Club holds Christmas

The Friendship Club will meet Dec. 16 (today) at 6.30 p.m., to hold their annual Christmas party. Anyone wishing a ride is asked to call 640-

\$1,000 prize in draw A share-the-wealth draw for the Stouffville Fire Fund will be held Dec. 18 at the Legion Hall. First prize will be \$1,000, second is \$500, third is worth \$250, and a total of \$375 will be handed out in other cash prizes. The event will include a buffet, and admission will be \$10 per person. The evening gets underway at 7 p.m.

Property changes

hands Bob Ellis of Loretta Crescent North has purchased the property known as "Hans Auto Body" on Highway 48, South of Ballantrae. He will reopen his trailer business there next April with much imfacilities.

A GREAT SNOW TIRE

## Warn parents

unattended for short an emergency. periods", says Fire Chief Walter Smith.

What's going

"At the same time decorations, trees and wrapping paper bring an increased threat of fire danger, unless constant care is exercised".

The Fire Chief urges all parents to 23, at 8 p.m., recognize the fire Stouffville Players will church hall. The danger of this season, gather at Civic Square Bingo was conducted and not to leave small children alone in the Singing. To add a Club. home even for a colorful touch,

moment. reminded that under traditional costume of ignited by a single furiously to charred proved service keep butts of natural along to the Square trees immersed in and join in the singing.

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STOUFFVILLE - water, and to ensure "Christmas brings that the tree itself does temptations to many not obstruct access to parents, while visiting a door or window. with neighbours or Families are also completing last- urged to review their minute shopping, to home fire escape leave small children plans, for quick exit in

## Carols in the

square

On Thursday, Dec. for one hour of Carol by the local Optimists' members of the group Parents are further will be dressed in certain conditions a the Dickens era. This Christmas Tree can be is not a fund raising project, but an event match to burn which the Players Union", she said. hope will be enjoyed by wood in a few seconds. the townspeople, who Care must be taken to are invited to come

## Getting rid of money

STOUFFVILLE Recent complaints about the best way to dispose of your money to such organizations as Bell Telephone and the P.U.C. - have indicated some confusion as to where these bills could be

Of the three banks in town, only the Bank of Commerce does not accept telephone bills; these can be paid at the Toronto-Dominion or the Nova Scotia. All the banks will accept

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Mail carrier wins \$100

STOUFFVILLE What could be better timed than a sudden prize of \$100 a couple of weeks before Christmas?

This happy event happened to Mrs. Jean Beech, a mail-carrier for R. R. 2. She won the money at a Bingo Dec. 9 in an Uxbridge

Mrs. Beech hasn't yet decided how to spend the \$100, the first money she has ever

"Right now it's sitting in the Credit

hydro bills.

town's three drugstores, Houston's, accept the telephone bills; Aiken's and Widdifield's do not. Houston's, though, does not take hydro bills, while the other

Snowmobile

WHITEVALE - Mrs.

## Wedding attracts many guests

Goodwood ... United Church was decorated with tall standards of blue delphiniums, white daisies and blue tinted carnations for the wedding of Mary Agnes McQuaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuaker of Goodwood and Mr. Raymond Meredith son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meredition of Massey, Ont. Rev. Douglas Davis conducted the double ring ceremony. The organist was Walter Taylor of Goodwood,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a floor-length gown of white lagoda crepe with long sleeves and self-train. Daisy petals accented the yoke and mandarin neckline. She wore a headpiece of petal tiers accented with seed pearls and a waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red bacara roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frances

Eckardt, sister of the

bride, was matron of

The honor. bridesmaids were Betty-Anne Meredith, sister-in-law of the groom and Miss Patricia Coburn friend of the bride. The attendants wore sky blue floor-length gowns designed with a scoop a trim. She wore white sage of yellow Abby Sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. The bodice was enhanced with guipure lace and soft full skirt. They wore a strand of matching blue flowers in their hair and carried an arrangement of white daisies and baby's breath. Miss Lori Anne Eckardt, niece of the

bride, was the pretty flower girl in a fulllength gown of white chiffon over taffeta with short puffed sleeves. The bodice was enhanced with sky blue guipure lace and blue ribbon trim. Shecarried a basket of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

Acting as best man; for his brother was Ken Meredith. The ushers were - David McQuaker, brother of the bride, and Stan Meredith, brother of the groom. The reception was held at Claremont Legion

The bride's mother received the guests in. a hot pink dress and coat ensemble accented with beaded



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meredith, following their wedding, July 24, 1971 in Goodwood United Church. The bride is the former Mary Agnes McQuaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuaker, Goodwood.

white accessories and

a corsage of Woben

accessories and a sweetheart rosebuds corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a short sleeved peacock blue dress with white accessories and a cor-

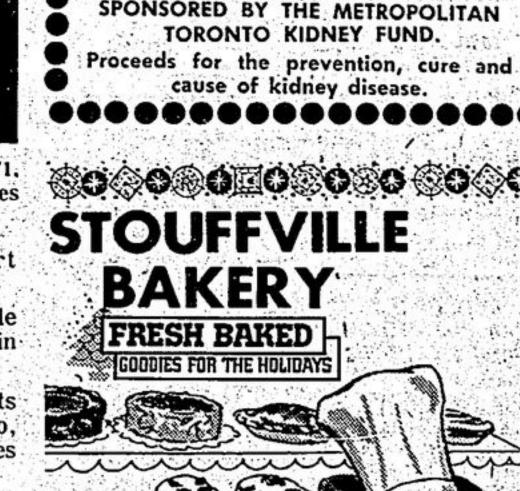
and yellow carnations.

For travelling the bride chose a hot pant outfit of white lace over yellow taffeta,

rosebuds.

The happy couple are now residing in-Stouffville.

Out of town guests were from Toronto, Massey, Fort Frances and Strathroy.



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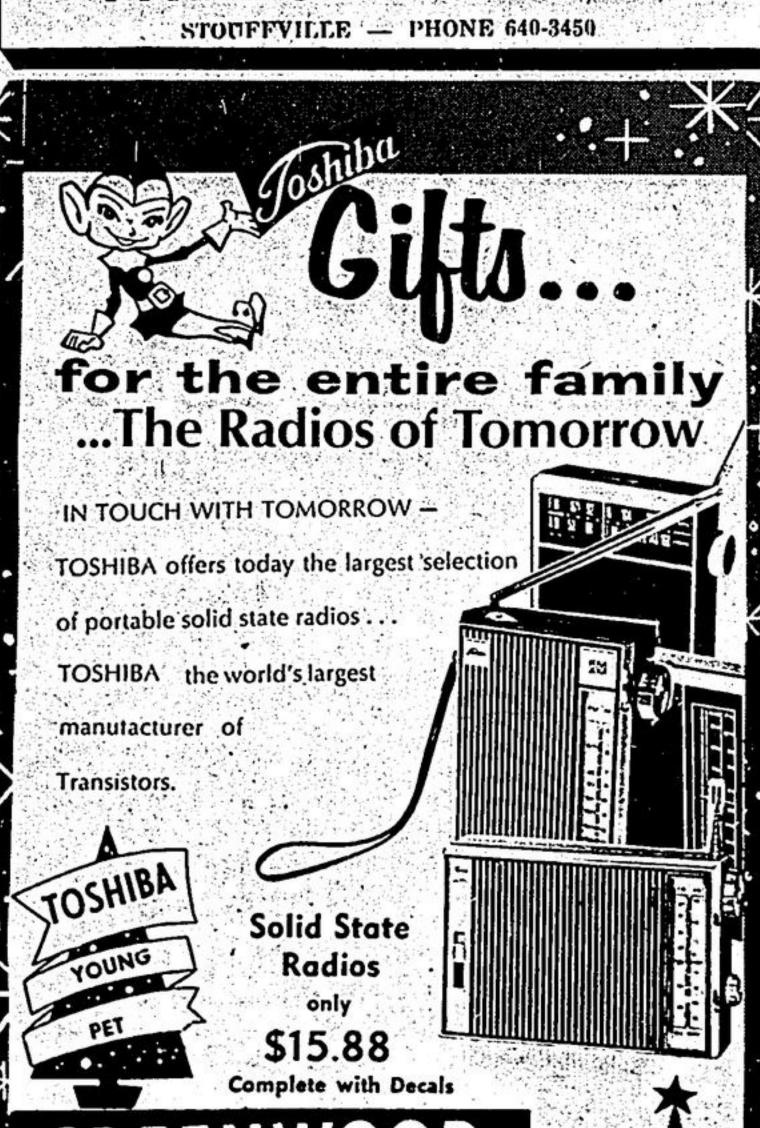
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Isobel Ann Thompson of Whitevale is a snowmobile-hater. In a letter to Pickering Twp. Council, she recommended the current bylaw be extended to -have such machines banned from built-up areas and main roads. She said she had moved from Metro to the community of Whitevale in October. She charged that drivers of such machines placed their own lives in jeopardy as well as those of children and motorists. She said also that they caused interference with radio and television reception. In rural districts, the

Pickering bylaw permits snowmobiles to operate on boulevards of roads. At the time of passage, however, that further restrictions might be added in relationship to hamlets.



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