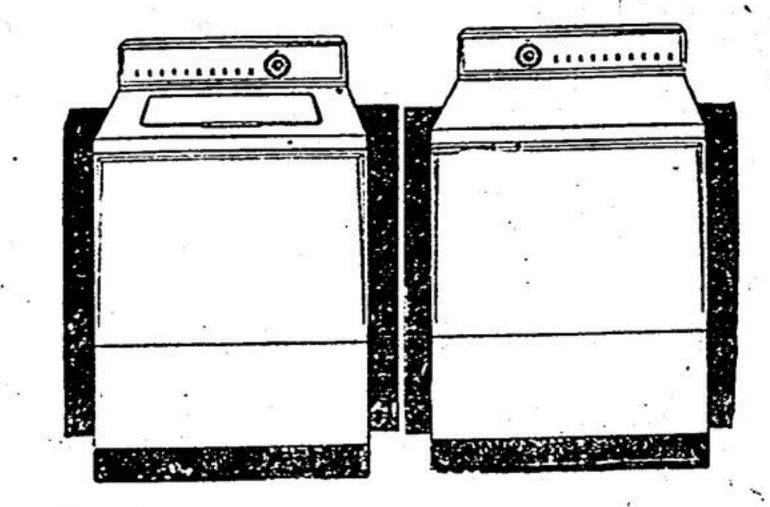
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HEDGES REDUCE SNOW SHOVELLING

Hedges have been called fences that build themselves. They teachers be freed from extra- learn in school. can be used as screens for prive curriculan frills to allow a reacy and for windbreaks.

Hardy hedges can be formed with privet, common barberry, the Kingston Whig-Standard. forsythia, weigela, barberry and small viburnums. Rugged evergreens often are used for snow fences along highways - Canadian hemlock, Austrian pine and Norway spruce. These call the Ontario Secondary School for careful landscape planning, Teachers Federation. however, since they eventually grow to block summer breezes.

than moonlight.

DROP FRILLS IN SCHOOLING, EDITOR URGES

A plea that secondar? school turn to the basic essentials of education has been voiced by Arnold Edinborough, editor of

annual regional conference of a driving instructor's job."

Teach Basic Skills vantage of spending some time ough said. They should be given school, their minds should have of Beaverton.

been in touch with the wisdom But there were many things they shouldn't be expected to

Behavior Not Topic parents' job. And, I don't really want the girls taught how to cook - that's mother's job. Mr. Edinborough, a former They shouldn't be taught to worprofessor of English at Queen's ship - that's the churches' job, University, spoke last night at | and I especially don't want them a banquet which ended the third taught to drive my car - that's

RINGWOOD-

Weekend visitors with Mr. hunter to shoot himself while his birthday last weekend. Parents should expect their and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were climbing a fence. children to be taught the basic Mr. and Mrs. W. Cockwell and For young people, one disad- skills of reading, speaking, writ- Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Toronto; apply to all types of outdoor acing and thinking, Mr. Edinbor- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Britton and tivity, but they can be boiled on the moon would be that the knowledge of basic facts and Mrs. Cunningham of Newcastle, down to the simple phrase "alearthshine is much brighter when they are finished high and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leetzel ways be careful." It's as simple having a place of her own soon.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY LEAGUE BASEBALL STATEMENT 1957

CLAREMONT

Receipts-1st half . 2nd half . Semi-Finals Finals Total Season Receipts \$1,110.90

Expenses-Umpires • Gate Keepers · Park Board Altona Baseball Club Peaches Baseball Club Mt. Zion Baseball Club Ringwood Baseball Club Claremont Baseball Club Greenwood Baseball Club 78.56 Hydro . Repairs to Lights Sand · · ·

Home Plate & Lime Sand and clay fill for Ball Park (this account received after statement made up

Total Expenses

WORLD OUTDOORS

By Mike Bennett In the days of our ancestors, the great outdoors possessed certain dangers, from wild animals and Indians, and as well the possibility of becoming lost in an unmarked wilderness. The Indian threat disappeared long, TV is certainly easy, but the old long ago and our supposedly thrill of the real thing is still in dangerous animals such as the evidence if you make the early to, on Saturday, suffering from bear and the mountain lion are morning pilgrimage to Toronto. sinus trouble. confined to relatively small geographical areas. But there is yet day for Santa and the paraders need for caution in the world in many a year. Marilyn Crouchoutdoors.

Mixed with the fun and adventure of fishing, hunting, hiking, camping or boating there is an ever-present certain amount of danger. People get "lost" all the time in forests and on big bodies straight arrow and the spider of water. In warm weather tracks diagonally across it must months some outdoorsmen must be an experiment in signs. If contend with deadly rattlesnakes so it is a bad effort and the and copperheads. Boaters who authorities should know it. can't swim constantly risk their is a hard sign to see in daylight Mrs. Douglas Tribbling on the lives by failing to bring along, off the meagre scratchings alor to use, life preservers. Care- most completely. It would be less hunters shoot themselves or a good idea to take note of the someone else, instead of game. sign on the side-road, compare It happens every day.

The early American was an expert woodsman and boater. He never took chances. He always breakingly close to Cedar Grove. marked his trails well, for he knew that safety and self preservation were one and the same. He was far different from some "I don't expect them to be of our moderns who go stumtaught to behave - that's the bling through the woods, who handle guns and boats with measure. reckless abandon and usually consider it just a case of "tough luck" when someone is injured or killed in an outdoor accident. We should do everything pos-

sible to encourage safety in the woods and on the waterways. Notes About Neighbors : "Tough luck" doesn't cause a

Cars at Wholesale Prices

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EXAMPLES ARE FEW HERE

	License No.	Auto Auction - Price	Edgevale Price
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door (sharp)	82376	\$625.00	\$625.00
- 1953 METEOR. Cust. 4-Door (fair)	261196	\$725.00	\$725.00
1954 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-Door (sharp), automatic radio	F95609	\$975.00	\$975.00
1955 FORD 2-Door, radio (sharp)	898241	\$1125.00	\$1125.00

There are others to be sold on a First Come Basis.

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STOUFFVILLE 215-216

Markham Tp. Approves New Public School Here

A resolution by deputy-reeve \$ 379.65 Deacon and councillor Cosburn 423.75 of Markham Twp. has approved the application of Stouffville 170.00 Public School Board for the township's share in the issuing of debentures for the new Pub- nia spent several days with relalic School in Stouffville. Mark- tives and friends. ham's share of the loan is approximately \$6,000 which covers was buried from Wright and within the boundaries of Stouffville Union School Section No.

Ask for Figures

Markham Council received a 111.29 copy of a resolution passed by Markham Village council re-9.05 questing the County Clerk to obtain the equalization figures to be used in arriving at the figures for Markham high

school debentures. Council took the view that this was a roundabout way of \$1,167.39 obtaining the assessment and Reeve Clark stated that Markham Twp. had no objection to showing the village the figures at any time. He commented that he was not prepared to say whether or not the county clerk would be prepared to do this type of work.

CEDAR GROVE

The Santa Claus parade on and it was probably the best er was one of the pretty young of a familiar face.

Now, about this railway crossbut at night the headlights block birth of their daughter on Friit to those on the town line and in other locations, and then do some complaining BEFORE we birthday on Wednesday. have a serious accident, heart-There will be some pointers given at Thursday's meeting of the Mothers' Club on the making of lampshades. If you can poss-

ibly do so, at such short notice, please bring the top and bottom rings for a shade and a tape Euchre winners on Monday night brought some new names to the list - congratulations. Mrs. Peter Freeman, Mrs. Walter Brignall, Miss Ruby Reesor,

Bun Fergus, Frank Heaney, Harvey Swain. Robert Tapscott celebrated

First word to reach the village There are safety rules that from Leona Brown in her new home in Florida is highly satishostess which she enjoys very much and is looking forward to We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Albert Booth whose mother died suddenly last Thursday. Mrs. Helen Shuter was in her 82nd year.

SUBSIDY

(Continued from front) benture debts close to the breaking point at the present time. A suggestion by Councillor Ryder of Vaughan Twp. that a tonnage tax be levied against the owners was rejected by the company representatives.

Markham Twp. Councillor, Mrs. Kathleen James expressed concern over the "eyesores" created by vacant gravel pits. "They are a necessary evil and when abandoned, the township is left with the evil," she noted. She pointed out that if the pits were returned to their former state, it would not leave the surrounding land valueless.

It was suggested by solicitor J. A. Taylor that the vacant pits could be used for garbage dis-

Mrs. James agreed that, if properly planned a satisfactory scheme could be worked out along this line. Chairman Sid Pugh of Picker-

ing Township explained that the ation for such excavations.

GORMLEY

Mrs. C. Milsted · Miss Stella Heise of Califor-

The late Mrs. William Smith day afternoon.

and family of Stayner spent the dustry. weekend with Bishop and Mrs. Alvin Winger. The members of the Winger

family had a birthday gathering Oshawa; Niagara Falls; Royal citizenship. for their father, Bishop Alvin Winger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Heise. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Douglas and

family of Hamilton spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Farquharson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barrett and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millen of

Mr. and Mrs. Floor Hogendoorn and boys moved on Saturday from Farb's farm to his

new home near Stouffville. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nigh have gone to spend the winter in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flooryp and daughter left on Tuesday 11 a.m.-Sunday School by plane for a visit in Holland. Mrs. Roy Brillinger was taken to Western Hospital. Toron-

The Gooding family had a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winger of Queensville on Sunday. This ladies who walked the route and was a family farewell for Mr. quite a shout went up from our and Mrs. Allan Doner and Dale quarter at the unexpected sight who leave next Sunday for Nigeria, Africa.

On Wednesday evening Mr. ing. The disc marker with the and Mrs. S. N. Doner entertained the members of their family. also as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doner and Dale. Congratulations to Mr. and

> day at the East General Hospital, Toronto. Congratulations to a former resident, Mrs. Margaret Haig, who celebrated an over-eighty

> Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ralph Empringham on the sudden passing of her father, Mr. David Byer of St. Anns on

Tuesday. Mrs. Metro Sudeyko drove the R.R. 1 Gormley mail route for several days this week, due to the death of Mrs. Empringham's

The Gormley Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith. Roll Call-A vegetable starting with the initial of your name. Convention reports will be given. The Schomberg Women's Institute will be guests. All ladies provide. Our hunters have returned

factory. She has a position as from the north with various degrees of success. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mackinnon and family,

who have moved into the Station house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. S. Eade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewel-

lyn (nee Norma Sider) and daughter have moved into Mr. and Mrs. John Sider's basement apartment. Mrs. Beulah Jones and Mrs.

Alvin Farmer visited Mrs. Menno Smith of Edgeley on Friday. Mrs. Smith is suffering from

SMART-Mac and Jean Smart of Goodwood are happy to announce the birth of a daugh- No Prayer Service this week ter, Ruth Helen, on Nov. 14, 1957, in Brierbush Hospital, Stouffville.

LEHMAN - Rev. and Mrs. J Robt. Lehman (nee Agnes Cober) N. Rhodesia, Africa, announce the arrival of Susan Elaine, on August 28; a sister to Steven and Debbie.

WHITE-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert . White, R.R. 3, Newmarket, are happy to announce the arrival of a baby son on Nov. 19, 1957 7.30 p.m .- Evening Worship at Brierbush Hospital.

It's a good thing some people Conservation Authority had sug- don't spend what they lead gested a programme of reforest their friends to believe they



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CLAREMONT R.R.2

ONTARIO

D. Samells 4H Delegate

ince of Ontario at the 26th Na- cellency, the Rt. Hon. Vincent tional 4-H Club Week. It is, in- Massey. deed, an honour for her to have been chosen as a provincial delegate from this year's national ranged by the Canada Council enrolment of 73,482.

Week she will be associating reward for the achievements that part of the township falling Taylor Funeral parlour Thurs- with fellow 4-H members from and many years of faithful conacross Canada as well as with centration as a 4-H Club member Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leebeck leaders in agriculture and in and to provide an opportunity

Miss Donna Samells of Port | Agriculture Winter Fair: the Perry was chosen this fall to be Parliament Buildings, Ottawa; one of the fourteen 4-H Club and a reception at Rideau Hall members to represent the Prov- where they will meet His Ex-

This programme has been arof 4-H Clubs, with membership from 52 Canadian companies During National 4-H Club and Associations to serve as for developing ideals and stand-The group will be visiting var- ards for farming and homemakious points of interest in To- ing, family and community life, ronto; the General Motors in and national and international

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Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATED

GOSPEL CHURCH

Mr. Ted Simmons, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

10 a.m .- Sunday School for all

Wed., 8 p.m .- Prayer Meeting

Anniversary Services Dec. 1st.

- Everyone Welcome -

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

· Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

Thurs., 7.30 p.m.-Junior and

Wed., Nov. 27, 8 p.m .- Prayer

Fri., Nov. 29, 7.30 p.m.-Bible

UNITED CHURCH

Melville, l'each's,

Bethesda, Ballantrae

Rev. G. Davison

Mr. N. Hodgson

Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

Temperance Sunday

11.30 a.m .- Melville & Ballan-

8 p.m .- Melville-Peach's Y.P.U.

Friday. 7.30 p.m. - Ballantrae

W.M.S. at the home of Mrs.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 8.15 p.m .-

UNITED CHURCH

STOUFFVILLE

Rev. Douglas Davis

Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

Tues., 7.30 p.m .- Scouts & Cubs

8.00 p.m.—Choir Practice

"It is not money God wants

but men; not coins but charac

ter: not tithes but tithers; not

gifts hut givers; not yours, but

VIVIAN McCORMACK

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Thurs., 8. p.m .- Sunday School

Rally at Mt. Pisgah Church

Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

Rev. Harold Kettle of the Pine

Grove Church will be with us

all day.

10.30 a.m.-Sunday School

7.30 p.m .- Evening Worship

Tuesday, 8 o'clock - Young

Keep this date in mind . .

Peoples'. The Langstaff Y.P.

will be in charge of the ser-

Friday, Dec. 13, the Christmas

STOUFEVILLE UNITED

classes for all ages

Concert.

11_a.m.-Morning Worship

7.30 p.m .- Evening Service

7.00 p.m.-C.G.I.T.

Monday, S p.m. - Bethesda

10 a.m.-Bethesda & Peach's

and Bible Study in the home

Lecture on the Book of Amos

Study.

Y.P.U.

E. Steckley

Melville W.A.

Senior Choir

of Miss L. Lloyd.

by Rev. W. Pape.

Speaker. Rev. H. Percy. Spe-

cial music by T.B.C. Ladies'

11 a.m .- Morning Worship

11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.

10 a.m .- Morning Worship



CHRIST CHURCH

CHURCH

ANGLICAN Rev. J. D. TILLER, Rector Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 Sunday Before Advent 10 a.m .- Morning Worship 10 a.m .- Junior Sunday School

Sat., Nov. 30 - W.A. Bazaar & Afternoon Tea, 2.30 p.m.

STOUFFVILLE

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 10 a.m.—Bible School 11 a.m .- Morning Worship 7.30 p.m .- Evangelistic Service Rev. C. S. McGrath, former Pastor, will be in charge of services.

Wed., 8 p.m .- Prayer Meeting

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH (Heise Hill) Gormley

Rev. F. A. Dearmond, Pastor Pastor - Bishop A. L. Winger Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 . 10 a.m.-Sunday School 10 a.m.-Sunday Bible School 11 a.m .- Worship 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7.30 p.m.-Gospel Service 7 p.m.—Evangelistic Message by our evangelist, Rev. Harry Wed., 8 p.m .- Prayer & Bible

Hock, Leonard, Mich. Look elsewhere in this issue for details of Revival Services.

RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Kenyon Edwards Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School 11.10 a.m.—Worship Service 7.30 p.m.-Worship Service 8 p.m. Monday-C.E. Prayer

.UNITED MISSIONARY

CHURCH Gormley & Bethesda Rev. C. E. Hunking, Minister Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 S.45 a.m.—Broadcast

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools 12 noon-Service 7.30 p.m .- Young Peoples

SECOND MARKHAM & BAKER HILL BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. Bruce Hisey Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 Second Markham Wed, night - Missionary Service, 8 p.m. - Miss Joe Ste- 10 a.m.-Sunday School vens will show pictures on

Africa. Next Sunday-Another Great Misionary Sunday Wed., 4.15—Junior Choir Bible School, Open Session with Thursday, 4 p.m.—Explorers Missionary - 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m.

-Mr. Weller will speak. Young People's - 7.30 p.m., Moving Pictures on work in Malaya. Baker Hill

Sunday Next-Bible School, 2 p.m. Service, 3 p.m. Pastor will preach. (You Are Always Welcome)

ALTONA CHRISTIAN UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Dow Sargeant, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957

8.45-Broadcast, CKLB 1350 kc. 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School Wed., 8 p.m .- Prayer Service All are welcome.

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. C. E. Bell, Minister

Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 DICKSON HILL 9.45 a.m .-- Morning Worship 10.50 a.m.—Sunday School 7.30 p.m .- Evening Service MARKHAM

10 a.m .- Sunday. School 11 a.m .- Morning Worship 7.30 p.m .- Evening Service Mon., Nov. 11-Young Peoples

MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. F. G. Huson, Minister Thurs. evening, 8:00-Prayer Service Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1957 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.



further announcement.

SATURDAY 7.45 P.M. Parkside Youth Centre

Saturday night, the end of another week. At Y.F.C. there is a program planned for you. Come, relax and enjoy a time of fellowship. Harry Edwards will be back. from Northern Ontario to direct the rally. We will have a Bible quiz, and messages in song by the Y.F.C. Girls' Choir. And the taping of another broadcast to go forth and spread the good news of salvation.

Evangelistic, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Fireside at 9 p.m. Mr. David Spadfore, 9-year-old soloist, singing God's message to you. The film entitled "What must I do to be saved."

And the Radio Anniversary Weekend, Dec. 7-8-9. Watch for

Harry Edwards, director.