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Sunday, July 17th, 1960

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Sunday, July 17th, 1960

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UNITED CHURCH

STOUFFVILLE

Rev. Douglas Davis

Sunday, July 17th, 1960

Sunday School Sessions are all

Rev. John McLachlan, B.D.

He does most in God's great

world who does his best in his

own little world."

STOUFFVILLE

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

Sunday, July 17th, 1960,

STOUFFVILLE

BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Church with a Message for

Today!)

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m. - Morning Worship

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service

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Sunderland, Ont.

SATURDAY, JULY 16 - Auction sale of high class household furniture and woodworking machinery and tools, all in first class condition — chesterfield suite, CBS television set, 21", with two speakers, HI-Fi, near new: 1 refrigerator, Frigidaire, Frigidaire elec. stove, near new, bedroom furniture, electric washing machine, near new, dishes, chinaware, cooking utensils, quantity of new lumber, band saw, electric motors. The property of S. Trenka, south of No. 7 Highway, 1% miles east of Bayknown at the Green Lane. No reserve as moving to U.S.A. Terms: cash. Sale

SATURDAY, JULY 16 - See the auction at the Stouffville Sales Arena this week. "Boss gone south; we've taken over." "Bargains galore, but don't tell the boss." Sale 1 p.m. every Saturday. Sellers, Pollard. Bennett, Wilson, auction-

1 p.m. sharp D.S.T. Jim Smith, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auc-

SATURDAY, JULY 23 - Auc tion sale of household furniture, dishes, glassware, large oriental rug, garden tools, automobile, etc., at lot 19, concession 4, Markham Township, 2 miles north of No. 7 Highway on Don Mills Rd. Property belonging to the estate of the late W. B. Webster. Sale at 1.30 p.m. Terms: cash. No reserve whatever. Ken & Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

## **IMPLEMENTS**

FOR SALE - Oliver Rotary Hoe, good as new. Ph. Claremont 163J3.

GARDEN TRACTOR for sale, Waterloo, air cooled motor, hydraulic lift, mower, plow, disc, cultivator. Lorne Hoover, 129 Manitoba St.

FOR SALE—Gibson 5 h.p. Tractor Mower, Cultivator, Plow and Snow Blade \$200, or best offer. Phone Stouff 92303.

JOHN DEERE COMBINE for sale, No. 25 with P.T.O., grain tank and scour kleen, in excellent condition - used very little. R. Miller, Markham R.R. 1, Ph. ATlantic 2-2763.

NEW BALE BUNCHERS for sale, \$75. Grant Farrier, Ph. Gormley 5287.

FOR SALE — Several 7-ft. cut New Idea, International, Ferguson, Cockshutt, used P.T.O. Chiffonier, bevelled Mirror tractor mowers; 5-ft. cut Mow- Footstool with slip cover Tractor Side Rakes, Spread- Spring Mattress / ers, Elevator, several re-con- Large Dresser with Mirror ditioned, all at Sale Prices to Dressing Table with Mirror, clear. Special (1 only left) Table Lamps, New Idea Combination Crush- Walnut Double Bed, er Crimperm hay conditioner. Floor Lamps ham! Clarke Prentice, Markham, Ont., phone 346, after 6 p.m. AXminster 3-5987. (6-2 3-piece Silver Tea Service

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### Saturday, July 23 Property belonging to the Estate of the Late W. B. WEBSTER

Large Oriental Rug, 12' x 17'9" wine background 2-piece Chesterfield Suite, rose

2 Large Wing Chairs, 5-2 | Walnut End Tables Chesterfield, green damask, Regency, walnut trim

Antique Walnut Chair, tapestry back and seat Antique Mahogany Chair frame, carved back. Walnut Cabinets Cedar Chest, Walnut 2-piece Chesterfield Suite, wine

Double Bed, Spring mattress Matching Dresser, Bedroom

Large Walnut Dresser with Mirror, Gibbard. Double Door Wardrobe ers with tractor hitch, used Double Bed, Walnut, Springs,

Priced at \$739.50 f.o.b. Mark- 4-piece Silver Tea Service, Birks, hand chased Silver Tray,

Silver Cake Plates, Relish dishes Dishes and Glassware Cut Glass Vases, Table Linen Boy's Bicycle Oil Paintings and Pictures 2 Utility Tables, Kitchen Table

Card Tables, Garden Shairs, 2 Metal Hammock Stands, Hammock, Extension Ladder Step Ladder, Tools Swede Saw, Scythe, Garden

Tools Preserving Kettle, Fruit Jars Oll Drums. 1955 Buick. 2-door hardtop.

white & blue, real good . Odd Dishes and many other use ful articles not mentioned. All articles in this sale are good.

SALE at 1.30 P.M. Terms Cash - No Reserve James Smith - Clerk Ken & Clarke Prentice

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### STAFF CHANGES COMING

A number of office staff changes are in the offing for Markham Township. Three ing and Mr. Gray are due to retire shortly. Mrs. Mary Brown, receptionist has resigned to take a position with North York Board of Education. Clerk Crisp was authorized on Monday to advertise for a bookkeeper.

# SCRATCH PADS

from Jumbo Size down to

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The Stouffville Tribune

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# CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to neighbors and relatives, also the Baptist Church, for the acts of kindness during my illness. Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

We wish to thank the ladies of the Women's Institute for the lovely supper they so well presented, at our daughter's reception Saturday, July 2nd. -Mr. and Mrs. George Foord

I wish to thank everyone for prayers, cards, flowers, and fruit lot 7, con. 1; North Thornhill during my stay in hospital, and cemetery; Horner cemetery, lot since returning home. Thanks 8, con. 2; Bethel cemetery, lot 8, to Drs. Mitchell and Smith also. | con. 4; Echardt cemetery, lot 7,

bours of the Altona District for 26, con. 6; Byer cemetery, lot the lovely gifts and also those 23, con. 8; Brownsberger cemewho helped us prepare for the tery, lot 23; con. 9; Reesor ceme-Sale and our move to Stouff- tery, lot 14, con. 10.

-Ernie, Ethel and Tony Wilson

I should like to sincerely thank my relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly visited, sent flowers, fruit and cards and helped me in other ways during my recent illness and convales able state and work on it was cence. I should like to say a now in progress. Thornhill was special thanks to Dr. Smith and now satisfactory and Cashel

Helen Pascoe

In deep appreciation I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness during my recent stay in East General Hospital. All cards and letters were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Baker Hill Sunday School for their lovely gift and kind thoughts. -Mrs. Albert Gates

I take this opportunity to thank Mr. Simmons, Blooming- the effort. ton A.G.C., for their prayers, box of fruit, and friends for those who inquired, called, sent letters, cards, flowers, fruit, candy and other treats, while I was in hospital, and since returning home. I appreciated all this very

-Mrs. Doris DeGeer

I wish to thank all of my relatives and friends for their cards and gifts during my recent illness. Also thanks to the Public Utilities for their lovely flowers, to Drs. Mitchell and Smith for their care, and to Rev. Walsh and Mr. Simmons for their kind nesses. A special thanks to each one and each group who remembered me in prayer. J. Percy Brown

We wish to take this oppor tunity to thank all the kind friends and relatives who remembered Darlene and Bonnie with cards, letters, gifts, boxes of fruit, telephone inquiries and prayers. A special thanks to June Ansell for her faithfulness in her visits and also to the Mt. Pleasant School pupils and teacher for their gifts at Easter and cards. The lovely box of fruit from the Baptist Church was truly appreciated and the wonderful attention provided by Dr. N. F. Tomlinson will never ford, bought the land shortly Doner (nee Phoebe Moyer), 184 be forgotten. We shall always after their marriage in 1872. years of age, were the eldest remember all you wonderful They raised eight children. Ma- persons present and a number people who helped so much in two girls so much easier during died in 1936; Cecil, of Stouff- appeared in various papers. The thing a little more convenient!

Kenneth and Ina Madill and family



Rev. Robert H. Harper

KNOWING HOW HERE is a great value in knowing how. I looked out a window a recent rainy day and saw a young woman trying to get open the little door of a glove compartment in a car. Another young woman came and they both tried to open the refractory door. Unless the lock was "frozen," there was a very simple way to open the coor, but the young women had not learned it. Much time and even money is lost because so

JUST A THOUGHT: -

How many times in life do we dedge important issues because we think we see "an easy. way out" ... only to find, in the long run, that the easy way did not solve the problem at all but, in fact, brought the problem to us again and again, larger and seemingly more unconquerable each time?

many persons do not know how to do the job they are trying to do. The greater part of men spend the early period of their lives in learning how to do this or that. Those who do not concern themselves to learn how, go drifting from "pillar to post," doing anything they can find to do and usually of a poor kind because they have never prepared themselves for a larger task. With preparation for a successful career in life we are not particularly concerned.

But we are concerned with the preparation that is needed for a successful living morally and spiritually. How can men learn to live in a way pleasing unto God and one that will bring foy and good to themselves? I do not know of but one authority that never falls and that can lead men into the way of all truth.

# Renovating HOUSTON'S Cemeteries

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GRILL

Closes 8 p.m.

FOUNTAIN

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"THE REXALL DRUG STORE

1 Main St. Phone 229

Pastor Bell delivered his final

message to the congregation

here at Markham on Sunday.

This brings to a close an effec-

tive ministry of three years dur-

ing which time he and his fam-

ily endeared themselves to the

people. He recently officiated in

a dedication of children when 5

baby girls were presented by

their parents, namely Catherine

and Cheryl, twin daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bannantine,

Rebecca Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Timbers; Louise

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Wideman, and Sandra

Lester Eby. Best wishes accom-

pany the Bell family as he takes

up ministry in South Bend, In-

diana as associate pastor with

A group of older former schol-

ered from Toronto and other

was nearly demolished. Mrs.

add to the interests of this his-

Miss Priscilla Pipher and her

sister Mrs. Des Rosier, Mrs.

Florence Miller and Miss Violet

Hoover called recently at the

Roy Moyer home. This old stone

house carries sentimental asso-

ciations since it was built by

their grandfather, the late Mr.

Joseph Pipher in 1861. The

Moyers have since moved and

are presently sharing the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moyer

while their house is being erect-

ed. We take this opportunity

of welcoming into the commun-

ity the new owner, Mr. and

Ladies of the Markham Inter-

school Christian Fellowship and

Child Evangelism held a com-

bined prayer reeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover

attended the funeral of Mr. Wm.

Heise at Heise Hill Church on

Water herdock, spotted cow

bane, musquash root, beave

poison, and poison hemlock are

all local names for one of the

most deadly poisonous plants

More than one person in On-

tario has died from eating water

hemlock root in mistake for

something edible. Poison symp-

toms in man are pain in the

stomach, nausea sometimes lea-

ding to vomiting, diarrhea, di-

lated pupils, laboured breathing

and weak and rapid pulse. Em-

ergency measures in humans in-

clude an efficient emetic follow-

ed by a cathartic. If free vomit-

ing is promptly produced, the

root with the stems. A piece of

a walnut is capable of killing a

cow in 15 minutes. Since the

poison is so fast acting, very

little can be done to save live-

stock once they have eaten it.

Symptoms of the poison in ani-

mals are similar to those in

humans, with the addition of

frothing at the mouth and inter-

This innocent looking killer

belongs to the parsley family

and therefore, has some resem-

blance to wild carrot, wild car-

mittent convulsions.

Grazing cattle pull up the

patient is likely to recover.

nesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon:

POISON HEMLOCK

growing in Ontario.

Trevor Watson, a son of Councillor Stan Watson, gave a most comprehensive report on Monday, on the work that is going on to renovate and preserve some of Markham Township's ploneer cemeteries. Members of the committee working on the project are Mr. Watson, chairman; Frank Brumwell, Richard H. Neill and two members of council, deputy-reeve Dean and councillor Watson.

There are eleven cemeteries requiring attention and they are as follows: Jos. Robinson farm, Sincerely- Frank Harvey con. 6; Canning cemetery, lot 6, con. 6; Hagerman cemetery, lot We wish to thank our neigh- 6, con. 6; Cashel cemetery, lot

Mr. Watson stated that the Board had completed some work. He said the Hagerman cemetery was cleaned up, and the Reesor plot was partially done. He reported that the Brownsberger cemetery was in a most deplormen are about to start work in

Some assistance has been received from local residents. In some cases, large stones had been displaced and new bases will be required. In such cases the committee is trying to contact relatives of the deceased Mr. Watson estimated that i will take a couple of-years to complete the work but he believes that the improvement al ready achieved was well worth

On Sunday, July 10, a Wagg re-union was held on the spacious lawns surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wagg, R.R. 2, Stouffville. Beneath towering spruces and maples, ninety children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, of the late James and Rachel Wagg, gathered for a picnic lunch. It was an almost per-Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fect day for the eyent, and al most a perfect attendance was realized as only one family was unable to attend.

The day will be a memorable Rev. Q. J. Everest. one, no doubt, for all who were there, as it is to be the last such ars of Dixon's Hill School gathgathering on the farm which has been in the Wagg name for points just whenthe old school James Wagg and his young Elias Hoover (nee Ida Grove)

bride, the former Rachel Staf- 92 years of age, and Mrs. A. thank-you from the bottom of years ago; Clinton, a school teacher, died in 1942; Austin, of Toronto, whose life work has been a mechanical engineer Foster, of Stouffville, is employed with a Toronto firm; Mare dia (Mrs. Bert Snowball), of Markham; Vincent, who carried on the work of the farm for his father; and Leo, of Stouffville

who farmed with Vincent for several years but now works in Toronto. Around 1900 when it was the fashionable thing to have one's property named, the farm was commonly known as Cedar Hedge Farm. The title was due, of course, to the cedar hedges Mrs. Geo. Clark and sons, of which still stand, extending on Toronto. either side of the lane, from the roadway to the house and barns. Two poplar trees, one

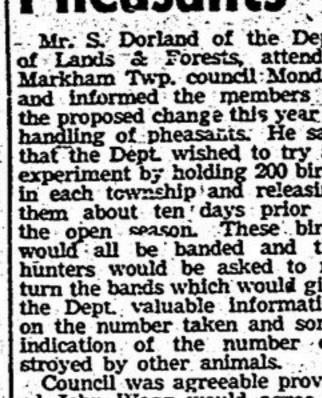
on each side of the gateway, planted at the turn of the cen- home of Mrs. Ken Walker Wedtury, had been a landmark for almost fifty years when Hurricane Hazel passed through and brought the number down to

The homestead has been the setting for many happy gatherings over the years-birthday parties, weddings, young people's meetings, after skating socials, strawberry festivals and picnics. It was also the scene of the celebrations in honour of the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary, October 1, 1922.

After the picnic on Sunday, everyone became re-acquainted As the afternoon drew to close, and the various family units prepared to leave, a sense of nostalgia seemed to settle over the older men and women. The smell of the freshly cut hay, the lowing of cattle in the pasture and the whinny of horse in the almost empty stable reminded them that this was perhaps the last time they the parsnip-like root the size of would meet here.

A sign at the gate explains why. It says simply, "This farm for Sale."

You cannot convince the idea men in Ottawa that there's noth ing new under the sun, when it comes to thinking up new schemes for spending the taxpayers' money.



An objective of one million dollars by September 30, 1960, for a debenture sales campaign by United Co-operatives of Ontario, Weston, Ontario, has been achieved, announced Leonard Harman, General Manager. The debenture campaign got underway in January to finance continued growth of co-operative services and facilities in On-

co-operative wholesales in Canada. In 1959, it made a record ter taxes in feed and fertilizer manufacturing, and distribution of feed, farm supplies, agricultural chemicais, fertilizers, pestock and grain. Some \$900,000 of this net earning was returned to patrons in the form of pat-

ronage dividends. Rapid expansion of services in processing and warehouse facilities required new capital, and debentures were sold in a concerted drive to all interested investors. Of the total 2,500 investors in UCO debentures the majority are farmers across Ontario. The debentures have appealed particularly to investors because of a practice maintained by UCO management of cashing the debentures at par value ahead of maturity date in case of hardship on the owner's part. Ten and twenty year debentures earn six percent interest, while short term or 5 year, debentures earn five per cent

Because of its progress in its the preparations are progressing. Everyone is urged to try field, UCO will continue to offer to maintain the church attend-

the milk bottle caps and wished tilda (Mrs. Hilliard Fockler); of pictures were taken which his hands) would invent somepast six months. A sincere ville, who farmed until several 99 year old building is being re- Well, someone has-bless 'em, built at ploneer village and will and in his search for the perfect milk bottle closure has come up with a new unannealed aluminum cap, backed with a paper liner. These foil caps will

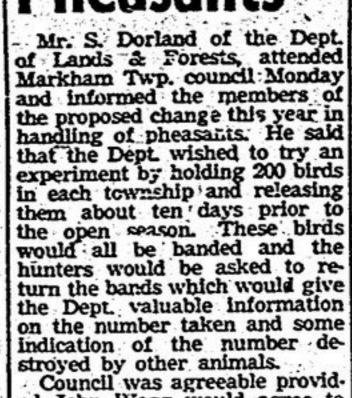
> around the neck. its shape for resealing.

oway, and wild parsnip, reveals



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Council was agreeable provided John Wegg would agree to care for the birds for the ex-tended period. It was estimated the extra charge might be \$300. Council was assured that the Dept. would bear the extra ex-

UCO is one of seven regional million dollars net earnings aftroleum, and marketing of live-

11 a.m.—Holy Communion Please note that during July and August Holy Communion will be held on the first and third Sundays of the month. There will be no 8.30 a.m. service. The congregation of Christ Church is beginning the preparations for the building campaign in the fall. The preliminary work involves, choosing chairmen who look after various aspects of the campaign. Mr. Ernest Barnes, Stewardship Director for the Diocese, will be here from Aug. 15th till the end of September. The building campaign will be run by members of the church who will be trained by Mr. Barnes., From time to time information will appear in this paper as to how

debentures for purchase.

How often have we blessed those little tabs that break off someone (with more time on 11 a.m.—Divine Worship Bring your holiday visitors to be used in conjunction with new, easy-pouring, attractively shaped clean-lined bottles distinguished by a bumper ring

Just a little pressure with your thumb will open the bottle and re-sealing is child's play . . . also the cap retains

A. Martin, Field Crops Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. It is, not common and is found only in wet waste places or seldomcultivated wet pastures. The flower clusters are white like wild carrot but umbrella shaped rather than saucer shaped as in the wild carrot. The stems are stout, erect, hollow and jointed, and will grow three to six feet high. The roots resemble a group of small parsnips. The leaves are compound, in groups of two's and three's, lance shaped, and deeply toothed. The plant makes fast growth in the spring, and flowering time is July and August. Hand pulling and destruction of plants and roots is the best means of con-



Stouffville

GORMLEY UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service Pike's Peak Tent Meeting, July 3-17, each night except Saturdays, Sundays 2 and 7:30 p.m. Singing - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brennemen of Kingston. Michigan. Preaching 1st week. Rev. John McHardy, Irish

RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Pastor, LeRoy Soper. Sunday, July 17th, 1960

SECOND MARKHAM & BAKER HILL BAPTIST CHURCHES Rev. Bruce Hisey

Sunday, July 17th, 1960

Second Markham Sunday Next Bible School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Baker Hill Prayer Service Thurs., 8 p.m. Sunday, Next Morning Service, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

9.45 a.m.—Bible School for all

Sunday, July 17th, 1960 10 a.m.-Bible School (all ages) Wed., 7 p.m.—V.B.S. Workers Come and join our growing Conference 11 a.m.—Family Worship 7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Study Preacher: Rev. J. Williams (Pastor) (Bible Teacher & Evangelist)

Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible

### UNITED CHURCH MELVILLE CHARGE

Rev. G. Davison Sunday, July 17th, 1960 9.30 a.m.—Bethesda 0.35 a.m.—Peach's 11.40 a.m.—Melville

ALTONA CHRISTIAN UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Dow Sargeant, Pastor Sunday, July 17th, 1960 0.30 a.m.—Sunday School

### 1.30 p.m.—Worship Service UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH -

Rev. A. W. Rees, Minister Sunday, July 17th, 1960 DICKSON'S HILL -9.45 a.m.—Morning Worship 10.50 a.m.—Sunday School Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer & Bible

MARKHAM 10 a.m.-Sunday School '11 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service Thurs., 8 p.m .- Prayer Service - Come and Bring a Friend -

CHURCHILL MUSSELMAN'S LAKE BIBLE SCHOOL Sunday, July 17th, 1960 10.30-Sunday School

### Rev. C. E. Hunking, Minister Sunday, July 17th; 1960

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Youth for Christ Evangelist. Vacation Bible School, July 19-

10 a.m.-Sunday School 11.10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.-Worship Services 8 p.m. Wed.—C.E. Prayer Meet-

Prayer Service Each Wed. at 8

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### BLOOMINGTON CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCH Mr. E. N. Simmons, Minister Sunday, July 17th, 1960

11 a.m.-Rev. David C. Andrew-7.30 p.m.—Rev. David C. An-Mon., 7.30 p.m.-Young Peoples

Wed., 8 p.m.—Mid-Week Sérvice for Prayer and Bible Study ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE Minister : Bev. Gordon Hamill, B.A. Sunday, July 17th, 1960 10 a.m.—Morning Worship

10 a.m.—Church School "Worship With Us" VIVIAN McCORMACK MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Bruce Hisey, Pastor Sunday, July 17th, 1960 10.30 a.m.—Bible School 7.30—Evening Worship Tues., 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Thurs., 8 p.m.—Young Peoples

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

(Heise Hill). Gormley Pastor-Rev. Wm. Vanderbent Ph. Richmond Hill TUrner 4-3155 Sunday, July 17th, 1960 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evangelistic — 7.30 p.m.

Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7.45 p.m. You are cordially invited to all services. STOUFFVILLE UNITED

MISSIONARY: CHURCH Bev. Arthur Walsh, Minister Sunday, July 17th, 1960

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.—The pastor . will preach Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer & Bible - The Church That Cares -

Study

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