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DEATH ANNOUNCED MRS. PHILIP DAVIS

There passed away at Hilliard, in Hastings County, last week an aged lady in the person of Mrs. Annie ness of recent or long stand- Hoover, widow of the late Philip Davis, in her 80th year. She was a An excellent Tonic for build- native of Stouffville, being born on the Hoover farm, at the south end

Uniting in marriage with Philip Davis, who predeceased her by 19 years, the couple took up farming on lot 31, rear of concession 8. Pickering, over half a century ago. which property is now owned by Jacob Meyer of Stouffville and farmed by his son Allan. Here they spent their active days and raised their family. To revere the memory of their parents there survives: four daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Joseph Byer and Mrs. Isaac Lehman of Altona, Mrs. Campbell of Hilliard, and Mrs. Fred Knupp, of Western |Canada whose husband died only a few weeks ago, also Otto Davis of Minesing. Simcoe County. and Wilmot of Hilliard.

The late Mrs. Davis is also surviv-CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO. ed by four sisters, Mrs. Edw. Lloyd, Mrs. David Hoover, of Stouffville, County Council Aims Mrs. Bishop of Toronto, and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Brantford, and by three brothers Samuel, Elias and Joseph Hoover, all of Stouffville.

Thirty-eight grandchildren and seven great grand children are descended from the late Mr. and Mrs.

A woman of fine character, Mrs. Davis was beloved by a wide circle of friends and relatives. For some time now she had lived in Hastings County, where one son daughter reside, and where she was buried on Monday, Feb. 6th.

Whitchurch Council Saturday

The Whitchurch Township Council will hold its February meeting at Vandorf on Saturday next, the 11th. In addition to regular business, the council is expected to appoint auditors for the year. Any one who is capable of doing the work, is entitled to make application for one of the two-appointments to be made

DESECRATION OF CEMETERIES DEPLORED BY YORK COUNCIL

Tombstone Set Aside as Farmers Plough Turf-Lack of Interest Shown

York County cemeteries and the second place in the league the general untidiness of old burying Stouffville aggregation is the best noon was very largely attended to proceed to check up those who grounds, were the chief topics of team yet assembled here, and will Dickson Hill cemetery for inter- are in arrears. discussion amongst Council one be heard from another season with ment. Service was conducted in the Transient Traders Bylaw Revised day last week, during the appoint even more force. ment of Reeve Herman Kidd, Whitchurch, and Deputy Reeve W. L. Stephens, of Etobicoke, to the County (Cemetery Commission.

Chief R. Philips told members of present season, and we give below Jesus Christ. conditions in a cemetery near New- the record of goal scoring in the market, where tomb-stones had been games played, which is as follows: piled to one side, and the turf Stouffville 5 ploughed by farmers. "Our ceme- Stouffville 2 teries are in a lamentable state, and Stouffville 0 must be cleaned up," Reeve Alex. Stouffville 3 Mackenzie, of Woodbridge, told Stouffville 1 members.

Warden George Elliott declared Stouffville 6that on widening Yonge street, Stouffville 5 North York authorities had com- Stouffville 1 municated with relatives of persons Stouffville 2 buried in a graveyard, part of which was in the widening area. "We told them that the remains there must be re-interred. In many cases they did not even reply, although many of the families are well-to-do," he said.

The Cemetery Commission did not function last year, since the has enabled the curlers to get in a nounced life extinct. Government did not appoint a chair few games. The spoon competition | McKinnon was married, with on

STOUFFVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr. Pr.-James Miller, hon. John J. K. Agnew Davis, hon, Jean Wideman, hon. Jr. Pr.-John Burkholder, Ronald Robt. Curtis Warriner, Lewis Raxlin

Agnes M. Loyst Chris. Armstrong 1st Class-Doris Tidy,- hon, Ken. Sam Armstrong 13 W.R. Sanders 10 Kinnon was trapped. Klinck, hon, Arnold Schell, hon. G. A. Brooks

Junior Third (a)-Betty, Muston, hon, Gladys Stover, hon, Ruth Clarkson, hon.

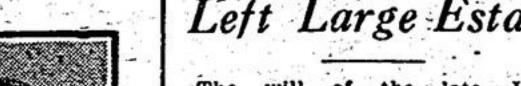
Hazel Brander,

FIRE Muston, hon. Doris I. Ross improved type of pasteurizer, have Sr. III-Lloyd Wideman, Kathleen been given the contract, and will Kellington, Kathleen Turner - and shortly complete the installation. Our dairy aims to supply high Marjory Farthing (equal)

Paisley, Robert Fong. Lilliam Dowswell times. We will appreciate the con- white Dairy owned by me. I wish to games contested. Let's congratulate Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Ruth Marshal, tinued patronage of our customers, state that I have not sold my busi-

Ruth Dowswell

C. E. Watson



The will of the late James Turner, O'Brien Avenue! Stouffville: has been probated, and reveals an estate of approximately \$75,000. The sole beneficiary is his widow, Carrie Rae Turner, daughter of the late Mr., and Mrs. J. J. Rae of Stouffville.

The estate is composed of real estate \$3,500; mortgages \$59,206.77; cash \$5,761.46; bonds \$5,727.26, ling with assessment on dogs if the and household goods \$400.

The late Mr. Turner died January 6, 1933.

Morgan Baker

who has been chosen as Liberal

Candidate for North York in the

next provincial election. Mr. Baker

was selected at one of the largest

annual meetings in the history of

the North York Reform Association.

York |County Council, we are

creditably informed has high hopes

forecast that the rate will be reduc-

ed by at least half a mill .- If this

comes to pass, it will be a step in

the right direction, and the thanks

will go out to the county council-

lors. They will have earned

Locals Succumb

body of talkers.

Stouffville 1

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RETIRED PASTOR IS SUMMONED TO

Christian Raymer Died in 80th Year At His Home Here

In the death of Rev. Christia Raymer at his late home. Main street, Stouffville, on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1933, a native of the section and a man of sterling christian charac-To Reduce Rate ter, has gone to his reward. Mr. he was keen of intellect, and so smart physically; that he would be of reducing taxation this year. It is adjudged much younger in years.

The late Mr. Raymer was born on the old homestead on the 8th concession of Markham, son of Peter Raymer pioneer; settler in the disof the ratepayers all over the county trict. He early in life took a pronounced stand for the religious life for and was a devote christian. While themselves something more than alhe farmed on the old homestead at Ringwood as a young man, 43 years ago he entered the ministry of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ. His first charge was on the Zephyr circuit, later filling the pastorates at Sunnidale, Vineland, Kitchener. to Uxbridge Stayner, New Dundee, Moorefield. Last Friday evening Uxbridge retired when he took up residence in offenders should be sufficient.

Intermediates came down from the Stouffville: All through his ministry the late northern town, and rather took Stouffville by storm. With several Mr. Raymer, found a sympathetic new players they won the game by and faithful helpmate in his wife. a 3-1 score, Hotly contested through- whose maiden name was Christina out, the fans were kept on their Stouffer. To them three daughters toes all the way. Stouffville failed to were born who with the widow sur- paid \$10 each. show the same brand of hockey they vive their father, namely Mrs. B. E. exhibited against Sutton earlier in Wiancko, and Miss Bertie Raymer the visitors, spelled disaster. The Raymer also lives at Detroit. The locals none-the-less put up a good sympathy of the community is felt fight, and plenty of energy was ex- for the bereaved widow who is in

The funeral on Tuesday after- the table, but that the treasurer will be a silver collection. Cases of wilful desecration of old fans like. Standing, as they do in family were present for the funeral. local Mennonite church at 2 o'clock.

Uxbridge 2 Lite Snutted Out

Markham 0

Sutton 2

Whitby 4

Rouge

Whitby 3

Port Perry 2

Harold Sanders

Markham 0 Donald McKinnon, of Cashel, Smothered When Walls of Trench Collapse

Donald McKinnon, 33,/of 43 Gil Sutton 0 gorn road, Forest Hill, but a native of Cashel, 6th con. of Markham was through its several readings. 18 smothered to / death in a . cave-in Stouffville has won six and lost 4 while working in a sewer trench north of Spadina woad, near Roselawn Ave., Toronto, on Thursday last week shortly before noon. Drs. TWIRLING ROCKS FOR SPOONS H. Ferguson | and Richardson, The change to colder weather Forest Hill, | yere called, and pro-

is proving popular, and Monday's child. He was 33 years old and game resulted in a victory for son of Allan McKinnon of Markham Township.

The trench in which the tragedy W. J. Mather occured was about nine feet deep Fred Marshall McKinnon was working with a gang Herb Porter 8 of men when one side of the excava-H. Sawyer tion gave way and fell in upon him W. Slack and his fellow workers. There was -Dr. Sangster a wild scramble for safety, but Mc-

Immediately the other men set to work to save the entombed man. The excavation was cleared in The Maple Leaf Dairy is install- short time and McKinnon -brought ing a plant for pasteurizing milk, to the surface. Artificial respiration Second-Beth! Kellington, hon, which will very shortly be in opera- was tried, and, doctors called, but hon, Marjorie tion. The Walker-Wallace Co. of all treatment was vain. An inquest Toronto, Manufacturers of the most will be held.

Milk Vendor's Notice

Georgo Austin. Floyd Forsythe, as we strive to improve our service. ness, and hope to continue to serve the boys on this showing, and I Clayt Baker my old patrons as in the past, trust- would also suggest that all the fans Sr. IV-Edith Grubin, Elmer Note-Pasteurized milk will not en- ing that the satisfaction we have would help a lot if they would just tail any advance in price to our given will merit a continuance of boost instead of knock.

Left Large Estate VILLAGE COUNCIL _PASSES BYLAWS

Cash for Tags to Assessor George Storey, When he is Making Town Assessment in February and March.

In future there will be no juggbylaw passed on Monday evening by the village council is strictly enforced, and we understand it will be. Under the new bylaw dogs will not be assessed, but the village assessor left over for another month. is empowered when on his rounds making property assessments. collect \$2 from every owner possessor of a dog and \$4.00 if the sitdy will be asked for from the deanimal is a female. Refusal to pay partment of Public Highways. will draw a fine of \$10 and costs. Estimated cost for road, and ed the roll, the town treasurer or this amount, council are hopeful of constable will gather in the tax lowering township rate a little.

that the bylaw be thrown out, and groceries \$510,17. the old bylaw amended. Ratepayers may imagine this council has noth- paid as follows: ing to do but create dog bylaws, he Willow Lake Garage, rep. .. \$10.89 said. When the bylaw passed the G. A. M. Davison, stamps, etc. 6.0 committee stage Councillor Watts, Jas. Walker, Salary&Mileage 95.18 demanded the yeas and nays on it. Toronto Stamp & Stencil Co. 21 97 illness. Although 80 years of age For sustaining the bylaw-Morden, Markham Hydro Electric . . 12 99 fully belongs to God. He is sure to Rusnell, Dowswell, Weldon. Nay- Economist & Sun 163 25 be a blessing to the world.

appointment of Fire Chief Bert Tait Planet Ptg. House, Credit for another term, on recommendation of the fire brigade. The brigade Richmond Hill Fire Brigade. 70 00 BALLANTRAE - BLOOMINGTON sent down a committee of the chief, secretary Everton Smith, and Del. Sick Children's Hospital ... 15 00 Jennings, requesting better fire Richmond Hill Library 10 00 alarm. The bell on the municipal Markham Public Library ... 10 00 hall roof, they said, did not meet Unionville Public Library .. 10 00

tered against the practise of nonmembers of the brigade riding to Road Accounts 188 2 fires on the hose or chemical trucks already overloaded. Council advised day, March 6, at 10.30 a.m. the chief and members to forbid In 1908 he located in Toronto, then anyone from doing this even under served at Aylmer, and 15 years ago the pretex of helping. A word to the

> Councillors Rusnell and Dowswell-moved a resolution accepting The auditors were ordered to be Avenue. The Tax Arrears

The reeve enquired of the week, which coupled with the Toronto, and Mrs. E. Hoover of treasurer about the return on unhard checking and good skating of Pickering. An adopted son Leslie paid taxes, when Councillor Dowswell urged that some steps should Church. A good programme is being be taken to drum up the arrearages. which were said to be fairly large. not to lay the list of delinquents on cordially invited to attend. There

The 'transient traders bylaw was Rev. H. Moyer, Rev. W. Cressman brought out for revision. The existtaking charge of the service, paying ing bylaw calls for a license of \$40. / Stouffville Intermediate Hockey fitting tribute to their departed and was revised raising the tax to of Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, (nee Jean Team made a splendid showing this brother as an ardent apostle of \$100 to comply with the statutes. Baxter) a recent bride of Stouffville. The question of farmers peddling Mrs. Sibley received a number of meat was raised, and the opinion given that a farmer could sell meat produced on his own premises, but he would be liable for the tax if he In Sewer Cave-In were buying hogs, for instance, Killing them and offering for sale as butcher would do.

The penalty for violation of the bylaw is a fine equal to the license he' should' have paid, plus \$10, and not more than \$200. Councillor Weldon piloted the bylaw

Reeve Morden presided over the session. Members were all present being Councillors Watts, Weldon, Rusnell and Dowswell. Accounts Passed

A. B. Lehman, trucking \$2.00; E. Meyers, work \$1.50; Mansion House keeping tramps \$13.77; W. Crossen, cleaning street \$4.75; J. Brown, cleaning \$1.00; Jno. Philips, cleaning same \$1.00; Jno Gower \$4.17; Jno. Larkin, cleaning \$1.00; Geo. Kiloh, cleaning \$2.00; B. & S. Telephone \$6.86; Municipal World \$16.88; Dog Tags \$3.70; Swift Garage, supplies \$5.63; Fire Brigade \$46.00; Clerks, for registrations \$14.75.

Boost, Don't Knock!

Dear Sir:-I have listened with some interest to the vast amount of criticism directed against our hockey team, after losing Friday night's game to Uxbridge. Some of -them say, "what's the use, they will not get any place." All this is very unfair. I wish to be one to congratulate the team on their record this I desire to correct a wrong im- season. In 10 games they only allow-Jr. III (b)-Phyllis Winn, Erma test milk and cream, and to render pression that has got circulated ed 18 goals in all against them, but the most efficient service, at all concerning the sale of the Snow- scored 26, and won six out of ten

> Your truly W. E. Morden

MARKHAM'S RELIEF BILL MOUNTING

Owners Must Pay Spot Township Council Expended \$1272 in Month of January-Highest on Record

> Markham Township Council me in Unionville on Monday, Feb. 6. with members all present. Mr. Ken. Prentice of Milliken interviewed council in regard to road insurance, also Miss Cummings, of Toronto, and Mr. A. F. White, of the Globe Indemnity Co. This insurance was 2.00 p.m.—Sunday School

Road and Bridge expenditures for 1932 was confirmed. This amount is or \$29,819.24, and the 40 per cent sub-

If a person comes into possession of bridges for 1933 was placed at a dog after the assessor has return- \$20,000.00 If cost does not exceed Relief bills were the highest to

Councillor M. E. Watts suggested date, coal relief being \$762.70 and General accounts were ordered trial

F. H. Stiver, valuing sheep Councillors agreed to the re-Municipal World 13.98 al

cash book 15 90 The following Grants were made Charity accounts ordered An important protest was regis- Thornhill Public Library ... 10 0

paid \$1,272 87 Council adjourned to meet, Mon-

Social Notes

The Misses C. and Margaret the report of the auditors T. B. Rae MacKenzie were weekend guests a and K. R. Davis, which was carried the home of Mrs. Stevens, O'Brien

The Mary Haig Mission Circle the will hold a special open meeting on Wednesday evening, February 15, in the basement of the United arranged and Miss Mary, Haig, missionary on furlough, will be the hibited all the time. This is what the very delicate health. The entire After some discussion it was decided speaker of the evening. You are

> On Wednesday evening of last week, a splendid time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew, when they were host and hostess to a number of friends, a social evening and shower in honor useful and pretty gifts. Games were enjoyed by all, after which dainty refreshments, were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew. -received many thanks from all for their extended iospitality.



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7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

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7.00 p.m.—Lemonville The Y.P.S. will meet at the home of Mr. Ralph Baker, Friday evening, February 10th.

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. W. Fleischer, Pastor Sunday, February 12th.

10.00 a.m.—Bible School

Sunday at 6.15 p.m.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.-Evening Worship Remember the prayer services: Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

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Young Men's Bible Class at the parsonage. All young men of the town and community not attending any other class are heartily welcome. 7.00 p.m .- Evening Worship "Living One's Own Life"

The pastor will preach at both Services Tuesday Evening-Visit of "Swastikas" to Claremont Y.P.S. Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.-Prayer

meeting. You are cordially welcomed to all: these services. / · · · ·

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES STOUFFVILLE and CHURCH HILL Chester O. Sommer,

Sunday, February 12th. Did it ever occur to you that there are TWO quite distinct gospels?: _(1) the gospel ABOUT Jesus and (2) the gospel OF Jesus? The first consists of what OTHERS have taught ABOUT Jesus; the second is based upon what Jesus himself said, taught and did - The church (universal) has been too largely concerned with the former; what is involved in the gospel OF Jesus? Commencing this Sunday morning the minister will deal with this

importance to this age. Stouffville ? 9.45 a.m.-S.S. & Bible Classes 11.00 a.m.-Worship & Preaching 7.00 p.m.-Worship & Preaching "What are some of the -Solutions to the Problems of Marriage.?" Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Fellowship meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dougherty.

gospel in relation to matters of vital

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