Clean, crisp styling and su- 1961 Buick line. The LeSabre perior reliability, from the new four-door hardtop shown here outrigger suspension to the offers a choice of three ennew roof-line, highlight the gines and all models in Le-

Sabre series feature Turbine Drive transmission as standard equipment.

### CEDAR GROVE

This time the whole story should be told. It should be told partly because it never has, and partly because this year the ending is appropriate to the story. It begins with many unrelated announcements and requests. A small boy war-hoops through the kitchen door and yells he's "going to be an Indian."

Mother takes half her mind off the pies and asks, "When?" "On Thanksgiving . . ." is the reply. Good enough! That makes sense . . . six-year-old sense. In another kitchen another mother is informed that hemischievous daughter is about to can the big plaster turkey be become a Puritan. She doesn't anchored to the table so it won't believe it. In the days following slide into Markham Main st. there are strange requests for One little girl has not been well black dresses, feathers, a tur- and must ride, not walk. Give key, a pie and then the merch- her a doll and a cradle and put ants feel the pinch. An under- her 'on stage'. What could be taker, a garage owner, the own- more appropriate at The First er of an appliance store, sundry | Thanksgiving? Someone must farmers all discover suddenly that they have a very important part to play in the recreating of | tacks go into masonite? Yes, if The First Thanksgiving-Cedar Grove's float for Markham Fair Parade. The wheels are in motion but they seem to be "rid-

ing off in all directions." hopes to hoop all these wheels into one yard, is the teacher. Mrs. Smith has been contemplating this particular Thanksgiving for weeks-long before school opened. She was musing on the idea en route to London while the farmers were bringing in sheaves of oats and was prompted into climbing a fence and parting a farmer from a few of his sheaves. Grain in sheaves is hard to come by in a combine district.

Recesses and noon hours, every spare moment is soon packed with plans and every talent comes into play as banners, cosmaterialize out of odds and ends, eager minds and busy hands. All, mind you, with no grade eights and only two grade

seven pupils. At this point in the project, mothers are just plain confused. They translate half understood or excitedly delivered messages as best they can, and do as they are told. Even grandmothers are pressed into serv-

The day before the big parade the trailer is in the schoolyard and basic decorating must

freshly painted, red trailer with boy, bored with marching, gets Beautiful! Too beautiful - no one has the courage to drive the first nail into such a fine piece of equipment. Aubrey Lapp and Mike Dean are SOS'd into planting a tree at front and back and fastening 16 feet of mason-Ite to each side and some at each end. The challenge is to do it without driving too many nails into such obviously unmarred newness. Aubrey thrives on that kind of challenge and two children are despatched for baling the best is over and the worst twine - and the job is done.

But problems keep arising. There is a need for corn. Who get artificial grass from the generous undertaker. Will thumbyou put it soft side out. Will the wind blow the banners to shreds? Get the scotch tape.

The day arrives. Parents wearing anxious frowns drive the The only person with a fairly children to school with one eye Fair. clear picture, the person who on a heavy sky. On parade day, after weeks of sun, it is raining. This error in the weatherman's judgment does not bother the children one whit. They don't believe in rain. It isn't exactly a case of ignoring itthey just don't believe it. In the morning, twelve little boys come to school and twelve little Indians leave. War paint must have been conceived by the Indians to bolster the morale of not-so-brave braves.

At noon, the sky is grey; the float is at Morgan Park, unare at large all over the village gulping down hurried lunches, staring into mirrors, hoisting up tumes and properties begin to skirts, tying bonnets; Larry Gordon-Milroy and Jerry Dean-Reesor is washing Jo Champion's tractor.

At one o'clock a miracle takes place. Suddenly the pieces all fit together; suddenly the bonnets are framing the faces of angels; the Indians are subdued and the turkey reposes, banners fly, the band plays, the parade begins and the blesses the occasion gloriously. Down the Main street of Markham goes the First Thanksgiving, Plymouth 1620, company with Canada's Fur Traders, Mother Goose and Canada's Book Week, the Red Cross, Why Father Saves, Canada's Susan Petrie and Janet Bielby a begin. Such a trailer! George Resources - all colourful and 5th. Congratulations to all the Carr has lent his spanking new cleverly executed ideas. A little winners.

a matching rack at each end. a bigger kick out of stepping on the shoes of the little girl in front. She has to stop every few feet and put her shoes back on. The band plays on-and offand on. A little girl trips and sends her basket of fruit scattering over the road and rips calf halter, and a first in the other house at Mr. H. Smith's

her crepe paper skirt. If you ride the float, you save your feet but freeze. If you waik it is tiring but warmer.

Do you see anyone you know Don't turn your head. Don't wave. Don't even smile. Press on-to the Fair grounds. Now to come. Waiting, interminable waiting while the judges decide who wins first prize this year. One minute your own is the still has corn in the field? How very best float of all-one minute later they all look far better than yours.

A hush in the crowd spreads like the measles. The announcement is made. First prize goes to SS 20 for The First Thanks-

giving. The story ends but it isn't just our story. It is the story of every float on Main Street last Friday afternoon. The sadness is that only one has the happiest ending.

Mrs. Smith and the pupils of Cedar Grove school would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lapp, all the parents and grandparents and the many others who, in' so many ways, helped them prepare for Markham

Our village had a good year at the Fair. We not only enjoyed ourselves but we brought home our share of prizes. Joyce Lapp won 15 awards in the culinary arts, and Carol Beare was high on the same list for the 4-H Club. The Murisons walked off with some turnipprizes, as usual, and John won the York County Hospital nearly everything with his apples. Robert Little got three firsts with his jersey calf and the school children did very well penmanship, Alfie Smith a 3rd grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. last year's grade eights won, Hospital on Sunday of this finished; Indians and Puritans Jean Schullur a fourth, Adeline Reesor a first, Susan Ryan a 3rd: Gerry Dean won second in his Native Wood collection and got a first and a second respectively, for nails. In the Snapshot competition Janet Bielby, first, Ronnie Dean second, Catherine Ritchie third and Cathy

In a special for grade 7 and 8 for a map of Ontario, Susan Petrie came second and Jerry Dean third. Scrapbooks of birds and animals won a third for Sharon Lapp and a fourth for Arthur Lapp.

Catherine Ritchie and Cathy McClennan won a first in Flower Arranging; Sharon Lapp and Margaret Tyler a fourth and

BUTTONVILLE

At Markham Fair -While the world held its breath over the tense U.N. sit-

Young People Excel

uation last week, locally Markham Fair held the stage. Buttonville entries did exceptionally well in most cases, and by Kathy Murgaski of S.S. No. the young people in the neighbourhood came out with flying Atkinson.

colours. Kathy Murgaski brought honour to Buttonville School by S.S. No. 16-Mount Joy-Teachwinning the Spelling Bee, and on Friday evening she was presented with a \$25.00 award at won by Edward Wideman of

the Grand Stand. In the 4H Club entries Roy Robinson's Holstein calf was Grand Champion, winning the \$1 prize. Inspector M. Hallman Hon. George S. Henry award; conducted the contest. Mrs. L. Sandra Burr won a red ribbon for her Jersey calf and took two were the judges. other firsts-one for showmanship in the calf club, while in Mizen who have moved into the the homemaking division Sandra received firsts for a cotton dress, and a lunch box entry.

county calf show. The Buttonville Junior Institute' display of Floral arrangesection, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pralet took their usual high Fred Doust. percentage of firsts with flower

and vegetable entries. walked off with many honours, day. as did entries shown by Bob Lanthier, formerly of this neighbourhood but now living near Bradford.

tracted much favourable attention from fair-goers.

Again in the "Homemaking" section, Mrs. George Hooper took several firsts with her home baking, and other prizes in sewing.

Neighbourhood Notes-Mr. Jack Rodick and his sister Mary attended the cattle sale on Manitoulin Island last

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hood were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hood last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly Sr. are very happy about their new grandson, George Kelly, who was born to Dr. and Mrs. Geo, Kelly, Jr., of Newmarket on Saturday, September 24th brother for Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caughan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones indeed: Debbie Reesor, 2nd in are also happy about a new and Susan Petrie a 2nd. Our Gordon Vaughan at Branson week. Robert Gordon is a brother for Gail.

Mrs. Wm. Rodick will enter tain at a dessert luncheon at her home on Wednesday of next week at 1.00 p.m. All ladies of Brown's Corners congregation are cordially invited to attend. The luncheon will be followed by the W.M.S. Autumn Thankoffering service, and Harmony

W. I. Euchres Begin Oct. 21 On Wednesday Mrs. Joe Robinson entertained W. I. members on the occasion of their October meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Purves gave an interesting talk on "Upper Canada Village" which is located on the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall and will be opened sometime in 1961. It contains homes selected from the villages which were lost when the seaway was in progress and is of historical interest.

Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Hooper on the piano, and Mrs. Adam Brown, vice-president, occupied the chair.

During the business discussion it was decided to commence the autumn euchre series on the evening of Friday, October 21, at Buttonville Hall, under the same arrangements as last

Mrs. Charles Hooper was appointed delegate to attend the regional convention of Women's Institutes at the Royal York on November 2, 3 and 4. 96th Birthday -

Friends in this neighbourhood -which was Mrs. L. Scott's for many years-offer her congratulations on having reached her 96th birthday, on Friday, September 30.

Mrs. Scott, who now lives on Windridge Ave., Markham, is active and interested in affairs generally and loves to have old friends call. 25th Anniversary—

On Sunday of last week, Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were guests of their family -Nancy, Harvey and Gordon-on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Following dinner at the Yangtse Pagoda they returned home to find a Brown family party awaiting them to join the celebration. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hood and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dimma, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and the younger members of the family group. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with a silver tea service in the mellon pattern.

Silver Wedding-Miss Grace Rodick arranged family dinner and reception for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodick, Saturday, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniGORMLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French

spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Bennett enter

tained the Junior Sewing Circle

home on Monday night at their

guest was Mrs. George French

(82 yrs.) who made and donat

A miscellaneous shower was

home of Rev. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kozicz

Mrs. J. Bond had dinner one

The Gormley United Mission

over their duties on Sunday,

Bennett; Asst., A. S. Farmer;

Secretary-Treas., Mrs. L. Har-

vey; Teachers-Sr. Men- A.

Smith, F. Harvey; Sr. Ladies-

Miss E. Raymer, Mrs. E. Har-

vey; Sr. Bible Class-F. Doust

Mrs. G. Culien; Intermediate Bi-

Jr. School - Supt. Mrs. F.

-Sr. Boys (1)-Miss L. Bolen-

Girls-Miss F. Bolender, Mrs.

by, B. Munro; Jr. Girls-Mrs. G.

Bolender, Mrs. Ed. Jones; Pri-

Beginners School—Supt., Mrs

C. Hunking; Asst., Mrs. R. El-

liott; Teacher-Mrs. P. Bolen-

der; Librarian, Miss F. Yake;

School Secty., A. Yake; Organ-

ists — Miss M. Summerfeldt,

Mrs. B. Preston; Pianist - Mrs.

L. Bolender; Jr. School Pianist

-Miss L: Bolender, Miss F.

Yake; Missionary Supt. - Mrs.

R. Baker; Home Dept., Mrs.

G. Barrett; Remembrance Com-

mittee-Mrs. G. Harmon, Mrs.

G. Bolender; Sun. School Dea-

coness-Mrs. G. Harmon; Sun-

day School Board-Pastor, De-

partmental Supts., plus two

Mrs, Beulah Jones, Miss Vera

Hilts. Mr. Jos. Jones and Mrs.

Friday at the Fairview Menno-

The annual W.M.S. Rally was

held on Wednesday at the St.

Clair United Missionary Church.

A number of ladies from our

Flu and colds really seem

be making the rounds among

The Belliesda chivari gang

senenaded Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mrs. George French spent

nite Home at Preston.

community attended.

both children and adults,

Frisby on Monday night.

Jos. Sider visited Miss Beulah

elected members, E. Morby and

B. Yake.

-G. Bolender, J. Quinn;

Downing of Oak Ridges.

mother, Mrs. S. J. Navin.

Ronald Elliott.

Mrs. Chas. Conner.

Mrs. C. Milsted

The Spelling Contest at the Navin left on Saturday to re-Markham Fair sponsored by the sume his practice at Caramat. Markham Township Federation of Agriculture was a great success. There were 25 entrants and first prize of \$25 was won 5 (Buttonville) teacher, Mr. H. of Heise Hill Church at her

The second prize of \$15 was regular meeting. The oldest won by Patricia Patterson of

ed the quiit top, log cabin design er, Mrs. M. Barkey. The third prize of \$10 was that the ladles were quilting. held on Thursday night at the S.S. No. 17-Dixon's Hill, teacher, Mr. James Irwin.

All other entrants received a Nigh in honour of Miss Joyce Walmsley and Mrs. H. Mullett and sons John and Peter of

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. D. former Dennie home at New Gormley, also Mr. and Mrs. Al- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elliex Wilson and family of Milli- ott, on Sunday. Another first was for a rope ken who have moved into the farm, where Mr. Joseph Coutts | daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. used to live. .

Misses Dorothy and Vera ments took first prize in that Doust of Kitchener spent the day last week with Mrs. Peter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stickley, Unionville.

Mr. Victor Britnell resumed. Mrs. Allan Pope on the arrival his studies in Engineering at of their first granddaughter, Master Feeds Farm turkeys Waterloo University on Mon- Tracy Aileen, and to Mrs. D.

Mrs. E. Crabtree and David great-granddaughter, born to of Willowdale spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pope of end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pope. Sudbury on Sunday. A number from our commun-The Buttonville Women's In- ity attended the Sunday School ary Sunday School re-organized stitute was awarded sixth prize | Convention on Saturday at the | for another year and we present in the Institute division and at- Philpot Memorial Tabernacle in this slate of officers who took

. A special W.M.S. service was | October 2: held on Sunday night at the United Missionary Church. The president, Mrs. Ernest Hunt, had charge of the service. The guest speaker was Rev. Douglas Percy of Toronto Bible College, who brought a challenging missionary message.

Please save all your white ble Class-G. Yake, E. Harvey; or brown cleaning bags, card- Jr. Bible Class-A. S. Farmer, board dress boxes, used cotton Mrs. G. Harmon; Young Peoand flannelette sheets for dress- | ples-Rev. C. Hunking, R. Elli ings for our local cancer cup- ott; Intermediates - Miss G. board. More information will Bruce, Miss M. Summerfeldt. be given later.

On Oct. 19 the annual work- Yake; Asst., E. Morby; Teachers shop of District No. 12 of the Ontario Division of the Cancer der, Mrs. R. Baker; Sr. Boys (2) Society will be held at Christ Church, Woodbridge, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be M. Bennett; Jr. Boys-E. Morserved by the church ladies. Everybody welcome.

The annual Saviller re-union | mary Class - Mrs. E. Morby, Mrs. R. Taylor. was held on Sept. 24 at Chithurst Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Britnell. Everyone spent a very enjoyable af-

We have a little further news from Mrs. Allan Doner of Ilorin, Nigeria, W. Africa, written on Sept. 21 — "People here are beginning to get excited about Oct. 1st celebrations. At 7.45 a.m. in front of the Emir's Palace there is to be a gathering of all the school children in Ilorin, teachers, etc., for parade and then to hear speeches by the Prime Minister and Premier. Our boys all want some days off work to celebrate. The government has provided all school children with a flag and a plastic drinking cup, also in the West money for a school feast: The great exhibition in Lagos will something to see, lasting for 3

A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday for Mr. Elias Elliott. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, his brother Mr. Levi Elliott — all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Ern Harvey of Cedar Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byers of Stouffville. They all enjoyed a delicious birthday dinner and social evening to-

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Navin re-Monday with Mrs. Levi Steck turned on Friday after spending ten days at Harbour Island,

versary which is October 5.

During their absence, mem-

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them at home.

bers of the Harmony Club of Setting out for a quiet lunch- Brown's Corners church had con party at the home of Miss moved in, and their home was Lilly Tate, Toronto, Mr. and ready for a reception of friends Mrs. Rodick were surprised to and relatives, the ladies assist-

find 15 members of their immed- ing with the catering. iate family present, as well as The reception was from 3.00 their daughter, Grace, whom to 5.00 and 7.00 to 9.00 p.m., with they supposed to be in Dryden, more than 100 friends attending. several hundred miles away. In Among the many beautiful the afternoon they returned to gifts presented to the couple find further delights awaiting were a silver rose bowl and candle holders used in the tea table arrangement, which were the gifts of their son and daughter, John and Grace.

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Markham Fair Was Held in Nassau in the Bahamas. Doctor Stouffville 85 Years Ago

On October 5th and 6th, 1875, opened the Fair. A near-record eighty-five years ago, the Mark- attendance was recorded. ham Fair was held in Stouffville. It had been agreed at an earlier meeting of the Board of Markham and Whitchurch Ag- Lloyd Turner - 1952; T. H. ricultural Societies, that the two Paisley - 1958. should arrange to hold a combined fair for that year. Entries were filed by exhibitors with Wm. Braithwaite of Unionville, Secretary of Markham Board, and M. Jones of Bloomington, Secretary of the Whitchurch Board. Fifteen hundred entries were received. The crowd was not largee, however, due to the

wet weather and poor roads. Wawa, Ont., are visiting her The Markham Township Board members were - President, T. Mr. Frank Baker of Toronto Martin; Vice-Pres., James Gormvisited his brother-in-law and ley; Sec.-Treas., Wm. Braithwaite; Directors-Jim Russell, Jacob Horner, Jacob Pike, Jas. Mrs. Dave Elliott of Belhaver Clarkson, Thomas Morgan, Henspent Sunday with her son and ry Robson, Wm. Haacke, James Eckardt and Jesse Reesor.

Prize winners at the Stouff ville Fair of 1875 were as fol-

Canadian Draught Stallions-·Congratulations to Mr. and (Best 2 yr. olds)-1st, Challes

Pilkey; 2nd, Charles Canning. Canadian Gen. Purpose Stallions - (Special Prize) - 1st, Fennel on the arrival of her Geo. Davidson; 2nd, Elijah John-

> Draught Horses - 1st, Simon Beattie; 2nd, Jos. Gregg. General Purpose Horses-1st;

M. Hutchinson; 2nd, G. W. Gra- the hospital. ham; 3rd-W. Storey.

Best Brood Mare - 1st, - W. Britton; 2nd, Jonathan Baker; 3rd, Thos. Chinn. Adult School— Supt. Murray

Carriage and Roadsters- 1st, R. Forsyth; 2nd, Henry Davis; 3rd, Wm. Hill.

Best Eingle Horse or Mare -1st, P. R. Wideman; 2nd, A. Wright; 3rd, Wm. Robinson. Prizes were given by Charles Fisher, Ringwood; A. V. Bussick of Stouffville; R. Knill, Stouffville and Robt. Williams, Stouff-

Historic Notes of Fair's 105 Year History -

1855-Fair held in Markham. on Oct. 21, 1857. There were 62 Roll Call-an item on "Thankshorses shown; 22 cattle, 64 giving". sheep, 6 swine, 15 poultry, 28 grain entries, 14 fruit entries, 93 root entries. Implements and | 9.30 a.m. carriages 20 entries. Judges for horses were John Scott, Geo Pringle and Henry Wismer. One hundred years ago, band

competitions were a big drawing card at Markham Fair. Between 1858 and 1863 band ent ries were filed from Markham Whitevale, Sharon, Ringwood and Majorville. 1872 - A baby show was held

and attracted a large crowd. 1881 - The attendance was 6,000. The gate receipts were \$1,178.00. 1889 - The Markham' Socie Beulah Jones; Cradle Roll, Mrs.

ty and East Riding of York Society amalgamated and the Fai was held at Markham under or Board of Directors. 1892 — The Society had the

honour of entertaining th Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario at a luncheon. cost the Board \$33.60. 1896 - The Fair was honour

ed by the attendance of his excellency, Lord Aberdeen, Gover-Heise and Mrs. Annie Hilts on nor-General of Canada. He was entertained at a luncheon. The Royal Dragoon's Band attend-

1915 - An automobile race was the feature of the Fair. Six cars were entered. Four Model "T" Fords and two McLaughlin Buicks were entered by Mr. Fred Cole and Mr. Everton Jones. The big cars led the race and Mr. Cole was the winner by a bumper.

1912 - Two thousand invitations were sent out for an old boys' re-union. It was a fine success. Sixteen: thousand people attended. Present was the Lieut. Governor, Sir John Gibson and Sir James, Whitney, Premier of Ontario.

1918 - This marked the first year that Markham Fair was held on a Saturday. Previously, the days had been Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

1913 - The year marked a red letter day for the Fair. Board. The remaining mortgage was solemnly burned and the Association was free of debt.

1955 - It marked the Fair's in June 1959. centennial year. Premier Leslie Frost attended the official opening. Hon. Geo. S. Henry, former Premier was also present. There was a very large attendance on both Friday and Saturday. 1960 - Hon. Earl Rowe, M.P., ed 3 firsts and 2 thirds.

Stouffville men who have served as Fair Presidents are: James Rennie, Mongolia-1914;

Mrs. B. Jamleson Mr. Lorne Disney left last week for Waterloo, Iowa, for 2 weeks to help look after Mrs. Roman's cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sadler of Bowmanville spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Manderson.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the church on Friday night and presented Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Lewis Jones. Mrs. Glen Manderson, Mrs. Dick Ward and Mrs. B. Jamieson and Mary Jean attended a shower at Ashburn on Friday night for Miss Shella Hamilton prior to her marriage to Mr. Grant Parrott

Saturday, Oct. 8. Mr. Donald Lidgett and Joan of Toronto had dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Disney. Several from here attended Markham Fair on Friday and Saturday.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lloyd Robinson is again in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Pagan in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller and family of Hawkstone visited on Sunday at the Ralph Jones'. The Homemakers' Club met

Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Disney for their first meeting of the Fall Course, "Dressing up Home-grown Vegetables". The next meeting will be this Saturday at the home of Miss Linda Hoskins at 1.30 p.m. The W.A. will meet next Wed-

Mrs. F. Disney. Mrs. Walter Carson and Mrs. Ralph Jones 1857-Fair held at Unionville | are in charge of the program. There will be a special Thanks-

nesday, Oct. 12, at the home of

giving Service next Sunday at

Mrs. Frank Puckrin The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed on Sunday. The anniversary service will be held on October 23.

The Sunday School classes were promoted on Sunday morning. The superintendent, Fred Puckrin, presented the following with certificates and pins, for regular attendance during the past year: Jo Astley, Joy Astley, Anne Guthrie, Eileen Guthrie, Harold Guthrie, Donald Guthrie, Linda Izatt, Arthur Puckrin, Lynda Puckrin, Nancy Puckrin, Keith Puckrin, Roy Puckrin, Joyce Smith, Marie Smith, Ronald Smith, Shirley Smith, Glenn Squire and Peggy Squire.

The club met at the home of Gordon and Mrs. Smith on Saturday evening with a good attendance. The president, Bill Guthrie, conducted the business. Winners of the euchre game were: Ladies-Mrs. Bob Batty, Mrs. D. Winter; gents - Bill Brown, Charlie Clemence. The next meeting will be one week earlier, October 29, at the home of Fred and Mrs. Puckrin.

Bob Betson, Mrs. Geo. Puckrin, Judy Puckrin and Garry Gibson attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon in Waubaushene of Miss Joan Keenan and Donald Tucker.

Marvin and Mrs. Barlow of Whitby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schell spent a few days last week in Cornwall where their daughter, Marie, and Miss Anne Lintner have taken a position on the staff of Mon Dieu Hospital. Marie and Anne are both graduates of the Toronto Wellesley Hospital where they have been nursing since their graduation

Mr. J. K. Cowan of Mongolia was awarded a total of five prizes for his vegetable entries at Markham Fair. In spite of the stiff competition, he receiv-

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Thursday, Oct. 27th, 8 p.m.

To hear and see an account of Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy's recent trip to Russia. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy hope to describe the Oberammergan

Passion Play the last Thursday in November. Dr. Hart Kennedy will continue practise at the Stouffville Office. Dr. A. C. Kennedy and son will be at Unionville

each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

A. C. KENNEDY, D.C.

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