contribution to the Sunday parade.

to import a band if one was to be had

but these days should now be over

as the school organization has proved

quite capable of filling this need. A

school band is a great asset to not

only the school but the entire com-

munity. Stouffville has been without

a band for many years and the in-

tegration of the school musicians into

town affairs is a most welcome sight.

not at all hesitant in endorsing whole-

heartedly the return of Ward 2 Coun-

cillor, Milton Mowbray to the 1962

political scene in Pickering Township.

good for Pickering. Possessing a

heritage of solid pioneer stock, he

has shown himself to be ably capable

of coping with the sometimes com-

plicated process of urban-rural de-

history behind councillor Mowbray's

acclamation to the ward 2 post. The

persuasive efforts employed, founded

a representative that has been good,

not only for one area, but for the

entire municipality. Any ward or

any township for that matter would

be fortunate to obtain this calibre of

councilman. We would hope that his

and is one which should be abandoned

which goes so far as to place a stigma

on the profession because of the mis-

minister, a policeman, a priest, a war

veteran or anything else, make the

news item any more important?

Should reflection be cast on an en-

tire group just because one member

gets out of line? We don't think so.

Let's not hear people say, "don't

We might stop to remember that

bother me about these world troubles,

the wars were won by people, millions

of them, working together for a

common cause. This might help us

realize that it's the individual mak-

ing contributions to the whole that

it's the way we run our own individ-

ual affairs, operate our business or

the business of the municipality,

making our opinions heard at all

levels of government - these things

been in vain let us take stock of the

way we employ our freedom which

has been preserved for us to "hold

That their sacrifices have not

We should pause to realize that

sets the international scene.

can decide conditions.

on high."

there's nothing I can do about it."

It is a form of discrimination

Does the fact that the man is a

services may long be retained.

by all the press.

demeanour of one person.

of ease while others suffer.

Few people know the complex

velopment.

Councillor Mowbray has been

In the past it has been necessary

Editorial

Taking Their Place In Community Activities

Pleasing comments were heard on every hand Sunday on the contribution to the annual Remembrance Day Church Service and Parade by the Stouffville High School Band under the leadership of Mr. J. Waite.

This marked the first time the band had ever taken part in any community activities outside of school affairs. They have had little practice in the art of playing while marching but made a creditable showing and

A Good Thing For Pickering

Nomination meetings are upon us. According to rumoured predictions, a host of new candidates will make a bid for office in some local municipalities. One of these is Pickering Township. In ward 3 alone, an estimated five or perhaps six persons plan to throw their respective hats in the ring.

Unlike the Toronto daily press, The Tribune has never advocated in print any particular choice between would-be office holders. May the best man (or lady) win, has been our policy and we feel, a fair one to retain. By holding a ringside seat at close to fifty meetings per year we do suggest, however that we can quite accurately appraise the knowledge and the activity of individual council incumbants. For this reason we are

Anything For Circulation

"Anything for circulation," is a tune which is constantly played by our big metropolitan daily newspapers. This is not only true of international news but small local items as well. In the latter respect we refer to the constant use of such headings as: "Minister Fined \$100," "Police Officer Convicted," "Priest is Charged," and so on. This method of treating news in the daily press has been sharply criticized in the past

Remembrance Day Points Up Responsibilities

Another Remembrance Day is over, and as the speaker at the annual Sunday service pointed out, we cannot just pay tribute to the fallen and buy poppies - we must ponder the responsibilities entrusted to us through the sacrifices of the fallen. It is our duty to build upon the freedom which they have so dearly won for us.

To many this Remembrance Day must have seemed so frustrating, witth the world in a turmoil and with the world in a turmoil and What attitude should we take in such a mess?

It might help to consider the freedom which we enjoy. It is certainly not the freedom to avoid responsibility, to ignore contributions to worthwhile enterprises or sidestep our obligations, or to live a life

Unequalled Honour

When Hon. Leslie Frost, the then Premier of Ontario visited with pupils from two public schools in Markham Village last week it was an honour, perhaps unequalled for that municipality. The winning of another plaque, emblematic of a six year, accident-free record, is, in itself an accomplishment worthy of merit. To have the official presentation made by the Premier of the Province, is an occasion that will long be remembered by the student participants.

The Markham safety program has been, as we understand it, a pro-

Township soil.

And rocked the setting hens to

And fed the calves their spark-

Until they looked as fine as silk,

And did about a million chores

That kept me hustling out of

And thus I gained an appetite

That was an everlasting fright.

The women baked all kinds of

And brought it on by the tub,

And I just threw the victuals in

Then my heart was sad and sore

Because I couldn't eat no more.

But now dyspepsia has me for

And I just sit around and groan.

its own,

Until I couldn't wag my chin.

sheep

ling milk

doors.

motion headed by the Police Chief, Mr. Fred White; Robinson School Principal, Mr. Abernethy and local service clubs. Since its origination, others have offered their support and leadership.

How long more than 750 boys and girls can maintain this enviable record is a question that can be answered only with each passing school day. The sixty-member student patrol is certainly worthy of recognition. This was accomplished in a distinguished manner, last Monday morn-

If I get harsh and eat a tart, A FARMER'S LAMENT The doctor will take me all In bygone days I used to toil apart. In good old rich Pickering

They slice my system with a I milked the cows and fed the And gamble with every breath

I draw.

-Willis McNair, Newcastle, R.R. 2.

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their parents. Bickering between

father and mother can poison

the atmosphere, too - but a

child needs the love of both fa-

ther and mother. He should not

have his loyalties pulling him

apart in two directions, because

his parents live apart.

hurt to "make it well."

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For Parents Unly

By NANCY CLEAVER

EVERY CHILD NEEDS COMFORT AND CARE

"I know you'll both take good | daily life of the home. Adults care of him and comfort him who insist on divorce because when he cries," the nurse said they claim that their marriage when she handed the baby to is a failure should face the devthe young mother who was go- astating effects on most boys ing home. The woman and her and girls of the separation of husband exchanged a proud and happy look.

"We'll do the best we can;" the mother promised.

An infant requires a great deal of attention. In the old days when household help was easy to obtain, there was a saying, "A baby is one woman's full-time job." Today women have many time-saving electric helpers, stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners. All the same, it is not easy to fit in all the duties necessary for a baby's routine - feeding, diapering, clothing, washing, into a homemaker's day, filled with preparing meals, washing dishes, laundering and cleaning.

Doctors usually recommend that a new mother have help in her home for a week or two when she brings her baby from the hospital. It takes a while for her to get her strength back and to become accustomed to looking after a baby. Often her sleep is broken at night, and if she has another woman to assist her in the day, she can get some needed rest while her helper looks after the baby and the

"I have yet to meet a mother who did not want to give her baby good care," an outstanding social worker said not long ago at a public meeting. Breast feeding seems to be returning in popularity in many areas and Nature's provision for nourishment and way for feeding a baby cannot be excelled. The comfort an infant feels as he is held in his mother's arms and fed adds greatly to his happi-

ness and growth. Sometimes babies must be brought up in large institutions, where their physical wants are attended to, but the nurses and assistants have not time to give much individual attention to each child. It has been observed that these babies do not thrive as well as a baby receiving the tender loving care of a mother.

Care for the body and comfort for the soul are two needs of every small child - in fact they are essential for happiness all through life. Much has been done to educate mothers in necessary health procedures and

also in accident prevention. If comfort, or emotional support is lacking in a child's environment, this is likely to produce a disturbed youngster. He is apt to become a problem to himself, his parents and society if he feels deeply rejected.

Devastating Effect Sometimes the rebellious, mixed-up child comes from a

Sunday School Lesson (Lesson for November 19) broken home, where either death or divorce have removed GROWTH THROUGH SELFa much-needed father from the

DISCIPLINE (Temperance)

Matt. 7:13, 14; Luke 9:23-25; Eph., 4:25-32; 2 Peter 1:2-11; 1 Corinthians 9:24-27

GOLDEN TEXT-Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible. - 1 Cor. 9:25. THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Modern self-expression is a very dangerous philosophy, for There are times of stress such it encourages the indulgence of as illness, when a child must every inward urge, arguing that have extra care and comfort. these are quite lawful desires. Every member of the family This popular, but utterly false should do his part to help in notion, having been widely these emergencies, when the ex- preached and accepted, has yieltra demands on a mother's time | ded a bitter harvest in our conand energy can be exhausting. temporary society. The increase She must be free to carry out in juvenile delinquency bears the doctor's directions about the witness to this fact.

Anti - Christian philosophy small patient. A mother will also want to plan for quiet enter- urges, "Indulge thyself!" But tainment and things which a this either ignores or denies huconvalescing child can do in bed. man depravity, and assumes On ordinary days small mis- that man is innately good. The haps are apt to occur. A child | Christian Gospel cries, "Deny falls off a tricycle and scrapes thyself!" boldly declaring that his knee, or trips on a toy, left man is innately bad. If we inon the stairs, and bumps his dulge our flower gardens by aphead. "We sometimes seem to plying the principle of self-exgo from crisis to crisis!" one pression, the weeds will arise mother of several small child- to rebuke us and to advertise ren exclaimed, who was con- our folly. No, those flowerbeds stantly kissing a small child's must be continuously disciplined by vigilant weeding.

Mothers are given special re- The Heart of the Lesson The broad road of life is a they look after their children, popular road. The masses travel reassure them, and send them it because it imposes little or no out to play again. All our mod- restraint on one's sinful desires. ern health techniques and new the fact that it ultimately leads antibiotic drugs have not re- to eternal loss is either ignored placed the two things every or disbelieved. But Jesus Christ child needs - comfort and care! | plainly declared that he who indulged himself and made the attainment of personal ambition his goal, would be the everlasting loser. On the other hand, the man who denied himself for Christ's sake, and chose to refuse earth's sinful pleasures would be the finder of real life in the long run.

In this way, Christ's teaching was absolutely revolutionary, and exactly the opposite to the popular accepted standards. The reason for this lay in the fact that, first, He knew the deadly possibilities of man's depraved nature, and, second, He knew how relatively worthless were temporal considerations. Even true children of God,

who possess the divine nature, are capable of such outbreaks as falsehood, temper, theft, and evil speaking. And if their testimony is to be preserved, they too, must learn to say No to self, and to allow the indwelling Holy Spirit to form the character of Christ within them. They must keep the body in the place of subjection. They must tightly curb its fallen appetites, denying its urges, lest after having testified to others they themselves end up in disapproval and

The Christian battlefield is no place for fallen soldiers. It calls for strong and courageous warriors. But no warrior who has not first conquered self can ever Corsages hope to be successful in conquering others for God. The man of God who would fight the good fight of faith must first of all flee youthful lusts and resolutely deny the allurements of luxury and laxity.

"The coming winter will be a hard one," says a weather proplict. Why is it no one ever pre-

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