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COUNTY COUNCIL BOOSTS VILLAGE I GAVE UP FOOLING **ASSESSMENTS** WITH A BAD ACID

\$20,000-Whitchurch Twp. \$25,000-Markham Twp. Drops \$200,000

What-is believed by some to be a rank injusice to the smaller villages (year. of York County was worked upon ! closing hours of the June session. when the equalized assessment for the county was settled for 1937, at least. At that time the village of Stouffville had \$20,000 hooked onto it, while some of the larger munier villages were accordingly loaded for a full share.

Woodbridge and Stouffville seem to be in the van of the advances. Woodbridge was advanced by \$22,000, as against \$20,000 in the village of Stouffville. Markham village is shot up \$14,000, Richmond After his marriage to Elizabeth Hill \$15,000, and Sutton slightly

Some northern townships fared in the Stouffville locality, finally over \$1,000. better than the villages. Markham for instance, has \$200,000 lopped off their assessment, although Whitchurch was advanced by \$25,000 which will not materially affect their tax rate. Thus it was a case of at -home, and Annie, nurse in

The county council practically admitted they could not agree on a and their admission to failure came service. when they agreed to engage or put on a set of commissioners to do the job, said commission to be paid lucrative salary. This might be all right and the men engaged do a good job, may be capable, but when of reduced hydro rates for they do report, the council is not Stouffville is to hand. Clerk bound to accept their findings

salary, might easily be wasted.

new increased assessment in Stouffville, the county rate is estimated to NEIL C SMITH, L.D.S., D.D.S. increase by \$150.

CREAM UP

The local/Creamery is paying 26c for special /grade cream this week, item will be around \$200. Last year 24c for No. A grade, and 22c for it cost the general account of the No. 2. These prices are 4c in ad- town \$1600 to light the streets. vance on all grades as compared with a year ago.

consequences broke out on the 50 Ratcliff on the 6th concession of Whitchurch at the corner of the Ballantrae road on Friday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$1,000.

Six acres of standing timber was burned through and four acres of young pines set out a few years, and only the willing help of scores of men who hastened to the scene prevented the blaze from spreading into other valuable bush property. The Stouffville chemical engine stood by prepared to check crossing on the floor of her home on Church the road, but the many helpers street south and received a fracture literally surrounded the blazing to the elbow. area and beat out its passage.

Cause of the fire is unknown, and it may have started from the severe is nursing a fractured left arm, as a heat and the dry ground igniting result of a fall down the cellar the brush or grass, but this is only steps on Friday. Mrs. Watson is the supposition. So far as is known no mother of our public'school principone was along that way who may al. Stouffville have started the trouble from a cigarette or tobacco thrown from Monday, Wednesday and Fridays

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FROM SUN STROKE

A victim of the intense heat of the past week, Henry Smith, well known farmer south of Mongolia on Stouffville County Tax Rate up the 10th concession of Markham succumbed to a sun stroke early Tuesday morning, after being stricken only the afternoon before while on a load of hay drawing in to the barn. Mr. Smith was in his 73rd

He had been about as usual all them by York County Council at the day Monday, and on Saturday evening he was in town, also on Sunday evening he attended service in the United Church here. His son Robert Newton Smith was drawing in hay on Monday and his father was driving the team from the top cipalities were being relieved of of the load, proceeding to the barn. taxation on property where the own- | He was seen to fall, and told his son er is on relief and had not paid taxes; that he could not get up. With some on his holdings over a period of difficulty he was assisted down and years. Somebody had to "take up removed to the house and a doctor the slack" as it were, and the small- called. He gradually sank into unconsciousness and passed away in the early hours of the morning

Born in Markham village, Henry on the very grounds where now stands the Markham rose garden. Vague the couple lived on various farms n Markham and Whitehurch, settling on the place where he died. Besides his faithful wife he is survived by an only son Robert Newton. and by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Clarkson, Stouffville, Lillie Frances "up and down," according to your training at Toronto Western. Mrs. Fred Feasivy of Uxbridge is an only sister of the deceased.

Interment takes place at Peachs fair equalized assessment with every this Thursday afternoon with service man for himself trying to get off all in the church there at 2.30 o'clock. possible for his own municipality, Rev. L. E. Atkinson will conduct the

HYDRO RATES REDUCED

The long awaited announcement Dougherty has been advised by the If it doesn't suit the larger muni- H.E.P.C. that Stouffville domestic cipalities it may be rejected and so and commercial users will in future the several thousand dollars spent be charged 3c per killowat for the in engaging three men at lucrative first 55 hours use and 1.1 for additional-current. Power rates are In actual dollars, based on the reduced from 4.7 to 3.5 with a second and third rate of 3c and 2.3.

The cost of street lighting is reduced from \$14 per lamp to \$12, and in addition the general account will receive a rebate from the hydro department of \$181 overpayment for last year. As there are about 100 street lamps the total saving on this

of course, be directly interested in the reduction in the domestic and BALLANTRAE BUSH FIRE commercial bills, and at 3c per killowat current is cheaper A bush fire with threatening burn for lighting and cooking than coal oil when once installed in the advantages. The new rates should give an impetus to the consumption of hydro current in Stouffville.

RECENT ACCIDENTS

Miss Mary Daley is carrying he arm in a sling after falling down the steps of the United Church on Sunday evening, July 4.

Mrs. E. Hoover slipped and fell

Mrs. Jno. Watson, 10th Concession

HEAT TAKES FORMER RESIDENT

Walter C. Covington, 301 Avenu Road, Toronto, died Saturday night from heat prostration in his 62nd year. He conducted the Stouffville Free Press here with his brother 4 years ago. For many years he had been a member of the Evening Tele gram composing room. He was member of St. Andrew's Lodge A.F. & A.M.; King Solomon Chapter R.A.M.; a Knight Templar and a Shriner. His wife Ada Gertrude Covington; two sisters, Miss E. Adeline and Miss May Covington; } also a brother, W. J. Covington, all of Toronto, survive.

ton, were parents of the deceased and Stouffville, July 19th, at the hour of were buried in Stouffville cemetery, 2:30 (s.t.) Rev. L. E. Atkinson wil where Walter was laid away on Tues- give the address. day, afternoon, Mr. Covington sr. was section foremen here half a century ago.

CHARGE IS CHALLENGED

Ratepayer's Insinuation Assessor Wasn't on the Water Wagon Demands Apology Before Whitchurch Council

"Don't come nere making statements like that for we'll make you prove them,' Deputy Reeve Earl Toole told an irate ratepayer from Wilcox Lake when he stood before the council and insinuated that the assessor was drunk when on duty. "I don't say that,' said the cottager. "What I meant was that his assessments were made out like as though they were done by someone drunk.' Mr. Toole again cautioned him to say exactly what he meant in future, and thus the matter ended. The same ratepayer once wrote that the clerk to verify the claim made about the value of the property.

Saturday was the hottest day on record that a council meeting has been held, but business was light and was concluded by 5 p.m.

Reeve Rae made reference to the new county assessment, in which Whitchurch was advanced \$25,000. He said the natural increase since 1930 on which the last county assessment was based, was \$21,000, and the increase might mean no advance in taxation, as the whole county is stepped up, even though individual municipalities obtained a

James Gilbert was granted \$6 for damage to flock and three sheep injured by dogs, Chas. Dennie received \$12 for two killed. Relief for June was down below

Council agreed to request the two assessors to assess Wilcox and Musselman's Lake before August 15, when they would have an opportunity to see the owners if so desired. It was suggested they travel together to get equal values on both

H. Widdifield, road superintendent, was advised to have all weeds cut on road allowance, engaging men on relief: Should any refuse work they are to be reported to the relief officer.

were made of no public interest Reeve Rae presided for the session

J. Crawford, stamps

LANDS BIGGEST BASS

What is no doubt one of the largest bass caught in Ontario waters this season was hauled in with an ordinary hook and line by Bert Baker while on a fishing trip north-east of Fenelon Falls at Balsover canal. The big fish weighed slightly, over 5 pounds and measured 21 1-2 inches long.

In company with his brother Jene also William and Herb Simpson. Bert was fishing off the bridge at Balsover Canal when he got that famous bite, and it was only after some exciting minutes (known only to'a fisherman) that he landed the big fish. Even after it was taken from the water it all but got away again, and would have been successful had not the Simpson men given aid in silencing the bounding fish within a foot or 'two of the deep,

Cemetery Notice

DECORATION AND MEMORIAL SERVICE

The late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coving- Will be held in the Union Cemetery

Stouffville band in attendance Music by the Stouffville Quartette A collection will be taken.

TAX COLLECTOR'S BOOK SHOWED LOSS

Ratepayers Are Requested Aid in Making Check Up

When the tax collector Lou shortage in the account totalling duration, when Mrs. Noah Baker \$87.90. When apprized of the fact passed to the Great Beyond. Thus Mr. Lownsborough reimbursed the ends a life of 75 years spent entirely amount. As his salary for collecting in the Township of Markham near he only received \$12.10 for his Robert Wallace, prominent farmer

some manner he credited persons ago, the couple settled on land in the with paying their taxes who have township, but retired in 1914 to not done so. It may be that a cheque Stouffville, just on the eve of the was mailed him which he did not outbreak of the Great war. receive and was never cashed, and Mrs. Baker is survived by her he asks persons who paid their taxes husband, Noah, who since locating in this manner if they will look up in town did much to stimulate the their bank account and see that the building business and prior to cheque they issued passed through entering into that line he was a or tax collector's bill looked as all right. No one would want to grocery merchant. though it was made out by some saddle the loss on the collector, and Mr. Baker, although 78 years old, school boy. "I apologized for that, we make this appeal to assist him in is a wonderfully well preserved man Mr. Crawford's a gentleman, ex- locating where the error is. He will and looks 15 years younger than he Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and when a young man he farmed plained the ratepayer, when Mr. be grateful if any ratepayer should is. The couple were most devoted, Toole reminded him of writing such find his cheque had not been cashed and the separation is a great blow to a letter. Council promised to look Mr. Lownsborough will be glad to him. A family of six sons and one into his assessment at an early date give a reward for such information.

CUTTING WHEAT

The first report to be made to the office of this paper on wheat cutting was made on Tuesday morning. Roy Moyer, Dickson-Hill, cut a field of fall wheat which indicated a good yield, the grain being nice and plump

J.O. Spang, east of Stouffville, and D. Nighswander, Altona, also put the binder into a good yield of fall wheat the same day. Cutting will be general by the end of the week. Alside is being cut. Lloyd Turner

threshed a bag to a load on Tuesday

MANY MOURN FOR WILLIAM CLARK Well Known Markham Resident

Dies in 81st Year

With the death of William A. Clark in his 81st year here, Markham mourned one of its most respected citizens. Born at Concord, Vaughan Township, where his father taught school, he was the son of the late James and Margaret Clark, and nephew of the late Judge Clark. Mr. Clark's parents came from

Northern Ireland. He was a Conservative in politics, and a member Road accounts were very numer- of Markham United Church, and ous and included scores of small had served as superintendent of the member of the Mennonite faith, and items. They totalled \$4,819.78 by Lutheran Evangelical S.S. in Vaughfar the largest pay day of the year. an for many years. He was a retired Council is well within its road esti- merchant, having conducted busi-Most users of hydro current will, mate, having spent to date this year ness in Box Grove, Stouffville and Baker celebrated their 50th wedding including the above figures \$13,619 .- Toronto, and was manager of the anniversary with all their family Bell Telephone Co. office in Stouff- surrounding them in happy reunion Meeting as a court of Revision ville. About seven years ago he The Mennonite church was packed at 2 o'clock several adjustments suffered a stroke and had been a on Sunday afternoon, notwithstand-

partial invalid ever since. He is survived by his wife, Eliza- the funeral service was conducted by acres of land belonging to Mr. Robt. home, to say nothing of its added all other members being present, in- beth Knively, two daughters, Miss her pasor Rev. I. Brubacker, and cluding Deputy Reeve Toole, A. Beatrice of Toronto, and Mrs. F. Rev. W.M. McGuire former pastor Councillors Evans, Leary and Jess E. Baker of Grand Rapids, Michigan preached the sermon. He made fitting two sons, Walter of Toronto, and reference to the christian qualities R. Windsor, constable \$63 50 Lawrence ., of Winnipeg, and seven of the deceased and her last testi-J. Williamson, constable .. 95 75 grandchildren. The funeral was held mony declaring her preparedness 15 00 Thursday afternoon from his home for the world ahead. "Because I live County Office Supply Co. .. 56 82 to Elmwood Cemetery conducted by ye shall live also," were the words E. A. Storry, 2 trips valuing 3 00 Rev. Mr. Woodhouse. Bearers were of his text, in which he stressed the A. Theaker, funeral expenses 57 00 six nephews, Hiram and Reuben facts of God's redemption for our Hospitalization, June 109 50 Keffer, Maple; Thomas Keffer, Con- sins, and His offer of eternal life. cord; George Prentice, Milliken; Jesus," he said in closing, "took the John Pentice, Toronto, and Frank victory out of death. If we believe Hoffman, Toronto.



REV. W. M. McGuire, Chairman of Richmond Hill Camp Meeting

In Memoriam of George Brownsberger, who passed away July 18th, 1935. A silent though, a secret tear, Keeps his memory ever dear. Timo takes away the edge of grief

But memory turns back every leaf Daughters, Elva and Myrtle.

AGED COUPLE ARE PARTED BY DEATH

to Mrs. Noah Baker Passes Away Early Friday Morning

Early Friday morning, July 10, Lownsborough handed in the roll 1936, a peaceful soul winged its for 1935 it was found there was a flight from a bed of sickness of long town, and is now out the total in the neighborhood. She was born the taxes is only \$100, it means that Locust Hill, a daughter of the late of almost a century ago. After her Mr. Lownsborough feels that in marriage to Noah Baker 54 years

daughter also survive, being, Frank, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Harvey, Edward, Clayton and Roy, and the only daughter Mrs. Harry Brillinger. One brother survives the children and 12 great grandchildren Association.

The late Mrs. Baker possessed the true qualities of motherhood, her home was her shrine, and the welfare of her family ever the great



Late Mrs. Noah Baker

care on her mind. She was also regular church attendant until

illness intervened. In February 1932 Mr. and Mrs.

ing the intense heat of the day, when on Him then when we come to die we will not look upon death with fear. A quartette consisting of Lambert

Stouffer, Bertha Stouffer, Mrs. Levi Forsyth and son Floyd rendered a beautiful selection. Many beautiful flowers encircled

the bier of the departed mother who was laid to rest in Stouffville ceme-

The pall bearers were grandsons, Arthur Baker, Wilton Baker, Grant Baker, Norman Baker, Harry Baker, Claude Brillinger.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED

Entries for the Ice Cream sociar program on Friday July 31 will be Neil McGillivray. received by the secretary of the Goodwood Women's Association up Doreen Wagg, Gordon Yakely, to and including July 30. Cash prizes. Miss Ruth Hope, Secretary,

LAWN HOSE BAN

Tribune was inforced that the ban son, Gordon Overland, Mildred Brownsberger-In loving memory on use of lawn hose will remain un- Patterson. til rain relieves the situation. There is ample water in the reservoirs for Dickinson, Douglas Drewery, Elsie house use only but the use of hose Eckardt, Phyllis Farley, Burney will not be tolerated, an order Goodward, Russel Gostick, Alvin which the council in the interests of Lehman, Mildred Linton, Ivy Dearly remembered by Wife and fire protection and a sure supply for Maquire, Frances McDowell, Gordon house use feel bound to enforce. Morley, Gordon Wilson.

With The Churches

STOUFFVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH

Rev. I. Brubacker, Pastor Sunday, July 19th, 1936 Regular preaching services .

LEMONVILLE, BLOOMINGTON BALLANTRAE

Services of Worship Rev. C. B. Jeffery, Pastor Sunday, July 19th, 1936 10:25 a.m.-d.s.t. Lake Musselman 11:00 a.m.-s.t.-Ballantrae

3:00 p.m.—Lemonville 7:00 p.m .- Bloomington

STOUFFVILLE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. H. Fuller, B.A. Sunday, July 19th, 1936 2:00 p.m.—Sunday School

3:00 p.m.—Church Service Everyone cordially invited

STOUFFVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH Chas. S. McGrath, Minister

Sunday, July 19th, 1936 Fri. 8 p.m .- Bible Class to be held on the lawn of Miss T. Stouffer Sunday:

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service

The Sunday Services will be in deceased, he being Edward Wallace charge of Mr. C. Harvey, Washago, in Vancouver. Their are 20 grand- past-moderator of the Disrict

> STOUFFVILLE UNITED CHURCH L. E. Atkinson, Minister

Sunday, July 19th, 1936 10:00 a.m.—S. S. & Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service 7:00 p.m .- Evening Service

Wed. 5:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study. You are cordially welcomed to all these services

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Mr. Iner Farmery, who has been attending the Toronto Bible College is to be the speaker at the above three services. He will also give violin selections.

SIXTH LINE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. E: Smalley, Pastor Telephone 1903

Sunday, July 19th, 1936 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Church Service Charles Feaver, of Toronto, will preach in the absence of the pastor

**** *** *** STOUFFVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Arthur Greer, Pastor Sunday, July 19th, 1936

Stouffville 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Gospel Service. Wed. 8:00 p.m .- Prayer Service The Jr. Endeavour is discontinued for the summer months.

P.S. PROMOTIONS

Uxbridge S. S. No. 9 The following are those who have passed their examinations. Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Anita Wagg.

Sr. III to Jr. IV-Joe Forsyth, Alice Tindall, Ronald Taylor, Shirley McGuckin, Orvan Brethour, Dannie Wagg, Kenneth Bacon

Jr. III to Sr. III-Geo. Dowswell, Blanche Bacon Donald McGillivray. 1 to 11 Class-Marie McGuckin, Murray Taylor, Grace Morgason,

Pr -1 Class-Phyllis McGuckin, Evelyn Bacon.

Teacher-A. I. Ward

Claremont Entrance Results

Passed on Year's Work-Pierson Baker, Margaret Cowle, Blanche Degeer, Ruby Ellis, Constance Hedge Ray Holman, Geo. Knox, Arthur On Wednesday 'afternoon The Lenson, Irene Lewis, Glenn Mander-

Passed on Examination-Norman