climb. So He closed her weary eyelids And whispered "Peace be thine."

By the valley of rest so fair, Some day, we know not when, We will meet our loved one

He is gone but not forgotten Thoughts of him are always

Days of sadness still come o'er

Mother, father and Linda.

Are a pleasure to recall,

Aunt Bessie and uncle John. GILES - Remembrance to our passed away August 29, 1960.

Time may heal the broken heart-Time may make the wound less

For the loved one gone before. Who shall say the grief is less-

Though the smiles hide the tears, Memories keep the wound still With the passing of the years.

Sister Darlene and | er. brother-in-law Ira.

But sweet remembrance outlasts Remembered by wife and family.

WITNEY - In loving memory passed away September 4

His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away.

IMPLEMENTS

with 50 ft. of pipe. Ph. Markham 86w4.

BIRTHS

TIMBERS-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timbers are pleased to an-Carl, on August 24, 1961, at York County Hospital, Newmarket. A special thanks to Dr. Mitchell.

HILL-Grant and Nan are pleasa son, Gary Grant, on August ple come to club representat- Mills Rd. at Vandorf. 17, 1961.

KERSWILL Joyce and George are happy to announce the birth of their son on Saturday, August 26, 1961, at York County Hospital, Newmarket. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob.

WIDDIFIELD-Doug and Joy (nee McCully) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Kevin Douglas, on August 24, 1961, at York County Hospital, Newmarket.

Great Success

Youngsters in York County this summer are taking part in the passing lane too sharply, what is thought to be the only third year 4-H tractor club in Ontario.

Sponsored in part by York dear brother Freddie, who Federation of Agriculture which pays one third of prize money and provides a season-end banquet for the dozen members, the club gives training in tractor maintenance and operation.

It was started in 1959 by John Ogilvie, then engineering specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, with J. Gourlay, Milliken, of the Massey Ferguson company as club lead-

At the end of the first year, the sponsors, leaders and members were enthusiastic about the success of the club, and decided to carry it on during 1960, providing more advanced training ed to be a small knife and had ing each other. in safe operation and mainten-

This year the training is even more advanced, covering most of Percy H. Witney, who farm machines. The members now are reaching the upper age limit for 4.H work, but next year there will likely be a new Betty, Reta and Buck first-year, club.

Want a Gun License ? Attend Vandorf Course

A hunter safety training ives during the year asking for course starts this Thursday, the certificates, but there is only night at 8 p.m. at Whitchurch one way to obtain them and that township office, Vandorf.

perienced hunters who have not show a certificate of the course, had gun licenses before, to qual- or a previous license. ify for a license in Ontario.

applying for a gun license must we hope there will be a large nounce the birth of a son, Eric | produce a previous gun license, make a declaration that he once such course given in this area." held a gun license or produce a certificate of completion of a hunter safety course program

The course is sponsored by the | who want gun licenses when and makes it possible for inex- be out of luck unless they can Monday night.

"We are trying to help the Under Ontario law, anyone hunter," Mr. Watts said, "and enrolment." This is the only Volunteer instructors are Jack Campbell, Murray Raymer, Danny Craig and Irwin Watts.

Irwin Watts, past president | Whitchurch township hall is ed to announce the arrival of of the club, said that many peo- on the east side of the Don

Robert James Brickolls of Whitchurch Township pleaded guilty to improper driving when he appeared in Newmarket Court on Monday before Magistrate O.S. Hollinrake. He was fined \$20. or 4 days plus \$13. costs. Vandorf O.P.P. said that the accused man had been involved in an accident with another car driven by Ralph Baker of Toronto. The accused man had been north bound on Hgy. 48 and had pulled in front from causing a collision. Brickolls pleaded that he did not see an on-coming car and had to get Institutes of Ontario on a fourback into the lane too quickly. day tour that will commence in He was allowed one month to Toronto and pass through Parry

pay the fine. John Gilroy, age 17 and James Fleming, age 19, both of Whitchurch Twp., pleaded not guilty in Newmarket Court on Monday to possession of an offensive weapon. They pleaded guilty however, of having liquar while fellow members in other centunder age.

John A. Klutchkoss, a service station operator at Gormley, testified that the youth had been driving a motorcycle near his garage on the 21st of July when he, and several workmen were outside the premises. He said they had pulled out what appearmade threatening gestures.

The youths were fined \$25 and costs or 5 days. The Magis- good results will be interest and trate said that it would appear that liquor was the cause of their actions and that they were merely trying to be big shots.

A woman in England is cutting a third set of teeth. The lengths they'll go to stay young!

The women of Ontario are on the move in the first of a series of pilgrimages in which they will drop in for tea and conversation in other communities.

This first adventure, in October, will see busloads of members of the Federated Women's Sound, Sudbury, Manitoulin Is., North Bay, and back to Toronto via the Muskoka area.

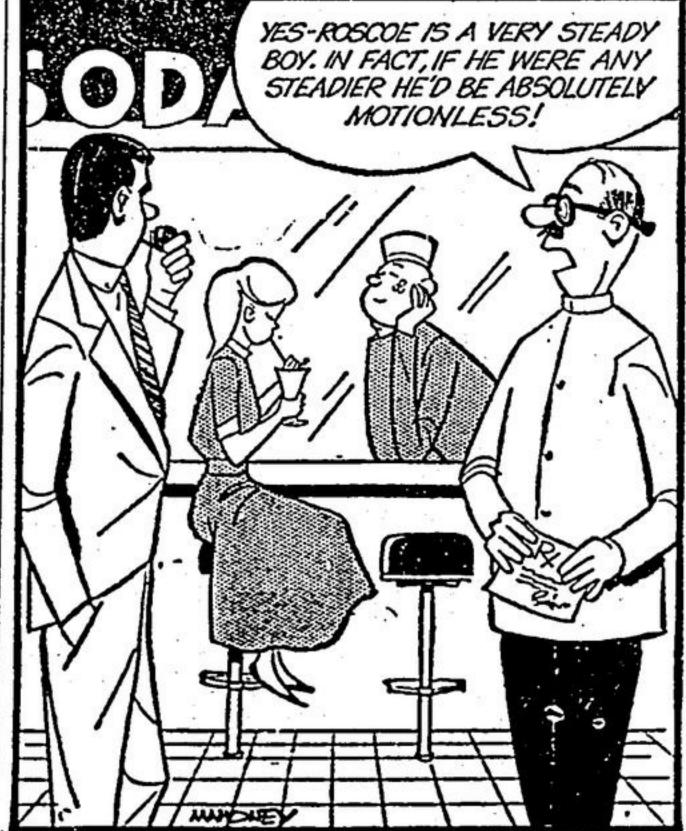
In the course of their journey, the women, from southern Ontario, as they travel through having possession of several some of the most beautiful re- bottles of beer and a part bottle gions of the Province, will meet res, form friendships and discuss their aims and ideas, their projects and problems.

As more of these tours take place in the future, the 38,000 members of the Federated Women's Institutes scattered throughout Ontario will obtain personal knowledge of their Province and of matters concern-Out of such expeditions and

the interchange of views, the understanding stretching across ion and consolidating effort in the several spheres of activity in which members of the institutes are engaged. Locally and provincially, the cumulative effect cannot fail to be constructive.



HALF-PAST TEEN



GREENWOOD AT CARLISLE NEXT

Greenwood knocked out Hornby in the first round of the Ontario Rural Softball, Intermediate 'B' League.

The second round of the series is by taking the course. People will be played in Carlisle on Friday night, with the return game Whitchurch Conservation Club, the hunting season begins will being played in Claremont or

Loses License For Drinking While Driving

Michael West, aged 22 of Scar borough, pleaded gullty in Newmarket, Monday, on a charge of impaired driving. He was convicted by Magistrate O. S Hollinrake and sentenced to jail for 10 days and his license to drive suspended for one year.

West had been driving his vehicle south on the Don Mills Road, on August 5, in an intoxicated state. Several complaints were phoned to the Markham Township Police after West had almost collided with several vehicles as he veered from one side of the highway to the other. When apprehended, he had rammed the car into a tree and turned it over in a culvert. Police had to pull West and two passengers from the car and were unable to question him at the time of the accident. West received a cut to the head but was otherwise unhurt.

When asked by the magistrate if he had anything to say before sentence was passed he said, " don't remember much about it.' The magistrate said on such evidence he was not prepared to give the option of a fine. A passenger in the vehicle, Anthony John Greenalgh, aged 22 of Newmarket, pleaded guilty to of liquor. He was fined \$10 and costs or seven days.

Miss Lois Chambers is visitwith Miss Patsy Gilbert.

visiting with Gary Chambers in Stouffville for a week.

and family of Oshawa were vis- this winter but discussion for communities, crystallizing opin- iting his mother, Mrs. Gordon next year's Garden Party was Siscoe, Church St., enroute to slow since the year's losses atheir new home in Chatham mounted to over \$150.00. On sat. where he has been appointed In- evening, Sept 9, the club will spector for High Schools in hold a wiener and corn roast on Western Ontario.

Mrs. Ray McCully and daughter Miss Diana Rae McCully RN of Blackwater have been visiting this wek with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Widdifield, Glad Pk. Avenue.

ALL ABOUT HORSES

In the last five years, saddle or trip. Visiting first at Smith's horses have been on the increase Falls, they attended a girl throughout the province of On- friend's wedding. They travelled tario, and for that matter, on to Gananoque for a cruise throughout all of Canada and, through the Thousand Islands not to be left out, Stouffville and | to Upper Canada Village at Morknew that the Stouffville Branch | cities and the Laurentians enof the Canadian Legion used to route home. sponsor a horse show right in Stouffville? I'll bet not too many because the population of this had several toes and doglike town and its surrounding area pads, developed into hoofs of a

I believe the last show was over any kind of country. The held in 1954, on July 1st. It was bones, muscles and ligaments a one-day show with 15 classes; of the legs seem also to have 2 Palomino classes, one hack adapted themselves to running, class, and all the rest hunters giving the horse both greater and jumpers. If the Legion has strength and a longer, straightwondered all these years what er, ground-consuming stride. was the trouble with this show! The long spindly legs of the to make it unsuccessful, I would | new-born foal, which make him say, too much jumping and not such an appealing youngster,

enough other classes. horse show, they want to see as necessary to survival. Prodded saddle horse and pony classes; in comparative safety. parade classes; trail horse like this?

Perhaps now would be a good lifetime. time to give the show another chance. How the Horse Evoived

remains found in Wyoming and rear. New Mexico, the dawn horse, Echoppus, was somewhere between ten and twenty inches in height and looked like a cross between a jack rabbit and a whippet. His I.Q. was probably not up to that of the modern possum.

As the millennia went by, Eohippus changed radically. Principally, he grew larger, which meant that, in the absence of other means of defense, he had to acquire fleetness of foot in order to escape his enemies. The slow, substle process of evo- The Stouffville Tribune lution accomplished this for him. His feet, which originally

CEDAR GROVE

When Exhibition time comes

around, summer seems to be over. School is uppermost in the children's thoughts and pickles and crops in their parents'. But, between now and winter lies the lovliest time in the Canadian year; the cool days when driving is a pleasure and the brilliant gay colours of our autumn. If you need a destination for a Fall drive, how about one of our Canadian historical sites? There is one in any direction and at any distance - not forgetting the new museum at Brougham. It may be a short drive but it would be well to allow considerable time. Niagara holds an abundance of history for viewing along with the Falls and, of course, the picnic facilities are ideal. Jordan's historical museum is well known but it is always a worthwhile adventure to take a visitor. Postal history is well illustrated in the old Post Office Museum in Oakville and Sharon Temple has added a furnished log cabin and the 140year- old Doan House.. In Toronto, the home of the first mayor. Mackenzie House, is only closed on Mondays' and the Sigmund Samuel Canadiana Gallery at 14

P.S.—If you have the inclination but not the time, perhaps a call to Sim Reesor would persuade him to show you his fine folk collection of museum

Queen's Park Cresc, illustrates

Canadian History - to say noth-

ing of the Ontario Museum, Old

Fort York and Colborne Lodge

in High Park.

The I.G.A. truck rodeo was held on Sunday and Curtis Tomm won the trophy for best tractor-trailer driver in the Co. . The Metro and Regional rodeos are yet to come and Sunday's award makes Curtis eligible to compete for higher honours.

Austin and Colin Reesor are home again after covering 6,000 miles of Canadian and U.S. highways from Cedar Grove to Jasper to New Mexico and back. The Shoudy's are in fine fettle after a month near Bancroft and Ida Tapscott, the children, along with Ruby and Mabel are off to Haliburton for a holiday.

Humble apologies for missing this scoop last wek. Archie ing at Camp Borden for a week Little won a prize at the last

The Community Club meeting Bruce and Danny Gilbert are was held Monday night at Marg and Jack Waltons. Plans for euchres were drawn up for Sept. 4 and a series of five from Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siscoe 18. Plans were laid for the rink the corner lot to which the community is invited. There will be a silver collection.

CLAREMONT

Miss Joyce Reynolds of Claremont and Miss Shirley Hutchinson of Barrie returned home Saturday after a pleasant motvicinity also. How many of you risburg, Montreal and Quebec You are invited to join us in

has almost doubled in recent size and toughness sufficient to Every member urged to attend carry him swiftly and surely

also enable him to meet the Today, when people go to a age-old demand for the speed many DIFFERENT classes and by instinct, he stands and walks different breeds of horses as even before he is dry, and withthey can. These classes may in- in a few hours after birth, on clude: light harness horses and legs almost as long as his dam's ponies; western saddle horses; he is able to travel with the herd

Evolution has also given the classes (English & Western); horse extraordinary teeth and jumping; breed classes. Don't eyes. For the munching of you think there would be some- grass - an exceedingly abrasthing for everyone at a show ive foodstuff-he has developed a most accommodating set of I could not estimate the num- teeth. They not only continue 11.40 a.m.-Melville ber of horses now residing in the to grow as they are worn down Stouffville area, but I'm sure but have such complex ridging it's at least three times what it that they retain their cutting was when this show was on. edges throughout his normal

His eyes, which are larger than those of any other land mammal, are singularly placed The horse, as we know him, so that he has a complete semihad his beginning some 60 mil- circle of vision on both sides of lion years ago, in the Eocene his head, which enables him to period. Judging by the fossilized spot danger from the side or

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Thursday, August 31, 1961

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CHURCH



NEWS



CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN STOUFFVILLE

Rev. John L. Ball, Rector Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Nursery Sunday School

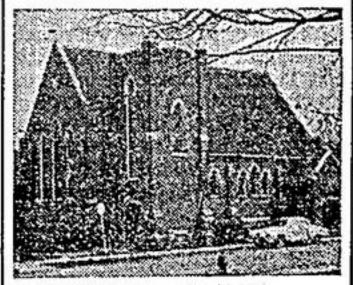
7 p.m. Wednesday-Junior Choir Practice. New members wel comed (9 to 14 years of age)

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 Sunday School 9.45 a.m.—Junior to Senior 11 a.m.-Nursery to Primary 11 a.m.-Divine Worship Rev. Douglas Davis

7.30 p.m.—Young Peoples HI-C Regular W.M.S. meeting Sept. 14th at the home of Mrs. S. Crouch. Pot Luck Luncheon 10 a.m.-Church School at 1 p.m.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH



"A Church with a Message for Today." Minister — Rev. J. Williams Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.—Bible School

Classes for all ages 11 a.m.-Family Worship followed by Communion p.m.-Prayer Meeting

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer & Bible Study

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BAPTIST CHURCHES Rev. Bruce Hisey Sunday, September 3rd, 1961

Second Markham

Prayer - Wed., 8 p.m. Sunday Services Bible School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper at 12 noon

Baker Hill our Prayer Service - Thurs. 8 p.m.

Next Lord's Day Service, 9.45 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m.

Service of Song & Fellowship, .8 p.m. Subj. for Morning Services -"Thirteen Men at a Table"

STOUFFVILLE MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor - Mr. Clarence T. Bass Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.-Evening Service Prayer and Bible Study, Wed., 8 p.m. in Parsonage

UNITED CHURCH MELVILLE CHARGE

Rev. G. Davison Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 9.30 a.m.—Bethesda 10.35 a.m.-Peach's

ALTONA UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Dow Sargeant, Pastor Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10.30 a.m.-Sunday School 7.30 p.m.-Worship Service Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer Service

CHURCHILL MUSSELMAN'S LAKE BIBLE SCHOOL Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10.30—Sunday School

Rev. Arthur Walsh, Minister Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.—Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—The Pastor will preach Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible

United Missionary

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE

Minister Rev. Gordon Hamill, B.A. Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.-Morning Worship "Worship With Us"

GORMLEY UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. C. E. Hunking, Minister Sunday, September 3rd, 1961

10 a.m.—Bible School Classes for all ages 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service 8 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible

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Gormley. BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

(Heise Hill) Gormley Pastor-Rev. Wm. Vanderbent Ph. Richmond Hill TUrner 4-3155 Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.-Worship Service 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Wed., 7.45 p.m.-Mid-week Prayer Meeting

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Alfred Rees Minister Sunday, September 3rd, 1961

MARKHAM 10 a.m.-Sunday School for the entire family. 11 a.m.-Worship Service: Subject "Enjoying the Bible" 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

The pastor begins a new series

of sermons on "How the World Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study "In the Secret Place of

Prayer" DICKSON'S HILL 9.45 a.m.—Worship Service: "Increasing in the Knowledge of God by the Study of the Word" 10.50 a.m.—Sunday School. This

is a must for you. Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study: "The Sin of Prayer lessness" Make Our Church Your

Church Home VIVIAN McCORMACK MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Bruce Hisey, Pastor Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10.30-Bible School 7.30 p.m.-Evening Worship. Tues., 8 p.m.-Prayer & Bible Study

Thurs., 8 p.m .- Young Peoples BLOOMINGTON CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATED

GOSPEL CHURCH Pastor-Mr. Gordon Gooderham Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 9.45 a.m.-Bible School

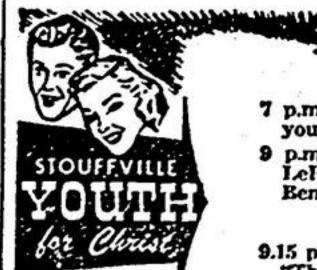
11 a.m.-Morning Worship RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Pastor, Barry Jones Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 10 a.m.-Sunday School 11.10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.-Worship

8 p.m. Mon.-C.E. Prayer Meet-

ALMIRA MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday, September 3rd, 1961 Worship Service - 10 a.m. - Everyone Welcome -



SATURDAY, SEPT. 2ND 7 p.m.-Sports Time - Come and cheer your favorite team. 9 p.m.—Rally Time with tenor soloist

LeRoy Soper and teen favorite Duane Benjamin. SUNDAY, SEPT. 3RD

9.15 p.m.—Fireside with the dramatic film "They Too Need Christ". Special guest soloist-Margaret Conner. Vaster of Ceremonies-LeRoy Soper.

IN MEMORIAM

God knew that she was suffering, That the hills were hard to

Away in the beautiful hill of God.

there. D. B. Corfield.

GILES - In remembrance to our son Freddie, who passed away Aug. 29, 1960. And as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking.

Many think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies in the heart concealed.

GILES - In loving memory of nephew who passed away [Aug. 29, 1960. His charming ways and smiling

He had a kindly word for each. And died, beloved by all.

But it cannot fill the longing

HARBRON - In loving mem ory of William Harbron who passed away August 31, 1960. Sunshine fades and shadows fall,

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