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TEACHER RESIGNS SCHOOL STAFF

Miss Pearl Stiles, member of the at Stouffville for the past five years day by the council, which met in by the members of the school A diuretic treatment for disor- board at a special meeting called matter. It is understood that Miss ed five carloads of wood, which is bago, lame back, weakened Styles is leaving the teaching considered sufficient for the present

All members of the Board were present for the special meeting presided over by Dr. Ball. Trustees Lloyd Turner and Dr. Freel moved acceptance of the resignation. The teacher's contract is not out until midsummer, but it was felt that when a member of the staff desires creased \$9,700, but operating exto leave the profession, their wishes may as well be recognized, al- Profit for Dec. 1933, was \$29.14. though it is more or less a difficult itime to replace a capable teacher in the midst of the term.

Miss Styles whose home is near cluding use of his car. Sutton, has been teaching for 13 years, and was one of the best petagogues ever to hold a position on the local staff, consequently her position will not be easily filled. Her resignation is effective -the end of

About 15 teachers have made application for the vacancy in response to an advertisement. These have not yet been placed pefore the

UNEMPLOYMENT PROGRAM FOR UXBRIDGE TWP.

Uxbridge Township Council has decided to stage an unemployment crisp, while the wiring on the program this summer which is cal- engine, and gas tank and wind culated to give work and relief those in need, and at the same time cannot figure out what happened do some much needed work on the and is only sure of one thing, and roads. A special meeting of the that is he is minus his truck unti council was called last week to con- a new cab is built and other repairs sider the matter, when the final de- made, cision was made to embark on a \$4,000 program of road expenditure for construction. As far as possible the money or work will be spread over all parts of the municipality.

The Dominion and Provincial Governments, in order to relieve unemployment, will each contribute one third of the labor cost, with the Office hours-9 to 12, & 1.30 to 5.30 third. The Ontario government will | Hill also pay 40 per cent of the cost of materials entering in.

> The decision of the council certainly be appreciated, and will no doubt create a great deal of help, and at the same time place the township roads in a much better condition. The clerk was instructed to make the formal application to enter the scheme which so many other townships have been working Stouffville under, and work will be got underway early in the season.

GORMLEY

J. Thompson has been under the Monday, Wednesday and Fridays weather for a few days with a cold. end from Lake Simcoe where he has crutches; to be around again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker visited with friends in Newmarket last Thursday evening.

been fishing.

The revival meetings which have been held at the Tunkard church came to a close last Friday evening

Fred Schelke had a spill with load of hay Saturday evening, or his way home, in front of Mr. Jos. Cober's.

Last Thursday evening a programme Competition of the Yor County Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes was held at Pickering College at Newmarket and one of our local boys, Gerald Lyons, stood second in public speaking.

Elmer Gray took a sleigh load of young people to Stouffville las Thursday evening to see the hockey game and everybody enjoyed the ride as the evening was very mild and there was plenty of snow to make it exciting. On the way home the sleigh tipped over once which made them all scramble. This makes us think of the days our parents poke of when they were young.

Many of the Gormley people witnessed the final hockey game of the Junior League, last Thursday evening which was played off by the Aurora and Gormley boys in the Stouffville Arena. It sure was an exciting game as the teams seemed so well matched. The score at the end of the game was 7-7 but the Gormley FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND teams got an extra goal in the play off which entitled them to the honrs -The prizes were sweaters and socks and goal pads. The socks and sweaters' were black with orange

Send The Tribune to absent friends

Markham Relief Costs Increased in February

Relief costs for the month of February, the highest/in the history of Markham township, amounting to Stouffville Continuation School Staff almost \$2,000/ were paid on Monhas resigned, and her resignation the township hall. Ninety families was received with general regrets are now on the relief lists. Over and above this sum a bill for \$121.87 for hospitalization for indigent patients was paid. The council have purchas-

Statement of the North Yonge Street Railway for three years indicated 1933 the lowest for transportation business in recent years For the last three months the township's share was \$9.74 profit. For 1933 over 1932 gross income nenses made a saving of \$6,400.

Road Superintendent W. J. Maxwell was re-engaged for current year at a salary of \$80 per month, in-

Rresent at the meeting:-Reeve Padgett. Deputy Reeve Councillors James Rennie, Charles Hoover, Chas. Hooper.

TRUCK TAKES FIRE FIRE TAKES TRUCK

While rushing out between Stouffville and Ringwood for a load of turnips on Tuesday morning, Walter Thorn grew/a little hot under the seat, / and on investigation discovered his truck on fire. Steer ing into a snow bank, and frantically trying to snuff/out the blaze with snow, it gained headway. The entire cab was demolished and burned to shield were melted to nothing. Wal

RINGWOOD

Jacob M. Groze is in Toronto serv ing as a juror. - h) Nelson Byer of Stouffville has completed wiring Frank Bruel' house and barn:

Miss Ada Barkey is spending a few township putting up the remaining days with Miss Alma Baker, Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leadley moved to Lemonville recently. Mr. Leadley has hired with. A. Neighorn for

W. Timbers has installed a bath room and a hot water heating system in his home. E. A. Button of Stouff-

ville is doing the plumbing. Changes are under way to install lunch counter in the garage James McKenzie. This will give Circle City two such services. All we need now to give us the status of big city is a stock exchange ticker,

and picture theatre. We are pleased to know that Mrs. Thos. Vague, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Johnson since coming home from the hospital couple of weeks ago, is getting along Bill Rose was home for the week- nicely, and is able, with the aid of

SALE REGISTER

MONDAY. MARCH 12 - Auction of Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians, at the Franklin Inn Stables, Markham. Property of W. G. Armstrong. These horses are al in first class condition, and will p.m. Terms-Cash. Prentice and Prentice, Auctioneers

sale of farm stock, implements, hay, seed grain, etc. belonging to winning team: George Cober, at lot 31, con. 5; Goal-Ferguson Markham. Terms cash. Sale at Defence-Cook and Clendening one sharp. A. S. Farmer, Auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16—Farm stock implements, sheep, hog,s etc. belonging to the estate of late Jos. Norton, lot 11, con. 4, Uxbridge. No reserve. Sale at one F. W. Marquis, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17th-Extensive sale of farm stock, including ing to Frank Baker and Harry Paisley, at lot 7, con. 9, Whitchurch. Sale at I sharp. F. W. Silversides, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th- Auction sale of entire farm stock and implements belonging to Reuben Tin-Silversides, auctioneer.

A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer.

MRS. WM. LEWIS BURIED ON SUNDA

The death of Mrs. William Lewis which occurred in the Hospital, Kingston, on Friday, had passed away. March 2nd, came as a great surprise to the many friends here in Stouffville, most of whom did not know of her illness. The late Mrs. Lewis was 66 years of age, and had been spending the winter with daughter Mrs. Howard Kelly Kingston,

Until the death of her husband seven years ago, the Lewis home s beautifully located just west Stouffville on the townline was a well-known stopping place for a large host of friends who had known the family through the intervening years. Since that time Mrs. Lewis lived in town, and with her only two children, Mrs. Kelly at Kingston, and Mrs. J. G. Lunau in Markham. She is also survived by four grandchildren Garfield, William Beryl Kelly, and John Lunau.

The late Mrs. Lewis was born a Ballantrae, her maiden name being Clara May Armstrong. She attended school at Ballantrae, and some of her former school chums are still living in this section, and were in attendance at the funeral which took place to Stouffville cemetery on Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter in Markham.

A member of the Baptist faith Stouffville, the service was held the church here, and was largely attended by friends wishing to pay their last respects, to an old friend Rev. |Mansel McGuire, former Mennonite pastor, who for years was a neighbor of Mrs. Lewis and friend of the family, preached the service, and testified to the beautiful home life of the deceased. He read and spoke from the 90th Psalm, 12th verse, and his address was a benediction to all who heard him. He pointed to the fact that nothing the League of Nations could do to end war would be of avail, unless masses repent their sins and follow more closely in the footsteps of the Man of Galilee. He said so many people were just seeking pleasure, and were not spending enough time at home, and stressed that we should so learn to number our days, that when our turn comes we will be ready to go up yonder with Him.

Mrs. George Lee, south Main street, rendered a solo, -"City Four Square", with Glenn Ratcliff at the organ, which added greatly to the

impressive service. Following the service the rema were conveyed to their last resting place in the Stouffville cemetery beside those of her departed husband, there to await the glorious resurrec-

GORMLEY WON HOCKEY UNIFORMS

hockey tournament in Stouffville Young Canada Movement is being chief will be paid \$25 for his services Arena came to on end on Thursday looked on as a sign that Canada is over the regular rate of pay alloted night when Aurora was nosed out on the march, determined to find firemen on an hourly basis when of the championship, and the right to the handsome wool sweaters by Gormley who won the game by 7-6,

While the Aurora lads led-the count most of the three periods, Gormley managed to even the score on three occasions, and thus it was sale of 17 farm horses, consisting that Aurora had one goal lead with only ten seconds to play in the final period, when Gormley on a nice piece of play bulged the net for counter to even the score. In ten minutes overtime the townline lads be sold under harness. Sale at 2 took their first lead of the evening unsmirched hospitalty of those the situation. and held it to the end.

Ex-reeve Morden made the pre-THURSDAY, MARIOH 15-Extensive sentation of an outfit of uniforms on behalf of the Arena manager: The

> Forwards-Mac Clendening, Douglas Ferguson, George Gow. Subs:-Boyer, Johnson, Gray, Orval

The Coming Semi-Finals The mild wet weather spoiled the ice for the hockey semi-finals the fore part of this week, but manager Clayt. Baker hopes to stage this big event on Friday night of this week 15 horses, also cattle, hogs, sheep between Hind & Daush and the Danand full line implements, belong- forth Radios. Those who know the speed of these contestants underwill be a hummer, and should draw cleties of Ontario District No.5. full house.

3 miles south of Goodwood. No the semi final game here on Friday in choosing Orillia park, after an to our willage. Mr. Leadly is employreserve. Sale at 1 sharp. F. W. night were picked for the invitation extended by Mayor John ed on the Neighorn place. THURSDAY, APRIL 5-Household other a defence man for Hind & includes, Ontario, York, Peel and St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is lieve that He is, and that He is a furniture belonging to Daniel Daush. At that there is good guess- Simcoe counties. Nearly 400 delegable to be home again. Byer, will be sold at his residence ing to figure that Danforth Radios gates attended the picnic last year. Mrs. Jas. Wooney and two daught- seek Him. at Gormley without reserve. may beat them, for they have some The date decided on for this year ers have returned home after spend. The Bible Class will meet at the and will not be easily defeated.

Rev. Dr. Daley, Port Hope, Dies Suddenly

The sad news came to the Misses Daley on Monday morning that their brother Rev. Dr. J. T. Daley of Port 810 Monthly Increase Given Town Hope was ill with pneumonia, and ion Tuesday morning word came he

He was only ill a few days. The funeral will be on Thursday afternoon. A service will be held in Port to Stouffville for interment.

to arrive in Stouffville around four o'clock, going direct to the cemetery town electrician, Mr. N. W. Byer.

U.F.O. HEARS FROM YOUNG CANADA

The annual oyster supper served by the women of the local United Farmers Club at Stouffville on Friday night was a great success. The attendance was all that was expected, while the oyster supper served satisfied the healthy appetites of the farmers assembled.

Instead of providing a speaker to sponser the interests of the U.F.O. member of the Young Canada Movement was present to tell of the work of this new organization which to the present time has 7.021 pledges, and 34 units organized. The speaker said they were being welcomed with enthusiasm everywhere.

The mission of the New Canada Movement is to assist democracy function intelligently. Today entire thinking portion of nation is conscious of a new and vigorous stimulation within the co fines of her economic life stream. is the first labor pains of the rura mind grasping the signal importance of the New Canada Movement's agriculture-Sav 'Save

Canada.' Without the backing of either shirt manufacturer or a dye maker. Canadian youth is giving a good account of itself as it faces the greatest challenge youth has' had to face! With a membership of 100,000, reaching from coast coast, the Movement will be pre nant with potential possibilities lead, in an orderly way, out of the

wilderness into the promised land One cannot paint too rosy picture of the future if we work all use of his car, and his services in hard in the proper direction. may call it happiness, prosperity, or what you will, but we must wor for it, not as dairymen or fru growers or beef raisers but farmers. Only in so far as we do this can our finding have weight The sympathetic treatment received at the hands of the press, Church and other agencies has spurred them on to greater efforts. They have

been happy to find that prominent farmers, Church and university men have been only too glad to endorse the Movement in glowing terms Editorial comment has been particularly kind. Such circumstances make the snowdrifts, appear quite so low and the people alto-chief, Leslie Rowbotham, deputy-Junior series in the big gether more understanding. The chief, and John Lehman captain. The out what the present economic duty. trouble is all about. This movement, he said, is a symbol of a new spirit Fish Supply Co. for good faith in Youth, a craving for a fuller. wider life. This spirit has been the tion made at their factory a year ago feature of the great Youth Movements of Europe which have developed from a demand for a square deal, economically speaking, unto way of life, with their own music view. As one recalls the eager faces homes, one wonders if out of it all will spring, as has sprung in Europe a new Way of life for the Youth of

"poor" one at that?

HORTICULTURISTS PICNIC AT ORILLIA

Forty-Eight Organizations to be Re presented at Outing in Orillia Next July

For the third year in succession Bert Maskell, labor 1.13 stand what to expect in the way of Couchiching Beach Park, Orillia has real hockey with all the speed been selected for the annual picnic imaginable. Friday's semi-final game of the forty-eight horticultural so-

the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, re- Cook. Two players who will figure in cently, the delegates were unanimous We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leadly Toronto All Star team. One of the Good on behalf of the town, was : Mr. Jas. Cooney who has just re- 8 p.m. and Sunday 6.30; p.m. players will be the goalie, and the read to the convention. The district cently undergone an operation in ... He that cometh to God must be-

. Wednesday.

COUNCIL DEBATES BUSINESS MATTERS

Electrician

The village council held regular March meeting on Friday evening instead of Monday evening, Hope at one o'clock, thence by motor the customary . time, when perhaps the most contentious question to The funeral courtege is expected come up and be disposed of was the matter of salary to be paid to the

> Appearing on his own behalf Mr. Byer said that it was necessary that he should have an increase in pay. He pointed out that he used his own car on the business of the village, and some day it would have to be replaced. He was not getting anything for M. Bricker will be with us for the its use, although it carries hundreds service. of feet of wire and necessary tools in order to give the people the best of service. He suggested an incrase of \$10 monthly which would give him \$60 instead of present \$50 salary. If increase is granted he would not charge for all the extra work of thawing water pipes.

'What about the use of your car in the event that council saw fit to grant the request for the increase," querred Reeve H. W. Sanders. "I can't use my car any longer, unless paid for it extra," Mr. Byer said. "I have to carry long ladders on it, and in order to give prompt service a car must be employed. He also referred to the telephone maintained in his home for the benefit of the hydro patrons who wished to call for service. In answer to what he would ask for the use of things. his car Mr. Byer said he considered it worth \$5 per month, which with the \$10 increase asked for would give him \$65 per month.

Councillor Watts declared the electrician was, in his opinion, well 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship paid at present with \$50 per month, considering the hours he was called on to work.

Councillor Weldon felt that some increase might be considered, but he was not prepared to go all the way and meet the salary increase demand and he submitted a resolution to council to increase the electrician's pay to \$60 per month, this to cover assisting to thaw out water mains The increase would be retroactive to January 1st. Councillor Walter Brillinger seconded the motion, which BALLANTRAE - BLOOMINGTON was carried with Councillor Watts

voting nay. Councillor Watts sought to secure a seconder for an amendment to keep the electrician's pay at \$50, but that carter be hired to do any necessary hauling.

Dorian Woodburn appeared before council protesting against a charge made by the electrian for moving meter on the wall when his house was raised for a foundation. He also asked for a sidewalk on Rose Avenue The report of the Fire Brigade was STOUFFVILLE and CHURCH HILL quite so high, the thermometer not adopted making Del. Jennings fire

> The bond provided by the Gold connection with electrical installawas ordered returned to the com-

pany by resolution of council. . A profitable quarter hour was spent in giving consideration to some method of providing more storage songs, sports, dances and points of capacity for water up at the Reservoir Park, where our domestic supply of scores of lamp-lit audiences on from time -to time runs perilously the back concessions of Ontario, the low. Nothing definite was done about

General Account J, S. Dougherty, Building Insur Canada. Will it be possible, a de-lance \$16.90; Municipal World cade from now to practice Christian assessor's guide, \$1.40; J. Phillips principles in our business life with- work \$5; Geo. Kiloh, work, 55c; I out being called a fool-and a W. Betz, wood for indigents \$8.00; George J. Lawson, grocers \$1.92; "This is our task-and your task A. J. Baxter, snow shoveling \$1.43; -for, after all, we are merely as Wilson Co., Indemnity Insurance \$100; Treas. of York hospital \$27:12; the spark setting fire to-the heather. Mansion House, transients \$\$7.20; H. Anderson transients \$1.20; A. Hoskings, wood for ind. \$5.50; Stiver Bros. fuel for ind. \$13.40. Water Works

J. Larkin, labor\$3.62

LEMONVILLE

Mrs. Thos. Spence of Toronto is At the annual convention held at visiting at the home of Mrs. M

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

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BUSINESS AND YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS (Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, teacher) (Non-denominational) Sunday, March 11th, 1934 Oddfellow's Hall, at 2.30 p.m.

STOUFFVILLE - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Fuller, B.A. Sunday, March 11, 1934 2:00 p.m.-Sunday School -3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Worship We cordially invite the public to

worship with us.

... STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE

CHURCH Rev. S. Cressman, Pastor Friday evening this week Rev.

Sunday, March 11, 1934

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—Communion Service 7:00 p.m.-Preaching Rev. M. Bricker in charge

** ** ** ** BLOOMINGTON and RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

E. Morton, Preacher Sunday, March 11, 1934 If any of us find ourselves getting ired of Jesus Christ and His service, it will likely be because we cannot have our own way. Shame on us. Services next Lord's Day: 11:00 a.m.—Bloomington

2:30 p.m.-Ringwood 7:00 p.m.-Altona All may become rich in spiritual:

STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH Rev. Thos. Laidlaw, M.A. Pastor

Sunday, March 11, 1934 2:30 p.m.—S.S. & Bible Classes

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Monday 8:00 p.m.-Young People's Society. Wednesday 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Let us make these

Lenten days, a time for soul-searching and spiritual housecleaning. You will find a real welcome at all these - services, and something vital to help you to know Jesus and to really follow Him.

** ** ** ** LEMONVILLE

UNITED CHURCH Rev. J.A.C. Kell, Pastor Sunday, March 11, 1934

10:00 a.m.—Ballantrae

3:00 p.m.—Bloomington 7:00 p.m.-Lemonville "Message from Book of Job." The Y.P.S. will meet at the

Parsonage on Friday evening this

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES Chester O. Sommer, Minister

Sunday, March 11, 1934 Stouffville 10:00 a.m.—S.S. and Bible Class 11:15 a.m.-Worship & Preaching

"Christ's Wish For Man" Basis of Worship: John 17:1-26 Wednesday, March 7th, 7.30 p.m. -Meeting for worship and study of "the Kingdom" at the home of Mrs. Mary Forsyth.

-Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Closson. Church Hill 2:00 p.m.-S. S. & Bible Class

3:00 p.m.-Worship & Preaching

Wednesday, March 14th, 7.30 p.m.

"Ohrists' Main Challenge to us To-day" 8:00 p.m .- Meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Paisley. Discussions-"Great Religious Leaders of Today". Miss Alice Vaughan

All are invited to these services STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Charles McGrath, Pastor

will have charge of the meeting.

Sunday, March 11, 1984 10:00 a.m.—Bible School -Classes for all ages

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven through moralities, are like sailors at sea in a storm, Del. Jennings, labor 2.10 some at the mainmast but never

touch the helm. 7:00 p.m.—Dvening Service He who tears down the cross, what is there left to lift him to heaven? The church claiming to be a Christian church is false to the title, if she makes the Cross of

Christ of none effect. Prayer Meetings, Wednesday at

Terms cash ... Sale at one o'clock. lightning speed men on their team, B'q181 Ainf sem squoid equ plou of ing two weeks in Newmarket with home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ratcliff, on Friday evening, March 9.