CLAREMONT and PICKERING TOWNSHIP DISTRICT

A shower was held last week! in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. E. FISHER WAS Beverley who were married recently. The newlyweds will make RESIDENT OF their home in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petty of CLAREMONT Victoria Square were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoo | A resident of the Claremont kley during the weekend.

friends on Sunday.

the village on Sunday en route to Sky Loft where skiing conditions were reported to be good. The sympathy of the village is extended to Mr. Bill Voss in the recent loss of his father in England.

Friday evening was Adults' Night at the local Public School N. for many years, Mr. Fisher a few hours of skating enjoy- member of the United Church.

A sleighing party is being planned for the boys and girls in the badminton club last winter. The group plans to meet at Don Sanderson's home on Saturday night, later to enjoy square dancing and games at Clare Keevil's cottage at Chalk Lake. A large number of local residents attended the Benefit hockey game in the Stouffville

arena on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pascoe and Jackie enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pascoe of conducted the services. . . . and Doris. Greenwood, on Saturday eve-

Be sure to see Cooper's implement display at the Canada Farm Show in the Coliseum; Toronto, starting January 30th through to February 2nd.

ship Class are looking forward day.

The large Sarco plant on the district. 8th concession, Markham, is Mrs. H. Malcolm is visiting at more ministers, urging every mapped out in 1953. On Monday, nearing completion. Heating and the home of her daughter, Mrs. one to accept the call to God's the council approved capital air conditioning units will be T. Anderson of Sandford and work-if not as a minister, then grants totalling \$35,000 which assembled in this spacious fac- helping to care for her twin as a missionary in one's home will be paid to four hospitals.

the Arena Parking Lot on Sat- trip to Florida. urday night and kept the large Mr. I. Carr of Regina has been the various organizations of the number of cars moving in an visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. church were given, showing an orderly fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Lehman op- friends around here. ened their farm home, north of Sorry to hear of the severe various duties he is called on town, to close to 100 hockey illness of Mr. H. Shea. He is un- to perform during the year. players, their wives and friends, conscious most of the time. following the Benefit Game here | Several weddings were held this congregation to Mr. Buton Saturday night. The guests were served turkey with all the chivarees held. We are told that ered by him during the past trimmings.

GREEN RIVER

We understand that four of the men from here are planning leaving for the sunny south next Sorry to hear that a number

of the children in our community are ill with colds. Mr. and Mrs. W. Binstead had supper Saturday evening at the

Hutchings home. The choir is busy practising for Easter, also for the sacred

concert to be held on Good Friday evening. Feb. 10th will be one of the

Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Beelby, Markham, on Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 8 p.m.

Pickering District High School.

9A-Second Class Honours -

Mary Neil, Hilda Smith, Victor

Braney, Janet Vander Laught,

9B-Second Class Honours-

Heather Campbell, Maureen

Neil, Chris Wilcox, Ronald

9C-First Class Honours -

Mary Willoughby, Jim Rowett,

Robert McBride, Bob Cooney,

Wanda Carter, Michael For-

9D-First Class Honours

Norma Cartwright, Barry Stad-

Osterbout, Rosemary Salgo.

9D_Second Class Honours_

9C-Second Class Honours-

Robert Herron.

Hewie, Della Merritt.

syth, Sharon Smith.

ius, John Maniw.

chael, Ted Brett.

First Class Honours -

Pickering District High

ed either First Class Honours 10B-Second Class Honours-

Honours (66% to .74%) on the . 10C-First Class Honours -

(75% to 100%) or Second Class Wayne Kerr, Chris Sherin.

School Honour Roll

The following students obtain- George Shulha.

Christmas examinations at the Sandra Davis.

area for 35 years, Alfred Ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, 9th ward Fisher died at the home concession, entertained Toronto of his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Burns, 482 Mary St., Oshawa, A flood of cars passed through early Saturday, Mr. Fisher, who was in his 74th year, had been seriously ill for the past two

.. Born at Ashburn, Ont., the deceased was a son of the late George and Armina Fisher. He was married at Myrtle in 1902. A resident of Thornton's Rd.

outdoor arena. A number of had lived previously in the Ashgrown-ups donned the blades for burn-Myrtle district. He was a ed president with Mrs. Stan Mr. Fisher was foreman for

the W. J. Trick Co. Ltd., for

Predeceased by his wife, the he leaves two daughters, Mrs.

Jan. 29, followed by interment helper, Mrs. S. Slack. in the Oshawa Union Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maye and dies.

BROUGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reaman were Members of the Goodfellow- guests of Barrie friends on Sun-

to an evening of Bowling at Mr. Jno Stevenson of Stetler, the church service on Sunday Markham on Friday of this Alberta, has been around renew- afternoon, delivering a very the closing day of the January ing old acquaintance in this good sermon-"Sign in, Please". session in Whitby, has complet-

Constables John McCague and | Mr. Frank Carter leaves on Bob Hood of the Markham Twp. Monday in company with friends Police Department assisted at from Green River on a motor on Monday evening, with a very

Knox and other relatives and increase in all finances. Rev.

around here last fall and several tars for the many services rendthe chivaree gang did some good year, and especially for his enwork. They presented Mr. and during patience, advice and Mrs. Jas. Duncan with a clothes guiding hand during the buildhamper, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ing of our new church last fall. (Georgina Duncan), with a The ladies served refreshments. clothes -hamper and Mr. and ments. Mrs. Jos. Barjak Jr. with a love-

The regular weekly Euchre School supper in the church was held as usual on Tuesday basement on Friday evening. Year, and the business, the fol- in 1957 as it was in 1956. evening with the following as After all appetites had been well lowing officers were elected. winners: Mrs. G. Mutch, Mrs. satisfied, Rev. Buttars showed W. Hamilton and Mrs. G. Hodg- colored slides taken at various Pres., Mrs. Cecil Disney; Secty., of the Press Gallery, Mr. Wintson, Mr. H. Plaxton, Mr. Pugh | places, during a trip to the east and Mr. Ross Carlton.

of the Woman's Association of the old and the new. St. John's Church will be held when the Young People under taken by Mrs. Geo. Willson and joy an evening of games. the leadership of Mr. Binsted the program by Mrs. Harold

Barclay. All ladies welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellicott on Sunday afternoon.

GOODWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Reuben May

The children will now go to village) with a duet by Mr. and Bloomington school.

Mr. Harry Woodland was elect- the Webb boys to Claremont. book, Mrs. Gordon Jones re- are almost closer together! mains treasurer and Mrs. E.

W. G. Burns (Irene) of Oshawa about forty dollars, Mr. Eng. places, some of the freshly will be called sometime in Sep. opened. He said that in many and Mrs. Henry Stein of Brook- land led devotions. Mrs. S. Slack graded roads are left very rough tember in order to complete cases this was done at the Port conducted a very interesting and full of ruts. The funeral service was contest on guessing who's who Mission circle meeting will business which cannot be con- in the normal exercise of their held at the McIntosh Funeral in baby pictures. Lunch was be held at Mrs. C. Jones' on sidered at the present Session. duties. If it was found by them Chapel at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, served by the hostess and her Tuesday, Feb. 5th at 2.15. A

Rev. John K. Moffat, minister of family spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey May vis. of this year. The most popular investigate as to the source of

AUDLEY

Mr. Leslie Avery, a student

of Victoria College, took part in

The annual congregational

meeting was held at the church

good attendance. Reports from

Buttars gave a review of the

A vote of thanks was given by

About fifty adults and chil-

Marvin Barlow spent the week-

Congratulations to Mr. and

The seventh meeting of the

4-H Club Work was held on Sat-

with the President, Evelyn Whit-

ty in charge and the theme song

on arranging flowers. Mrs. Hope

outlined party planning and re-

freshments pertaining to food

value, as all above are on the

agenda for, Achievement Day.

A demonstration on making

of making a good cup of Tea.

Two girls made and poured the

rea-their; first experience. Hot

cocoa was also made. A social

half hour followed; testing the

Mrs. John Beenen on the arrival

end with friends at Paris, Ont.

the weekend.

pital on January 19.

community.

Mildred Puckrin

Simcoe Street United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodland ited with his father, Mr. George guess is the one which favours the material and the addressee. Mrs. Yakely and Mrs. Bald- and attended his uncle's funeral, of the election. It is rumoured of the Liberal members-moreso. win visited with Mrs. Herb. Mr. Stafford.

Several ladies enjoyed their | The boys of Webb school met dinner and a quilting bee at with Claremont school team for Mrs. Gordon Jones' on Tuesday. hockey on Friday afternoon. The G.F.G. met at Reuben Score 4-2 for Claremont. Thanks by Harbour. May's on Tuesday evening. This goes to Mr. Miller and Bruce was the business meeting and Redshaw for transportation of

May accepted the Secretary are frosted and their four walls will be passed during this short

Hockley and Mrs. H. Woodland nesday the weather was milder.

COUNTY WILL PAY \$35,000 TO FOUR DISTRICT HOSPITALS

Ontario County Council, in His talk covered the need for ed a policy of hospital grants

The Cottage Hospital in Uxbridge now in the process of construction, was granted \$5,000 and the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital was granted \$10,000 for a new addition.

in Lindsay, will receive a grant of \$10,000 also.

& MT. ZION Mrs. B. Jamieson

dren sat down to the Sunday of Mrs. Lewis Jones. Following facilities of the National Hous- Mr. Culham had not enjoyed. the worship based on the New ing Act will be available to them good health the last few years,

Mrs. Lewis Jones; Asst. Secty., ers admitted that consideration coast. Included were some taken Mrs. Frank McAvoy; Treasurer, was being given to raising the The regular monthly meeting locally, and of the two churches, Mrs. Earl Disney; Asst., Mrs. interest rates on this type of they farmed at Nashville until The Club meets this Saturday Jones; Asst. Mrs. Wm. Harbron; order to facilitate mortgage they sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walon Wednesday evening, Febru- evening at the home of Mr. and Lunch Comm. - Mrs. Lloyd money in that field of construct lace Barrett and moved to Bradary 6 at the home of Mrs. Thos. Mrs. George Puckrin. Everyone Wilson and Mrs. J. Empring tion. This policy has now come ford where he owned and oper-Mildred Lane of Ajax visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bell during & Mrs. Lorne Jones; Telephone trade, this move has been W. Harbron and Miss Kathleen thusiasm and it is felt by those McAvoy; Teacher-Mrs. Elmer interested in this program that of their daughter at Ajax Hos- Wilson; Asst. Teacher, Mrs. B.

> ing hymn 501, and the benedic. in Canada. urday, Jan. 26. Meeting opened tion.

week with her parents at Orilfancy sandwiches, also the Art

10C-Second Class Honoursmeeting were read and adopted. Joyce Norton, Beth Waldriff. Business followed with Mrs. Lawrence Nowacin, Juanita Waboose, Elly Scholten, Carolyn Crosier in charge. Tickets were Webb, James Reid, Gordon Mcdrawn. A check on our food Dowell, Glenn Carter, Heather

Kidd, Brian O'Dwyer, Janet Mitchell, Pat Doherty. 11A-First Class Honours-Alice Stephenson, Robert Bodnaryk, Joan Lumley, Jo-Ann Porter, Louise Lishman, Carol James, Sharon Fitzgerald.

11A-Second Class Honours-Carole Jakeman, Bonnie Fortier, Barbara Gray, Wilfrid Glid-

11B-Second Class Honours-Lorne Cummings, Gordon Johnson, George Neal, Bob Best, Gor-Marguerite Found, Lorne Brown, don Allman. Lynne Anthony, Charlene Mc 11C-First Class Honours-

Mullen, Irehe Kormos, Dorothy Sylvia Carter. Willson, Michael Mills, Ralph 11C-Second Class Honours-Dorothy Matheson, Catherine 9E .- First Class Honours - Kennedy, Helen Wilson, Bever-Joy Parker, George Wilson, Bar- ley Bilcox.

bara Wagenaar, Elaine Barkey, 12A-First Class Honours -Carol MacPherson, Beverley Anne Stratton, Victor Rudik, Benton, Doug Hortop, Cairine Colin Lay.

12A-Second Class Honours-9E-Second Class Honours- Jerry Omelon, Keith Norton, Gladys Disney, Constance Payne, Barbara Degeer, Frank Bell, Su- for an important meeting to be ly, should be paid in full at this Alan Dawson, Ronald Matheson, san Ritchie, Jean Walker, Don- held shortly in the Reach Town-Marie Vesters, Wendy Marshall, ald King, David Hewie, Steve Steve Jackman, Fred Brock, Ru- Hemenway, Susan Jolline, Denby Hobbs, Ronald Patterson, ton Grenke.

Stuart Craig, Richard Livesay, 12B-First Class Honours -Neil Mackay, David Warner, Da- Craig Peters, Donald Postill. vid Johnson, Robert Bentley, 12B—Second Class Honours— Suzanne Linton. Bob Kennedy, Jean McGregor, 10A-First Class Honours - Beth Smith, Peggy Leveridge, organization.

Marion Kime, Mary-Jean Jamie- Michael Wallace, David McGinson, Eva Hasek, George Mal- nis, Eric Barkey. colm, Peggie Cowan, Ray Mi- 12C-First Class Honours -

Walter Barkey. 10A-Second Class Honours- 12C-Second Class Honours-Angela Shilton, Gayle Price, Marion Taylor. Mary-Lois Johnston, Pat Clark, SP. COM.-1st Class Hon-Betty, Hibbert, Richard LaPointe Frances Brett, Anna Philip,

Harry Cook, Ian Edmiston, Helen Fallaize.

Yakely in Stouffville on Friday. Goodwood has the measles!! There was a beautiful basket Several children are very sick of flowers on the platform of with the measles, so be on the the Baptist' church, sent from watch and keep your child warm Mr. Stafford's funeral. Symand dry if they aren't feeling pathy of our community goes out to Mrs. Stafford and other Mr. and Mrs. Dowey have relatives at this time. Many a moved from the house on School time of sorrow at a funeral servhill to the Lincolnville corners ice has been softened (in our

Mrs. Stafford. He will be missed.

Slack, Vice President. Mrs. Bert in folk now when the windows

The council granted \$10,000 to the Oshawa General Hospital. bringing total capital grants to that hospital to \$90,000 since

The Ross Memorial Hospital

Active Service Class was held available to them recently. His ford suffered a heart seizure and last Tuesday night at the home reply at the time was that the passed away in the post office.

T. Jordan; Pianist, Mrs. C. mortgage from 51/2% to 6% in about sixteen years ago when Comm. - Mrs. T. Jordan, Mrs. greeted with a great deal of en-Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mink, who live on the Pickering-Whit-"O Canada", followed by the 4-H by townline, had the misfortune Pledge repeated in unison. Roll to have their barn completely Call-What I have gained from destroyed by fire early last this project. Minutes of last Thursday morning.

Mr. Allan Beech of Toronto, who is a student minister and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones, took the church service rules followed with a discussion on Sunday.

Mrs. Lorne Jones attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans at Claremont last Thursday.

Mrs. Allan Carson spent last

sandwiches, tea and cocoa, some taking tea, to be sociable. The meeting closed with The Queen, to meet again on February 9.

Agricultural Federation Plans Manchester Meeting

The South Ontario Federation, of Agriculture is laying plans ship Hall at Manchester. The time. provincial president and general blems and the financing of their ings.

At a recent meeting of the hospitalization group has been that the procedure was that federation, held at the home of started through the federation when salacious literature of any Toronto declined by 13,658 in the the president, Russell Rodd, it at Green River. Mrs. Hamer was kind seeks entry at a Port, it 1951-56 period; at the same time was decided to make an immed- granted her expenses for mile- was sent on to Ottawa where it population of the city's metroiate revision of the list of On- age in connection with the org- is reviewed and a decision made politan area increased by 230,tario County farmers for The anization of the group. Rural Co-operator. Due to Scott | Larry Doble of Uxbride is first comes within the prohibition of township being served by the vice-president of the association, Section 1201.

It was agreed that the federation dues, usually paid quarter-

It was also decided that all ada. secretary will attend. In addition directors who attend three-quar-

Report from Parliament By. Michael Starr 3L P., Ontario Riding the Minister's reply was that it

The Estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1958, have been tabled in the House of Commons and all Members have received a copy of the proposed expenditures for that period. This year's expenditures will be the highest in peace-time in the history of Canada. They amount to over five billion dollars.

In the Estimates there is an item for \$220,000 for the completion of the work at the Whit-

It is expected that these Estimates will be taken up very shortly for close scrutiny by the attention of the Post Office. Af-Are we remembering the shut- House of Commons but it is ter it was found to be offensive, doubtful whether all of them Session of Parliament. It is be-Tuesday, Jan. 22nd and Wed- ing planned that if it is not this type of material arrives possible to pass all of the Esti- under seal and cannot be obformer Mary McTaggart in 1932, are our pianists. After quite a Wednesday's rain flooded ditches mates of all of the Departments served by the Post Office, undiscussion on how to spend and even washed the roads in prior to the Election, a Session less the parcel or envelope was them and any other unfinished of Entry by the Customs Officers

> that the Government is consid- than in other years-have made part of May is a possibility.

this report that does not face will benefit by increases. opposition from some part of the Cabinet Ministry.

Trade Minister Howe, after scanning an advance copy of the report, which was made available to him a few weeks ago is said to have taken the position that the entire report might profitably be re-written, which would lead one to believe that he is not considering this report with any great enthus-

A week or so ago I queried the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. R. W. Winters, on the availability of money to the builders for the purpose of erecting homes in groups, such as they have been constructing in The annual meeting of the the past, and which has not been 17, Mr. Wm. H. Culham of Brad

On the same day, however, Pres., Mrs. Lorne Jones; Vice after interrogation by members

son; Business Comm. - Mrs. From the reports of meetings Ralph Jones and Mrs. Cecil Dis- which have been held since by 11 and has lived retired, enjoyney; Press-Mrs. B. Jamieson builders of the construction ing many motor trips through it will ease the tight money in this regard and will make funds The meeting closed by sing available for home construction

It seems to me to be the right course to follow, since the Government's policy has been in favour of increased immigration. In order to provide housing facilities for the increased number of immigrants, it is sensible to assume that more homes will have to be constructed in Canada in 1957 than there were in

There has been in the past number of months a concentrated campaign against the sale of salacious and indecent literature in Canada. Most of this type of posed by the Department of Na- belief that the bones may be tional Revenue were not strictly those of a human, or humans. United States and Canada.

questioning the Minister of Na- one foot in depth. tional Revenue on this point on | Full details of the discovery January 18th. At that time I were unavailable at press time asked the Minister to advise the this week, but it was reported Members what action was be- that some of the bones reseming taken and what orders, if bled part of the upper cranium any, had been given to Customs of a child and that there could officers at the border between be two bodies in the excavation. the United States and Canada The excavation is 30 feet off a to stop the entry of salacious back road, approximately three and indecent literature into Can- miles northwest of . Pickering

12 Ontario county farmers will ters of the meetings will be paid a matter which came under Sec- an Indian burial ground but give their opinions on farm pro- for the time given to the meet- tion 1201 of the Customs Act they were reported in good conand which will be applied as it dition. Mrs. Hamer reported a new has been for years. He stated concerning whether or not it 000.

Nancy Carter, Patricia Whyte, township will also be included ville is second vice-president. whether the rule was strongly who is downright rude.

adhered to and carried out and

I then questioned the Postmaster General as to what precautions, if any, were being taken by the Post Office Department to prevent entry into Canada of this type of literature by mail. The Postmaster General replied that his Department did not set itself up as a censoring body but he stated that such literature in parcels found to be passing through the mails would be stopped and would consequently not be delivered

should this matter come to the

the literature would be de-But he also said that most of

Rumours have been prevalent to be that type of material, it welcome is extended to all la- here on Parliament Hill as to was then referred to the Post the possible date of the election | Office Department, who would May on Thursday and Friday, the month of June as the time In the Throne Debate many

> ering two dates for the voting, speeches in which they have June 10th and June 17th. These pleaded with their own Governtwo dates are the most favoured, ment to raise Old Age Pensions even though some Members of and Family Allowances. To the the Opposition are predicting Members of the Opposition this that an election in the latter is a very strong indication that they have been told that there The Gordon Royal Commis- is every possibility that these sion has filled a preliminary re- social welfare measures will be port on the aspects of Canada's given consideration when the future economic development, Budget is brought down during based on a period of twenty-five the latter part of this Session, years. There is scarcely a and that in all probability the single major recommendation in recipients of these measures

Every Member in the House of Commons is certainly in favour of these increases because it is realized by all that the Old Age Pensioners particularly are finding it a most difficult time to eke out an existence on the present \$40 a month Pension. As to how these increases will be set up, it is hard to determine at the present, time. Whether they will be on a Means Test or not is still undeter-

ALTONA

MR. WM. A. CULHAM On Thursday afternoon, Jan

but his death was unexpected. Mr. Culham was raised on the tenth line north and attended Burlington school. In 1920 he married the former Iva Mabee highlights of our church service Philip. The Devotional will be is welcome to come out and enham; Sick Comm. — Mrs. Rodd into effect as of Tuesday, Jan. ated the Village Inn for a few years. He built a new home at the northern limits on Highway

> Canada and the U.S.A. Surviving, besides his widow, are his brothers, John and Jim: sisters, Mrs. D.-Donneral, Oak Ridges; Mrs. Geo. Fry and Mrs. Jane Palmer, of Nashville, and Mrs. Elmer Ross of Rudyard, Michigan. His sister, Mrs. J. T. Maw of Nashville, predeceased

him in 1947. Masonic funeral service was held on Monday at 2.30 at the Lathangue - Kilkenny funeral home, with interment in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Brad-

BONES MAY BE THOSE OF HUMANS

Two members of the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the Onliterature comes to this country tario Provincial Police are infrom the United States. This specting some bones found Sunwould naturally lead one to be- day in an earth excavation north lieve that the restrictions im- west of Pickering village in the

adhered to by the Customs offi- The bones were discovered cials in the performance of their Sunday afternoon by 'Walter duty at the border between the Webb, of Clendale subdivision, Liverpool, in an excavation ten I had the opportunity of feet wide, sixteen ft. long and

and two miles north of Highway His reply was that this was No. 2. The bones could be from

The population of the city of

Anna Wilson, Gordon Tulloch. SP. COM.—2nd Class Hon. - Uxbridge Co-operative, that while Donald Kennedy of Stouff- I asked a further question cessively polite and a woman Beware of a man who is exThe Annual Meeting

Claremont Community Park Board will be on

of the

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th at 8 p.m. in the

Community Hall

GRASS SILAGE PROVIDES WINTER VITAMIN NEEDS

intake of Vitamin A, according to the Animal Husbandry and Nutrition Departments of the

Ontario Agricultural College. Grass silage can be made from any green crops which ordinarily might be made into hay 3 lbs. of silage per 100 pounds although other green crops, such as oats, wheat, soybeans an peas, can be used.

It can be fed to all classes of livestock, but is especially de-

sirable for dairy and beef cattle. A working plan is to provide 3 tons of silage for each mature The feeding of grass silage to cow in the herd. The requirecattle and sheep, during the late ments of young stock will be winter months, is particularly met by provision of about onehelpful in ensuring an adequate half this amount. This is on the basis of about 200 days of silage feeding per year.

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