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Four Injured In Head-On Collision

Four people were taken to bound Ford driven by Ben admitted to the intensive care York County Hospital, Newmar- Heuvelman, 28, RR2 Aurora, unit. Mr. Heuvelman was treatket, March 9, following a head- Damage to the Cadillac was es- ed and released but his son on collision on Whitchurch Con-timated at \$3,500 and \$1,500 to Bruce suffered broken legs and the daughter incurred cuts and cession 3, about one mile north the Ford. With Mr. Heuvelman in the bruises.

Wasily Wasiliew, 45, of 109 El-

lington Drive, Scarboro, has

been charged with careless

driving following the accident

in which he struck a car driven

by Mrs. Gene Dollery, 32, of

Both drivers were taken to

Vaughan Police have charged

Richmond Hill Police have

Vincenzo Pacitto, of 82 Cen-

tre Street East has been charged

with failing to yield at a stop

sign at Wright Street and Yonge

Street, March 8. He was in-

volved in a collision with a

southbound car driven by Hans

Butt, 18, of 167 Duncan Road,

Richvale. Damage was esti-

King High Drive, Concord.

of the Aurora Sideroad. Investigating Whitchurch Con- car were his daughter Kim, 3, stable Carl Hawthorne reported and his son Bruce, 5. The four Vaughan Township Police al that a northbound Cadillac driv- were taken by Newmarket am- so investigated a head-on colen by Edwin Whittaker, 54, of bulance to York County Hospit- lision which occurred March 6, Toronto, collided with a south- al where Mr. Whittaker was at the Steele's Avenue West and Dufferin Street intersection.

CARRVILLE NEWS

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York Central Hospital, Rich-Joe Lamb frectured his arm mond Hill, by Scott's Ambu-Neighborhood Notes The few sunny days we've en- in a fall recently, but we're glad lance. Damage to the vehicles joyed make one feel like getting to hear that it is healing well was estimated at \$1,100. out the mop and pail and win- and he is feeling much better. An automobile driven by Verdow cleaner. Spring cleaning Jeannie Read will be one onica Steane, 30, 218 Bayview

year old on St. Patrick's Day, Avenue North, Richmond Hill, went out of control on Dufferin One of the disadvantages of March 17. spring is a sudden thaw and all Belated 16th birthday greet- Street early Monday morning the surplus water. There was ings to Gloria Bowes, March 7. when it hit a patch of water near the Dufferin Drive-In-

nearly a foot of water in the Church News church on Monday when care- The Carrville UCW met Theatre. taker Tom Kemp arrived. March 6, at the home of Mrs. Damage to the car was esti-Friend husband threw himself Jack Barton. The devotional mated at \$1,500 and Mrs. Steane into the breach and, with the service was conducted by Mrs. was taken to York Central Hoshelp of some pumps, they man- J. Bushell, Mrs. M. Park and pital with undetermined injuraged to clear out the water. Mrs. E. Veitch on the theme of les. Hopefully it was dry enough "The Gift Of Speech".

for the LOL No. 91 Lodge meet- Reports were given and Trea- Ross Wilson, 18, of 9 Pearson ing that night. However, I surer Mrs. F. Purves reported Avenue, Langstaff with making vowed that this year I wouldn't that a nice profit had resulted an improper turn March 8, after complain about the mud and from catering a Scout banquet he was involved in a collision at the Maple Sideroad and Bathwater of spring because I am recently. getting very tired of our long The results from the stay at urst Street. Mrs. Wilson and

home tea invitations were also Margaret Lemon, 39, of 99 Many will be sorry to see very good and with still more Laverock Avenue were involved winter vanish, especially those money to come, the total is now in an accident which resulted in who have snowmobiles to make over \$60. This money will go an estimated \$350 damage. the winter more exciting. But towards improving the new those who faced the snow with kitchen in the church hall. only snowboots, heavy coats and Following the meeting, Mrs. charged Mark Hill, 70 of Oshashovels will probably share my J. Barton auctioned the articles wa with failing to stop at a red

delight at the first signs of remaining from last year's light at Yonge Street and Markbazaar to the ladies present. ham Road, March 10. Mr. Hill Winter holidays for the A delicious lunch was served was involved in a collision with school children begin March 16 to the ladies following the meet- a car driven by Arthur Sellers, ing with the St. Patrick's theme 42, of 148 Crestwood Road, Vaughan Township which re-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fletcher much in evidence. returned home last Thursday The next meeting of the UCW sulted in damages to the veafter enjoying a warm month will be held April 3, at the hicles of \$250. home of Mrs. M. Park.

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Kaleidoscope

By CATHY WILSON

Snow is disappearing quickly these days (although I can't guarantee it will stay that way, not being one of those infallible weathermen), and a trace of spring seems evident in the air.

But just two weeks ago, happiness was a snowball for students at Langstaff Secondary School and Richmond Hill High who combined on an experiment in inter-school relations.

"In sports activities between schools there is always quite a competitive spirit," Clark Sheridan, head of the dance committee at LSS told me. "We wanted to show the administrations at our schools that we could get together success-

"The original idea back in September was to hold a joint prom," he continued. "Let's face it, a prom in any school is never much of a financial success, and both RH and Langstaff are having a few financial problems this year. Combining on the prom would cut costs in half for both of us."

"People from the dance committees in each school started to work on the prom," said Cathy Bowman, vice-president of students' council at RHHS, "and then at a joint meeting, one of the staff advisors came up with the idea of a winter week. Committees in each school organized the events and Clark and I were the co-ordinators."

"The Prom is usually attended mainly by senior students" added Clark, "and the idea of a Winter Week was to allow the kids in grades 9, 10, 11 to participate in the fun. Also the week of events would build up enthusiasm for the Prom and promote friendliness between the two schools."

The result of the planning was a four-day program called "Happiness is a Sno-Ball" Features were a ski party combining skiing, tobogganing and dancing at the Honey Pot on Monday, February 26; a broomball and hockey tournament at the Richmond Hill Arena on Tuesday the 27th; and a snow-sculpturing contest and hootenanny on Wednesday the 28th at

The climax of "Happiness Is A Sno-Ball" was, of course, the Prom held at Murray House (Steeles Ave., west of Bathurst) the evening of February 29. Dancing was from 9:00 to 12:30 to the Hi-Hats Orchestra, and naturally, there were two queens crowned: Bonnie Bodnar from Langstaff and Cathy Bowman from RHHS (hard work has its rewards).

students, considered it to be the best Prom yet, and financially each school lost only about 50 dollars. "But that's a lot better than a 200

other events were concerned, too, as they were attended by between 100 and 150 students each; and both Cathy and Clark expressed the desire of their schools to continue the experiment in

and Thornhill Secondary, and then we'd really have two rival camps. But judging by the success of the LSS - RHHS combination, it might

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Most of the 150 couples present, teachers and loss for one school," said Clark).

"Happiness" was a success as far as the coming years.

Now all we need is a combination of Bayview not be such a bad idea.

(Cathy Wilson is a secondary school student residing in Richmond Hill)

Police Offer Very Little Evidence Charge Dismissed By Magistrate

Richmond Hill Constables However, Magistrate Pearse Lou Daly and Graham Morris sentenced a Cooksville man, testified in Magistrate's Court, Gordon Gaw, with a fine of March 7, that Adriano Arri-\$100 and costs and a licence gossi's eyes appeared as glassy suspension following an impairin court as they had last Sep- ed driving conviction arising tember 27, when Mr. Arrigossi from a swerving ride, December 26, of Toronto had been charged 15, down Dufferin Street and with impaired driving on Yonge along Highway 27.

Street, south of Richmond John Thorsell, formerly Neither constable had constable with the Vaughan noticed whether or not Mr. Ar- Township Police testified in rigossi's driving licence was Magistrate's court that he had restricted to driving with followed Mr. Gaw down Dufglasses which he was not wear- ferin Street and was unable to bring his cruiser alongside the ing at the time. The constables also said that automobile because it was

despite the language difficulty, swerving into both lanes. Mr Mr. Arrigossi's speech was not Thorsell also said that Mr. Gaw slurred and he showed no phy- had made a right-hand turn without stopping for a red light sical impairment.

Speaking through translator at Highway 7 and had continued Joseph Parisi of Richmond Hill, along the highway once hitting Mr. Arrigossi admitted that he the centre island.

had drunk one glass of wine Sergeant David Nixon testiand two bottles of beer in the fied that at the station, Mr. city before driving to Richmond Gaw had performed tests inadequately and had fallen when at-Hill later in the evening. In summing up the evidence tempting to pick up coins on

Magistrate Russell Pearse said the floor. that the only evidence the court Mr. Gaw testified that pot had was the constables' testi- holes on Dufferin Street may mony that the car had been have caused his small car to weaving and that there was an swerve and he denied that he odor of alcohol on the man's had turned against the red light breath. Magistrate Pearse dis- without stopping or that he had had difficulty with the tests. missed the charge.

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Phone 884-3040 R.R. 2, Gormley York Presbytery of the United Church News

The March meeting of Head- Church. ford UCW was held in the home Neighborhood Notes of Mrs. E. Leek, who conducted Mrs. Roger Brain spent sevthe worship service. The Bible eral days with her parents, Mr. study was taken by Mrs. L. and Mrs. S. Rumble. Sharon Guild, continuing the work of and Roger, now in Arlington the prophets from the Panor- Mass. expect to return to Canama of the Bible. Mrs. H. Bur- ada, Sharon to teach and Roger ton continued with the mission to continue his studies, toward a higher degree.

study of Japan. The allocation bale and the Headford women who attendgeneral bale were delivered to ed the cancer work group, the clothing depot by Douglas March 5, were, Mrs. D. Calder, Calder and Mrs. E. Leek and Mrs. D. Coppin, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. D. Calder delivered a Mrs. W. Wellman and Mrs. G. small bale of clothing to Street- Bousefield.

Having one arm in a cast, and Headford accepted an invita- that the right one, can be most tion from Victoria Square to frustrating, but I read an optipresent the program at the mistic thought in a small booklet left with me by Rev. Martin Square on April 10, Miss Jean Loggie, Victorian Jenkinson. A man who had

Order Nurse in charge of the many troubles was noted for Richmond Hill area was guest his cheerfulness and when he speaker. She gave a clear ex- was questioned about it he planation of the services avail- said, "Well the Bible says, able from this excellent organ- 'And it came to pass', it never did say it came to stay". The service is available when

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Mrs. S. Rumble and Mrs. L. Guild attended the Toronto Conference UCW Annual Meeting held in Donway United Church, Don Mills, March 7 and 8. Outstanding speakers were Dr. E. E. Long, secretary, General Council, United Church, and Dr. Norman Mckenzie, formerly of Agar, India, now with the board of home missions.

Among the presentations by the audio visual department of the church were three outstanding NFB 16 mm films "The Transition" dealing with Canadian Indians; "A Long way to go", problem of colored races and "Indian Dialogue", a very frank appraisal of the Indian opinion of the white man. These films are obtainable from any library that rents films.

Dr. Bob McClure, and outstanding Christian missionary will be speaking at Markham District High School, March 27 at 8 pm. Dr. McClure tells an exciting story of his work in Ratlam. His stay in this country is being sponsored by the



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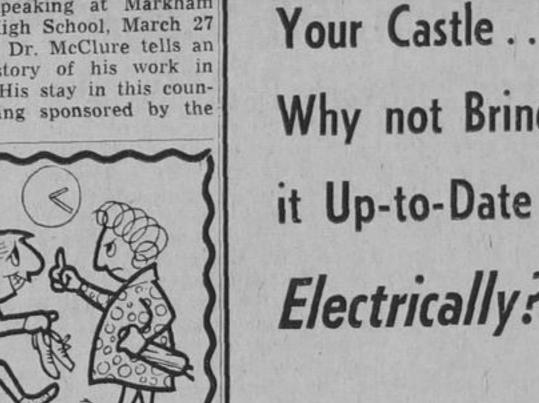
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