Editorial . .

Town Loses Fine Municipal Figure

The untimely death of Elmer Daniels has removed a fine young man from the Stouffville municipal scene. Mr. Daniels served this community well and packed into his few years much that was over and above the call of duty. He served Stouffville on school board, council and public utilities commission. In his term as reeve he served the community with dignity and distinction and was a worthy representative.

His obligingness and willingness to discuss points of difference were two of his trademarks. He began his municipal career as a local businessman, operating at that time, the Central Feed Store. Over the years he gained a great deal of knowledge concerning the public utilities of this town and was a logical choice to manage the Commission once this municipal department was organized.

Quite apart from his service directly for the municipality, Mr. Daniels was an active member of the local Arena Company. He was a member of the Lions Club and active in the United Church where he served for a time as a Board member.

This community is the poorer for the sudden loss of this young man. Communities such as ours find it all too difficult today to interest young businessmen in municipal business. Mr. Daniels stepped forward and became a great asset at a time of considerable growth.

At home he was a much beloved father, a family man of the first order and the sympathy of all goes out to his wife and young family. Elmer Daniels fought a good fight and has finished his course. The good he has rendered this community will remain and we will miss him.

Not Much Enthusiasm Likely

On November 8th, the people of Canada will go to the polls for the third time in just over three years, and our guess is that it will be hard to whip up much enthusiasm for any party.

The reasons for calling the election are apparently quite clear to Prime Minister Pearson, while most voters seem to think they are quite obscure. The continual race for Parliamentary seats is becoming quite worn. There has been much talk for over a year that the Conservatives need a new leader, much of it by Conservatives themselves, while recently there are comments that two new leaders are needed.

Few voters will give heed as to whether Pearson was afraid to meet Parliament or not. Most Conservatives will be sure to include this in their talks. It won't matter either whether Diefenbaker is an aging, power hungry politician, angling once more for the right of himself and his party to lead the country. Most Liberal speakers will make some mention of his age as well as some hints of illness.

The Liberals say the new election map could not be ready before next fall and this was doubtful, while the Conservatives protest that this is not so and it could be ready much sooner. Who is right on this statement we have no idea.

It must be said though, that had the election been held off for at least one more year, at least one, if not two leaders might have been replaced, if for no other reason than age. This would have forced new blood into the government stream and perhaps stirred interest among the voters which we predict will be sorely lacking in this campaign.

Fayour A United Campaign

added reminder, advertising

The five United Missionary churches in this district have just concluded a very successful religious campaign, conducted for the past two weeks at Dickson's Hill.

On Sunday evening, a congregation of more than 700 attended.

It is apparent that the present tent facilities for such gatherings are no longer adequate and there has been some talk of purchasing a new one or completing extensive repairs on the old structure. We feel that such an expenditure is unnecessary.

We have an arena in Stouffville: and another in Markham, each of

Editor's Mail

OUTREACH DRIVEIN . . .

Stouffville, Oct.

Sept. 11th, 1965.

tion was particularly appreciat- speaker.

ed by those advanced in years,

mothers with young families.

sheep munching contentedly.

lev, we had an admirable ar-

In preparation for the event

we had Public Service An-I

the car windows closed.

which could serve this purpose, depending on the availability of the buildings and the choice of location.

We feel that such campaigns should not be confined to United Missionary churches only, but include all other denominations in the area as well. Such a program was once practiced here and enjoyed much success.

Perhaps there are reasons why this plan is no longer possible or practical. We would be pleased to learn the feelings of resident pastors towards a combined campaign with all churches participating.

nouncements broadcast over | -C.F.R.B. and C.F.G.M. and as an Tips On Winter Storage postcards were placed in all Of Irrigation Equip.

town and rural mail boxes. At last, after much prepara-This year's drought has pro-The Stouffville Memorial and tion the services began. There bably brought a number of new Ringwood Christian Churches was of course no congregational members' into the growing famtried a new venture this sum- singing, thus we had much spe- ily of irrigation farmers in Onmer, and by all accounts it has cial music, and this was pro tario. For these new irrigators proved must successful. Having vided by an equal mixture of as well as the 'old salts,' these tried open air services in previ- local talent and friends from timely tips on winter storage of ous summers without too much further afield. The preaching the equipment are given response, this year it was de was shared by the two mini- Professor F. R. Hore, School of cided to venture forth in a seri- sters of the churches, Rev. C. Agricultural Engineering, Ontaes of Drive-In Services during Bass and Rev. A. Barry Jones, rio Agricultural College,

An outstanding feature of the sible damage before putting it and those whose health was not services was the personal testi- into storage. It is wise to make the best, not to mention the monies given by our own church repairs and replace parts in the members. Indeed, even our minfall or winter before the busy The parking lot of the Stouff- isters witnessed as to how they spring season begins. Next ville Arena proved to be an ideal came to know the Lord, the spring may be dry and your site with the cars facing toward very thing on which a minister equipment should be ready for the east looking upon a beautiful should base his right to preach. operation early in the growing pastoral scene. A slight hill Not to be outdone, the ministers' season.

rose from behind the platform wives also contributed a word and this was dotted with trees of testimony! and hedges and here and there | For several weeks there were easier to store the pipe with the heads out the door. as many as thirty-five cars in The basis of our platform attendance and many of those was a large truck, very kindly who took part commented upon loaned to us by the Vachon the remarkable spirit in the Cake Company. With the back | meetings, having anticipated | and place them in boxes or doors open wide, and with the some difficulty in speaking or aid of a platform and steps for singing to impersonal windaccess to the truck, custom shields. It was evident that the built for us by Mr. Fred Steck- | Lord was present. klers should not be oiled; there-All in all we can praise the fore, check manufacturer's re-

rangement. Those taking part in | Lord for the interest shown. In | commendations. the service were able to sit in- addition we want to thank the side thus sheltered from any two head ushers, Norman Nigh lie straight. Pipes stored in a inclement weather, (the congre- and Harold Powell for their bent position usually remain gation having the protection of practical assistance. Thank you bent. their cars.) In addition to this, I too, all those who took part in Mr. Ernie Carruthers provided any way and in so doing helped known to chew and ruin the

could be heard clearly even with | worthwhile. Sincerely, Mrs. Christine Jones. Box 268, Stouffville.

July and August. This innova- with an occasional visiting Guelph. Inspect equipment for pos-

> Remove the sprinklers from the pipe. Not only is it much risers and sprinkler heads removed, but there is less chance of damage to the sprinkler. Check the sprinklers for wear, string them on a wire in a dry location. Generally, do not dip sprinklers in oil. Most sprin-

Stack pipes so that they will

Since rodents have been an excellent P.A. system which to make this venture thoroughly rubber gaskets in the couplers, store couplers in an area free from rodents, or remove the gaskets and string them on a wire suspended from the ceiling.

by BILL SMILEY - By Eric W. Baker Popular though it seems to be, the label "Unnecessary Elec-DAY OF KISSES AND ROSES tion" doesn't fit the facts if we I have the deepest admiration for those men who make look at them closely. For one thing an election was

Vemanding a recou

This Election -

Necessary Or Not?

inevitable. When Bob Thompson

warned the Liberals he could no

longer support them because he

couldn't condone the activities

confirmed by the Dorion report

the end of this Parliament was

in sight. If they had reconvened

Pearson there would have been

House. No matter which one re-

on a moral issue. Pearson's ad-

visors could not risk this; or

form a government and thus in-

herit control of the election

machinery, as in Meighen's day.

seems to make this election ne-

Fortunately, there are Quebec

Liberals who are already say-

ing the public will not stand for

the unsavory activities reported.

We must prove the reformers

this is not an election issue he

is challenging all good people to

say he is wrong. While the

events are fresh they make a

must stand up now and be

clear-cut issue so the public

If we ignore the events we

say to future politicians "do as

discipline the Liberals we warn

those future politicians to be

Perhaps such discipline seems

a hit rough on the local Liberal

Candidate who was not accused

North York member has already

had two terms to make such

contribution as he could. And

stand for reform within his

Whether necessary or not

this election offers an opportun-

ity to show our politicians we

For Office Supplies

& Business Machines

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do care.

When Walter Gordon says

For another thing the future

this month as promised

ELECTION AIR AT THE FALL FAIR

EVERYBODY

a big fuss over their annual wedding anniversary. My wife and I had another anniversary this week, and, as usual, neither of us remembered it until three days after it was past, too late to celebrate.

SUGAR & SPICE

The reason I admire the anniversary addicts is the sheer boldness of their tactics. Usually, they are about the rottenest husbands in town, on a day-to-day basis. But with one florid, extravagant gesture, they wipe out all their sins of the last 12 months and lay the groundwork for another year of getting a series of Censure votes in the

away with murder. hen-pecked husbands this era has spawned, like you and me. same - a government defeated can hold her own with any boy or man. In one heat she placed Not they. Among their ranks you find the deer hunters, the fishermen, the hard drinkers, the poker players, the philan-

And yet, with a combination of utter effrontery and incredible craftiness, they carry it off every year. A big bash of candy, a flourish of flowers, dinner and a night on the town; and the old lady falls for it every time.

This is the part I can't understand. Women, especially women who have been married for a few years, are not notoriously soft-headed. And yet these women, who know perfectly well that the old man is a two-timing heel, an incipient lush, or a big-mouthed bum, go all weak at the knees when Joe waltzes in on their anniversary with a potted plant.

I'm not making this up. Let's take my pal Charlie as an example. He's real. I'll change nothing but the names. Charlie are right. wouldn't be caught dead taking his wife to church or the movies, during the year. He takes his holidays in the fall, when the boys are going deer-hunting. Mabel stays home. It gives her a good chance to rake the leaves and get the storm

When Charlie finishes a day's work, he has a couple or six quick ones with the boys, grunts at Mabel a few times during dinner, grabs his curling broom or goif clubs, and

Charlie's idea of a pleasant social evening for Mabel is to send her over to visit her sister while he has the poker gang in. After, of course, she has made a huge lunch for the

Charlie has a lot of trouble with Mabel's extravagance. Heck, he gives her thirty dollars a week to run the house and of complicity. However feed and clothe the kids and herself, and she just runs right through it, as though the stuff grew on trees. Sometimes she hasn't even enough left on Saturday to buy his weekend case

He had me close to tears as he told me about the folly of letting women handle the money. With golf and curling fees up this year, and a new rifle to buy for the hunting trip, he figured he might just hafta cut down on the house allowance,

if they were going to make ends meet. Now Charlie, while a pleasant enough fellow to the world, and a real swinger with the boys, as a husband and father is not only a rat but also a fink. And Mabel, who is no dope,

But you should have seen her the other night, when she dropped in to pay my wife back the five bucks she's borrowed recently. Her eyes were shining and her poor, harassed face was all lit up, as she told us about the wonderful thrill of

their anniversary celebration. Charlie had come straight home after work, without drinks and with roses, hustled her into her glad rags and taken her out to the golf club for dinner. She'd had to come home with some friends, because Charlie had wandered into the locker room and got involved in a poker game. But she just couldn't express her appreciation of his thoughtfulness



That, in brief, is our criticism of "History In Action Day" held Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Brougham museum in Pickering Twp. By new, we mean something different, items and demonstrations of historical interest that have not been displayed before. The novelty of four years ago tends to wear itself pretty thin when repeated time after time. Sawing wood, threshing grain and making butter have become rather common place. One could not help but notice how dozens of children clambered excitedly over the Brougham fire truck although it could hardly be classed as an antique. In contrast, they hardly gave the steam engine a second glance unless frightened out of their shoes by a blast of its whistle. What caught our interest the most? We thought that the township deputy-reeve stole the costume show, matched closely by deputy-clerk, Noel Marshall and his charming wife. Clerk, Doug. Plitz' outfit was also the talk of the grounds, but unfortunately, we missed him while making the rounds. In summing up, we would suggest that if this annual program is to become something more than a handshaking reunion of old friends and neighbours, the committee in charge will have to drum up more entries of more interest.

There's nothing like a sweater, a pair of slacks and a little fingernail polish to add a touch of colour to a rural plowing match scene. That's what we found on Saturday when we visited the site of the York County Junior Match on the Roy Brillinger farm at Gormley. Linda Ellas, a blonde 18 year old, completed a fine land with a ruler-straight finish. She will represent the County in the Furrow Queen competition at the International. She also plans to team up with Ron Botham of Vandorf in the high school class. Both are students at G. W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora. In Saturday's contest, she was coached by Leonard Wellman of Queensville. Linda does not find time to do too much plowing on her father's farm, in fact she admitted that she had gone only one round since last season. And they say that practice makes perfect! This Saturday, the junior boys (and girls) in Ontario County, will test their skills on the Joe Tran farm. We can think of several from that area that could qualify for the "queen" award. Whether or not they can handle a tractor . and plow, is another thing. Anyway, we hope to see a few plowgirls in action. There should be no shortage of coaches in that class.

While on the subject of tractors and plows, Floyd Forsyth and Grant Wells are the co-operative owners of a 2furrow mounted unit, manufactured in Norway under the firm name of Kvernelands. They purchased the plow 2 years ago when the International was held on the Connie Smythe farm. Ken Ward at Claremont is now a distributor. Floyd, a tractor-class competitor with mounted units for a number of years now, claims that overseas, the mounted "boys" have enjoyed a good deal of success, not because they are better plowmen but because they use better plows. "We still have to go some to catch up," he said. He feels that in "trailer" plow competition, Canadian entries are as good or better than any in the world. With reference to his own Norwegian unit, he called it 'temperamental.' "It will show up the mistakes just as quickly as it will do a good job for you," he said. He noted that several plowmen in the district were now using them and

will be there and his son, Wayne, 15, will also compete. A sixteen year old Stouffville boy made all the 'old pros' sit up and take notice at the annual Mongolia Open promoted by Ted Topping and held on Saturday at The Willows. Robt. Slack who works in his spare time in the pro show at Sleepy Hollow counted a low gross score of 78 including a 40 on the front nine. It's just possible that pro, Fred Swarbrick has been teaching him a few tricks of the trade. Robert was presented with the Dr. Jim Stevens Memorial Trophy. Low net winner was Hal Gibson.

he expects to see more at the International. Floyd himself,

Freiz Bros. and Harper sold 172 pounds of sausage over the counter on the grounds of the Brougham museum on Saturday afternoon.

The Vance ambulance service in Markham has added a second unit. It is a 1959 Oldsmobile, a big machine that tips the scales at over three tons. It is 41/2 feet longer than their Chevrolet and is equipped to carry four stretcher patients. Both vehicles will be maintained.

As proof that an ambulance was required and is being used, the Vance unit has answered 74 calls since the service was inaugurated back in June.

There were 89 individual entries in the International Go-Kart Championships at Goodwood Kartways, conc. 2, Uxbridge Twp., on Sunday afternoon. Only two of this number were ladies. We talked briefly to one of them, 18 year old Lynda Edmison of RR 1, Langton (wherever that is) near ceived united opposition support | Longpoint (wherever that is) near Mount Forest. She's been Few of these birds are the gentle, meek, timid, humble, the result would have been the manipulating karts in competitions for the past 5 years and 1st. In another, she came 3rd. When she comes out from bethe even greater disadvantage hind the weekend regalia of crash helmet, goggles and leather that Diefenbaker might have jacket, she assumes the more feminine role of a clerk in a been given an opportunity to branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce. Her father, James Edmison is confined to a wheelchair but is an expert engine repairman. He keeps his daughter's machine in tip-top shape and remained at the edge of the track to watch her put it health of the Liberal Party skillfully through its paces.

The Lord must surely have been riding in the back seat of a car from Zephyr on Friday night en route to the tent campaign service at Dickson's Hill. That was our feeling after we viewed the remains of a 1962 Pontiac, parked at the rear of Sanders' B/A station in the east end of Stouffville. The auto, driven by Harold Andrew Tait of Zephyr was so badly twisted that it's a miracle anyone emerged from the wreck alive. It was in collision with another vehicle driven by Arthur Ferguson of Port Credit. The crash occurred on Hwy. 48 near the site of the Commercial Sand and Gravel pit. Four young people, two boys and two girls were admitted to hospi-

We attended the Kiwanis-sponsored western show in the Markham Arena on Friday night. The crowd that we would estimate at 500 fell below our expectations. It was a fast-moving program with no delays between numbers. The performers you wish, we don't care." If we were most generous with their stage time, including Gordie Tapp and his hill-billy second self, Cousin Clem. Sandy Celsie sang five numbers. At times, she appeared to be in competition with the band and in one number, they almost drowned. her out entirely. For those who still argue the fact that local talent doesn't attract attention, it would be hard to explain the applause accorded Markham's own Laura Graham. The 19 year old runner-up in the Shelburne Fiddle Contest was brought back for an enthusiastic encore. For those who don't he has not yet taken any public know it, Laura has been living in Markham for the past eight months. Previously, she resided at Goodwood and before that, at Woodstock. The violin or fiddle that she plays would cost about \$80 new. She would like to make it a career. The square dance part of the program that concluded the night's entertainment, was much enjoyed by the audience and many would have liked it to have continued for at least another hour. All in all it was a great show and we only wish more folks had been there to enjoy it.

If you noticed a 'house on wheels' parked on Main Street in Stouffville last week and wondered what it was, that's exactly what it is - a house on wheels. Owned by John and Florence Matson of McArthur, Ohio, it was built by Chrysler, Corp. in the United States and costs \$12,000, fully equippe: !. By this we mean, hot and cold water, air conditioning, refrigerator and stove, washroom facilities, in fact just about everything you'd find in the average home. Mr. and Mrs. Matson own a summer residence near Sunderland but travel extensively in both Canada and the U.S. For convenience sake in villages and towns, they pull their D.K.W. car behind. They then park the bus and take in a little sight-seeing by auto. Mr. Matson is a retired electrical engineer with 121/2 years service in the U.S. airforce.

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