The vacancy, left by Mr. Wall work's election to Council, ha been filled by Jim D. Smith, of Oak Ridges, Mr. Smith is the active president of Oak Ridges Community Club.

The Board has made plans for a presentation of "A Lesson a second performance for the

LADIES' BOWLING

LEAGUE Joan's Jonahs, 44 points; Cracker Jacks, 36; Whiz Bangs. 31: Razzbarrys, 24; Klinkers, 20; Whirlers, 13; high single. Gwen Murphy, 262; high triple, Pat Lehman, 589.

OBITUARY

Suddenly at his home, onl Friday, Feb. 18, 1955, Howard! U. Harper, beloved husband of Lucy Redmond and loving faher of Bert of Mimico, Harry and Jim at home. Mrs. Harold Lewis, (Lucila) of Altona, and Mary of Toronto, in his 56th year. Resting at his home until Monday noon. Funeral service in Goodwood United Church on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Goodwood Cemetery.

in Phantasy" in the Vandorf 39 young members of the Peter Hall on March 11. This will be Pan Dancers, of Oak Ridges.

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On Thursday and Friday nights of last week the Ross Caldwell all-girl choir from Willowdale presented Stouffville audiences with one of the most colourful musical programs ever to be held here. The program was pro- ment this summer. moted by the Stouffville

Lions Club. The girls, arrayed in beautiful floor-length gowns, were enthusiastically received. The local service club is anxious that the choir considers a return engage-

Pictured above is the Presi- well,

AUDLEY

were well satisfied, Mrs. A. Cle-

mence, president of the W.A.,

evening to a close.

game of croquinole.

ning in Audley school.

rch Service at 2.30 p.m.

remont on Wednesday.

CHERRYWOOD

and Peter visited with Mr. and

dent of the Stouffville Lions Club, Bill Ford, extending a word of welcome to Miss Sonya Ivey, one of the choir members. On the left is Miss Phyllis Wiltshire and the choir leader, Mr. Ross Cald-

Noted Agriculturist Howard U. Harper Passes Suddenly

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Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. He suggested the chosen design of the International Trophy for Seed led in a short devotional serv- was a very busy place. Down Potatoes, which he had the honour of presenting to the Royal Winter Fair in November, 1954, for annual competi-

He was a director of the Royand was winner a number of er's report. times in Ontario County. Howard had returned from Ottawa late Wednesday after having acted as Chairman at some sessions of the Canadian Horticultural Council. At these meetings he was working hard to get an equalization of the tariff on potatoes between Canada and the United States. He was recently appointed a member of the Advisory Fertilizer Board of Ontario.

Howard will be missed for his genial personality, sound judgment and spirit of co-operation, which characterized his association with his colleagues. He is survived by his wife,

three sons, Bert of Mimico. Harry at home, Jim of Western Agricultural School, Ridgetown; two daughters, Luella (Mrs. Harold Lewis) of Altona, Mary on the staff of the University of Toronto, and three grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters, Irene (Mrs. Cecil Jones), Ashburn; Jessie (Mrs. H. Beaver), Shelburne; and Evelyn (Mrs. Eugene Beech), Toronto.

The large funeral on Monday was conducted by Mr. 'John Hill of Goodwood and the Rev. A. E. Lunau of Toronto. Rev. Lunau has been a friend of the family for forty-two years. The many floral tributes showed the high esteem in which Howard was held by relatives, friends, business and government associates. The pallbearers were Charles Watson, Lorne Tindall, 'Walter Todd, R. E. Goodin, Harold Barber and E. C. Snyder, Interment was made in the family plot at Goodwood cemetery.

BALSAM

at the Claremont Baptist the new parsonage this week. Church last Wednesday. Mr. Mrs. S. Gates spent a few accepted him and then he had he had a chance at a new job Elmer Wilson was appointed days with her sister, Miss Gol- to go to Kitchener for the wed. where he was to earn a dollar secretary - treasurer of the lan of Toronto. organization for the coming Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrish uary 20, 1895. year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson, Mrs. R. Morrish on Sunday. Mr. Willie Carson and Mrs. Errol Carson attended the fun-tertained a few friends to a brought "the bride and groom" brought their horses to be 7.30 p.m.-Evangelistic eral of Mrs. Agnes Cormick at birthday party on Thursday. Toronto last Wednesday.

munity is extended to Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maye of borliness, - a sterling silver helper were up at dawn in March 3-Business Meeting Cecil Jones in the sudden Goodwood had tea on Friday plate, bearing an inscription, harvest time and teams were March 6-Christian Education death of her brother, Mr. How- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and an armful of tall yellow lined up a long way down the Sunday passed away at his home on The Cherrywood W.A. ladies who were happiest, the host forge. Ond day when the help- from Wilmore, Ky. ard Harper of Goodwood who Sinclair.

Sheila and Ivan had supper on Arena on Feb. 26. Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Petty and Clendenens, and some were and dark. Mark Lockyer at Brooklin.

Friday night were Mrs. Lloyd Bouquin of the Queensway on The Saturday night event in many miles around who has Wilson, Mrs. Percy Jones, Mr. Sunday. Geo. Pickett and Mr. Rich. Wilson, There will be another parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mor. their daughter, Mrs. Everett horses became few he turned party this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson at recently. Lakefield.

leen and Mary attended a birth- the Royal York this week. Mrs. Wilmot McAvoy in Tor-day at 2.30. onto.

Lawrence Seaway. school.

Cedar Grove Couple Last Friday evening about eighty sat down to the well- Mark Diamond laden tables at the pot-luck supper which was arranged by Anniversary the W.A. After all appetites

By Miss Blodwen Davies Sixty years ago, Cedar Grove ice of hymns, a responsive read- in the Valley of the Rouge ing and prayer by Rev. A. E. stood the three storey grist came his neighbors. He was the Young. The W.A. members ans mill and the planing mill and wered the roll call by naming farmers for miles around con- ridden up from Pennsylvania their favourite hymns. Mrs. verged there with grain to be in 1796 to look over the land in John Puckrin read the minutes ground and timber to be cut Upper Canada, and who in 180. of the January meeting and and planed.

the village. One was the Mill travelled into Canada to settle Mrs. George Squire, leader of Road, running south off the in the Valley of the Rouge. the west group, acted as chair-man for the program. Mrs. C. great stone house and the began to prosper and were able nity singing, including some the road at the town line.

blacksmith, newly married, and Mill Road. "Granddaddy Sam" The Club meets at the home he brought his bride to live in still had the edge on his young Friday 4 p.m.-Explorers of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guthrie an old cottage that stood under neighbor. on Wednesday, March 2. The the black locust trees beside Now "Dad" Clendenen is committee have planned a the blacksmith shop. He was a nearly as old as "Granddaddy son of a Scottish farmer who Sam" was, when he moved to Don't forget the euchre party lived at Mount Joy. Angeline Cedar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. being held this Saturday eve- Goudy, his bride, was the Clendenen have great-grandgranddaughter of a Scottish children of their own. "Dad" The World Day of Prayer settler in Waterloo, who had Clendenen likes to say he has Service will be held this Sun-married a Mennonite girl; her done work for five generations day afternoon during the Chu- father was a Mennonite minis. of Reesors, Sam, Colin, Arthur, ter. When the minister was Austin, and finally the twins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guthrie appointed to the Mennonite Colin and Coleen, as tiny tots, and Fred Puckrin attended the church at Mount Joy, Arthur took their wagon to the village afternoon session of the Sun-Clendenen, then a boy on the blacksmith to be "fixed". day School Convention at Cla- farm, asked if the minister had Arthur Clendenen started any daughters. Yes, he was out to be a gristmiller, but told, he had several daughters, the oldest of them eighteen turned to the ancient art of the years of age, "That's the one I blacksmith. He apprenticed want for my wife," he said, himself for 3 years, his pay the and when the Goudy family first year to be \$25, the second Several from here attended Reverend and Mrs. King and arrived he looked at Angeline year, \$50, and the third year, the Sunday School Convention daughter expect to move into with a very approving eye. It \$75. But in the third year his was years later before she employer released him because ding which took place on Jan- a day. The young man felt like 11.00 a.m.-Worship

Mr. George Todd is attending formally that day, too.

day party Sunday for Mrs. J. Remember the World's Day when the neighbors were so forge. Nearby, the cottage Gregg at the home of Mr. and of Prayer at Locust Hill on Fri- much more dependent on each which, when he purchased the Wednesday March 2-Betherda 10 a.m.-Church Bible School . other, before the age of cars, property, was rebuilt out of all radio and television. Everyone recognition, is still at its heart The young people met last The city has access to Georg-iskated on the milk pond or the little cottage where the week at the home of Joyce Dis-lan Bay, and he says shipping went sleigh riding on the Rec-bride and groom settled down ney. The next regular meeting could be handled by the Great for hill. A loaded sleigh would together sixty years ago. There reminded of the meeting of the Fri. Feb. 25, 3 p.m.-Women's will be held March 3 at the Lakes and the proposed St. leave the Tenth Concession and they still live, well and happy World Day of Prayer at Vivian World Day of Prayer in our slide all the way down to the and hospitable.

United Church met in the church parlors with the Pres. Student Council held a skating team journeyed to Uxbridge Mrs. A. Wood, presiding. The epening hymn was followed by

Additional Locals

On Feb. 21st the Women's Association of the Stouffville

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Sisco who chose as her theme "Jesus is a Friend, and what friendship means." She stressed Christ's new commandment, "Love one another as I have loved you." The greatest challenge comes when Jesus asks us to love and help those who have done wrong. in everyone.

Mrs. Harold Spofford delighted us with the singing of a solo thier were our chaperones for convenience. entitled "This is My Task".

Many thanks to all who took part in making our afternoon teas such a success. The results were the joining of several new members to our organization and the raising of over three hundred dollars for our new project-modernizing the kitchen, Gifts for the Victor Home were greatly appreciated and anyone still wishing to donate may do so by leaving? your gifts at the church, not later than Feb. 28th.

river, between the mills, and the momentum would carry them half way up Andy Rec-

Arthur Clendenen recalls how for twenty-six years he rented the house and blacksmith shop from Joe Lapp for 885 a year, "And he took most of it out in work." One day Joe Lapp, decided that the Clendenens needed a stable for their new horse, so he took down a building further down the Tenth, re-erected it where it still stands beside the Blacksmith shop, - without raising the rent.

"Granddaddy Sam Reesor was still a very vigorous old man when the Clendenens beson of Peter Reesor who had led the calvalcade of conestothe Five Hundred Bushel Club Mrs. A. Belle gave the treasur- There were two roads into gas with which the Reesors

Trigg gave two piano selections. white pine barn that Peter to buy a fine horse and a Mc-Patsy Main, Carolyn Bell, Ei- Reesor had built and where his Laughlin buggy naturally they leen Guthrie, Linda Zeisner, son Andrew now lived. The felt very proud of their new Terry Conway, Douglas Matth- road crossed the river near the possession, and doubtless ews and Paul Kyle played 3 dam, passed the grist mili Arthur felt he had the best and numbers on their flutes. Mari- south of the road, and the plan- fastest horse in all the country- 11.00 a.m.-Worship and Minlyn Vaughan played two selecting mill to the north, then side. "Granddaddy Sam" fest tions on her piano accordion, went past another great stone the same way about his horse "Moonlight Waltz" and "Drink house built by Peter's son, and he waited for a chance to Wed. 7.30 p.m.-Prayer Meeting to Me Only With Thine Eyes". Samuel. The second road from take the young blacksmith Mr. Robin Nicholson of Whit-the north followed the line of down a peg. One night the by sang a musical number, the Tenth Concession, dipped Clendenens were riding home "A Bit of Advice to Married down a steep hill into the val- from Markham when on the ley and over a wooden bridge, Tenth they were riding home Mr. Young showed two films, then climbed another high hill from Markham when on the "Contrary Mary" and "Hansel on the south side. At the top of Tenth they were overtaken by Rev. Douglas Davis, Minister Fri. 7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service and Gretel". Mr. Young, posing the hill stood a Mennonite a horse who thrust his head as a bearded friend from the church and here the two roads between their shoulders. 10 a.m.-Sunday School Peace River District, dressed met. Across the road from the Arthur whipped up his horse 11 a.m.-Morning Worship in a raccoon hat and fur coat. church stood a blacksmith and shouted encouragement gave an interesting account of shop. The Tenth Concession and the horse sped down the a hobby "Fleas", putting two road ran south past the village road as fast as he could travel, imaginary fleas through some store and down to Simeon but they couldn't get that Reesor's lumber mill which horse head out of the Mc- Tuesday, 7.30 p.m .- Cubs and Mr. Nicholson led in commu-stood where the Rouge crossed Laughlin Buggy. At last they turned aside into their own Wednesday S p.m .- Lenten Defavourite hymns. God Save the In the summer of 1895 stable, only to see their chuck- votions Queen brought an enjoyable Arthur Clendenen was a young ling pursuer turn down the Thurs. 7 p.m.-C.G.I.T.

could not tolerate the dust, so a plutocrat.

Last Saturday night their At Cedar Grove the farmers Monday 8 p.m .- Young Peoples neighbors at Cedar Grove filled who came to the mills, left Miss Marlene Holcombe en the Clendenen home and their wagons in the Valley and 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School a gift to commemorate sixty shod at the smithy, or came to Rev. Gibson Brown, speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Howard For years of happy married life have all sorts of things made COMING EVENTS at Stouff-The sympathy of the com-syth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maye and sixty years of good neigh-or repaired. Arthur and his ville United Miss. Church - Rev. Norman Rowan, Pastor roses. It would be hard to say road, waiting for a turn at the March 19-All Preacher Choir 11.00 a.m.-Worship and Minare having a sale of Baking and and hostess, or the neighbors, er was away, the young black- March 20-Communion Service Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Disney, Candy at the Stouffville Sales Some of the neighbors remem- smith put on sixty horse shoes, March 27 to April 3-Missionbered the coming of the young single handed, between dawn

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tweddle remembered by the Clandenens He still works in his shop Winners at the euchre last visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. since the days of their birth, and there isn't a neighbor for Cedar Grove was very informal not gone there with something Congratulations to the proud and spontaneous, but next day to be mended, or made. When rish, on the birth of a daughter Harper, held open house, after- to making stout wheelbarrows Mrs. Geo. Wilson left Satur-land to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Arm-moon and evening, for friends which were much in demand, day night to send a week with strong on the birth of a son from far and near. Their Cedar and still are, Working at his 10 a.m.-Peaches Grove neighbors went to call leisure, keeping the friendly 11.30 a.m.-Melville door of the smithy open to all 3.60 p.m .- Bethesda Mr. Irving McAvoy, Kath- the Good Roads Convention at There was much resollection who pass by, "Dad" Clendenen Tuesday-The Elders will meet of memories of the earlier days still makes and mends at his

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party at Lemonville. A bus was and came home badly whipped sent around to pick up the stu- by a score of 47-10. The Juniors dents both in town and coun-did considerably better, being

skates. elimination skates, with the Uxbridge girls providsnowball skates and other ed good experience . for our games entertained during the greenhorn team, and at least evening. .

amused themselves by playing fiville this Friday after school. games, and singing in the hall. Sign in a pawnshop window: A variety of food and soft "Learn the true value of mon-We are to search for the good drinks could be bought at the ey; try to borrow some."

Mr. Marshall and Miss Lan-

Rev. H. Shantz, Minister Sunday, February 27 MOUNT JOY 10 a.m.-Sunday School

11 a.m.-Morning Worship Rev. Glenn McKinley will 7.30 p.m.-Evangelistic, Rev.

services. DICKSON HILL

by the pastor 11.00 a.m.-Sunday School

MEMORIAL CHURCH Rev. W. S. Whitcombe, M.A., Pastor Sunday, February 27

10.30 a.m.-Sunday School 7.30 p.m.-Evening Worship. Tues. 8.30 p.m.-Ladies meeting at Mrs. Warren Rae's, All 10.30 a.m.-Worship Service ladies welcome.

Thurs, Feb. 24 8 p.m.—Prayer Grose. & Friday Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m. -

CHURCH (Heise Hi' Gormley

Sunday, February 27 10.00 a.m. - Sunday School istry of God's Word. 7.00 p.m. - Evangelistic A cordial invitation is extended to all.

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Sunday, February 27

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship under the direction of the Young People. Speaker -Mr. Lloyd Freel, Special music. Scouts.

Prayer Service in the Bap: tist Church.

STOUERVILLE LEVITER MISSIONARA CHURGHA Rev. F. G. Hamuna Minister (

members will meet - a serv ice of inspiration will be at 2.30: Great Youth Rally at 8 p.m. Rev. M. C. Summers, pastor of Wesleyan Church, Toronto.

Happy Hour Sunday, February 27

ary Convention; Winnie Bon-

MELVILLE, BETHESDA and PEACHES UNITED CHURCHES

Sunday, February 27

The Ladies of the W.M.S. are Fri., 8 p.m.-Young Peoples Ithis Friday, Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m. | Church

at ten-thirty. Last Friday afternoon the

the evening. The bus returned

On Friday, Feb. 11th, the S.D.H.S. girls Senior basketball beaten by only 7 points. Their A programme of races, spot final score was 17-10. Playing a more even score is hoped for Besides skating, the students when they meet again in Stou-

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G. McKinley. Special meetings will continue until Sunday, March 6. Special sing- 10 a.m.-Sunday School ing - Come and enjoy these 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

10.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

VIVIAN McCORMACK

Wed., S.30 p.m.-Young Peoples

Women's World Day of Prayer in the Church.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST A. L. Winger

8.15 p.m.—Choir Practice Friday 3 p.m.-World Day of

Thurs. March 10-The Ambasa 10 a.m.-Sunday School sador Choir will present Sacred Cantata in this church.

Thurs, 8 p.m .- Prayer Service and Bible Study. Friday- Holiness Federation

Friday 4 p.m.—Children's 10.00 a.m. - Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic

ner, native of India, coming to the Convention.

Rev. H. D. Moddle

at the home of Mr. A. D.

Bruce. home of Mrs. W. Empring 7.20 p.m.-Evening Service

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CHURCH Rev. E. C. Moddle, Pastor Sunday, February 27

7.30 p.m.-Evening Worship Tues. March 1st, 2.30 p.m. -Pilgrim Workers at the home of Mrs. H. Warner, at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. A. W. Allen. The word is "Wait".

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Gormley & Bethesda Rev. C. E. Hunking, Minister

Sunday, February 27 BETHESDA 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School GORMLEY

1.45 p.m.-Sunday School Meeting at the home of Lloyd 2.45 p.m.—Preaching Service 7.30 p.m.-Evening Service Annual Musical Service sponsored by the Young People's Society.

riday, Feb. 25-Holiness Federation in Stouffville United Missionary Church at 2.30 and 8 p.m. Broadcast time S.45 each Sun-

day morning, CKLB Oshawa. CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN Rev. J. D. TILLER, Rector

Sunday, February 27 1st in Lent. 10 a.m.-Morning Prayer 11.00 a.m.-Sunday School Friday 3 p.m.-World Day of Prayer at Baptist Church

Lord thy God." -Matt. 4:7 BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN

"Thou shalt not tempt the

CHURCHES Rev. G. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday, February 27 BLOOMINGTON

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Worship Subject: "How the Purposes of God are Effected" Friday 8 p.m. - Christian Endeavour RINGWOOD

Monday 8 p.m.-Monthly Missionary Meeting at the home of Mr. Joe Fockler. ALTONA 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Worship

2.30 p.m.—Worship

Subject: "Going Deeper with God", a message for Chris-Wed. 8 p.m.-Prayer Meeting Friday Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m .-- Women's Day of Prayer in Viv-

ian Church, Mrs. Wm. Whit-

combe will speak. . REFORMED CHURCH OF CANADA DUTCH MEETING field in the Fellowship Centre,

Lemonville Pastor - Mr. Dykstra Sunday, February 27 10 a.m.-Worship Service 11 a.m.-Sunday School

Evangelical BAPTIST CHURCHES Second Markham 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School

7.30 p.m.-Young Peoples Speaker, Pastor D. James Wed. S p.m.-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Open dis-

cussion period. BAKER HILL 1.30 p.m.-Sunday School 2.30 p.m.-Worship and Ministry, Missionary Offering for

HCJE. Thurs, 8.30-Prayer Meeting at Claude Kerr's

STOUFFVILLE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. F. Branton, Pastor Sunday, February 27 W.M.S. will meet at the 11.09 a.m .- Morning Worship Wed, S p.m.-Midweek Service

CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE Rev. D. R. McKillican, B.A. Sunday, February 27.

10 a.m.-Morning Worship