# Delay Action On Asking Metro For More Representation

asking for individual represen- reeve. At present there are four men out that Stouffville had always representing the thirteen. The received every co-operation from resolution asked for endorsation Metro Planning Bd. and would

new railway line comes thro- ing the resolution.

Stouffville municipal council represent four municipalities. in receipt of a resolution for Something could come up that mulated by a special committee affects one and not the other of the thirteen fringe municithree, or the other three adpalities surrounding Metro, and versely," continued the deputy-

by the Stouffville Council.

"I don't think this matter jeopardize the good relations.

should be overlooked," said deputy-reeve Wagg, "there'll be a think that Stouffville's position would be impaired by support-

However, council did not agree "We'll still be alone," com- unanimously on the subject, and mented councillor Parsons. decided to delay the matter un-

# 350,000 Persons Used Conservation Parks During Last Year

the comprehensive program purposes," he explained, adding purposes, he explained, adding that these areas also are used for reforestation, land use demonstrations and fish and uside peing carried out by servation for reforestation, land use politan Toronto & Region Conformation and fish and wild-servation of lands for a life management.

Extended poses, the Metro Parks and Rec- the acquisition of conservation reation committee was told here areas is financed from the genat a meeting by Kenneth G. eral Authority budget. Each of Higgs, RPF, the MTRCA's Sr. the 23 municipalities representfield officer.

servation Authorities Act per- basis of population. Planning & Development.

3,247 acres of land which rep. previous year. resents a substantial proportion It is expected that some 500,of the available public open spaces within and adjoining Metro this year. Toronto, Mr. Higgs pointed out. Of this total, about 2,500 acres comprise the 12 conservation areas developed and operated by the Authority.

"Conservation areas are lands that, because of their nature, should be in public ownership

ány date

a "big event"

One of our beautiful cor-

sages makes a girl feel

pampered and glamorous

... turns an evening out

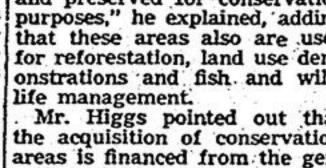
into a memorable occasion!

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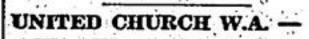


ed on the Authority is levied He explained that the Con- for the acquisition costs on the

mits the use of lands acquired | A staff of 35 looks after the by the Authority for recreation- development, maintenance and al purposes after approval is administration of these conserobtained from the Minister of vation areas. During 1958, 350, 000 persons visited the areas-The Authority presently owns an increase of 278% over the

000 people will visit the areas

Mr. Higgs also presented a report on the water control schemes being carried out by the Authority. Of 16 projects being developed, four have already been completed, and the others are in varying stages of completion. These include channel improvements, acquisition of flood plain lands, preparation of flood line maps, and construction of a pumping station.



The W. A. of the United Church met in the church parlor on Monday evening. Mrs. A. Dowswell took the chair in the absence of Mrs. Fairles. The meeting opened by singing the

opening ode followed by prayer by Mrs. Dowswell. The minutes of last meeting cards of thanks were read. and plans were arranged for the meeting of the Leadership Training in the church for the following day. The Treasurer's Report was then given. A good program followed, with Mrs. A.

Woods giving the devotional. Her talk was based on Luke 10: 25-37, how Jesus bids us to love our neighbor. Mrs. Gresham sang two lovely spring carols which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Reg Button gave a talk on their trip to the West In-

dies, especially Jamaica, and ited on the island. The meeting was followed by a social half-

A lump in the breast may or may not mean cancer, but it should mean immediate examination by a doctor, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.



bination Can Apener - Knife Sharpeners as prizes.

Ralph Spademan, garbage col lector for Markham Township, has received permission from Whitchurch Twp: council to collect garbage in the south central part of the township. Mr. Spademan uses the Township of Pickering dump on the

Ross Smith, garbage collector around Wilcox Lake, appeared before council to state that his contract comes up for renewal on June 1st.

He told council that it was impossible to handle some of the containers used by ratepayers. He considered that sixty lbs. should be the maximum weight. Some persons, he said, were putting sod in the pails.

Council referred the matter to councillor Mrs. Gibb. Members assured Mr. Smith that his contract was for garbage and that he was not compelled to take anything else away, unless he wished to do so by private agreement.

MT. PISGAH Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blair of Montreal River visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith last week, and Mrs. Henry Burnett of Lemonville is staying with the

Smiths since leaving Stouffville Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash on the ar- ton. rival of a sister for Sheila and

Brenda on Friday night at Newmarket Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McIntosh having sold their home here.

moved to Toronto on Saturday. The new occupants Mr. and Mrs. Wooller will be moving in soon. Mr. Howard Pattenden is at veyors near Bracebridge.

for all the sick in the commun- remont Public School teacher. showed slides on the places vis ity. What with flu, measles and There are four daughters-Ruth operations, it will be nice to see (Mrs. Jack McGee), Constance everyone out to church again. [(Mrs. Fred Wright, Thelma and Mrs. Wm. Wood of Maple (Mrs. David Strickland). There visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kef- are six grandchildren.

> fer last Friday. tham, Vandorf, spent Sunday banker, start at the bottom. Can and Mrs. R. Baycroft.

## Shorthorn Prices At the annual sale of the York-Ontario · Shorthorn Club.

held at Uxbridge, prices were definitely higher than the previous year's figure. Bulls averaged \$342, or \$51 higher than in

for cows, with an average price mary of the Chapter in the of \$344 being established; bred Study Book on Canada, giving a heifers averaged \$276, and open list of the concerns of our counheifers \$213. Top female, sired try. She concluded with an upby Calrossie Formula and con- to-date report on the present signed by Master Feeds Farm, project of the United Church sold at \$425 to Ken Russell, Un- the unification of the women's ionville. Second top, \$390, was organizations. paid by Leslie Lapp, Uxbridge, During the business period the for a daughter of Canard Dou- reports were very gratifying. ble Ransom, and consigned by The paper drive netted \$25.00. James Claughton, Port Perry, Thanks to all who so willingly

to this sale. Goodwood; S. McClure & Sons, Holmes, Mrs. E. Daniels. Woodbridge; M. F. Farms, Milli-

### Death of W. Horrace Willison-

Friends will be sorry to learn of the passing of W. Horrace Willison suddenly after a lengpresent working with the sur- thy illness, at his home, 150 E 6th Street, Hamilton. Husband We wish a complete recovery of Edith Machie, a former Cla-Mr. and Mrs, Roland Keffer, (Mrs Kenneth Shewell), Gloria

Ronald, Alan and Gordon Bo- To get to the top, advises a with their aunt and uncle, Mr. you imagine a well digger doing

## Mrs. M. Hollinger

Cherrywood Woman 1958. Females at \$285 were \$20 Association met in the Church Hall on Wednesday, Mrs. Top bull, a son of Louada Todd, the president, presiding Diplomat, consigned by Master | Mrs. N. Laughlin had charge of Feeds Farm, Thornhill, sold at the devotional period, and gave \$400 to W. J. Gillis, Fenelon a vivid and practical meaning to Falls. Second top brought \$385, the word "neighbor", which is the bid of Archie Parrinder, for anyone, anywhere to whom you a son of Marellbar Lieutenant, can be of service. She used the consigned by M. F. Farms, Mill- parable of the Good Samaritan

as her Scripture reading. Demand was especially good Mrs. L. Gates gave a sum-

this being his first consignment helped with it. Plans were made for the May meeting which is Consignors were: John Bara- to take the form of a demondell, King; J. R. Claughton, Port stration in the church hall. The Perry; Colden Farms, Gormley; singing of the theme song and wife. Service was held on Mon-Gordon Cook, Kettleby; H. M. the repetition of the W.A. bene- day from the McEachnie funeral Dack, Brechin; K. E. Deacon, diction brought the meeting to parlors. Unionville; Leek Bros., Mount a close. A delicious lunch was You are invited to attend the Albert; Master Feeds Farm, served by the hostesses, Mrs. W.A.-open meeting to be held on

in the passing of his beloved and other articles.

### Archie Fleming Heads Assessors Association

Archie Fleming, assessor for Markham Township, has been elected chairman of District 12 Association of Assessing Offi-cers. The meeting was held last week at the Township Offices in Etobicoke Township and the assessors were the guests of Etobicoke.

The meeting was for general business and the election of officers, resulting in the following slate for 1959: chairman, Archie Fleming, Markham Twp.; 'committee members, Richard Bax-ter, Etobicoke; Carl Madgett, Toronto Twp.; Gordon Hep-ditch, Whitby; secretary-treas., Bud Noble, Newmarket.

District No. 12 is composed of the Counties of York, Ontario, Peel and Malton, and is the most densely populated. It has the highest assessment of any district in the province. Assessment for general pur-

poses is \$4,059,665,905 and the population is 1,820,577.

#### U.M. Church Supports Four Missionaries The Stouffville United Mission-

ary Annual Convention was concluded on Sunday morning when Rev. J. Jones, returned missionary from Japan, addressed the congregation. He gave an instructive and inspiring message telling of Christian Mis-sionary work in that country. He challenged the Christian Church at home to greater dillgence and loyalty in wholehearted service to God, and to earnest prayer for the cause of missions throughout the world.

Mr. Jones also addressed the Sunday School, teiling of some of the problems in mastering the Japanese language. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, with their family, are booked to return to Japan

Previous speakers of the convention were Rev. Willis Hunking, Mrs. J. Ummel, Dr. Ross Bell, missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, West Africa; and Rev. Don. Norris from Japan. Mrs. Ummel was the speaker for the W.M.S. meeting which was a part of the Missionary convention. She is a senior missionary, having spent many years in Nigeria, and whose husband was buried in that country in 1943, while engaged in Missionary endeavour. She is looking forward to returning to her work at the end of the furlough period.

At all these services missionary offerings were received. The Stouffville congregation and Sunday School are supporting four missionaries and two mis-

sionary children in Nigeria.

Thornhill; A. C. McDermott, Alves, Mrs. G. Petty, Mrs. W. Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7.45. There will be a cake decor-Sympathy of the community ating demonstration, also a sale ken, and D. Wetherall, Canning- is extended to Mr. Jim McEwen of Baking and a sale of aprons

## Stouffville High School SPRING PROM

Friday, May 8th

**GIMBY** 

Dancing 9-1 - Buffet Luncheon - Semi-Formal Admission \$3.50 per Couple

### PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake and Teddy were supper guests Sunday night with relatives in Stouffville.

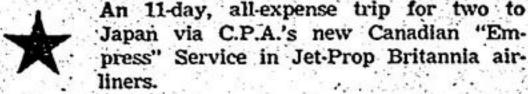
Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Listowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash on Saturday.

Sorry to report Mr. Wesley Baker is in Hospital with an in jured hand. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rae McClure entertained three girl-friends from Thornbury one day last week.

Don't forget the illustrate Travelogue by Mr. Dough Moddle on Friday evening Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rulu suffered a severe loss short after midnight Saturday, who their barn and all stock, inclu ing a large number of pigs at cattle were destroyed by fit A high wind whipped the flam to the house, and it and all co tents were lost, also their tw year old car. They were awa ened by their sixteen month o little girl and had only time escape with the clothes the



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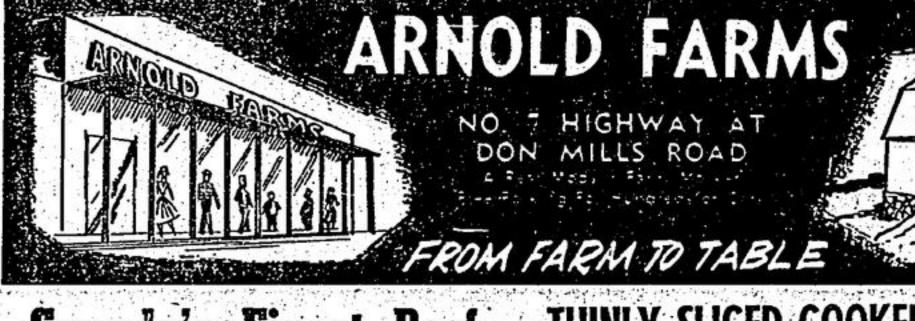
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