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ator. Banking experience preferable but not essential. Ph. 297-1515 to arrange for inter-

LADY AGE 35-50

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IMPLEMENTS

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I would like to thank our friends, neighbours, relatives for all the lovely cards, flowers phone calls and kin inquiries and visits to the hospital and transportation to and from the hospital. Thank you all. Ed Wideman:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our Goodwood neighbours and friends for their lovely gift of a coffee table and cushions with their kind thoughts and best wishes. They are very much appreciated. We shall think of you all in our

Ivy and Ernest Gribble. On behalf of the family wish to say a sincere thank you to our friends, neighbours and Joy Rebekah Lodge for their kind get well wishes, gifts and birthday cards while I was confined to Uxbridge Cottage Hospital and on my return

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my neighbours and friends and relatives for cards and inquiries and lovely flowers during my illness and stay in Uxbridge Cottage Hospital and a special How sweet the memory still thanks to Dr. Mitchell and Dr. But death has left a loneliness St. John and the staff at Uxbridge Cottage Hospital.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our relatives and friends for the cards of kind wishes, for the lovely presents and the beautiful flowers and the visits of so Claremont Villa on our Golden Not just today but always will. the community between the and Elmira is only an hour Wedding Anniversary. It was a wonderful surprise which wewill never forget.

Albert and Lily Gray. I wish to express my appreciation to my relatives, friends 2-tf and neighbours for the gifts,

OBTAIN FORMS

Parents planning to register their children for Kindergarten classes in May and have not obtained their child's birth certificate are asked to pick up application forms at either the Municipal Office or the schools as soon as possible in order that the certificates are available in time for registration.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bacon and family have taken up temporary residence in the home of Miss Gertrude Todd, Main St. The Bacon house on Church St. was quite badly damaged by fire on March 27th and repairs to the residence have not been completed.

Little boy Billy went into a candy store and asked, "How much are your candy sticks?" The clerk answered, "Six for

five cents." Billy thought and said. "Six for five cents, five for four cents. four for three cents, three for two cents, two for one cent, and

plants, cards and letters, those who called on me and made inprayers of God's people especially our pastor, Rev. Sider. Also my appreciation for the services rendered by the doctors and staff of the York County Hospital at Newmarket. William Paisley.

It is with a deep sense of apgreater yield. Increased stand- preciation that we express our contribute, nor receive benefits, ability. Mel Johnson, Clare- thanks to the many neighbours and persons earning over \$5,000 and friends who contributed to- | will not contribute, nor get beyou before we leave was indeed | er \$600. enjoyable. We also thank you for your good wishes and pray- a maximum benefit of \$104.17 a ers for us as we work in a new | month or \$1,250.04 a year paylocation, and trust the Lord will able at . age 65 after the tenbless those who continue His year transition period. The miwork here.

MEMORIAM

BAYCROFT - In loving memory of a dear husband and

We watched you suffer day by And could not help in any way

Ever remembered by his wife and family.

COBER - In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, George Harold Cober, who passed away April 3, 1964. How we miss your smiling face But you left us to remember None on earth can take your

The happy home you once enjoyed

The world can never fill. Ever remembered by

Ralph Baker and family ELLICOTT - In loving memory of my dear husband Wil-

liam H. Ellicott who passed away April 6, 1959. A little tribute, true and tender Just to show we still remember many of you kind friends to He lives with us in memory still

his wife Maud and family.

GROVE - In memory of a dear passed away April 14, 1964. We mourned for her in silence No eyes can see us weep But many a silent tear is shed While others are asleep. Helen. David and children.

GROVE — In loving memory of my dear wife Myrtle Grove who passed away Apr. 14

Memory, however sad, is the link with this world and a

Grove who passed away Ap-

ril 14, 1964. Mother you are not forgotten Though on earth you are no

As you always were before.

HOPE - In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather, Robt Hope who passed away April 11, 1961. Your presence is ever near us, Your love remains with us yet You were the kind of a father Your loved ones would never

forget. Lovingly remembered by

KING - In loving memory of my nephew, Floyd Grant March 31; 1963.

How we miss your welcome footprints Of the one we loved so dear

Oft we listen for your coming, Fully sure that he is here Thou art gone but not forgotten Fresh our love ever lies For as long as there is memory We will always think of thee.

Lovingly remember by his Aunt Jean, Uncle Ern and John

memory of our dear father and had a wonderful businessand grandfather, Aaron Rit- holiday. tenhouse who passed away, April 7, 1963.

him Never shall his memory fade, ham circuit. Bob Lapp and Mike Team Standings Loving thoughts shall ever Dean are the contacts for any Red Gins 127 pts: Goodywood-

To the spot where he is laid. son Allan, Alberta and family. April 10th, Saturday, Buggies Hards 53 pts.



by JOHN ADDISON M.P.

Canada Pension Plan

ceive numerous letters from interested constituents wishing to learn about the nature and provisions of the rather complicated Canada Pension Plan, which was given final approval by the Commons on March 29. Therefore, in the most simplified way, I will try to explain

just how the Plan works. Basically, the Plan is a conone for nothing. I'll take one, tributory wage-related scheme designed to provide a retirement benefit equal to 25 percent of a contributor's adjusted lifetime earnings. The Plan is compulsory and is scheduled to quiries as to my welfare, the come into operation next January when the first payroll deductions will be made; the first benefits will follow one year later in January 1967.

The benefits will be paid or yearly salaries between \$600--800 for self-employed persons and \$5,000. Persons who earn less than \$600 and \$800 will not ward the farewell program and nefits or salaries over that figgenerous gift provided for us ure. Self-employed persons as we move out of the Altona | with a net income above \$800 community. Meeting so many of must contribute on earnings ov-

Presently, the Plan calls for is seven years. nimum benefit after the plan Fred and Ada Nighswander matures would be \$12.50 a then, can be calculated as onequarter of a person's annual earnings and contributions will be calculated on a person's yearly earnings between \$600-\$5,000. The basis, as far as rates are

concerned will be 1.8 percent ceive it. father, Richard C. Baycroft | for employees with 1.8 per cent who passed away April 9, paid by employers. The rate for 3.6 per cent. Consequently a But just stood by and watched his employer adding the same ing, because people and human Into the Saviour's arms at last. son would contribute the entire is often the case, however, one \$158.40. Similarly, a person need only concentrate upon the proportionately for persons gress.

Every week in Ottawa I re- | drawing from the plan before 1976 when the 10 year transition period is completed. Confusing? There's more yet!

> one year and draws his first be- accused man's drivers license nefit in 1967 would receive one- for three months. tenth of the pension he would receive after the 10 year period. A person contributing for five years would receive half the pension, a person who contributes for seven years would draw seven-tenths and so on until 1976 when full benefits will be paid. As a result persons 65 or over next year will receive relatively small amounts work until age 70 would be able to draw the full pension. Persons below age 60 down to 18 years when they first start contributing also will draw the full pension. Also provided a 15 percent "dropout" period | wood or other nearby schools. to assist with erratic incomes.

tion of pension benefits, 15 per cent of the years that a person eliminated if necessary without covering the amount of the pen- ship. sion. If a person contributes for the full 47-year period between ages 18-65, the dropout period Goodwood school. The present

During the first five years that the Plan is maturing, the eligiblity age for the \$75 a month flat rate old age pension also will be dropping from its present 70 to 65. Thus by 1970, and girls. month or \$150 a year. Benefits, persons aged 65 and over will receive the old age pension in addition to their Canada Pension Plan benefits. Next year, persons aged 69 can draw the old age pension. Persons aged 68 can draw it in 1967 and in 1970 persons aged 65 will re-

> These then are the main provisions of the new Canada Penself-employed persons is set at sion Plan. While they may seem to be confusing on reading person earning \$5,000 would | them, don't lose faith. The nacontribute \$79.20 a year with tion's business is often confusamount. A self-employed per- affairs are so very complex. As earning \$1,200 yearly would problems and they become evcontribute \$10.80 a month while entually, surprisingly clear, and receiving a monthly pension of what seemed once to be prob-\$25. Benefits will be reduced lems are, in fact, items of pro-

Cedar Grove News

Concern is growing over con-I drawn into the Main Street wil dition of the bridge on the 10th. became stalls for the disposi It has never been permanently tion of dried apples, meats, repaired since Hazel did her cookies, preserves and cheeses worst in 1954 and now the north | and the Main Street will become end is dangerously dropping, a Mall. There will be booths for The Community Club has writ- crafts and flapjacks. Buses will ten the Reeve expressing our take any interested visitors to anxiety and it is hoped that the the Sugar Bush where teams necessary repair or replacement | and wagons will draw them will take place soon . . . before | through the bush to the sugar it causes a bad accident.

Are there any young ladies in derful way to spend a Saturday Always remembered by ages of 7-10 who would like to from Cedar Grove. join a Brownie Pack? Come fall the pack at Green River and anyone wishing to join should contact Mrs. Craig (294-0566) as soon as possible. Girls who are interested should try to attend a meeting or two this year to find out what Brownies do and if this is the sort of thing in which they would care to participate. They meet Monday evenings from 7-8:30 in Green River Church and if you would like to come they would love to see

Harold Lapp gave some very pertinent suggestions to farmers with farm-help problems on the Farm Broadcast (CBC) last Monday. It looks as though the farmers are going to have to stand behind a training program if they are to get worth-

while help on the farm. All the many months of practices came to a glorious conclusion on Saturday night when the first Carnival of the Markham Skating Club presented A Day on the Farm. Beginning with the Pink Ballet which was the waking sunbeams, a whole day at the farm was colourfully covered with not even a scarecrow left out. Over 250 boys and girls participated and Cedar Grove, contributed Karen Ritchie as a Butterfly, Anne Milroy as a Sunbeam and Debbie Dawson as a Doll. Only sad note in | Women the whole beautiful evening was a missing Butterfly. Laura Smith came down with measles and had to miss the big night

after never missing a practice. The 5th Annual Layman's Banquet was highly successful with 88 men in attendance. A delicious dinner, prepared by the UCW ladies and served by young church members, was followed by special music by a local quartet. Mr. Bob Dowse and Mr. Rance Saunders dealt with the Layman's part in the world of to-day and to-morrow.

Doris and Harold Lapp have returned from a week's vacation RITTENHOUSE — In loving land, Niagara Falls and Buffalo

There will be organized baseball for all ages this summer. God knows how much we miss Playing under the C.G. colours, the teams will be on the Markinterested players.

Charlie Grove 229-228.

ot where he is laid. The first Maple Syrup Festi- 96 pts; Grasshoppers 92 pts; "Lady," he said impatiently, Ever remembered by val held in Elmira will be on Nifty Swifties 85 pts; Try "I don't know — I haven't had

Fined \$250 for

Ernest J. Burns, Toronto. charged with impaired driving February 14th in Stouffville. pleaded guilty Tuesday in Magistrate's Court and was fined \$250 and costs.

P.C. David Hadden of the Stouffville Police Department Burns driving erratically through the Main Street of Stouffville. Const. Hadden said that when the car had stopped he found the accused man passed out over the wheel. The officer said there was no accident involved.

It was Burn's second offense. Besides the fine, Magistrate A person who contributes for Russell Pearse suspended the

9.45 a:m.—Adult Bible Class The Garibaldi school on conc. | 9.45 a.m.-Junior & Intermedfrom the plan. Persons 60 who 2. Uxbridge Twp, may be clos-11 a.m.-Nursery & ed. The issue is currently under discussion by the School Area "Crib & Toddler Dept. at Mrs. Board. The enrolment is small H. DeWitt's, during church serand the trustees feel that it vice, for babies and toddlers." would be more economical to within the scope of the plan is transport the pupils to Good-Mon., 7 p.m. Explorers. Wed., 7.15 p.m. Scouts,

The board is confident that a Thurs., 7 p.m. C.G.I.T. This means that in calcula- central school system would at- Fri., 7 p.m. Cubs tract competent teachers and is eligible to contribute can be establish a high level of instruction throughout the town-

> Preliminary plans are being overcrowded.

DEATH

BURKHOLDER, Mrs. Edith At her home, Victoria Ave. churches. Reception of new lineland, Wednesday, April members at Melville. 1965, Edith Burkholder in her 88th year, wife of the late Joseph Burkholder and mother of Ina, at home, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Rittenhouse, of Jordan station, sister of Frank Gayman of Westminster, B.C., Samuel Gayman of Vineland, William Gayman of Beamsville. Resting at the Tallman Funeral Home Hwy. 8, Vineland. Service in the United Missionary Church, Vine land, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Vineland Cemetery.

VILLAGE LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Thursday, April 1, 1965

(Mar. 25 — 7 p.m.) High triple Helen Schmidt 673 High single Joan Burkholder

Over 200 Helen Schmidt 287; Mary Miller 244; Linda Wagg 234; Winnie Elson 233: Betty Allen 219:

Team Standings The Awols 41 pts; Hi Lo's 41 pts; Cameos 40 pts; The Spinners 34 pts; Eager Beavers 10 a.m.—Sunday School 28 pts; Tigers 26 pts.

(Mar. 25 — 9 p.m.)

6.30 p.m. Wed.-Children's 8:00 p.m. strong 215; Marion Barry 214; 140TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR Hazel Morgason 213; Minnie Peach 212; Marg Schell 211; Marg Wood 211; Joyce Wright

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Cracker Jacks 26 pts; Country Cousins 25 pts.

(Thursday, April 8th) (7 o'clock) High single Linda Wagg 282; High triple Betty Allen 740. Over 700 Linda Wagg 734.

Joan Burkholder 223; Opal Leh man 213; Alice Cossey 212; Queenie Arundell 208; Tiny Stewart 206; May Foord 206; Helen Schmidt 201.

Hi Lo's 44 pts; The Awols pts; Cameos 42 pts; The Spinnes 38 pts; Eager Beavers 33 pts; Tigers 31 pts.

(9 o'clock) LORAAINE BARBER High single 272; High triple 595. Over 200 Joyce Wright 262; Barb Morley

Bev. Burden 207; June Hopper 205; Carol Morris 201. Team Standings The Beatles 52 pts; Hillbillies 44 pts; Morleys Raiders 41 pts; Hopefuls 36 pts; Country Cous-

ins 30 pts; Cracker Jacks 28 pts. Graduate: "Professor, I have made some money and I want

Graduate: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory."

In a hurry to pick up a book for a friend's birthday, I was lucky enough to find just what I wanted. As I was about to hand it to the busy clerk, I noticed that the book jacket was soiled. "Isn't this one a little dirty?"

time to read it."

Thursday, April 8, 1965

CHRIST CHURCH

ANGLICAN

STOUFFVILLE

Wed., 8 p.m.-Choir Practice

STOUFFVILLE

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Borland, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

PALM SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY COMMUNION

Kindergarten & Primary

WEEKLY PROGRAMME

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Geo. Davison

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

BETHESDA

MELVILLE

(6th conc. Markham)

11.15 a.m.—Morning Worship

The Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper will be observed at both

Mon., Apr. 12, 8.15 p.m.—Peach'

Unit of the U.C.W. at the

home of Mrs. D. Ferguson.

SECOND MARKHAM &.

BAKER HILL

BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. Bruce Hisey

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

Second Markham

sermon title -- "Stunned &

title "Light in the Midst of

Second Markham April 19 - 23:

All boys and girls welcome.

Baker Hill

(Come and Consider God's

Suffering Servant)

(All Welcome to Our Services)

CHURCH

Rev. A. Barry Jones, B.Th.

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

at Stouffville United Mission-

ALTONA UNITED

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Frank Huson, Pastor

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

Fri. afternoon after school-

Happy Hour for Girls & Boys

The Church with a light on

Sunday night.

STOUFFVILLE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor-

Gordon T. Gooderham, B.Th.

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

Stouffville United Missionary

Church. The Faith Mission in

Canada and Miss Mary Morri-

son from the Hebrides Islands.

UXBRIDGE-

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Frederick Lang. Office

Sunday, April 11th, 1965

Dedication of Samuel Freder

ick Lang by Lt. Col. L. Bursey.

7:00 p.m.-Song and Praise

School leaves Stouffville 1:30

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11:00 a.m.-Holiness Meeting

2:15 p.m.—Sunday School

Service

Uxbridge.

Wed. C.E. prayer

11 a.m.—Worship Service

7 p.m. Tues .- Girls' Club

ary Church.

meeting

Bible Study

9:50-Bible School

11:00-Hour of Worship

7:30—Combined service in

Wed., 8:00-Prayer Meeting

Prayer Service Thurs., 8 p.m.

Daily Vacation Bible School at

Prayer Services Wed., 8 p.m.

Sunday

Silenced"

Darkness"

Next Lord's Day

Bible School 1.30 p.m.

Gospel Service 2.30 p.m.

(5th conc. Whitchurch)

10 a.m.—Morning Worship

10 a.m.—Sunday School

iate.

THE SACRAMENT OF

Sermon: "The Royal Road"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Stouffville

Bev. Arthur Walsh, blinister Sunday, April 11th, 1965 classes for all ages. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship

churches for a service with Mary Morrison who is coming to Stouffville under the auspices of the Faith Mission in Canada. Mary Morrison is a product of the Lewis Revival in the Hebrides. She will be speaking and singing. Service will be held in the Stouffville United Missionary Church. Wed., 8 p.m.-Midweek Prayer

CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Grant Sloss Sunday, April 11th, 1965 MARKHAM

DICKSON'S HILL 9.45 a.m.—The pastor speaking 10:50 a.m.-Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Service in the Markham Church.

CHURCHILL & VIVIAN CHURCHES

Rev. K. Burton, B.Th. Sunday, April 11th, 1965 Sun. 9:55—Bible School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship Wed., 4 p.m.—Happy Hour

combined musical service. All welcome. Vivian 10 a.m.—Bible School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Mon., Apr. 12, 8 p.m.—Ladies meeting at the home of Mrs.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE Minister Rev. Fred H. Cromey, B.A. Sunday, April 11th, 1965 10 a.m.-Morning Worship

CLAREMONT

10 a.m.-Church School

12 15 Minister Rev. H. Sydney Hillyer, D.D. Sunday, April 11th, 1965 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service

STOUFFVILLE MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Minister—Rev. Clarence T. Bass Sunday, April 11th, 1965 10 a.m.—Bible School for adults

and children 11 a.m.-Worship Service The Minister

in Uist Revival (Hebrides Islands). Sponsored by the Faith Mission of Canada.

- BALLANTRAE & LEMONVILLE

Rev. G. Roy Inglis, B.A.; Minister Sunday, April 11th, 1965 Ballantrae - Musselman's Lake 10 a.m.-Sunday School 11.15 a.m.-Communion Service Sat., Apr. 10, 10 a.m.-U.C.W.

Lemonville 10 a.m.—Communion Service & Reception of new members 11 a.m.—Sunday School Mon., Apr. 12, 4 p.m.—Brownles

7 p.m.—Cubs & Scouts GORMLEY UNITED



Rev. L. K. Sider. Pastor Sunday, April 11th, 1965 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.-Worship Service Theme "Pontius Pilate" 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Wed., Apr. 14, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Good Friday, Apr. 16, 8 p.m.— Youth Rally. A musical pro-gram, with Mr. Fred Lehman of Kitchener, his family and his sister Miss Marian Lehman in solo and group selections. Also Mr. Lchman will bring a testimony message, relating his conversion in a

prison camp in Germany.

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wife and family. King who passed away on

wander.

shanties. It sounds like a won-

Anyone having articles to dis. 260; High triple 641. there will be a few vacancies in pose of who would like to do- Over 200 ton's in May, is asked to contact Archie Little, committee

> RURAL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE Thursday, April 1, 1965

267; High single (hdcp) 307; High triple (hdcp) 663; High triple (flat) Marg Loker 581. (Men) High single (flat) Joe Murra 296: BEN KEUKEN High triple (flat) 682; High triple (hdcp)

MAY JONES High single (flat)

(Women)

Doris Stewart 220; Marg Loker 211; Mary Stewart 210-206 Nancy Lehman 204; Carol Nigh 204; Ben Keuken 259 225; Murray Stewart 227-225; Bud Leh man 223-200; Tom Miller 218 208; Bill Loker 211; Bill Sanders 212; Gord Jones 213; Jack Pollard 203; Spares Edith Smith

Wagg 238; Ed Saunders 243-231; Bert Jagger 222-214.

226; Jean Pugh 215; Elgin

(Thursday, April 8th) DONNA SANDERS High single (flat) 258; High single (hdcp) 292; CARCL NIGH High triple (flat) 640; High triple (hdcp)

LLOYD JENNINGS High sin-

gle (flat) 270; High single

(hdcp) 276; CLARENCE FOCK-

LER High triple (fiat) 731;

High triple (hdcp) 770. Lloyd Jennings 270-223; Murray Stewart 266-242; Clarence Fockler 261-204-266; Jack Pollard studies I excelled in, if any." 253-213; Bill Sanders 247; Ben Keuken 230-228-203; Ron Stew- slept most of the time." art 222; Bud Lehman 212; Joe Murray 208; Irwin Ledlie 200; Donna Sanders 258; Carol Nigh 255-208; Alva Wright 240; Marg Loker 225; Nancy Lehman 205: Marj Stewart 200. Spares Edith Smith 236; Bert Jagger 239;

ers 114 pts: Willes Lillies

Rev. John L. Ball Rector Sunday, April 11th, 1965 Palm Sunday told the court that he spotted, 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Junior and Primary Sunday School 10.30 a.m.—Sr. Sunday School-Wed., 10 a.m.-Holy Communion

Wed., 8.15 p.m.—Evening Praver Fri., 8 p.m.—Girl Guldes Sat., 10 a.m.—Brownies Sat., 10 a.m.-Junior Choir Practice

prepared for an addition to the three classrooms are badly 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

Over 600 Joan Burkholder 646 Mary Miller 622.

Muriel Gibson 214; Ann Jack-RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN son 209; Beryl Bonnar 201;

7.30 p.m.—Miss Mary Morrison LOIS BARTLEY High single nate them to the building fund Gail Nichols 241; Babs Nichols for the auction at E. Harring- 226; Doreen Harper 224; Lorraine Barber 220; Betty Arm-

> Team Standings The Beatles 50 pts; The Hillbillies 39 pts; Morleys Raiders 36 pts; The Hopefuls 34 pts;

> Ann Jackson 259; Betty Allen 258; Gaye Lehman 231; Marian Crowder 230; Edrie Martin 227

Team Standings

238; Lena Barkey 229; Lois Bariley 227; Kay McMann 220;

to do something for my old college. I don't remember what Professor: "In my classes you

I asked as he took it. "Lady," he said impatiently,

NEWS CHURCH

United Missionary Church

10 a.m.—Sunday School with 7.30 p.m.—Uniting with other

Meeting

UNITED MISSIONARY

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.—DR. STEW. ART BOEHMER, President Toronto Bible College. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—MR. DIXIE DEAN, speaking and playing his accordion.

Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service

Churchill & Musselman's Lake Good Friday, 8 p.m. at Vivian.

McNelly, Stouffville. Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study for both churches. Thur., 4 p.m.—Happy Hour

BAPTIST CHURCH

7.30 p.m.—We unite tonight with the United Missionary Church. Speaker-Miss Mary Morrison of Scotland, instrument of God

UNITED CHURCHES

Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service & | Mon., Apr. 12, 7.30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

> Tues., Apr. 13, 8 p.m.-U.C.W. at home of Mrs. R. Gibbins. Wed., Apr. 14, 4 p.m.—C.G.I.T.



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