Road is carried on the normal land Home and School Association, lines That way, if one link was and Mr. A. Miller, the vice-pres- interrupted, the other usually reident, chaired the meeting. "The mained in operation, and the Sound of our Times" was the topic viewer could be informed of the of the evening, as Mr. John E. trouble. Mr. Millyard also men-Millyard, of the Bell Telephone tioned that the micro-wave link Company, gave a demonstration- could carry several thousand septalk outlining the discoveries of arate telephone conversations at telephone scientists in their re- the same time, without interfersearch into sound, and explaining ence. Mr. Millyard also mentionhow their findings have helped ed briefly the newest transmission system, the tropospheric improve telephone service. The members were shown a scatter link, which enables micro-

model of the first telephone, and wave signals to travel several were told briefly how the move- hundred miles, instead of the usment of a little diaphragm con- ual line-of-sight distance of a vice. verted sound into electricity, little over 30 miles. which was then passed along a This new system enabled telewire and turned back into sound phone communication to be mainagain at the receiving end. Mr. tained with remote points like the Millyard played a recording of mines in Labrador and northern the world's first "long" distance Quebec. telephone call, made over a dist-ance of 6 miles from Brantford At the recent Powell Road to Paris in the year 1876. He Graduates' Banquet, held at St followed this with another his- Patrick's Anglican Church, Miss toric recording - the first trans- Frances Carver was presented continental telephone message, with the citizenship award by Mr. made from New York to San S. Griffiths. Francisco in 1915, and recorded Mothers' Auxiliary News at the San Francisco end.

Mr. Millyard then went on to Mothers met at the home of Mrs. a demonstration of stereophonic Jean Peters on Wednesday evensound. He stated that telephone ing, October 22. It was decided engineers had been working on not to hold any special money this as early as 1918, and had raising projects this year, but to is not only our sovereign Creat- involves us with others. given the first public demonstra- rely for financing on the annual tion in 1934. Using a stereo tape \$2 fee paid by each mother. recorder, he demonstrated the sound of a ping-pong game, a pas- spent the week of 11 to 18 Oc- through faith in His Son. What It helps to establish him more sing jet plane, and a train going tober on a trip to Washington, D.C. and points south.

through a station. Mr. Millyard then spoke of the Delay Petition importance of overtones or har- The petition for the establish- father? What do we think of a Christians offering to God the sound from another, and demon- which was to have been presentstrated how hree very distinctive, ed to Markham Township Council sounds of the same pitch - a on Monday evening, October 27, factory whistle, a soprano, and a has been indefinitely delayed. piano — became very hard to tell Highland Park residents signed of all his good qualities, wilfully eternal spirits, who reach out apart when the overtones are re- the petition almost unanimously, moved by electric filters.

Speaking of how the electric signals into which a telephone changes sound were carried from the Ratepayers' Association, as place to place, Mr. Millyard said tha many developments had tak- The Liberal. en place since the first message passed along a bare copper wire strung on poles and trees. He showed a section from the modern telephone cable, which may contain hundreds of insulated wires; and spoke of the modern micro-wave network which spans the continent, and enables television programs to be carried thousands of miles. In a television network, said Mr. Millyard, the picture goes by the micro-wave link

Temperanceville Socials

Layman's Sunday

Layman's Sunday was held at Temperanceville United Church on October 19, with Mr. Percy Bennett, president of the association as guest speaker. It was a thrilling experience and a challenge to hear Mr. Bennett speak. His message on "Stewardship" was one of inspiration to all lay-Personals

Congratulations to Miss Patsy Macklin and Hank Vanderpost who as a team competed in the Ontario 4-H Judging competition in dairy cattle at Guelph recently. Out of 55 teams, these two young people stood tenth - a very successful effort, indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levison and family had Thanksgiving ter. dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells.

On Friday, October 31, Hallowe'en, the new Temperanceville port Mrs. Cummer Lee under the October 7. school will be having a Hallowjunior grades will be held from member the family of Henry Mrs. Frank Harvey. e'en party. The party for the ing at 7:30. This is to be held in spent a season in our midst and week-end at Wiarton. the old school. The senior grades faithfully attended our church, Mrs. Bruce and Genevieve Ventry on Sunday. party is from 8 to 11 p.m. with will be interested to hear that spent the week-end at Owen We wish a speedy recovery for judging of costumes at 8:30 p.m. he spent one day last week visit- Sound. evening of fun for the young- Baptist ministry and was attend- Mrs. A. E. Fader of Fort William Stayner visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

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(Continued from page 2)

worship as well as private, not a well balanced Christian life. merely to swell attendance at ser- But we are more than private invices of worship, but because of dividuals. We are social beings. ture of God and man.

FACTS and FAITH

tor and Redeemer is inescapable. hermit who goes off and tries to What does it mean to say, "I live by himself, but even the believe in God". Belief in God hermit is dependent upon socis not some passive, impersonal liety for his protection, and for kind of faith which has no bear- some of his provision. In other ing upon life. God is not some words, no one can live by himself. far-off distant diety, or an inde- Public worship enables us to finable 'It'. God is personal, and recognize that we are all dehas revealed Himself in His pendent upon each other. Jesus Word as our Creator and Re- said that the Greatest commanddeemer. Because of this we owe ment was to love God and our to Him the worship and adoration neighbors as ourselves. There is of our hearts as well as the com- no such thing as a Christian in mitment of our lives to His ser- isolation. There is no such thing

bow, to prostrate oneself, to and reads his Bible, he is readserve. Worship then, is an act ing a Book which was produced in which we gratefully acknow- by individuals long ago, and has ledge ourselves to be completely been preserved by the Church dependent upon God. Worship in- until this day. If he reads some volves the recognition that God of the beautiful hymns of the made us, and that without Him | church in order to lift his soul we are nothing. Every breath we to heaven, he is reading literabreathe, every ounce of energy ture produced by individuals of we possess for our work, every the past, but made available tothought we think is possible be- day because the Church has seen cause God makes it possible for fit to use these hymns in corporus to live. Our very life is de- ate worship. If he prays, he will pendent upon God.

pect his parents. When we come some aspects of life which involto the Bible we discover that God | ves other people. All true worship or, but also a Loving Father, who Thus if it is humanly possible, has made it possible for us to a Christian should worship with live in fellowship with Him others of like mind and heart. would we think of a person who solidly upon the foundation of on no occasion ever paid tribute true faith. It gives him a sense to the memory of his mother and of strength as he sees his fellow monics in enabling us to tell one ment of a Community Centre, child who takes for granted the same praise which comes from love, care, protection and prov- his own heart. Aristotle once said, ision of his parents? The answer | "Man is a worshipping animal". is obvious. What then, are we to The Christian would deepen this think of the person who in spite concept by saying that we are neglects to worship God for His for God, because we are made great goodness? Isn't such person that way. Public worship saves puffed up with pride and self us from spiritual conceit, and

> means of recognizing God as sup- after God. in church. Why can't our acts of relationship with others. The worship be done at home within person who makes public worthe quiet and peace of our own ship a ',must" in his life, will bedroom? Why go to church to find his own faith becoming do something you can do equally more personal, as he worships

There is no doubt that private same thing to be true.

| worship at home is essential to | its deep understanding of the na- God made us this way. Our whole way of life is maintained and Worship is important because sustained by our relationships the recognition of God as Crea- with society. We may admire the

as purely "private worship". If The word "worship" means to a person stays home from church eventually turn his mind toward We all recognize that a child his loved ones, or the work of is obligated to honour and res- the church in the world, or to

the delusion that we are the only The case for worship as a people in the world who aspire

reme in life is well taken, you | True spirituality is not just a say, but you still haven't shown matter of the inner life. It must why it is necessary to worship be expressed concretely in our with those who have found the

GORMLEY NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. CHAS. MILSTED

Telephone Gormley 5201

Over one hundred and twenty- [S.S. 7, Markham football team of the United Church Training five neighbours and friends gath- played a game on Friday at Loered on Friday evening at the cust Hill school and won 50-27. Goblins and ghosts and Zorro home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bay- Congratulations, boys! There are and tramps, and other characters croft for a miscellaneous show- 6 schools in the league and No. er for their daughter, Dorothy, 7 has won 5 games and lost none. and Mr. Ross Smith. The young Eddy Talton scored 30 points and couple were presented with many | Walter Kelly and Ronald McMulbeautiful gifts. Mrs. Jack Gamble len each scored ten points. All was chair-lady. Mrs. R. Ellas and boys, especially the linesmen, are ing withdrawn on behalf of an- Mrs. Wm. Ash were hostesses. to be commended for their work. niversary services at Victoria The community extends its best Mrs. Lloyd Harvey and family wishes to the young couple.

Square, Sunday School met at 10 o'clock last Sunday. Next another miscellaneous shower on erator in Chicago on Sunday afweek will be Missionary Sunday. Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. ternoon. Lloyd has been given a There will be pictures on the life George Hoshel's at Vandorf. The promotion. He has been made special offering for missions. It is hostesses were Mrs. Hoshel and station chief. Lloyd said it is 10 hoped the money from the 25c Mrs. Roy Morley.

Mrs. Clifford Eade entertained too much snow. for Miss Dorothy Baycroft at her home in Aurora on October 1 at spent the weekend with Mr. and a miscellaneous shower.

The Bell Telephone Commermost fully recovered from her indisposition, but sorry to re- cial Office entertained her

Mrs. Victor Stover of Markham | Charleen. Those Headford folk who re- spent the week-end with Mr. and

There will be prizes for costumes ing the Brodie family. Mr. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson went surgery on Wednesday. and games. It will be a delightful is now Rev. Henry Ford of the of Osgoode, Ont., and Mr. and ing a conference in Toronto last visited the latter's brother and Stickley on Sunday.

week and took time to revisit a sister, Mr. W. H. Banford and few folk in the neighborhood. He Mrs. E. B. Read last week. has a two point charge in the Master Dean Harvey is progres- sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Elmer sing nicely from his siege of Steckley at Stevensville. She was The community was shocked and | pneumonia.

death of Mrs. Wm. Leuschner on day in Toronto last week repre- thren in Christ Church there. Sunday. Mrs. Leuschner, oldest senting the Newmarket office of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liebeck and resident of our neighborhood, the Bell Telephone at an Em- family of Stayner visited relatives was very much revered here. ployee Management meeting. Miss here on Sunday. Funeral was on Wednesday from Baycroft stayed at the Park Plaza. ville visited Mrs. Sproule on Sun- per on Sunday with his grandpar-

> Mrs. Miller who is 941/2 years old, Newmarket High School. ited Mr. and Mrs. John Hall at were entertained at a birthday Hagersville recently and also call- dinner on Thursday at the home

> ed on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Douglas of Miss Vera Hilts. It was in hon-(Rhoda Cober) and family of our of the October birthdays Miss Doris Milne of Toronto

spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Baycroft. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Britnell

and Mrs. E. C. Wilford of Toronto visited the St. Lawrence Seaway, and also at Montreal and Ottawa for several days.

Mrs. R. Bovair and Bobby, and
Mr. and Mrs. L. Boynton and Pat-

sy had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott and family Baby Linda Evelyn Empring-

ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Empringham, was one of the babies baptized at the christening service at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Richmond Hill, Rev. J. O'Neil conducted the service The godmothers were Miss Eileen Goodison and Miss Evelyn Beatty -the godfather was Mr. James Empringham. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Britnell ente-tained about forty friends and relatives at a luncheon at their home, following the christening

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ellas, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Ellas, Mrs. L. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ash, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennie attended a miscellaneous shower on Monday night at Belhaven hall for Miss Shirley Knappett and Mr. Jerry Verdoold,

talked to Mr. Lloyd Harvey at They were guests of honour at Baffin Island through a radio opdegrees below zero but there isn't

Mr. Reid Harmon of Belleville Mrs. Gordon Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and Mrs. Albert Miller of Queensville had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Milstead and

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Hunking and family spent the weekend in 7 to 9 p.m. with costume judg- Ford, who quite a while ago Miss Marilyn Harmon spent the Dundalk area. Willis conducted the anniversary services at

Mrs. R. G. Britnell who under-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyant of

Miss Annie Steckley spent the weekend with her brother and guest speaker on Sunday at the saddened to hear news of the Miss Dorothy Baycroft spent a Crusaders' Program at the Bre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner Mrs. Albert Miller of Queens- and Bobby of Stouffville had supday at the Gormley Rest Home. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Doner. Mrs. D. Fennell left on Tuesday was a high school chum of Mrs. to visit her grandson and his wife, Sproule when they both attended Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pope, at

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heise vis- | Some ladies of New Gormley among their group.

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A by-law to prohibit building or maintaining fences on highways and to require removal of them.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MARK-HAM:

1. The building or maintaining of fences on any highway in the Township of Markham is hereby pro-

2. Every fence which has been built or is maintained on a highway in the Township of Markham shall be removed by the person by whom the same was so built or is maintained.

3. Notwithstanding the provisions of R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 243, Sec. 486, the provisions of Paragraph 1 and 2 of this by-law shall apply to a worm fence.

4. Any person convicted of a breach of the provisions of this by-law shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate a penalty not exceeding the sum of \$300.00 for each offence exclusive of costs.

PASSED at the Township of Markham this 6th day of October, 1958.

H. C. T. CRISP Clerk

W. L. CLARK Reeve