

Father's choice

**Success-
not family**

STOUFFVILLE — In many homes, the father is no longer an integral part of the family circle, Dr. Frank Peters, graduate psychologist and past president of Sir Wilfrid Laurier University told members of the Adult Department, Stouffville Missionary Church Sunday School, Sunday morning.

Rather than their children, most worship the god of success, he said.

Dr. Peters centred his remarks around the subject "The Breakdown of the Family in the 70's - Its Cause and Its Cure".

The home should hold top priority - No. 1, the speaker stressed. Unfortunately, with many fathers, this is not the case today, he said. He described the trend as "one of our greatest problems".

Parent-child conflicts are also common, he noted. With boys, use of the family car tops the complaint list, Dr. Peters revealed. Other conflict areas include scolding if subject marks are not as high as others; forcing them to eat foods they don't like and criticism of table manners.

With girls, parental debate over dating heads all the rest, he said.

Dr. Peters stated emphatically that, according to conducted surveys, 90 per cent of all couples who marry under the age of 19 will end up separated or divorced.

In North America, he said, breakdown is occurring in one out of every three families.

A main ingredient in keeping the family circle intact is "communications", the speaker stressed; discussions between father and son; mother and daughter; husband and wife.

With respect to reprimanding teenagers over the errors of their ways, Dr. Peters warned against continually recalling the past, the way things were.

"Kids today only know an affluent world. Let's live in the present and stop crying about the fact we have it so good," he concluded.

Pastor back 'home'

VIVIAN — "It's a happy to see our brother privilege to be a friend of today," exclaimed Alec Cox, summing up the sentiments of about 80 people who crowded into the McCormack Memorial Church, to celebrate the congregation's 44th anniversary.



Rev. Norman Rowan, (left), spent an afternoon with his former congregation at the McCormack Memorial Church in Vivian, on the occasion of their 44th Anniversary. Two friends he visited at the worship were Nellie Hood (centre), and Roy Fockler (right). It was the Fockler family which originally introduced Mr. Rowan to the congregation. —Ed Schroeter

Former members of the congregation returned from far and wide to join in an afternoon of song and conversation with a man who loved and respected for the part he played in their lives.

Said Jim Link, "Norman Rowan was the first man I ever heard speak the gospel." That was in Pine Orchard Public School.

Mr. Rowan chanced to be chosen as the pastor of the parish while vacationing in the area. Roy Fockler recalled Mr. Rowan and his wife, Alice, were enjoying a holiday with the Fockler family, when they decided to attend a service at Vivian church.

According to the men, the next week Mr. Rowan was asked to lead the worship, and soon after was requested to take over duties as minister. He stayed at Vivian from 1934 to 1954.

For his first seven years there, the church couldn't afford a full-time pastor. Spending his week in Toronto working for the Post Office, he commuted every weekend by foot or bicycle to preach at Vivian.

The church's origin goes back to about 1930 during the depression, when ministers were hard to find. Rev. Arthur Lee from Mount Albert began holding services in the Shrubmount Public School.

In recalling the early days of the organization, George Mitchell recounted how a new home was eventually found in McCormack's old store on the southeast corner of Hwy. 48 and Vivian Sideroad. Shortly afterward, the congregation moved into quarters directly across the road in the hotel, long since torn down. The congregation grew in size until 1938, when the foundations of the present building were poured.

"I have many recollections of the church and its beginning," said Norman Fockler. He noted during difficult depression years people "gave of their meagre substance to this church."

It took shape slowly, with the help of people like George McCormack, after whom it is named. He provided the lumber for its construction.

Rev. Rowan had high praise for members of the congregation. "They love people, and they love God," he observed.

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STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH
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Pastoral Assistant —
Mrs. A. Dawson
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11 a.m. — Worship Service
Sunday School
9:45 a.m. — Intermediate Class
11 a.m. — Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary & Junior classes.
Mon. 7:30 p.m. — Explorers
Mon. 7:30 p.m. — C.G.I.T. Schneider Male Chorus —
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11 a.m. — Worship.
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Wed. 8 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study.

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11 a.m. — Assembly
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Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.
GOSPEL Meeting 7 p.m.
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"With the Churches"

A purpose in life

By Jim Clubine
Associate Pastor
Stouffville
Missionary
Church

Who holds the answers to our social and political problems? It seems that a week does not go by unless some public servant oversteps his privileges. Daily we read of the inhuman way one person treats another.

I am sure that many share the same fear that I do. When and where will it all end? Parents are becoming increasingly alarmed about the future world their children will face.

The solution to any problem is to begin with its root. I believe that we act according to the way we think. The result is to look for the source of problem actions in the prevailing philosophy.

Existential philosophy prevails much of the thought that guides our society. The answers that any philosophy gives to the questions, or origin, destiny and purpose are basic to the rest of the system of thought.

We are told that our origin was by chance. Our destiny is the grave with nothing beyond. This leaves us to conclude that there is no purpose for life in general. A reading of high school text books will reveal that these

assumptions underlie what is taught. The problem we are left with is that man must find meaning for himself as an individual. No one can tell another what is right or wrong. Without a universal purpose each man becomes the final authority about himself and thereby must make up his own purpose.

The simplified philosophy of people making their own purpose can be summed up in these cliches, "if it feels good, do it" and "do your own thing". Further, if people believe that the grave is the end of being then they will want all of life today!

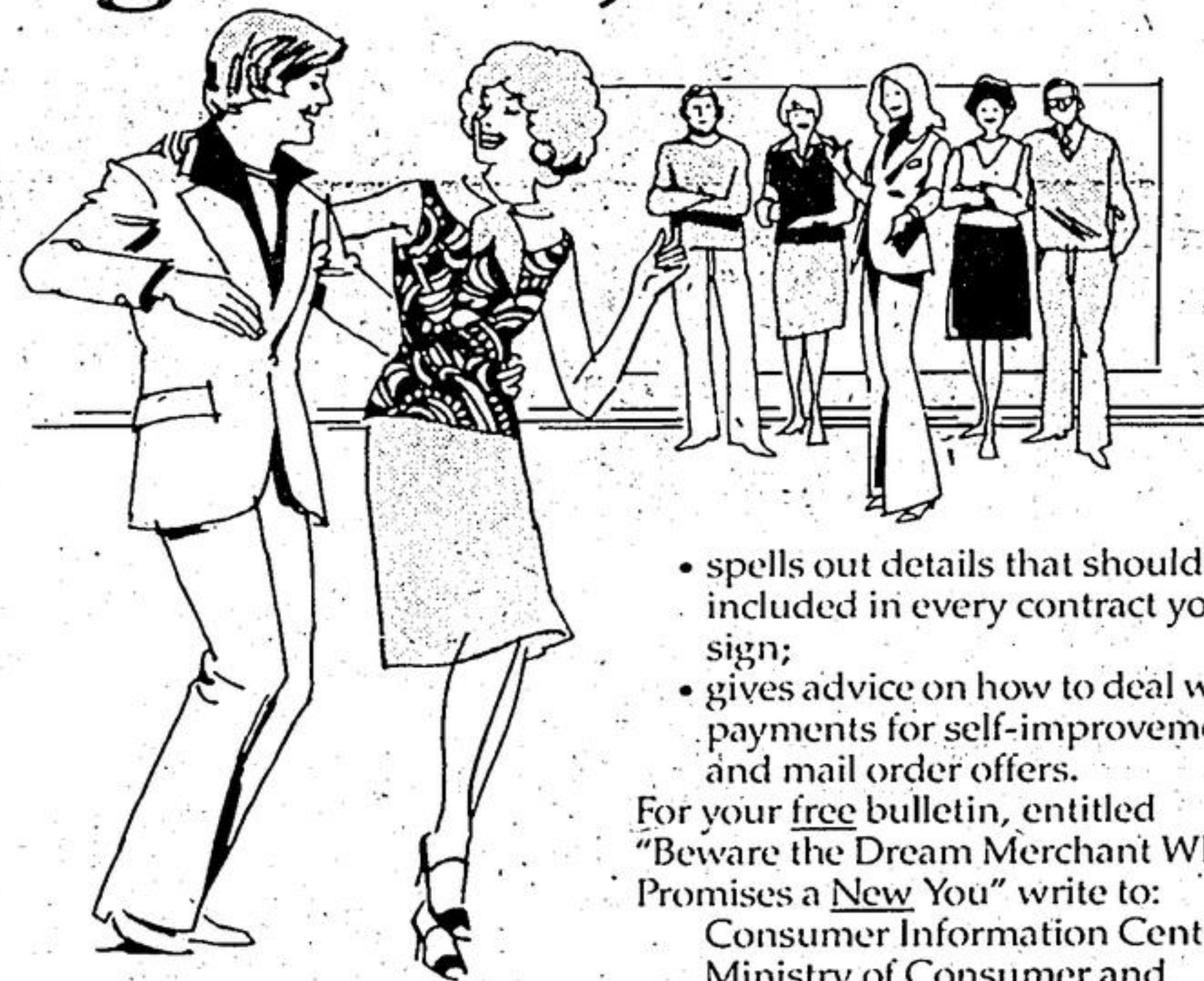
You do not have to look far to see how today's individual is in hot pursuit of everything that makes him feel good. This can only lead us to chaos.

The problem is in the way we think. It would seem reasonable that a thought change may give us the solutions we are looking for.

Christian philosophy tells us that we have a personal God who made us for a specific purpose. God has also revealed to us truth by which we can judge actions to be right or wrong. Why don't you pick up a copy of the Bible and see for yourself.

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Interest lacking

STOUFFVILLE — With no pre-election nomination meeting, as was the case up until 1971, public participation is nil, Mayor Gordon Ratcliff told The Tribune during an interview, Friday.

"There's something lacking," he said.

At one time, a nomination was, as he put it, "the highlight political event of the year". Now, he pointed out, acclaimed candidates can sit by and say nothing.

Mayor Ratcliff suggested that if a full slate had been assured, an all-candidates meeting could have been arranged. As it is, he wondered if many people would turn out when only two wards are directly affected.

Other than publicity through The Tribune, the Mayor admitted he has no other solution.

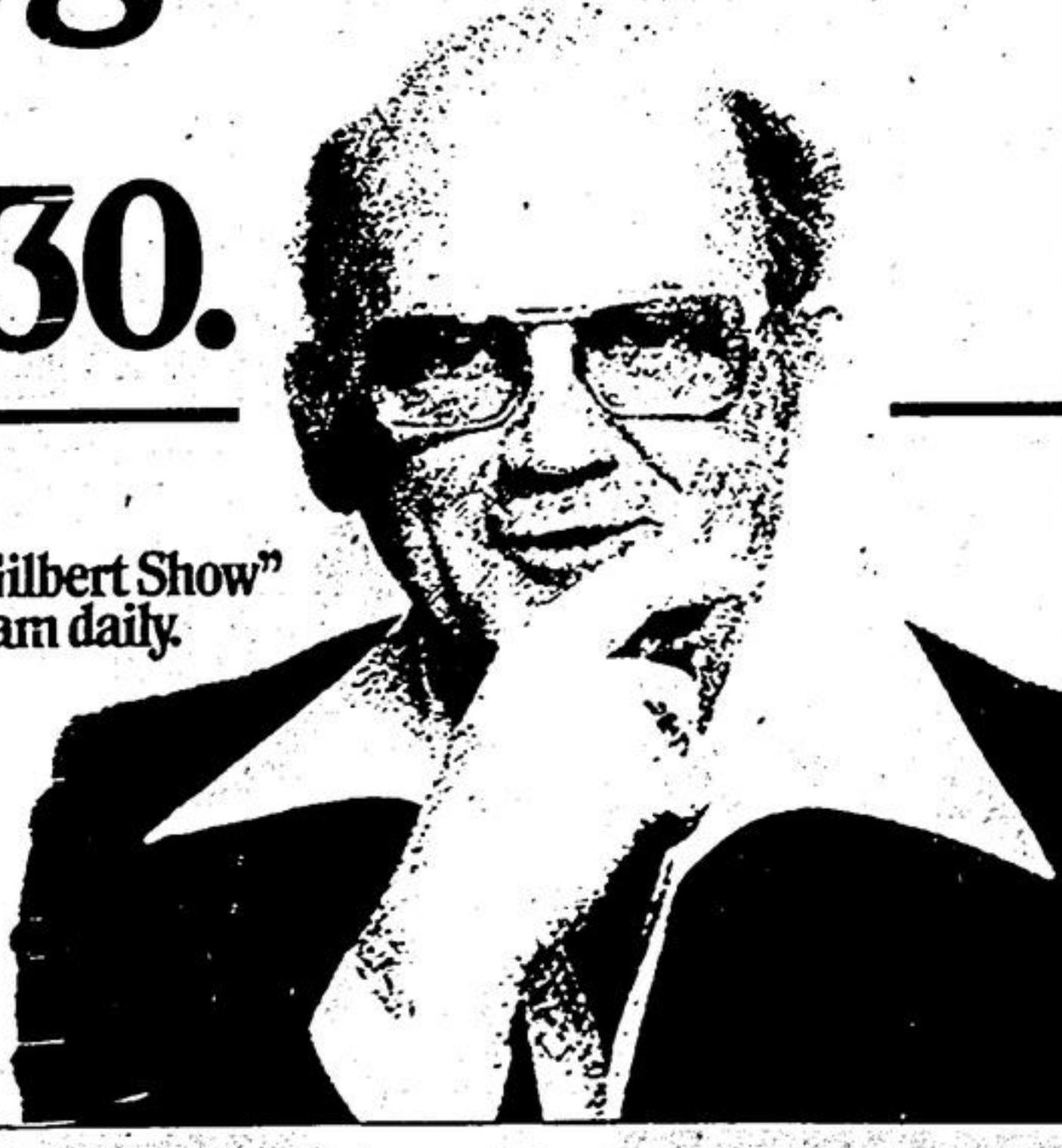
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