

Regional oratorical tinals

Luz Meyer, a student at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, has advanced to the regional oratorical finals to be held in Claremont April 5. Luz tried for first in local competition, March 8. Anne Christie was the other winner. Mike Anderson was top boy. --- Jim Holt.

High calibre

Dear Mr. Thomas: It's indeed an honor for this community (and the province), to be represented at the National 4-H Conference by a person of Nancy

Darling's calibre.
Nancy's an outstanding girl who will do her school, her town and her province proud in whatever venture she undertakes.

Although I don't know her personally of another generation), everything I've heard has been very complimentary. Undoubtedly her parents deserve some credit.

Opportunities like this knock but once. I'm sure Nancy will take full advantage of it. Further, I feel she's representative of the majority of young people in our area.

Sincerely, Agnes Hill,

Dear Mr. Thomas:

March 10, 1982.

May I respond to the

"Council Comments"

by Jim Sanders, entitled

in The Tribune on

for proliferation of arms

and nuclear weaponry.

total agreement with

the many people in our

world who are begin-

increasing clarity that

Personally I am in

EDITOR'S MAIL

Thanks to story

Showed courage

New lease on life

Dear Jim: Learning the academic accomplishments of Shirley Middleton (Rowe) of Goodwood, has made my

I have long considered returning tohigh school, but was really afraid I'd make a fool of myself among kids half

Like so many teens back in the 50's, I quit school without receiving the necessary credits that would lead to a decent job. I thought I had it made with a husband, a couple of kids, a dog and a cat. How things can change!

Now, when I need to work, I lack the qualifications to do the work I want. Shirley's experience (and your story) have given me new hope. Nothing's impossible.

This September, I too am going back to school, I'm not sure where but somewhere. If Shirley can do it, so can I; at least I intend to try. Thanks Jim (and Shirley) for giving me a new lease on

> Sincerely, Susan Oliver, Uxbridge, RR 2.

Follow her lead

Dear Mr. Thomas: After reading the story on Shirley Middeton (Rowe) and her decision (after more than 20 years) to return been thinking about for to school, I felt I knew quite awhile. her personally. It was

that kind of write-upvery personal. Also, her deter-

mination to up grade ber education, touched a nerve with many of us I'm sure. I know it did me. It's something I've

It's people like Shirley who give new meaning to the adage "you're never too old to

She's to be congratulated, and others too who follow her lead. Come September, I hope I'm one. Sincerely. Shirley Kremer, RR 3.

Uxbridge.

'Super' student

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Please don't print my name. I'd die if others found out. Anyway, you know me

I'm writing about Mrs. Rowe, the lady from Goodwood who's at our school. If she thinks we're 'super', the compliment is returned tenfold. We think she's

· Having a mother as a student here gives Stouffville High a new image---narrows the generation gap if you

super too.

know what I mean. Mrs. Rowe, while older than the rest of us, is really no different. It's her attitude that counts. She thinks young.

Me and my friends

feel very much at ease in her presence and I'm glad she feels the same. I'll feel honored to share the graduation platform with her next Novem-

P.S. - No boy ever whistles at me in the hall.

> Sincerely, Student at S.D.S.S.

Was annoyed with story

Dear Mr. Thomas,

I read, with some annoyance, your article "Committee sacks vocal members" which appeared in the March 10/82 issue.

Fran Sutton, the "official spokesperson" for the Concerned Citizens' Committee, and a relative Sainsbury gave gratitude. newcomer to the area. may not be aware of it, but the contribution of

the "sacked" persons, and in particular Fran-Sainsbury, toward the cause to which Mrs. Sutton so vocally involves herself, goes back a long way.

selflessly of her time - to the detriment of her own career and family life.

I am very surprised that you, Mr. Thomas, knowing as you do of the past efforts of these individuals, would print such drivel.

The citizens of . Whitchurch - Stouffville, From the days of of which I am no longer the P.O.W.R. (preserve one, owe Fran Sainsour water resources) in bury and Elaine Fritz a the mid-seventies, Mrs. tremendous debt of

D.B. Chant, RR 1, ning to understand with

uncontrolled pre- placed on the ballot at Also the totally incredible and I wish first of all to comprehensible

thank Mr. Sanders for mounts of mony spent his courage and clarity on armaments at the in pointing out the folly expense of national and and universal threat to international programs humanity of the nuclear to alleviate poverty and arms race. His adpromote justice, must vocacy of nuclear surely be one of the disarmament is a most immoral acts of refreshingly sane our time. position in a world gone Every day we teeter insane with the desire

on the brink of annihilation through nuclear holocaust, but too many of us are doing little or nothing about it, partly because we tend to think there is nothing

Mr. Sanders has

peace is very rarely, if made a constructive favor of mass murder ever, achieved by suggestion when he on an unprecedented frantic and almost favors having the issue scale. To verbalize with "Plebiscite" appearing paration for war, the next municipal fervor the love and

election. Perhaps such a peace of the Gospel, but move, small though it at the same time give may be in the context of our passive consent to the problem, could be the production of arthe first ripple in a maments designed mighty wave of solely to kill people with demands for the control unprecedented efand reduction of arms. ficiency, must surely be May I write one one of the greatest inmore thing? It seems to consistencies of the me the churches should Christian church.

be in the vanguard of I count it a privilege those who promote to support Mr. Sander's peace and world proposal, and to go on disarmament. To stand record as being in silence as we too often unequivocally in favor do, in a world obsessed of nuclear disarwith creating the tools mament. Sincerely,

J.M. Nighswander RR 3. Stouffville

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Late Phyllis Freeman

Friends pay respects

MARKHAM - The many friends that visited the Ogden Freeman, Q.C., died Funeral Home, Thurs- March 16 in North York day and attended the service, Friday, showed the love and respect held for Phyllis Freeman, a resident of Agincourt and more recently of Markham.

STOUFFVILLE

petition will be held

March 31 at Sum-

UXBRIDGE - The

remains of a skinned

ditch on the Uxbridge-

Whitchurch townline,

and have it removed, said.

"George", a nine year

old St. Bernard, ac-

Fred Hobbs to the barn.

south of Island Lake.

Stouffville.

Mrs. Freeman, wife of the late L. Milne General Hospital Scarborough. following an illness of about three weeks. She

Born at Milliken, daughter of Dorothy and the late Charles Tap-

intermediate at 1:30

Norma Card and Ged

Stonehouse; Sheila

Describing it as "a

terrible sight", he

The dog had been

skinned from head to

tail with only the paws

someone's pet.

p.m. Judges are

divided

The York Region Area 2 categories, junior en-

public speaking com- tries at 10 a.m. and

mitview School, Rosemary Vidja,

"Terrible sight"

Dogskinned

dog has been found in a suggested it could be

A passing motorist intact. It could have

saw the dead animal, been deposited there

Monday afternoon, and several months ago and requested The Tribune remained hidden under

call a municipal official the snow, the caller

Seek pet

back on March 11 that information leading to

companied his master, to roam, Mr. Hobbs

That was two weeks ago left the property. The and he hasn't been seen family resides on the

everywhere," his owner seeing "George" is told The Tribune. He's - asked to call 640-1509.

"We've looked Township. Anyone

GLASGOW - It was . offering a \$25 reward for

his safe return.

The dog was not one

said, in fact he never

Webb Sideroad, east of Glasgow in Uxbridge

The contest is McLeod, Heather.

Victoria. British Claremont.

Winners will ad-

Participants: on:

vance to regional

competition, Tues.,

Wednesday are:

JUNIOR - Janet Prince

(Ballantrae); Shaheen

Doctor (Dickson's Hill);

Tanya Marsh (Lake

Wilcox); Jason Brock

(Summitview); Tanis

Gornall (Whitchurch-

Highlands) and Andrea

Matthew (Wells Street,

April 6.

Campbell and Rev. Ted Aurora). IN-

Area oratorical

into two

scott, she later moved. Columbia and Adele with her parents to a (Mrs. Geoffrey Kettel) farm on Tapscott Road of Leaside. She is near Brown's Corners in survived also by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy She was a kind and Tapscott in Markham generous person who and three brothers, took great pride in the Norman of Epsom; success of her family, Maurice of Markham Peter, now living in and Howard, R.R. 2,

TERMEDIATE - John

Bellerby (Ballantrae);

Sharon Moyer

(Dickson's Hill);

Cameron Blair (Lake

Wilcox); Jeremy Gallop

(Summitview) and Jody

Romanovitch (Whit-

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and the intermediate at

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Mrs. Freeman was member at Knox Presbyterian Church, Agincourt and attended service there even after moving to Markham. She and her husband enjoyed a close association with the Agincourt Lawn Bowling Club. Mr. Freeman died in 1976.

Dr. Carter of Knox Church conducted the service, Friday assisted congregation's associate pastor, Rev. Patricia Strung. Spring interment will be made at Elmwood Cemetery.

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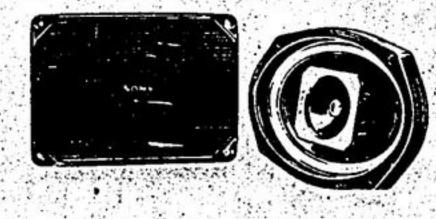
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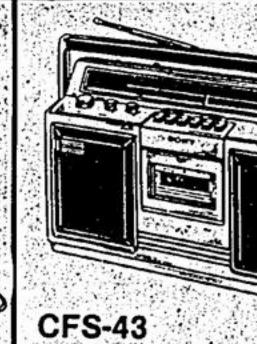
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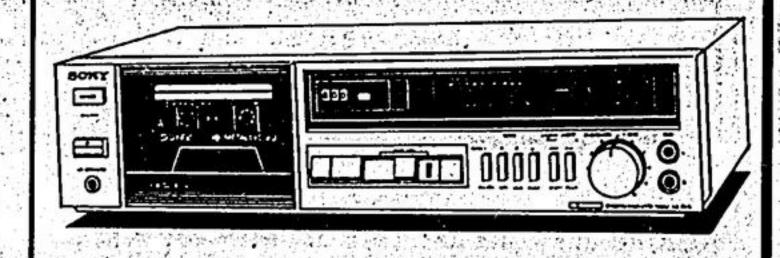
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