A wonderful mother, woman and One who was better God never the church kitchen and serving

made. A wonderful worker, loyal and Tenderly helpful, O mother you | zet-together in honor of Mr. Bill fair.

Honest and liberal, ever upright, Bill Otter Jr. and Milton, Mr. Lored by all, our pride they and Mrs. Dick Otter, Mr. and

Vera, Mabel, Earl and

who passed away May 24, the Parkin home.

Peaceful he thy sleep dear son. It is sweet to breathe thy name: In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Oft we think of you dear son,

And our hearts are sad with pain; Oh, this would be a heaven You are gone but not forgotten. Never shall your memory fade: | dens. Sweetest thoughts shall ever

Around the grave where you are Sadly missed by dad, mother, brothers and sisters.

OVERLAND - In loving memgrandfather, who passed away

May 26th. 1949. Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us vet. You were the kind of a father Your loved ones would never

Gordon, Isobel and boys. OVERLAND - In loving memory of C. A. Overland, who passed away May 26th. 1949. When the ties of love are broken And loved ones have to part. Death leaves a wound that never

An ever-aching heart. Ever remembered by his wife Ann.

heals.

TARR - In loving memory of mother and father, Matilda and Nathan, who passed away | Frank Winn at Stouffville. in March and May, 1955. Sweet are the memories silently

Of a mother and father we loved and will never forget. Always remembered by daughters Mary, Verna and Eva, and sons Roy and Cliff.

## Social Credit Joins Run in North York

A third candidate has entered the federal election race in the local riding of North York. Allan A. Alton of Uxbridge will represent the Social Credit supporters a fishing trip over the holiday

in this riding. Alton was born in West To- miles, saw Huntsville, Algonquin ronto, schooled there and went into the railway employ in 1911. He is a veteran of World War L He retired from the C.N.R. service in 1954 while a passenger district, visiting with the Jantconductor.

daughters and a son, and the Kitchener Camp Grounds. couple have supported the Social Credit party for many years.



RANDMOTHER made her reputation with cakes and pastries while modern homemakers are winning blue ribbons for their salads. Handled with care, salads can be fresh, crisp and attrac-

Carrot strips look best in salads when long, slender carrots are used. After scraping cut in julienne style, thin strips about three inches long.

Orange and grapefruit for salads should be peeled so as not to

break the membrane. This should THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Marshmallow Roll

(Serves 10) 14 pound marshmallows

14 cup water 14 cup sweetened condensed 14 cup chopped nuts

15 cup pitted dates 21/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

Cut marshmallows in quarters, if large, and pour water over them. Add condensed milk, nuts, chopped dates and erumbs. Blend thoroughly. Form into loaf or roll about six inches long, three inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator overnight. To serve, cut in slices. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherries if desired.

be scraped after peeling so the fruit will hold its shape and juice. Wash each spray of parsley and watercress separately to remove. all sand. If refrigerated, do not it pack so tightly it will crush as this causes wilting.

/Lettuce should be drained on paper toweling after washing. Salad dressing which are mainly oil and vinegar will not cling to water-

logged greens. Long, narrow, irregularly shaped peppers make the nicest rings for galads. Remove tops, scrape out seeds, chill and then cut in quarter her rings with a sharp knife.

## KINSALE

The Mission Band met in the church basement with twentyseven children present. Mrs. R. E. Mowbray took the study pera dear mother, Matilda Hilts, jod on Korean children. The who passed away May 23. Mission Band like the Sunday School is growing steadily. Some of our W.A. ladies held bee last Tuesday and cleaned

Mrs. Milton Parkin entertained on Sunday at a family Otter, who makes his home with Just in your judgment, always the Parkin family. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Montgomery and Mr. Pride in the wonderful one you and Mrs. Bob Montgomery and family all of Toronto, Mr. and Lovingly remembered by Mrs. George Otter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson and family and Mrs. Townsend of Willowdale. Misses Grace MARSHMAN - In loving mem- and Beatrice Davidson of Oshory of our dear son Ronald, awa were Saturday guests at Mrs. W. Mitchell was a recent

visitor with relatives at Port Perry. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mowbray spent the weekend at their cott-

age at Crawe Lake. Mrs. J. Wagg enjoyed a bus trip last Thursday with the Brooklin Horticulture Society to Could we hear your voice again. | the flower show at Casa Loma and the C.N.I.B. fragrant gar-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Hooker were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. B. Duff, Myrtle. Mrs. Andrew Appleton of

Greenwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burk of Stouffville were Saturday visitory of a dear father and ors with Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curl spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. Rogers at their cottage, Head Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kickham of Oshawa visited at the home of

Lovingly remembered by Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell. The apple orchards around here are a real picture. It has been some time since the trees were so laden with blossoms.

Mrs. Milton Harris spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. T. Condy at Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Winn visited Sunday with Emma and Bertha and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelland

and family of Churchill visited Sunday at the Walter Winn's. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stefaroi (Caroline Vanzant) on the birth of their little son on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woods and

children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore at Uxbridge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn and

children enjoyed a motor trip to Fergus and district on Victoria Day. Greetings to Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Foote on their wedding anniversary, today (23rd). Miss Anna : Wideman enjoyed a trip to Ohio over last weekend to be present at the wedding of her cousin, George Reesor of

Scarboro to Anna Weaver. Mr. Jim Oliver accompanied Pete Darbyson of Markham on weekend. They travelled 524

Park, a forest fire at Marmora, Havelock -- and no fish. But they had a wonderful time. The Brownsberger family spent Sunday in the Kitchener zie family, and attending the

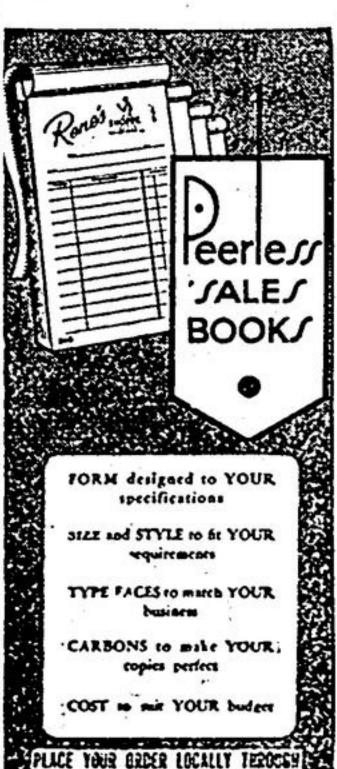
Mr. and Mrs. Alton have two Ontario Mission Board meeting Mrs. Reaman of Glasgow

phoned the other day to remind her friends to bring their used woollens in to exchange for blankets, and June 15 is the

deadline. Muriel McKean entertained er school pals and some friends rom Scarboro at a party in nonor of her birthday. Saturday. This kind of entertainment is always popular with the young set, all of whom had a wonderful

Does practice make perfect. Strainer, new or is it the new blood in the local school? At any rate at Friday's baseball game with 9th Ford Tractor, 1952, 1650 hrs. line school, Mongolia won 28-21. Ford Plow, like new This was a real tonic for the Ford Power Take-off Pulley local team and, we hope, the Ford Rear-end Saw, 28-inch beginning of a successful season.

Indicative of an enlarging manufacturing industry in Alberta, the latest figures for employment in manufacturing 32,765 persons making their living that



The second section of the second section is the

Stouffville Tribune

HOLSTEIN CATTLE. IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

1937, at 12.80 o'clock

A. Houston & Son "AVONDALE FARM", KEELE ST., VAUGHAN TWP. miles north of Maple, Ont.

CATTLE 1-Elizabeth Texal Pickwick 886738. calved March 1. 1950. calf by side by Hartholm Matchless of Avondale

2-Mercena Connie Rag Apple 1054141, calved Apr. 10, 1952, milking, bred to Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple April 11, 3-Elizabeth Sovereign Texal 10S4142. calved August 15.

1952, milking, pasture bred to Registered Hereford Bull. 4-Cow, eligible for registration, Dam Avondale Pietje Rag Apple, Sire Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple, due to calf June 17, 1957, bred to Hartholm Matchless of Avordale. 5-Holstein Cow, milking, bred Dec. 22. 1956 to Hartholm Matchless of Avondale.

6-Holstein Cow, milking, bred Matchless of Avondale. 7-Holstein Cow, milking, not

8-Holstein Cow, milking. good, bred Mar. 21, 1957 to Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple. 9-Holstein Cow, milking. bred Oct. 8, 1956 to Hartholm Matchless of Avondale. 10-Holstein Cow, milking. good, breft Feb. 4, 1957

Lonelm Texal Govenlock. 11-Holstein Cow, freshened April 3, 1957, full flow 2-Holstein Heifer, milking, good, bred Jan. 2, 1957 to

Hartholm Matchless of Avon-3-Holstein Heifer, milking, bred Dec. 22, 1956 to Hartholm Matchless of Avondale.

4-Holstein Cow, milking. Roeland Reflection Sovereign. 15-Holstein Cow, calf by side 16-Holstein Cow. calved Mar. 3, 1957, full flow

17-Holstein Cow, milking good, not bred. 8-Holstein Cow, milking good, pasture bred to Registered

Hereford Bull. 9-Holstein Cow, milking good, bred Dec. 28, 1956 to Hartholm Matchless of Avondale. 0-Holstein Cow, milking good, pasture bred to Registered Hereford Bull.

1-Holstein Cow, calf by side, born May 13, 1957. 22-Black Cow, part Jersey, bull calf by side, born May 9 1957 (a real good cow). 23-Holstein Cow, "3 titter", an

exceptionally good milker, bred Oct. 4, 1956 to Hartholm Matchless of Avondale. 24-Holstein Heifer, 2 years,

calved May 10, 1957. 25-Holstein Heifer, 2 years, calved May 10, 1957. 6-Holstein Heifer, 2 years,

calved May 11, 1957. 7-Holstein Heifer, 2 years, heifer calf by side.

28-Holstein Heifer, 2 years, heifer calf by side. 29-3 Holstein Helfers, 2 years,

pasture bred, supposed to calf in mid-summer. 30-Holstein Heifer, 1 year 31-Holstein Heifer, 10 mos. 32-Holstein Heifer. 8 mos. 33-5 Holstein Heifer Calves,

under 1 year. 34-2 Holstein Bull Calves. 35-4 Heifers, Holstein - Here-

Cross, 3 weeks old

Many of the Cows, Heifers and Calves No. 5 to 34 are from registered sire and dam.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT Chore Boy Milker, new compressor. 2 unit, like new, extra pail. Piping, taps, etc. for 18

Gem Drop-in Cooler, 12 can, excellent condition DeLaval Portable Cooler, 2 can,

like new. Ideal for small milk or cream shipper. Plunger IMPLEMENTS

Rear-end Manure Loader, Ford Ford Disc, lift type Drag Harrow, 3-section Massey-Harris Binder, 6 ft., old, but many new parts on this

machine Gehl Forage Harvester, hay and Case Blower No. 200 10-inch Grinder

Farm Wagon, on rubber Hay Tedder Turnip Seed Drill, 2 row Corn Scuffler, 2 row, horse drawn Farm Sleighs Hay Fork SUNDRY ITEMS

Jacket Heater or Brooder Stove. Oil Burner to fit above heater ice Box, white enamel, large Feam Harness, breeching, good, cost \$100. Good Horse Collars

Wheelbarrow, rubber-tired, new, (never used) Wheelbarrow, rubber-tired, used Electric Brooder, 1000 chick 3 Piles Used Lumber

Large Pile of 2x4s, Hardwood. Electric Washing Machine, new 60 cycle motor, never used. Washing machine needs some

CAR & TRUCK incoln Automobile, purchased

new in May, 1952 by present owner, 42,000 miles, tubeless white-wall tires, deluxe radio, automatic transmission, win-

G.M.C. 4-ton Dump Truck, '52. 9700 series, new engine, good tires, ready for work (could be financed). Terms : cash

No reserve ED. KYLE, Clerk

Inquiries invited re herd, equip- vite everyone to hear a travelment, etc., telephone Toronto, ogue on South America by Mr. RO. 2-2079, Maple Gij eveninge | Keith Hillyer on Sunday even-KEN & CLARKE PRENTICE, ing. May 26 at 8 o'clock in the

# Asks Council to Act on Livestock Damage Case

appeared before Markham Twp. per, but he agreed to accept. Council on Tuesday night in Council was willing to pay soloist connection with the loss of a the amount if definite evidence heifer which he claims was existed as to the cause of death next Sunday, and Sunday School killed by dogs in 1955. This but they expressed the opinion at 11 a.m. claim was turned down by coun- that they would be setting a precil at the time and Mr. Hooper cedent which would permit ronto spent the weekend with entered an appeal through the claims for all cattle found dead her brother. John and Mr. and Department of Agriculture. in fields without regard to the Mrs. Loy Carr.

by the time he got over to the be paid. pasture they had run away. He was unaware of any damage until a person found the heifer the Richmond Hill Area Board Mrs. Winifred Stiles of Tothe hind quarters were torn but further discussion as to the ily at the weekend. was the work of dogs.

large, according to Mr. Hooper, bentures. Mr. Hooper stated that he considered he had a strong claim the carcass. The amount was cent Selkirk sub-division action.

Mr. Hooper in refreshing coun- cause. Council did agree to incil on the case, stated that he vestigate further but gave no Stayner, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey saw dogs chasing the cattle but assurance that the claim would Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. New High Schools

A meeting of Council with Smith on Mother's Day. dead two days later. Parts of will be held on May 27th for ronto visited the John Ash fam- record. no proof was available that this cost in building an addition to Richmond Hill school and the and Doug of New Toronto visit-As council had paid claims for new school at Woodbridge. Cou- ed Mr. and Mrs. Russ Ellas on in the 100 yds; the high jump; yds; discus; shot put; high the killing of chickens by these ncil are approaching these new Saturday evening. same dogs, numbering four, 3 costs in a new way, that is, each of them had been destroyed. municipality would be asked to The other was still running at issue its own portion of the de-

Legal Accounts Council passed a resolution for damages. The amount set agreeing to pay two legal ac-Dec. 23, 1956 to Hartholm by the valuator. Mr. Boynton, counts, each exceeding \$2,000. was \$80 at the time he viewed These were in regard to the re-

Mrs. Wm. Beach would like 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 26th. David Hooper is happy to have HETU-BOYCE to announce the marriage of You are welcome at these serv- his new brother, Gordon Henry her daughter, Mrs. Laura Boyce ices. to Mr. Phillip Hetu, son of Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hisey | The officials of the Buttonville May Hetu of Toronto, Ont. The attended the wedding of their Home and School Association

market, Ont.

HUS-HUXTABLE

good, bred Feb. 25, 1957 to 18, 1957, Miss Janet. Dorothy will be the speaker at the Mis-Huxtable, daughter of Mr. and sionary Christian Endeavor Mrs. G. Reuben Huxtable of prayer meeting Monday night, Chalk Lake, was married to Mr. | May 27th. There will also be John Hus of New York. The special music. marriage ceremony was per- The ladies group "Excelsior formed by the Rev. H. A. Ken- Class" will meet at the home of nedy in Trinity United Church, Mrs. H. Yakely of Stouffville on Uxbridge, where about seventy Tuesday afternoon instead of friends of the bride's and the Thursday, as the Whitchurch afternoon of last week, Mrs. W.

> pearl and crystal-trimmed head note change of day. dress with waist-length veil. Her | Miss Priscilla Pipher and ing well and expects to be home

with ivy. The maid of honor, Miss Eil- Holiday Visitorseen White, wore lilac taffeta and ] dress and flowers of yellow glad- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Annual will meet there.

ioli and ivy. white accessories, carried a cor- Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert | trict Annual were arranged, and sage of pink rosebuds while the McClanahan with her parents, further plans for the Garden crepe with black accessories and and Bill; Miss Trudy Page with (July 3) were made. The Roll

wore yellow rosebuds. ford Cross, 1 year, (4 good acted as best man, while Mr. Mrs. F. Jemmett, Mr. and Mrs. July picnic. Dan Boomkamp and Mr. Clifford M. Emmerson and family; Mr. Shower for Marion Nichols the bridal party and guests procious refreshments by the ladies

of Mount Zion W.A. A very happy hour was spent listening to short speeches by Mr. Harry Gauthier, the toastmaster, Mr. Huxtable the bride's on Sunday. father and by the groom. The best man read messages that had come by wire from relatives

in Quebec and Singapore and from friends in Chicago. The happy couple left by car for New York from where they the holiday weekend with her would fly to Bermuda for a father, Mr. R. McGarvey and honeymoon. They will reside in her sister, Dorothy and Al Jake-New Rochelle, New York.

## BALSAM & MT. ZION

The Active Service Class met last Wednesday night in the basement of the church. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Mrs. Lewis Jones were in charge of the pro-

Our guest speaker, Mrs. Jack Mansell of Claremont was introduced and gave a very interesting travelogue of her trip to Europe, and Mrs. Allan Manderson sang a s olo, "There's no Place like Home.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Irving McAvoy was rushed to the Oshawa Hospital for an operation last week. Mr. Glen Manderson has begun building his new home on

the side-road half a mile east of Balsam. Several ladies attended open house at the Balsam school last Friday. Much credit is given the teacher and pupils for their wonderful display of crafts, art,

writing and note books. Mrs. Morgan Evans of Clare- BRODIE-Dr. and Mrs. D. W. mont spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jones. Mrs. G. . Briggs of Oshawa visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Jones.

anctioners. Mt. Zion Church.

The Mission Band will meet this Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. Jordan. The Mt. Zion young people in-

marriage took place quietly on nephew, Mr. John Coutts in met for a business meeting on Saturday, May 4th, at the home Buffalo on Saturday, May 18. Wednesday evening of last week of Rev. and Mrs. Doggett, New- Miss Florence Niddery spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. the holiday weekend with Mr. Brown. Executive members were and Mrs. Norman Nigh.

On Saturday afternoon, May els for Jesus Mission", Toronto,

groom's families had assembled. Township Sunday School Con-The bride's floor-length gown vention is to be held in Gormwas of white embroidered org- ley, United Missionary Church tea. andy with which she wore a on Thursday, May 35th. Please

only jewellry was a string of Mrs. Luella DeRossi spent a few from the Scarboro General Hospearls which had been worn by days last week on Potato Island pital this week. Mr. Venus' moher mother and her grand in Lake Temagami at the fam- ther is holding the fort at home mother on their wedding days. ily summer resort of their bro- right now. Her bouquet was a cascade of ther, Harvey. He and his son W.I. News end with his sisters.

supper on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jemmett Sr. 1st. Guests were close friends visited with his son, Mr. and of the bride. Mrs. Fred Jemmett a week ago Brown's Corners W.M.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monoven and three boys of Galt spent man and family. Mr. McGarvey celebrates another birthday on Thursday, May 23rd. Congratu-

lations, pop! Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wideman and family visited her sister Mary of Kitchener during

the holiday weekend. A few of the Pickering High School students from here enjoyed the bus trip to Buffalo

on the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schell and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thompson. Miss Shirley Lewis of Toronto was a weekend guest at the

Bob Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Goudie and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Goudie and family spent the weekend at their cottage on Lake Niplssing. They said they had lovely sunny weather all weekend.

BALDWIN-To Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Goodwood R.R.1. the gift of a daughter at Scarboro General Hospital on Monday, May 20, 1957.

Brodie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter. Jane Elizabeth, at the Toronto Western Hospital on May 17, 1957. STEFARIO-Alex and Caroline

Stefaroi (nee Vanzant) of Stouffville, are happy to announce the birth of their son. Douglas Murray (8 lbs. 11 ozs.), on Monday, May 20, 1937, at York County Hospital, Newmarket. Thanks to Drs. Mitchell and Smith.

Missionary Service under the leadership of the Mt. Pisgah Woman's Association at 7.30 p. m. next Sunday, May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doner, returned Chas. Hooper of Buttonville considered too low by Mr. Hoo- missionaries from Nigeria, will speak and Mrs. Oldham is guest

> Morning service at 9.45 a.m. Miss Gloria Mullings of To Bantam Field Day Champion-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant of

Lloyd Harvey and family had in the 100 yds; 220 yds; 440 yds; supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harry the broad jump and the hop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy

Neighbourhood Notes-There are three new bables in the neighbourhood, and we congratulate the parents: Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Arnleigh Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Doering. Don Mills Road; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper, Don Mills Road. Wolfgang Doering is very proud of his baby sister whom Church services 11.10 a.m. and they will call Margaret; and

appointed and arrangements for Rev. Milton Hill of the "Jew- a full executive meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson on the evening of June 12 were made. Mrs. Jack Gough is in the

East General Hospital at present with an attack of rheumatic When the C.G.I.T. held their annual Lilac Tea in Victoria Square Church on Saturday Rodick and Mrs. A. W. Miller

were among those who poured We are happy to say that Mrs. Bernard Venus is progress-

pink rosebuds and stephanotis Ross of London spent this week- . Buttonville W.I. Hall had its annual spring cleaning on Thursday of last week, when W. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahaffey and I. members got together with the junior bridesmaid, Miss-Wil- family of Montreal with his fa- soap and scrub-brushes. This lie Hus, sister of the groom, ther, Mr. John Mahaffey and year it received special care, wore a similar dress of apple brother Jack and family; Mr. for on Thursday of this week green, each with matching head and Mrs. Howard Forsyth with the delegates to the District

as Forsyth; Mr. and Mrs. T. A short W.I. meeting was held The mother of the bride, in Bullock and Beverley with his at which some business was dispale tourquoise swiss silk with father, Mr. James Bullock at cussed. Final details for the Disgroom's mother wore amethyst Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holden Party and Strawberry Festival her mother in Toronto; Mrs. A. Call for June will be a donation Mr. Jack Edgar of Toronto Emmerson and Murray, Mr. and of 50c to provide prizes for/the

36-3 Calves, Holstein-Hereford Huxtable, also of Toronto, were and Mrs. Lorne Emmerson Mrs. Charles Hooper and Mrs. the ushers. After the ceremony spent the weekend at the cot- Bill Robb entertained on Tues-.t .end big at Bala; Mr. and Mrs. J. ceeded to Sky Loft, Dagmar, Fockler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman shower for Miss Marion Nichwhere they were served deli- Nigh and Bradley with Mr. and ols, whose marriage to Mr. Nel-Mrs. T. Bullock, Agincourt, for son Buchanan takes place in Victoria Square Church on June

Mrs. A. W. Miller showed interesting pictures and displayed hand-made articles brought back from British East Africa last winter when she spoke briefly concerning that part of Africa to Brown's Corners WMS members and friends when they met for their May meeting. The photographs and momentos had been supplied by Mr. Norman James, Star Staff photographer, who accompanied the party when Princess Margaret made

her tour late last year: Business for the day included yoting \$5.00 for Vacation School use; \$35.00 for a camping fund (members to make donations next month to cover this ambunt), and an offering toward the church Organ Fund was agreed on. Following the main body of the meeting, clothing for the bale was packed; included were used clothing for men, women and teen-agers, as well as new articles for infants and small children and a layette. Blankets and quilts were sent

YOU "LE FIND US EAST TO DO BUSINESS WITH BECAUSE WE WANT TO HELP YOU GET YOUR JOB DONE, NO MATTER WHAT IT IS-SELLING. RENTING OR BUYING. WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL?



Arbuckle, a resident of Claremont, topped the Bantam field step and jump. He covered the 440 yards in 64.3 seconds, a class

late Champion, equalled Arbuc- and jump.

Derek Arbuckle, a well-known kle's record, chalking up five member of the Stouffville Ban- firsts. He headed his class in the 440 yds; the javelin; the high jump: the broad jump and Pickering District High School the hop, step and jump. In attaining these athletic honours, Munroe established four records. He tossed the javelin 119 feet for one record. He went 5 ft. 612 inches in the high jump; 18 feet 715 inches in the broad jump and 40 ft. in the hop- step & jump. Howard Malcolm soared to a record 9 ft. 8 inches in

Thursday, May 23, 1957

Claremont Student, Bantam

the pole vault competition. Ed Tovey, the Senior winner, Geo. Wilson, the Junior Cham- topped the field in six separate pion, captured four firsts and events. He chalked up two recone second. He topped his class ords. He placed first in the 100 the shot put and the broad jump. jump and hop, step and jump. He placed second in the pole He twirled the discus a record 111 ft. 3 inches and jumped 41 Paul Munroe, the Intermed- ft. 212 inches in the hop- step

Councillor Cosburn expressed

85% of the township in agricul-

"If they're not taxed off of

## Musselman's Lake | Cramping

We hope you all had a bang-up holiday. The weather wasn't Farmers ? too good but it co-operated a A proposed bylaw which would little for a very clear Monday evening. There were quite a give council control in the dividfew people up to their cottages ing of ten-acre parcels of land, for the holiday and many stayed came under discussion at the to let off their fireworks Monday | regular meeting of Markham night, and there were several Twp. council on Tuesday night.

very pretty displays. The mixed bowling league has the opinion that too much confinally set a date for their ban- trol was being placed on the quet. It is to be held at the farmer who might wish to dis-Bowling Alley next Friday, May pose of part of his land. "I un-24th. A very delicious dinner is derstand that it is the intention to be served at 7.30, so all you of the Planning Board to keep bowlers, be there on time. The bake sale held by the ture," said councillor Kathleen

Home and School last Saturday James. at the Stouffville Sales Arena made its goal. Much thanks is it," returned councillor Cosburn. due to Mrs. J. Paterson and Deputy-reeve Deacon stated Mrs. T. Phillips who helped not that as an outlet was arranged only collect the goods but to sell for the building of larger indiit, too. Thanks to Mrs. Garlick, vidual homes on ravine lots, he Mrs. Fronske, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. considered that this offered a Erikson and Mrs. McLennan for solution without the sale off their contributions to make the the farm of the larger block of sale a success. More complete land. details will be found in the The Municipal Board wish a

Ballantrae news. Mrs. W. Legge of Windsor ested parties may attend and Dr. is with us again for a time. express objections to the sug-Bob and Olive Stoate, Lake- gested legislation. shore Rd., made a flying trip to Montreal over the weekend to and are to stay at the Lake for ther. a good long visit. We hope they like Canada and more particularly Musselman's Lake. A Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith hearty welcome to you both.

pick up Olive's parents, Mr. and 12 noon. Make sure your chil-Mrs. Bond. The Bonds arrived dren gettheir second shot; it is Friday on the Empress of Eng- most important, especially with land, the newest luxury liner, the approach of warmer wea-

meeting held so that all inter-

and family and Mr. and Mrs. oMthers - don't forget your Fred Castle and family were next Polio Clinic, -Friday, May holidaying in Haliburton during 24th, at the school, 9 o'clock to the weekend.

STOUFFVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL JUNIOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

(GRADES 1-2-3) in the Stouffville United Church

# THURSDAY, MAY 30th

8.15 p.m. Included on the program will be 'Sleeping Beauty" and "When I Am Big"

Admission 25c Mr. L. Boadway, · Principal.

Miss M. Armstrong, Supervisor.



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