### "Buildings Without Good Teachers Are Nothing"

GREENWOOD - No decision will be made in 1965 that will commit the board to a major expenditure in 1966. Chairman Donald Gibson of School Area Board No. 1 in Pickering Twp., gave a group of residents this assurance on Monday night following a lengthy discussion on future education plans.

The Chairman made it quite clear, however, that education standards of 30 years ago were not adequate for the world of today and the board would be neglecting its duties if it did not advance its facilities in keeping with the times. .

The delegation, headed by Hugh Miller of Claremont R.R.2, questioned a suggested proposal by the board that could result in the erection of a senior public school (grades 7 and 8) at a central point in the area. He charged that | Claremont. Dr. N. H. Parker of | season of 1966. such a system was still an 'experiment' with little proof of improved results. "I hope the board will take a good long look at this affair, realizing that it will place an added burden on the taxpayers and still may prove unsuccessful", Sadler of Bowmanville. At the year, answering calls into the Friday evening. Nov. 5. His (girls)-Kim-Evans, Vicky Mache said.

Few Teachers Mr. Gibson said that the down the centre," he said. formation of the Area program don't have the teachers you children either, to have less opportunities in rural areas than in more urban centres. "It's a big enough jump from grade 8 to grade 9," he continued, "can you then visualize a student moving from a 1-room to a 50-room school." He esti-

mated that the senior public school program would mean a 21/2 mill tax increase in Area 1. He warned that if some educational progress was not apparent in the Area, the Dept. of Education could very well approve of amalgamation with Area 2 and the mill rate would then double. "They (Area 2) have a country cousin's back pocket up

here (Area 1) that they have every intention of picking," agreed board member Eleanor McKean. Mrs. McKean charged that the whole issue had been given undue publicity before the board had reached even a decision among its own members. She admitted that the board was divided in its think-

Trustee Charles McTaggart agreed that the senior school idea would likely come in the future. He suggested that in the meantime, it would be a wise move to expand some of the schools now in use.

Think of Children Trustee Gordon Pearse charged that in the discussion, the most important part of the Area's education plan, the children, had been overlooked. "It's what's best for them that, in the long run, really counts," he said. He argued that all board members are taxpayers and as vitally interested in sav- on Sunday. ing money as anyone else. "We want to weigh all the facts be- family of Newmarket visited fore we make a decision," he relatives here on Sunday.

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cost. "We must draw a line

The Board Chairman exhad automatically resulted in plained that it was necessary major education changes. He for the members to discuss noted that it was becoming in- plans for the future. "We can't creasingly difficult to obtain operate on a hand to mouth qualified teachers in one and basis. When September comes, two-room schools. "And I can the children are at the door understand why," he said, "for and we must provide the room the same money, why should a for them." He said that since teacher accept 8 grades or even 1961, the student enrollment four when she can go to a had climbed from 1,175 to 1,303 school with one grade." "If you or about 5 percent. He noted that assessment figures in the don't have anything." He noted Area had gone up over \$2,000,too, that it wasn't fair for the 000 in the same period. With reference to the senior public school, Mr. Gibson said that such a program was favoured by the Dept. of Education. "There's no system in the world that won't be criticized or won't have weaknesses," he said. Inspector J. C. McClelland

said that the Area was represented by "a fine board" and that much work and study had gone into an improved education system.

The Chairman said that only the groundwork had been done and nothing entirely permanent would be finalized in the current year.

GLEN MAJOR - Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hingston and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. J. A. Hingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner returned on Thursday after driving Mrs. Clinton Neville to Florida for the winter.

Mr. Herbert Simmonds spent the weekend at "Braeside". Sorry to hear Mr. George Pickett is in the Cottage Hos-

pital at Uxbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones at tended the Auction Sale of Howard Ormerod, Greenwood, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Taylor and family, Oshawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner.

Mrs. Charles Fiss and Mrs. Edgar Johnson spent last Tuesday at the Hopkins, Ashburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsyth

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and said. He noted that on one side Mrs. Clarence Thompson of

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happened. of the question are the students Langstaff visited on Friday and one the other side is the with the Johnson family.

# Sold for \$1,150

2 has accepted a tender bld of \$1,150 for the Balsam school and lot. It was the highest of two

prices received. The purchaser, Alberta Buckland, plans to remove the building and later sell the lot.

Board member. Eleanor Mc-Kean said that she would abide by an earlier policy to sell to the highest bidder but admitted that she personally favoured the sale to a local party. The second tender was filed by a local resident.

### Former Pastor, 94, Sends Greetings On Anniversary

CLAREMONT - The Baptist Church was filled on Sunday, Oct. 24th, for the 144th anniversary of its establishment in McMaster University spoke at were rendered by Miss Vivian were nearly driven crazy last 21 crowd in the community hall follows: Five yrs. and underchurch was given by Dr. Hill- tinguished. were on display. Dr. Parker brought greetings from Rev. Walter Daniel who ministered at Claremont 25 years ago. Rev. Daniel, now 94, and Mrs. Daniel reside in a Toronto nursing

Among those present at the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pilkey; Miss Ada Found; Miss Gertrude Morgan and Miss Mabel Edwards of Toronto; Mrs. Sadler of Bowmanville; Mrs. Doug. Dickinson of Uxbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Manderson of Balsam; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gostick, Muriel and Edith of Green River and Mrs. Dowdell.

### Court Award Is Rescinded When Lawyer Arrives

BROUGHAM - An Oshawa couple, who were legally awarded more than \$300 in an accident claim, barely had time to appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Major had just left the township hall Monday morning after hearing County Judge, Alexander C. Hall, award them \$347.55, following a car accident on May

The defendant's solicitor had failed to appear when the case came up, and the Crown's evidence satisfied the Judge that the couple be awarded the damages.

However, the lawyer rushed in, explained his predicament to the Court, and asked that the case be reheard.

Judge Hall, who consented to the request, said that every lawyer, at one time or another, finds himself unable to be present at a given time. The Judge put the case over until January

The Major couple, meanwhile, are still wondering what

Ronnie Wilson had his tonsils removed last week in the Osha-

wa Hospital.

The Variety night at the Mt.

Zion school was a real success, on Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Dopking of Dundas
had dinner Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lorne Jones. Friends from Mt. Zion are sorry to hear that Mr. Geo. Pickett of Glen Major suffered a heart attack last week and is

confined to the Uxbridge Hosp.

Don't for get the Bazaar and

Supper this Friday night in the The U.C.W. will meet Wednes-day, Nov. 10 in the church basement. Each one is asked for a number for the programme.

#### BROUGHAM

The regular meeting of the Joy Rebekah Lodge was held Monday evening, with the new officers in their stations. Sister Audrey Whitehead, president of the Rebekah Assembly, was introduced by Junior Past Noble Grand Sister Louise Pilkey under a guard of honour, provided by Easter Rebekah Lodge, Pickering. This year's projects, especially the finishing of the chapel and auditorium for the home at Barrie ,were discussed. A lunch was served following the meet-

On Tuesday evening, October 26th, the Installation staff of Joy Lodge installed members of Welcome Lodge, Stouffville, into their offices.

The Brougham Women's Institute is sponsoring a short course on Copper Tooling in the township hall on November | 16th and 17th. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The next Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Malcolm. November 9th. A demonstration of Christmas decorations will be given by Beryl Donaldson.

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## Balsam School Lot Narrow Escape GREENWOOD—The Pickering For Garageman Pinned By Car

He was checking the muffler on a car when the vehicle rolled onto visited with Michael Pilkey backwards off a front jack and and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. pinned him to the floor. Fortu- Leonard Pilkey on Sunday. nately, his brother, Gary was present and was able to replace the jack and raise the auto for young people interested in again. Mr. Coppins was taken to joining the United Church on S JUCCESSIU hospital by ambulance but re- profession of faith. Young peomained fully conscious during ple are asked to contact Rev. | CLAREMONT-A very successthe ordeal. He suffered a broken breast bone and separated ribs. He is now up and around again but has not returned to work.

both the morning and evening quiet on Hallowe'en night, quiet a belated Hallowe'en dance and Mrs. Muriel Torrance. Top services. Two beautiful anthems in the sense that local firemen which will be held for the under entries in each class were as close of the evening service, the early hours of the morning. mother, Mrs. Ross Redshaw. Donald and Kim Budd. Five yrs. congregation met in the Sunday | Ontario Provincial Police were | will be hostess for the party. | and under - (boys) - Steve School room for a fireside chat. out in force and several carloads There will be games, dance con- Sanderson, Mark Neal and Jim Dr. Hillyer and the deacons of of 'outsiders' were turned back tests, and prizes for best cost and Tim Benson. Girls, 6 and 7 the church, Robt. Hansen, Bud on the Brock Road before they tumes. The Dynells of Stouff- yrs. - Susan Sanderson, Sherri excess of \$200, failed to win his stand up, when it was discover-Hardnen and Maurice Binsted could enter the village. One ville will provide the music. greeted the visitors. A short minor fire was started in the resume of the history of the eastend, but it was quickly ex- and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hull of son, David MacDonald, Joe Mc-

UCW will meet Monday, Nov. 8, and Mrs. Wilmot Hill, with Bar- Ofive Sanderson. The winner of at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. | bie and Frank, also attended his | the lucky draw was Mrs. Mavis

The Goodfellowship Class will be held Nov. 9, at the home of bake sale and afternoon tea at Mrs. Fred Evans. The guest 3 p.m. in the church basement will be Rev. T. H. Fleetham of on Saturday, Nov. 6. The mem-Greenwood.

and Billie and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests at the home ed the service yesterday, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Benson. Oct. 31, for the 75th anniversary Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brougham. Dr. H. S. Hillyer was Booth of Brougham, and Miss Milne and Mr. Paul White of recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. The work of enlarging and McGuire of Maple who used to modernizing the church is nearlive in Claremont.

Mrs. Bruce Hanthorn assisted in the home of Mr. John Spra- Baptist cheurch took charge of gue of Ashburn while Mrs. | the Mission Circle meeting Mon-Sprague was recuperating from day evening of last week. Bob an eye operation in the Oshawa Hansen read the scripture. Dr. General Hospital.

Mrs. J. Ingham and family of arrived back in Canada from an Ajax visited with Mr. and Mrs. extended stay in Africa, display-Miss Sheila Almack of Don curios of that country.

Mills spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. | sion Circle will be held in the L. D. Almack. Joining her on church at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 9. A Sunday were her mother, Mrs. feature of the evening will be A. G. Almack, and brother, Miss Viola Forsythe's talk about

onto and his bride, whom he welcome to come and hear the Mass., was given by Rev. and journey. Mrs. A. E. Cresswell at their home Sunday evening. Those sisters and brother of Mrs. Mil and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cress- Kayes.

Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 8 p.m.

The topic for the debate this year is "Resolved that Farm

Credit is too readily available

to Ontario Farmers." This time-

ly and controversial topic

sion for the debating teams rep-

resenting the local Junior Farm-

Judges will select the top four debaters, who will then repre-sent Ontario County in the Prov-

er Clubs of Ontario County.

Competition.

Jr. Farmer Speakers

Compete On Nov. 11

UXBRIDGE - The Annual On- promtu speeches. The winner of tario County Junior Farmer this competition will be eligible

Debating and Public Speaking to enter the Provincial Public Competition will be held at the Speaking Competition to be held

Uxbridge Secondary School, on at the Junior Farmer Confor-

should provide excellent discus- ed a lecture by a visiting agri-

incial Junior Farmer Debating stood any of it. The farmer re-

deliver both prepared and im- keep will be your downfaii."

CLAREMONT - Garage owner, I well of Oshawa. Also at the din-Murray Coppins of Claremont, ner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank RR 1. has been released from Stainer of Gravenhurst and Mr. hospital following a serious ac- Ronald Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

like to hold a membership class Cresswell as soon as possible. ful Hallowe'en Party was held

and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the · Claremont Paul Nesbitt had supper with | Community Centre Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Al Robertson Sun- The crowd was not as large as Mr. Wm. Evans has been nam- day evening to celebrate the in some former years but all ed President of the Claremont birthdays of Mrs. Nesbitt and present had a good time. The Lawn Bowling Club for the new Mr. Robertson which come only M.C. was Reg. Sanderson and three days apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redshaw 6 and 7 yrs. - Murray Ander- Monday. Millbrook (Gary is a brother of Cullough, Girls, 8 and 9 yrs. yer and pictures of former min- Mrs. Irene Jensen, RR 2, Clare- the famous Bobby Hull of the Lynn Sanderson, Dianne Ward. 1964, his car hit a deep gully on placed at both entrances. He adisters and events of past years mont, and Mr. Walter Cowie of Chicago Black Hawks), and Mr. Brenda Wilson. Boys, 8 and 9 Fairport Road South, and was ded that the road was being Stouffville were married in and Mrs. Jack Redshaw and yrs. - Wayne Norton, Steven Queensville United Church on Greggie of Claremont were Sun- Murray, Rodney Evans. Girls, Saturday, Oct. 30. Attending day luncheon guests at the 10 and 11 yrs. - Kathy Ward, them were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Red- Kathy Loyst, Marion Britton. Walker of Riverdrive Park. shaw. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boys, 10 and 11 yrs. - Donnie Next Saturday evening, Nov. 6, Redshaw and Ted went to sup- Hockley. Leo Samarillo, Frank a reception will be held for Mr. per at the home of their son Hill. Girls, 12 to 14 yrs. - Suand Mrs. Cowie at the home of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and zanne Hockley, Debbie Loyst. the bride's son, Mr. Jack Jensen | Mrs. Jack Redshaw to celebrate | Boys, 12 to 14 yrs. - Ray Cargrandson Greggie's birthday, ruthers, Rodney Loyst, Adults-The evening group of the Greg's other grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Jo DeRusha and Mrs.

> The UCW is holding a bazaar, bers would welcome a good Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson | turnout at this affair.

first birthday party.

Rev. A. E. Cresswell conduct-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pascoe of of St. John's United Church in Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan | the guest speaker. Mrs. Donald Jean Martin of Windsor visited Brougham were the soloists. ing completion.

The men of the Claremon Hillyer introduced the guest Mr. and Mrs. B. Hobday and speaker, Rev. Arthur Kelsey of family of Toronto and Mr. and Nigeria. Rev. Kelsey, recently ed many intersting objects and

The next meeting of the Misher trip to Europe this summer A dinner in honour of their with her sister, Georgina, and nephew Edward Stainer of Tor- Mrs. Earl Beare. Everyone is married recently in Boston, account of this most intresting

Sympathy is extended to th welcoming the newest member | dred Thompson of Windsor who of the family were their daugh- was buried from Claremont Bapter, Miss Glennys Cresswell of tist church Wednesday after-Toronto, who is attending Victo- noon, Oct. 27. They are Mrs ria College, and their sons and Alex Gray, Mrs. Hugh Michell, daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Charles Gostick, Mrs. Graydon Cresswell of Toronto George Mutch, and Mr. Alfred

friends are invited to attend the

A farmer and his wife attend-

cultural economist. The speaker

continued for two hours and

most of the words he used had

at least four syllables. On the

way home the woman asked

"Sure. If you leave out the

her husband if he had under-

County competitions on Nov. 11

versary Services of the Green River Baptist Church will be held on Nov. 7th. The Rev. Amery will be the speaker at both services. His morning service topic will be 'An Important Priority,' to be heard at 11 a.m., Books By 'The Way.' Mr. David Wright will be the guest soloist at the morning service. Special gathering will include Mr. Don erly Bell, accordionist and solo ist and Mrs. Bram Ritchie, a soloist from the Salvation Army. Everyone is invited to attend.

A police dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Patchett, was shot by a hunter last week, in a case of mistaken identity. The dog was not seriously injured. Two other nate. The property of Mr. H. Brownell, they were released from their pens, and killed by a train at a nearby railway crosence in Toronto early next year.
All Junior Farmers and

About fifty persons attended the Mother and Daughter meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. J. C. Irwin. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies

The first meeting of the Hap-py Hour and Ambassadors took place last Friday night in the form of a Hallowe'en party. The next meeting will be held in the Sunday School room on Sat-urday, Nov. 13th, at 1:30 p.m. All children, aged 3 to 19, are

The programme will also include the annual public speaking competition, in which the contestants will be required to

### Assessment Hikes Retained by Court

GOODWOOD-The trend toward increasing the assessments on many homes in the Twp. of Uxbridge, was unaltered by the Court of Revi-

sion, meeting here last week. The majority involved residences that represented a direct income to their owners through rental to tenants.

An assessment increase on cident in his service station last Lionel Lancaster and family of land was also general across the township and the majority Miss Dorthy Pethick of Tor- of these appeals were also sus-

# Rev. A. E. Cresswell would Hallowe en Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pascoe in the hall on Saturday night. the costume judges were-Mrs. The village was unusually Ted Redshaw is in charge of Kay Ward. Mrs. Mavis Randall Evans, Sharon Mckintyre. Boys. case in Second Division Court, ed the road was privately own-Randall.

> The Girl Guide and Brownie Mothers' L.A. are planning a Christmas Bazaar to be held on Dec. 4th in the Claremont Communiy Hall. Donations for the variety tables will be appreciat-

Miss Margaret Almack, weekend guest at the home o Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bondy in Toronto, attended the symphony concert in Massey Hall Saturday night. Friday evening, Robert Almack attended the football match in Maple Leafs Stadium with Mr. John Sexton of Scarborough. Mr. Sexton, who taught at Claremont Public School for the last three years, is now principal of Green River Public School.

# At Green River GREEN RIVER - The Anni

while at 7 p.m. he will talk on features during the evening Penny on the organ; Miss Bev-

Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund of Sutton and sons, William and Martin, visited with the McQuhae family on Saturday.

dogs, however, weren't as fortu-

welcome to attend.

## Ruling By Judge Is Guide To Court On Gravel Appeals GOODWOOD - A ruling | Boyington, one was sustained,

pit appeals in Uxbridge Twp., \$2,900. was used as a guide by the

last week. come through in time to make reduction on land of \$425. the necessary adjustments on the current year's rate and the of Goodwood and owned by County Assessment Department | Miller Paving Co. was increased merely adopted the same or from \$7,850 on land to \$11,250. slightly higher figures.

In three appeals filed by land of \$1,275.

handed down by a Judge in another was reduced by \$1,600 March 1965 on several gravel and a third was lowered by

The Gibson property was Court of Revision that met here allowed a reduction of \$350: the Hobson farm was sustained at The judge's decision did not \$3,925: Geo. Coppins allowed a

A 2312 acre gravel site, east The buildings were assessed at James Taylor of Scarboro, a \$3,725 for a total of \$14,975. It solicitor of high reputation in was claimed that the pit was assessment matters, represented very active and warranted the the majority of gravel pit com- increase. On another 10 acre site, a reduction was allowed on

## Township Not Liable For Damage Claim

BROUGHAM - A 22 year old | Fairport Beach youth, who claimed damages to his car in

Thomas Mitchell told the Ruscica Construction Ltd., said court that on December 24th. that warning signs had been extensively damaged. The youth | built by his company, and was said that damages, confined to | not fully completed. the front end, included the radiator, fan, wheel, and suspen- explained that he observed Mitsion. He added that the car had | chell's auto following the acci-

to be towed away. P.C. James Brown of the Pick- worth of damage. He said, howering Township Police Depart- ever, that damage had been ment, testified that the gully, done, but no more than \$150 running the width of the road, worth. Judge Alexander C. Hall was anywhere from 12 to 18 set the damage at that price. inches deep. He said that severe | but could not find negligence rains, prior to the accident, had on the part of the township or washed out a section, and caus- the owners. He dismissed the ed the holes to be formed.

Posted Warning Signs The case, brought against the Township of Pickering, failed to ed. A spokesman for the owners,

An appraiser, David H. Scully, dent, but could not find \$200

## Regan Gravel Given 100,000 Ton Contract

PICKERING - Pile driving | The material is to be used for for twin reactor buildings at its foundations of the twin 155-Pickering nuclear power station | foot reactor buildings and the will start by the end of this 168-foot vacuum building, as month, Ontario Hydro announc- | well as some road work on the ed this week.

awarded to Canadian Dredge and Dock Ltd., Toronto, to der construction on the contindrive more than 3,700 tons of ent, the 1,080,000-kilowatt plant steel piles by March 31. Some of is scheduled for initial service the estimated 1,500 piles, rang- in 1970. It is being built by ing in length from about 47 to Hydro with nuclear portions 55 feet, are already on the site. designed by Atomic Energy of Granular fill for the foundations of the reactor buildings will come from the Pickering Township pits of John B. Regan | two years and save a dollar. Company of West Hill.

grounds of the \$26' million A contract valued at about plant. Hydro estimated about \$140,000 including taxes was 100,000 tons will be needed. Largest now planned or un-

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There will be two draws each night, 7-9 o'clock, 9-11 o'clock. Instruction will be available each evening. On Saturday evening, Nov. 13, there will be Curling, Dancing, etc., for all members and guests attending the week of curling activities.

Plan to attend now by choosing your time and night. Bring your friends.

Any guest planning to attend please contact one of the following members. Ches. Oldham . 473-5540

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