High School

It's all over now, and all up; show by Colin Rae and his Gang with some of us, it seems. The ought to be a riot! reports are out and Easter holidays start to-day. (Thank goodness!) ·

The celebration is tonight-orchestra, the midnight supper, the I.S.C.F. Party. The Box and very special, the crowning Social has been called off, how- of our May Queen. Midnight ever, and the food is being pro- Enchantment is in the air, and vided by I.S.C.F. members-just oh! what a beautiful evening! come and enjoy the evening! Admission is 25c and guest

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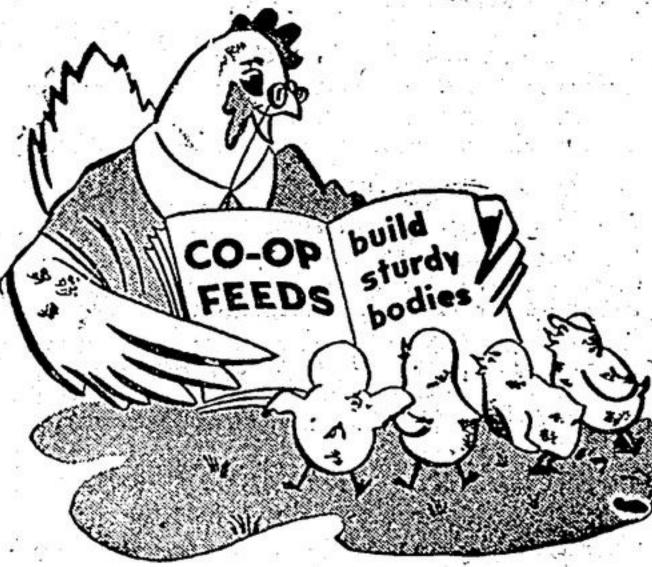
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May 3rd - the Spring Prom. Everyone is invited. There will be dancing to Ron Tomlinson's

The admission is \$2.50 for get to dream about it!

The funeral was conducted from the L. E. 'Neill Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon for the late Henry W. Burnett who passed away at his home in during his lifetime and had been living retired at Lemonville for some eight years. He was in his former Elsie Smith, he is survived by one son Harry at home. The funeral on Tuesday was Davis. Interment was made in Richmond Hill Cemetery.



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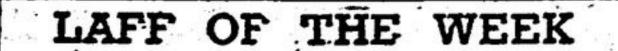
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Home and School Discuss Six to Twelve Year Olds

ed to be thought-provoking and Encyclopedia may prove ferred to articles by Dr. Marion people's property. Hilliard, and other sources. In her talk, Mrs. Button, drawing quarrel with one another, per- petition among members of the

sented by Mrs. Button were: much time their father was able in charge. to give them individual attention

week was 71/2 minutes. Egypt make their impact upon lined under these headings: Our family is a tiny world in Other the Wrong Way." which we learn group living. It | 2. "The Family's Responsibilis in the family our children ity about Growth, Health and learn the skills which later they | Sex Education." combine with others so making 3. "Learning to be Good conducted by Rev. Douglas their impact upon society. 6-12 Neighbours." recommended as a way of stim- postponed. ulating mental activity, and



Rev. Grant Sloss

Treking for miles out into the bush to spend the weekend at a little African village preaching to the pagans, was the experience of a group of Bible School students and Rev. Grant Sloss. To see some of the people step forward to accept Christ was a great

During their three years in Nigeria, Rev. and Mrs. Sloss have worked in the area of the Yoruba people, supervising vil-

lage churches and schools. Mr. Sloss will be speaking at the Stouffville United Missionary Church on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock. You can't afford to miss this oppor-

The April meeting of the of us could avail ourselves more Stouffville Home & School prov- talents to the Master's service. highly informative. Parent Ed- worthwhile investment. Even date open. ucation Leader, Mrs. H. R. But- the pictures are enjoyed by a ton reviewed the study book, child unable to read, and respect "Your Child from 6 to 12," re- may be learned for other

world to that in which we grew friendship is desirable, since if role in modern living, for up. Changing living conditions, the one friend moves away a original and creative ideas, and to the staff to bring the total labour-saving devices, smaller child is left with a sense of being for special event advertising. number of high school teachers family units, parent working cut-off. Camp experience is good The annual competition, now in up to eleven. conditions, outside recreation, for children in that all children its 8th year, is the only one of couples only, but guest tickets etc., while external things, all need to rub shoulders, and be its kind which honours supertickets are necessary. The stage will not be required. Don't for- tend to affect their inner lives, sandpapered as it were, with markets exclusively. their thinking, feeling and act- others-to learn to appreciate Caroline Ogilvy ing. Reference was made to a the good points of others. Some Missionary Convention Begins survey made in which children of the best camps cost the least kept a record for a week of how | -much depends upon the people | commencement of the week of

years is the time when a child | The findings of the smaller

is all set for a great deal of groups were reported back to learning. He can grasp many the whole meeting, but due to kinds of new ideas. Reading the lateness of the hour further aloud in the family circle is general discussion had to be

Lawson, Mrs. Herbert Pless, College in recent months. Mrs. Clyde Smith of Lockport, | On Monday evening a film, two brothers, Loss and Jake Hill | Mission to Lepers. of Claremont.

Cancer Society Meeting -The Inaugural Meeting of the Stouffville Branch, Richmond Hill and District Unit, of the Canadian Cancer Society was held last Thursday evening, April 11th, in the Anglican Church Hall. Mr. R. H. Neil of Thornhill, Campaign Chairman, outlined work done by the Branches and Mrs. G. Purvis, Vice Pres. of Richmond Hill and District Unit, installed the following officers: Pres., Mrs. J. Mc-Creight; Vice Pres., Mrs. Walter Pipher; Treas., Mrs. W. Vague: Sec., Mrs. A. Campbell; Publicity, Mrs. C. Nolan; Welfare, Mrs. A. Burgin and Mrs. W. Johnson, organization and transportation, Mrs. Jack Fraser Jr; Campaign Manager, Mrs. Wm. Ford. A film, "Sword of Hope" covering the work of the Volun-

teer Helpers, was shown. The campaign for funds for the Association will continue in Stouffville during April.

Local and Personal Happenings

Miss Jean Baker was a weekend visitor with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. King and Floyd were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilkey of Victoria St.

The winners at the last I.O.O.F. Euchre were as follows: ladies, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Henry Ogden, Mrs. C. Badgerow; gents, Gordon Hardy, Les Morganson, Walter Atkinson. The next euchre will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd, in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. A. E. Weldon has received a framed certificate as recognition of more than fifteen years with the Hydro Department. The presentations were made by the O.M.E.A. to all Hydro Commissioners across the province. Mr. Weldon, chairman of the local Utilities Commission, has been associated with the hydro department here for twenty-one years.

York North Women's

Liberal Association -The Executive of the York North Women's Liberal Association met at the home of Mrs. Earl Fielding, Aurora, on April 3rd. Plans were made for a reception-tea to be held in the Newmarket Fire Hall auditorium on the afternoon and evening of May 17th. The Liberal candidate for York North, Mr. John Rye, and Mrs. Rye, will be present. Further details will be issued later. Please keep this

The newspaper advertising of Dominion Stores Limited has won three citations for excel-When our children tease and lence in an international comthoughtful observation of chil- much of it is an awkward Institute announced at its 20th The Big Evening is Friday, dren, contributed much to a attempt at learning how to get annual convention this week. Some of the thoughts pre-1 sisters are handy to practice on. adian firm honoured, won cita-From 6 on children reach out tions for special advertising

Sunday, April 14, saw the Missionary Convention in the Following Mrs. Button's talk, United Missionary Church, the average time per child per the audience divided into three Stouffville. In the morning sersections for buzz-sessions. Mem- vice the church was filled to hear Our world has been speeded bers joined the group of their Miss Norma Cuthbertson who up and is now closely-knit so choice to discuss ways and represents "The World Radio ous locations through the county that, for example, events in means of handling problems out- Missionary Fellowship," Inc. which sends out Gospel Mes- Sunrise Easter Service us here, and upon our future. 1. "When Children Rub Each sages over HCJB, radio station programs every month in nine this year, Rev. Weyburn are received from all over the Extended Right Hand." world, including Russia, Poland,

Spain and Korea ... Mr. Dixie Dean, who with his affording much pleasure. Most Laura H. Nighswander Passes | wife and family, expects to go to On Saturday, April 6th, Mrs. | Ecuador in the near future, Reginald Nighswander, the for- spoke in the evening service and mer Laura H. Hill, passed away played his piano accordian. Mr. at her home in Lockport, New Dean is an accomplished music-York. She was in her 72nd year. | ian and has consecrated his Born at Bloomington, the de- talents to the Master's service. ceased was the daughter of Mr. He has been attending Toronto and Mrs. Joe Hill. She is sur- Bible College, and in his address vived by her husband, four he gave an account of the daughters, Mrs. James Jefferies moving of the Spirit of God of Fairfield, Conn., Mrs. Paul amongst the students of the

New York, and one son John, "The Haven of Hope" was also of Lockport. There are also shown by a representative of the

Funeral service was conduct- all week with a missionary "The Sword of Hope" at the tow-truck operators more than

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Air Force Headquarters have recently informed LAC Ronald George Smith of his promotion to the rank of Corporal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith reside on Church St. in Stouffville. Cpl. Smith received his education at Public School and High School in Stouffville. Prior to joining the R.C.A.F. he spent two years in the Reserve Army as part of the Governor General's Horse Guards. Cpl. Smith is at present N.C.O. in charge of a Radar Section at RCAF Station Summerside, P.E.I.

Corporal Smith is married to the former Lorna Swan of Denmark, Nova Scotia, and they have one daughter, Deborah, one week old. The family resides in the Summerside district.

The resignations of three teachers on the local High on practical experience and haps we should bear in mind Super Market Institute, the School staff were received by the Board at their regular meeting be found. on Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. better understanding of them. lalong with others. Brothers and Dominion Stores, the only Can-Oliver will be leaving the staff after Easter and Mrs. W. A. Ladell and Miss S. Marcus in June. Our children live in a different for friends. More than one close explaining the supermarket's In addition to these vacancies sional Women's Club were in one new teacher is to be added

> The local fire brigade wer summoned to the rear of Lee's Sand and Gravel pit, 9th concession of Whitchurch, on Monday afternoon to fight a grass fire that had spread over a wide acreage. When the outbreak appeared to be out of control, a bulldozer moved in and removed a quantity of top soil to keep the flames from spreading.

Stouffville United Missionary

in Quito, Ecuador. She told of Church will hold a Sunrise Eas- with the newspaper. Col. Pickthe many problems which face ter Service at 7 a.m. Sunday. the missionaries and workers as This has become an annual ed to a vice-presidency with the they prepare more than 2400 event at the local church and Ont. Weekly Newspapers Assodifferent languages and broad- Johnson of Brown City, Mich., cast 24 hours a day. Recently a just returned from India, will 50,000 watt transmitter has been | be the speaker. Rev. Weyburn installed, and letters of response will take as his subject, "The

Several from Stouffville at tended a Concert in Mt. Albert United Church last Friday evening, sponsored by the Choir, which is directed by Mrs. R. Bone. Among the Choir members were four of the Bone family, Roberta, Marilyn, Danny and Beverley. The concert was to driven by Geo. Harvie of Uxhelp financially with the purchase of new gowns for the choir. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bone and family lived for many years on Church St., Stouffville, and moved to Mt. Albert just a few years ago.

ed on Tuesday, April 9th with speaker every night at 8 p.m. as Stouffville Branch, inaugural iwo hours to clear away the interment in Chestnut Ridge well as Good Friday at 3 p.m. meeting of the Cancer Society, wreckage. Cemetery, Lockport, New York. and three services on Easter was the volunteer work done by Miss Heaton of Toronto and sister of Mr. A. Heaton, Stouffville. Miss Heaton, a hairdresser wishing to show her apprecia-tion of the Cancer Society, offer-ed her professional services free of charge, which were gladly accepted and she spent some of her free time giving shampoos and hair-do's to some of the Cancer patients in the hospitals. Soon other hairdressers made similar offers and now over 100 of them visit the hospitals on a certain evening each week and do what they can, professionally, in hair styling, manicuring, etc., to make the life of the Cancer patients in the hospitals a little This is only one instance of

personal sacrifice and service. If we cannot give of our time, a little money would be a great help. Cancer is a dread disease which must be stopped, and our money will be used for further research in this work. Let us all have a part in it.

month meeting this Thursday Hugh this week. evening.

quire invitations or other items bed during the past week with such as serviettes and cake the mumps. boxes, see The Tribune selection -they will please you.

ancko home on Hawthorne Ave. friends. were: Miss Orma Clipsham, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clipsham and their three sons, all of Sparrow Lake, Muskoka. Also Mr. and Mrs. Reford A. Wiancko with Paul and Mina of Don Mills.

Mrs. Henry Dyck, one of our ing it at the Tribune Office. local lady mail couriers on Stouffville R. R. 1, has relinposition with the B. & S. Telephone Co. Mrs. Dyck has driven local realtor. this rural route for some years and her late husband before her. The route is being handled presently by Fred Chessman until a new tender is let.

Nearing the Top

Seal campaign has passed the \$900 mark this week. The objective set by the Club is \$1200 and this, it is hoped, will be 9th of Markham and a wellreached before Easter week is known builder here a number of out. Lion Harold Spofford is years ago, returned home from chairman of the Easter Seal the hospital last week. His concommittee.

Mr. Lloyd Houghton of Toronto has taken a position as store manager of the Ratcliff I.G.A. store in town. Mr. Houghton has been with the I.G.A. Co. way, local Public School Princifor some years. He is married, pal, will join partnership this with three children and contemplates making his home in town as soon as accommodation can

A half dozen members of the Stouffville Business & Profes-Brampton recently attending an Emblem Breakfast as guests of the Brampton B. & P. Club. The meeting which took in clubs of District No. 4 and Toronto brought out about a hundred ladies who were addressed by Senator Muriel Ferguson from New Brunswick. Those attending from here were Mrs. Lloyd Jennings, Mrs. Gar Lehman, Mrs. Reta Laushway, Miss Pat Lehman, Mrs. V. McCreight and Miss Marion Warne, President of the Unionville club.

Col. F. J. Picking, editor of the Aurora Banner, suffered a heart attack last week and will be forced to relinquish his post ing who was only recently electciation, is an arduous worker in promoting his town of Aurora and has brought much distinction to the town and the Banner.

Mr. Lew Bockner and son Peter of St. Louis, Mo., visited this week with Mrs. H. O. Klink, Main St. W.

Two trucks and a car were involved in an accident on the Don Mills Road near Victoria Square on Thursday morning. A tractor trailer gravel truck, bridge crashed into a small pickforeign car which stopped in front of his loaded vehicle. The Harvie truck went through the ditch and glanced off a tree. Hospitalized were two Toronto men, Eleo and Archie Toffoli. Of local interest from the film passengers in the pick-up. It The convention will continue shown last Thursday evening, took Markham Twp. Police and

Stouffville Municipal Council, Mr. Ira Anderson of Toronto will hold their regular mid- is visiting with his brother,

Rev. D. R. McKillican, Pastor We are nearing the popular at St. James Presbyterian wedding months. Should you re- Church, has been confined to

Roy Strong, former Stouffville boy, was in town from Hunts-Sunday visitors at the Wi- ville on Saturday visiting old

> A Markham man is very anxious to obtain a Public School second reader, issued prior to the year 1890. Anyone having a book of this type would be doing this gentleman a service by leav-

The Stouffville taxi, previousquished her travelling job for a ly operated by Mr. Del Forsyth has been sold to Mr. Harry Lee,

The spacious parking lot at the rear of Snowball's Barber shop, owned by Mr. Harvey Schell, has been made available to the shopping public. Signs will be erected immediately, di-Stouffville Lions Club Easter recting customers to this convenient location.

> Mr. Fred Cole, farmer on the dition is reported to be considerably improved.

Mr. Bob Hassard, who recently returned from the hockey wars in the A.H.L. and Lorne Boadsummer and accept contracts for . house painting jobs.

W.M.S. Meeting-

The St. James Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held their Easter Thankoffering meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. R. Stevens, who opened with the call to worship, followed by a hymn and prayer. The devotions were in charge of Group 2, with the thought of the cross and the tomb being uppermost. Mrs. B. Davidson introduced the speaker who was Miss Booth, deaconess from the Glenview Presbyterian Church.

The topic of the address was the "walk to Emmaus." The story was told in a very interesting and simple way that made it very real to the listeners. She spoke of great organizations, starting from very humble beginnings. Her talk brought the Easter very near to all. At the close of the meeting a pleasant. social time was enjoyed by the visitors and members,

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