

Praise youth pastor

STOUFFVILLE — Dan Statham is the youth pastor at Stouffville Pentecostal Church.

Recently, The 700 Club of Canada announced his appointment to the position of National Director of Operation Blessing.

"Dan's experience in church pastoral work and previous involvement in various aspects of Christian television, has equipped him for this vital part of the 700 Club's outreach ministry in Canada," said Rev. Russ Johnson, General Manager of Christian Broadcasting Associates Inc.

Most of the world has been experiencing economical hard times, Rev. Johnson said. Unemployment has reached record levels while prices for housing and food have increased. Canada, he states, has been severely affected by the recession and it will be some time before a complete recovery is experienced.

In the meantime, he goes on, many Canadians across the nation, will continue to suffer unprecedented hardships.

Pastor Statham's task will be to organize an army of Christian volunteers in centres throughout Canada to work with local churches to meet the physical and spiritual needs of fellow citizens in dire straits, Rev. Johnson explained.

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—Jim Thomas

Ballantrae dance

Boosts rec. fund

BALLANTRAE — "I wanted to do something in aid of the Rec. Centre," Gary Bouwmeister told The Tribune following a successful dance, Jan. 28 at the Ballantrae Community Centre.

Gary's brother, John, plays with the group, Bill Whellan of Arrdvark Sound, donated his equipment. The event raised \$1,200.

Music for the evening was provided by a 5-member band called M.T. Primitives.

Due to the success of the dance, a second may be held, possibly during Canada Weekend celebrations.

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