## BUTTONVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. F. H. LEAF Phone 297-1741 R.R. 2. Gormley

Neighborhood Notes

Unionville. David Turner received the work for Administrator Gary Robin Hood Oats trophy for his Chatfield for one day. work on the Pee Wee Jet All- All volunteers were loud in stars team and Paul Craigie for their praise of the hospital and the Atoms.

the Tykes, and Glen Stephen- the gift shop, escorting visitors, son put the winning shot for manning the gift cart, informathat team.

Buttonville has several boys emergency. playing in Unionville teams, 21 Tables among them: Greg and Brian There were 21 tables of play-Hood, Wayne Bobbett, Rich- ers at the third game of the ard Lent, Michael Tully, Paul Winter euchre series at Buttonand Philip Johnson and Jamie ville WI Hall. McTavish. Sgt. Bill Shearn of Prizes went to: Mrs. Gordon ages Jet All-Stars.

voc in the basement of his new keys in the lucky draws.

Royal Conservatory examina- Mrs. G. Francey. tions: Mary Steckley of Gorm- The next game will be playley, grade 2 theory, honors; ed Februray 19 at 8:30 p.m. Re-Dianne Donnelly of Victoria freshments served. Square grade 8 piano.

car was in collision with a trac- son. ed to return home.

The car was a total wreck, were capable assistants. Neighbors lent aid in many ways - taking Mrs. Ross to the children who were at home.

WI members have been quilt- Ice Closes Schools ing at the home of Mrs. Russell Boyington this past week-Mrs. Jean Cook, Mrs. M. Sherman, Mrs. James Rodick, Miss Mary Rodick, Mrs. H. R. Paterson. Mrs. John Brown and Mrs.

George Kelly were with Unionville rinks curling at Uxbridge last Saturday. Mrs. Kelly's rink placed second in the bonspiel. YCHA Meeting

The February meeting of Buttonville Branch YCHA, held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Adair, Markham, covered considerable business.

Mrs. Norman Reid reported 18 paid members in the branch Brown's Corners United Church for the YCHA theatre night to conducted the service

Theatre on May 1, at 6 p.m. to Miss Joy Fuller was organist ing. see Spring Thaw. Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. Lenton discussion groups will Reg Allan reported on hand- meet each Wednesday evening crafts, and an impressive array to Easter, and adults interested of clown dolls and stuffed ani- in church membership are inmals was turned in by members. vited to attend. This week the

Volunteer Fire Brigade.

of a new fire truck.

The report, which grew

out of a meeting with Dep-

uty-reeve Stewart Rumble,

Councillor Cleary Palmer.

Township Police Chief

Henry Cox, and S. E. Oken-

ham of the provincial fire

marshall's office, said it

would be necessary for the

township to have a by-law

establishing a fire depart-

ment before it could qual-

ify for the grant. A police

village - Unionville is not

Grants would also be paid on

At a subsequent meeting of

the fire committee with mem-

bers of Unionville council, fire

costs to the village and the

township over the past three

years, showed a higher mill

additional equipment through

application to the EMO.

rate in the village.

expenditure for 1964.

recognized.

Russell Boyington, Mrs. Don Two local boys won 'most va- Ridout, Miss Mary Rodick, Mrs. luable player' awards at "Young Adair and Mrs. Conlin. Last Canada Night" last Friday at month Mrs. Joe Robinson and Mrs. George Kelly did special

enthusiastic about the work be-Jimmie Jones was goalie for ing done. They are serving in tion desk, and assisting in

the Markham Township Police Spring, Mrs. Garnet Weldmark, coaches the Pee Wees and man- Mrs . R. Cork, Mrs. E. Burroughs ; Messrs. Charles Sin-Ray Grant has won more lau- clair, Reg Allen, Bob Cartrels, bringing home the Ontario wright, and George Kelly. Curling Championship to Un- Freezeout winners were Milton ionville from last week's con- Sherman and Jim Curtis against tests at Cobourg. But his home- Alvin Robinson and Matt Davcoming was dampened when ie, with Elizabeth French and Wednesday's floods caused ha- Matt Davie winning small tur-

Hostesses for the evening Congratulations to two of were Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Mrs. English's music pupils Charles Hooper, Miss Elizabeth who were successful in recent French, Mrs. M. Sherman and

Messengers Meet

Arthur Ross and two of his primary aged children known A group of kindergarten and sons, 10-year-old Gordon and as the Messengers, (taking the 14-year-old John were involved place of the Mission Band) in a serious accident at High- meets on alternate Saturdays at way 7 and Don Mills Road Fri- Brown's Corners United Church day evening. They were on their under the direction of Mrs. way to the Young Canada Night Wilfred Turner, Mrs. John Bu- this plant will not continue to games at Unionville when their chanan and Mrs. Lloyd Tenny increase its storage capacity?"

was the third question asked. tor-trailer. All three were tak- Last Saturday there were 15 Former Planning Director Haren to York Central Hospital, present for the Valentine par- old Deeks was quoted as saying where Mr. Ross was found to ty. Mrs. Turner conducted the in 1962 that the plant was then have head cuts; Gordon was devotional and study period and considered a non-conforming transferred to the Hospital for Mrs. Tennyson, Mrs. Buchanan use under the new or any fut- always human error. If we can't Sick Children with a fractur- and Mrs. Brillinger supervised ure zoning bylaw, and as such have the whole plant removed, ed skull; only John was allow-crafts. At game time Sharon it could remain there indefinite- can we not have the new tank Buchanan and Susan Tennyson ly as long as it was not chang- removed before it is filled,

The next meeting of this fast hospital and looking after the February 27 at the church from growing group will be held 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

> Most schools in the township were closed last Wednesday morning when icy roads prevented buses from making their usual rounds. Children made good use of the ready-made skating rinks, but alas, they soon melted and left king-sized flood conditions. Several roads in the township gave the engineering staff cause for worry, and for some time, an ice jam threatened the temporary bridge on Bayview Ave. near the railway by-pass.

ments come under the Depart- be hazardous." be held at the Royal Alexandra Brown's Corners this week, and information next Monday even- neighborhood. Councillor Han-

in Mrs. Reesor's absence. Several Buttonville Branch subject matter will be Dr. members are now serving at Claude de Mestral's, A New the hospital on a regular vol- Dawn in Canada, the Epistle to

understood that the main danunteer basis - Mrs. A. W. Mil- the Ephesians, and The Comfort. ger from the plant was from a ler, Mrs. Verne Griffin, Mrs. able Pew.-By Pierre Burton. leak, and the thought was that a night watchman should be employed by the plant itself. "It's left unguarded all through Markham Township May Take Over the night," she claimed.

Mayor Broadhurst suggested that council suggest to planning

board that provision be made Unionville Volunteer Fire Squad to prevent another bulk prolished in town. Mrs. Paxton Markham Township will con- ment still to be drawn up. commented "That will take care sider taking over the Unionville Council approved a settle of the future, but not of the ment of \$500 with J. B. Salt, present situation." In a report of the fire com- Doncaster Avenue, for land tamittee presented to council ken and damage done during asked "How safe is propane? was minimal and a building on Neighborhood Notes That's an awfully big tank with the property for another indus-

last week, it was shown that the road widening, move would be necessary if Council also: accepted the a lot of propane in it." the township wished to take tender of Dominion Road Maadvantage of a provincial grant chinery, Goderich, Ont., of of 45 per cent toward the cost \$17,510 for a road grader.

Accepted with regret the resignation of A. L. Brown, from Crosby Memorial Community Centre.

Referred to the roads committee, two letters from residents of Green Lane request- D ing pavement of part of the N. II.

Agreed to a request from Stouffville Public School Board Ambulance, to contribute to their debenture issue for an addition to Orchard Park Public School. Mark- discussed at a meeting to be apartment houses of three or ham's share would be \$1,560.

Tabled a letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs regarding council's intentions for a centennial project. Deadline for a

grant is April 1, 1965. Councillor Alan Sumner said he felt council should take advantage of the grant and apply it on something like a centennial park or

the nucleus of a township It was agreed that the present agreement between the village and the township, specifically Accepted a report of the pol- That specifications for a new That the police chief be in-

in relation to fire matters, be ice committee, which listed 121 pumper for the fire depart- structed to remove the speaker revised, and the possibility of charges and warnings under ment be drawn up. Markham Township assuming the criminal code during Janu- That one man from the fire safety vehicle within 48 hours the fire department, be studied ary. There were 33 traffic ac- department be sent to the On- and repair the vehicle, Last week council also ap- cidents, nine injuries, one fat- tario Fire College at Graven- That the police chief set up proved the planning board's es- ality, nine fires. Property stol- hurst for one week at a cost a schedule of the deadlines for timated budget of \$18,150 for en amounted to \$4,055, with of \$75 plus expenses. \$360 recovered. Court revenue That the policy regarding advertisement be inserted in In a report of the board, pre- amounted to \$776, with 49 sum- car mileage of the fire chief be the local press generally statsented by Chairman S. J. Gads- mons being served. There was reconsidered by personnel with ing these deadlines. by, it was shown that the board a total of 767 calls made. a recommendation for a flat A further recommendation

was \$2,000 under its estimated rate of \$45 per month. Council- that the police matron be put lor Walter Scudds reported on an annual increment of \$150 The saving was due to the STOUFFVILLE: Fourteen that the chief has been on the up to a maximum of \$4,100 was board receiving a larger amount year old Linda Couse, a grade same mileage basis as other referred to the personnel comfor consultant fees than had 10 student at Stouffville District town employees, but because mittee. Councillor Scudds notbeen required for that portion High School and a member of of the nature of his work the ed that the matron's salary is of the job completed in 1964. the Georgian Peaks Ski Club keeping of records was quite not covered in police bargainmade a downhill run of 3,960 bothersome. The councillor also ing or by the staff by-law. He el homes in the Steeles Avenue feet in 59 seconds to win noted that the suggested sum also noted she is a civil em-Bala Line area, was given to second place in the downhill was slightly less than the aver- ployee and takes care of the competition at the Southern age monthly bill for mileage stenography and filing in the It was recommended that the Ontario Ski Zone's Alpine meet for the chief. homes be approved without pre- at Craigleith, near Collingwood That the fire chief submit a matron when necessary, which judice to the subdivision agree- last week. sample by-law to the commit- is not too frequent.

## Public School Board Stands Firm On Question Of Lunches

rangements.

Despite the personal plea He said he was separated ing. of the father of a seven- from his wife and he and year-old pupil at MacKillop the boy lived in a boarding School, Richmond Hill Pub- house. lic School Board last Thursday stood firm in its resolution to keep the youth from eating his lunch at school.

Two weeks ago the board ruled that it could not make any exceptions in the case of the seven-year-old, as long as he lived within a 34 mile radius, the boundary prescribed by the board as the maximum distance at which a student must travel before he is granted asylum at school at lunch time.

However, the board did leave one possibility open to the youth, who several times has been sent home from school because of his insistence in bringing his

After hearing the father's remarks on behalf of his son, the board said that presentation of a medical certi- said. ficate would be sufficient to allow him to bring his lunch for an extended period.

In his presentation, the father said he worked in

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ed, enlarged or extended.

Mayor Broadhurst stated

Mr. Deeks was voicing a

personal opinion at that

time-but pointed out that

the use never was and still

is not a non-conforming

The letter concluded

with a request that, until

this matter is settled to the

satisfaction of all parties

.concerned, a 24-hour watch

be put on the plant for the

safety of nearby residents.

Mrs. Paxton reported it was

Mr. West stated: "There

isn't anything that anyone

can guarantee safe. If we

are speaking of absolute

From a relative, which is

our (energy and resources)

point of view, we can only

audited by town auditors.

were implemented were:

There was no one at the house who could look after the boy during the noon

hour, and he was unable to in the evening. provide extra financial outlay for any such outside ar- lems. I would suggest let-

He said the boy had developed some psychological son. problems, and didn't fit in well with other children. He was however, going to a doctor, and the latter had set February 21 as the deadline for deciding whether the boy and his father should remain together.

Chairman Walter Hutch-"I can't see any harm in inson said there were no continuing as we have lunchroom facilities at the school, nor staff to super- been, regardless of the vise at noon. "We feel it best that a

Beth: "Could the boy not eat a prepared lunch at

lunch." Mr. Hutchinson

The boy's father said the house was locked for the Aurora and was unable to day when all the tenants be at home during the day. left for work in the morn-

be concerned that if a plant

exists precautions are tak-

en which are laid down in

our regulations. We are sat-

isfied that the present

plant does meet with our

Mrs. Paxton stated, "There's

Mr. Jackman told the meet-

test against the Committee of

erywhere in town by bylaw.

Councillor Eric Hand-

bury stated council should

be concerned with the mor-

al well-being of people in

the area. "If hundreds of

residents are being kept

awake at night because of

fear of an explosion, we

should do something about

it. If we have an arsenal at

our door, I think we should

investigate the question of

making restitution to this

man and shifting the plant

Mrs. Paxton asked if council

only two). It was explained

small remuneration compared

equipment from the police

specific licenses and that an

cillor Scudds reported.

out of town."

Ambulance requisites will be tee concerning fire alarms in

with Vaughan Township Coun- That \$20 per week be rec-

cil, Richmond Hill Council de- ommended as remuneration for

cided Monday night when it fire department standby, pro-

accepted and implemented re- viding that another person be

commendations of its police added to the standby crew (now

The ambulance operator will that \$15 a week has been paid

present a 1964 financial state- to the chief or deputy-chief for

ment to the police committee manning the fire phone 24

of ambulance expenses, to be hours a day. "This was very

Other recommendations which to other municipalities," Coun-

arranged by the town clerk more stories.

Asked by Reeve Donald Plax-

Adjustment's decision.

regulations."

until April 1."

He then asked the board if his son could bring his lunch to school the following day (Friday) and was informed that the board would let him know later

"He's got enough probting the boy stay," said Vice-chairman Deena Simp-

"To do anything without a doctor's certificate would open the door to hundreds of others," said Superintendent Gordon McIntyre. Mrs. Simpson said she wondered why the boy's father hadn't mentioned his son's sickness before. Said Trustee Jack Knott:

rules and regulations." The board finally decided child go home for a hot it would allow the pupil to continue bringing his lunch to school until February 21, Said Trustee Stan Mc- providing a doctor's certificate attesting to his illness could be supplied by the

> The ruling automatically cancelled the Friday lunch privilege, as requested by the father.

weekend.

### Meetings For Farmers

Agriculture Representative W.

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Rev. Donald Bone

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

Sexagesima

Preacher:

(Church School for all ages

and Nursery)

Guides.

10 a.m. - Holy Communion

Wednesdays

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AV. 5-6789

Richard Leach, A.R.C.T.,

Organist

Social Service Sunday

Wednesday, February 24

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

THORNHILL

Brooke & Jane Streets

Rector

Sexagesima Sunday

Young People's Corporate

Communion Breakfast

3 a.m. - Holy Communion

Sexagesima

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· AND

A. Wall recommends the annual meeting of the Beef Improvement Association which starts on Thursday and combines with the meeting of the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association on Friday at the Royal York Hotel to commercial livestock men in the County of York. The beef meeting features top speakers on beef production and Friday's meeting has livestock health as its theme.

Mr. Wall reports that next week is filled right up too. 8.00 a.m. - Holy Communion Monday and Tuesday will see 10.30 a.m. - Parish Communion the annual meeting of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Rev. Canon E. W. Scott, B.A. Since the International Plowing Match will be held in York County this year, a strong rep- 4.00 p.m. - Holy Baptism resentation from the county is 7.00 p.m. - Evensong - Parade expected. The agricultural of Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and societies meet on Wednesday and Thursday at the King Edward Hotel.

Next week is also farmers' week at the OAC in Guelph, Mr. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF Wall notes. Staff members of various departments of the col- THE CHURCH of ST. GABRIEI lege will discuss for farmers Crosby and Bayview Avenues the most recent changes in farm practices.

He also reports that seed corn should be given attention now. Early maturing varieties are SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 very important and are the first 8 a.m.-Holy Communion to run short in dealers' stocks. 9.30 a.m. - Senior Church The same goes for named varieties of forage seeds, he points 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer out. Recommendations for both Junior Church School, 2 to 6 crops are contained in Bulletin 296 which may be obtained 7 p.m. - Said Evening Prayer from the office of the agricultural representative at New-

# VICTORIA SQUARE NEWS

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R.R. 2. Gormley - Telephone 887-5421

Women's Institute

February 9 was the regular on Thursday of last week meeting night for the WI held Sympathy is extended to Mr. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer

inclement weather there was a mily in the passing of Mrs. 4.30 p.m. - Holy Baptism arge attendance. Ontario Hydro presented a Chambers, last week. believe that is not scheduled ing that the Appeal Court of

Ontario would listen to a prooven meal and other food items Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett. The fourth question asked ton about the relative merits or

was "In the event of an acci- demerits of underground indent, what protection would be stallations. Mr West replied es. afforded to residents in the that the matter was under dis-electric blanket, Mrs. Pat Ot- had been a patient for the past SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 Rev. J. N. Hepburn, Minister area regarding insurance or cussion and it could be found compensation?" The mayor stathat it's safer to see the probted he did not think there lem or that it's safer to confine er, Mrs. Gibson; electric tooth taway; electric mixer, Mrs. Gor- week. would be any legal liability on what's going on. Asked by the brush, Miss Mary Muirhead; the municipality. He asked reeve if it would be possible and an electric heater, Miss Lionel West, of the Energy and to force plants to place tanks Resources Commission, who underground if it is decided

was present, what insurance this is the safer method, Mr. There were 21 tables of eusuch a plant was required to West, said, "Retroactively? I chre players at the community carry, Mr. West was not able don't believe so, unless pres- hall Friday evening of last to answer this, as these require- ent practice could be shown to week. Prizewinners were: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Bernice Tooley, this year. She also had tickets Rev. Dr. A. F. Binnington ment of Labour. It was decided Mrs. Paxton asked about open Mrs. Margaret Gall, Herman at to ask Mr. Altey to provide this fires for burning refuse in the Mortson, A. Stewart and W. J. cey reported she had informed Own and Lord Mongreson Lucky failing to produce his payroli Orr and Leslie Morgason. Lucky the fire chief about this pracdraw for a box of groceries was UIC, was first heard February The Anglican Church of Canada tice and the person responsible has been asked to stop the prac-Another euchre will be held

tice. It was pointed out by Councillor Scudds that open refuse fires are prohibited ev-T. T. Whyte was in charge of the church service Sunday for a week.

morning. This Sunday, Dr. A. F. Binnington will be in charge. The flowers in the church on Sunday morning were in loving and that he had made his rec- All Saints' Church - King City father of Mrs. Harold Crane. sion at an earlier date.

CGIT & Explorers Banquet The CGIT and Explorers banquet for girls is being planned ed in court to ask that the charfor February 22 at 6.15 p.m. in Victoria Square Church, Any girls who graduated from the since shown his records to the local group or attended three UIC. years are invited and requested to phone Miss Cora Brodie at Carlo Serio, 48, of Toronto,

try would pay the cost in a few Mortson, nine years, February magistrate's court for sentencyears. The mayor replied that

council was not prepared to commit itself on any suggestion son (Margaret Smith) will cele- \$15 from a priest at St. Paschal until all facts are known. He safety, then it is unsafe. suggested the Monday night meeting to get the facts before miversary February 18; Mr. and nue West, January 23, after conjumning to any premature conjumping to any premature con-Police Committee Looks At

the pallbearers. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Binning- ed to custody prior to the Newton attended the funeral of his market appearance

two hour, hydro showtime which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart and St. Matthias, The Apostle included demonstrations of el-family called on Mrs. Hart's 10 a.m. - Holy Communion Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett Miss Linda McMaster, home and family of Richmond Hill

using small electrical applianc- Paul Barker was able to re- Rev. Fred C. Jackson, Assistant, turn home Friday from the Sick Estelle Markham, ARCT., RMT. Winners of door prizes were: Children's Hospital, where he Organist and Choir Director

ployment Insurance Commission Act against a Richmond 7 p.m. - Church parade of Hill man, was withdrawn last week in magistrate's court. The charge against Ardist Harvard, 379 Alper Street, of 10.30 a.m. - Holy Communion records for inspection by the

After hearing the evidence, February 19 by the Lions club Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake re- 8 a.m. - Holy Communion versed Mr. Harvard's plea of 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer guilty and remanded the case

Evidence showed that the accused had been out on the several occasions when an inspector from the UIC had called, memory of Harold Chambers, ords available to the commis- 10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Last week, David Fife, an inspector with the UIC, appearges be withdrawn. He said the accused had ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

would consider this suggestion, 884-3062 or Mrs. V. Mikkelsen who was remanded earlier on a Councillor Walter Scudds noting that the firm's tax bill 887-5598, if they plan to attend. charge of carrying an offensive weapon, was remanded for 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Birthday greetings to Mary another week to Newmarket 11 a.m. - Worship Service;

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steven- Serio, who managed to get brate their fourth wedding an- Baylon Church, 92 Steeles Ave-

ding anniversary February 19. was carrying was the real thing, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeFoe was remanded by Magistrate O. attended the funeral of their S. Hollinrake to see if he could friend, Mrs. Allan Lamport, in be committed for psychiatric Mrs. Cameron Andrew, Organist Toronto on Wednesday of last help before passing sentence. week. Mr. DeFoe was one of Serio, who was formerly out

uncle, Horace Mills in Toronto 9.30 a.m. - Senior Sunday in the community hall. Despite and Mrs. Harold Crane and fa- 11 a.m .- Junior Sunday School 7 p.m. - Young People

Crane's father, Mr. Harold 7 p.m. - Evensong ectrical appliances - washers, mother, Mrs. A. P. Wheler at dryers, ranges and refrigera- Agincourt on Sunday afternoon.

economist, prepared a complete had Sunday evening dinner with Rev. H. Reginald Howden, B.A.,

**Magistrates** 

9.45 a.m. - Senior Church School Classes 11 a.m. — Church School A charge under the Unem- 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rector Cubs. Scouts and Rovers

Preacher: Rev. F. C. Jackson Wednesday ST, STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Rector: Rev. Ramsay Armitage,

Holy Communion on 2nd Sunday of month at 11 ST. JOHN'S PARISH OF KING (Anglican)

11:10 a.m. - Sunday School

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10 a.m. - Senior and Intermed- 11 a.m. - Nursery and up to 11

iate School on \$2,000 bail has been return- 11 a.m. - Junior School and 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

Nursery 11 a.m. - Morning Service

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8:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

7 p.m. - Children's Hour

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

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north of Concord)

Concord at Public School

Rev. A. W. Heise, Pastor

Tel.: 285-5002

Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Roy Nigh, Pastor

Tel.: Gormley 5544

Oak Ridges, Aubrey Ave.

SEVENTH-DAY

ADVENTISTS CHURCH

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

10 a.m. - Sunday School

11 a.m. - Worship Service

10 a.m. - Sunday School

7 p.m. - Evening Service

Thornhill SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

RICHMOND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH (A Fellowship Church) 50 Wright Street Classes for all (Opposite the High School)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 10.30 a.m. - Worship Service Pastor: Rev. A. B. Arnot, D.D. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 9.05 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - "The Beatitudes" p.m. - "Conscience" 10.30 a.m. - Nursery Kinder-(Place your questions in the Question Box) 11.45 a.m. - Senior A Friendly Welcome Is 1 p.m. - Intermediate

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Pastor: Rev. Thomas M. Watson 9 Benson St., Thornhill SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 Primary, Junior, Intermediate 11 a.m. — Mr. Paul Smith p.m. - "Wonderful Words of Life" Guest Soloist: Mr. James

McGarry Supervised nursery at all Lord's 9:45 a.m. - Worship Service day activities MIDWEEK HOUR., WED., 7.30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Bayview Avenue S., Near Centre St. Albert E. Myers, B.A. B.D., S.T.M., Pastor 884-5264

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 Ralph Markham, Organist and Choirmaster SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 8 a.m. - Corporate Communion 9.30 a.m. - School and Adult Bible Study 11 a.m. - Worship Service Nursery provided.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (2 miles south of Maple) Rev. E. Lange, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 10 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School and 11 a.m. - Worship Service Bible Class

11 a.m. - The Service

Nursery provided

RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mrs. Vera Diamond Organist and Choir Leader SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service Bible Class Wed. 7:45 p.m.-Prayer Meeting 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery Department 7.15 p.m. - Young People's 11:15 a.m. - Worship Service Society (Guest Speaker: Mr. Royal

Moulton, Ontario Temperance Federation) ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Maple, Ont.

and ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 7th Con. Vaughan Rev. B. F. Andrew, Minister SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965 11:30 a.m. - Worship Service 10 a.m. - St. Andrew's Sunday 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service School and Church Tues., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting 10.20 a.m. - St. Paul's Sunday School 11 a.m .- St. Andrew's Bible

Sunday School

Mr. John Spanner

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Rev. Veals, Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1965

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### C. R. Neill, Minister 11.15 a.m. - St. Paul's Church Meeting every Saturday Elgin Mills West IINITED 1/4 mile west of Yonge Street

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Intermediate & Senior 11 a.m. - Bible Hour & Sunday School p.m. - Gospel Service garten Sunday School. Tuesday 8 p.m. - Prayer meet-11 a.m. - Morning Service ing and Bible Study. Dr. Winifred Bryce p.m. - Evening Service

Women's and Young Peoples Meetings as Announced. "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still" A CHURCH OF CHRIST

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> 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Family Service Mr. Philip King 7.00 p.m. - Evening Service Mr. Howard Hunt 8.15 p.m. - Communion Service Wednesday - 7.30 p.m.

> Prayer Service and Bible Study GORMLEY UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1965 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Pastor's Theme: "Regeneration" 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service Pastor's Theme: "Isaiah V. Meeting the present-day need Wednesday, Feb. 24 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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