



Phyllis Beelby, Debra-Ann's aunt, was admitted to Toronto General Hospital with her brother and sister-in-law.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beelby, shown in wedding portrait, were injured in crash which took their only child's life. Mrs. Beelby is expecting another baby. Doctors believe the unborn child is uninjured.

Baxter has pneumonia. Mr. Edson Johnston's had family gathering at their home

on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheridan, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Shropshire on Year's.

Mr. Douglas Hope has th phone installed.

Mr. Wesley Baker is the new Lundy. School re-opened with

W. I. euchre at school on Fri and lunch.

### GOODWOOD

the home of Mr. Dave Symes ing 1954. In addition to this and son, Norton, were Mr. Symes' sister, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gall and mittee and other members of two children, Mr. and Mrs. council toured all of the Twp. \$155,000 in Supplies Lloyd Bryant and Caroline, roads. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Symes and Clare Matthews. Sorry to re- We wish everyone in the Mr. Walt Symes and son Gor- ment were bought during the don. Mrs. Wilson who is in her 85th year cooked the dinner which was enjoyed by all four- replace the old K.B. 8. Thornteen of the family present.

The Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Graham on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12th, at 2.30 o'clock

ay and family.

and Mrs. Russell Couperth- Unionville had dinner on Mon- Spent New Year's with her Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Dix- Harper.

Miss Fern Young, Port Col- guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

New Year's guests with Mr. of Agincourt.

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cham- on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 6th Line Whitchurch berlain and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Holden. Tr. and Mrs. Percy Patten- port Mrs. Chamberlain's father neighborhood a speedy recovf Ballantrae and Mrs. Wm. Mr. Bunting is in Toronto Gen- ery from their colds. iden spent New Year's eral Hospital with a foot con-Mr. and Mrs. Norman dition. Miss Judy Chamberlain spent Christmas holidays with nd Mrs. Alec Cowan her grandmother, Mrs. Cham-

waite and Murray spent New day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shrop-Wednesday evening supper Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure

borne, Mrs. Stella-Jackson and Harper were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss Grace : Foote of Toronto nold Harper and Allan of Stou- Thornbury. spent New Year's with Mr. and fiville and Mr. and Mrs. Don- Mrs. Harold Eveleigh spent

and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain Mr. Sam Holden had dinner







and children were weekend

visitors with the Whitfields at

Druggist".

"To best serve the people of this community I maintain a stock of carefully selected merchanaise. To be able to recommend the best product for every need, it is part of my training to know the stand-

ards of quality and measures that have been established by science and experience. When I order goods my selection is based on the

known merits of these widely recognized standards. "Then I advertise to give people the news of my store. Because I know that nearly everybody reads a newspaper I use newspaper advertising regularly. When people pay for newspapers they read them carefully for all of the news that is interesting to them. When my ads are newsy and contain useful information I know that people will read them because they are news."

Another fact that merchants like about newspaper advertising is that they can buy it on the basis of known values that are just as definite as the measures of weight and quality that apply to merchandise which they handle.

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FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

TRIBUNE STOUFFYILLE Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report

## 1200 Tons Sand For Markham's Icy Roads

Markham Twp. Road Engineer Jack Howard, presented Collard for January 1st. his year-end report to the inaugural session of Council on Monday outlining the work accomplished and purchases

made during the past year. Interesting was the fact that a total of 1200 tons of sand to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith on A representative from the T have been spread on icyroads the birth of their daughter on Eaton Co., Toronto, will give during December. The follow- December 27. ing is the text of the complete report as presented by Mr. ton Brumwell are spending

Howard: year. We do not wish to bore Frisby and Richard. you with any great amount of Mrs. Ella Ratcliffe, Mr. An detail but more information is gus of Stouffville, Mr. and Mrs.

time keeper has proved to be Boynton. that Markham Township is for- Cecil Nichols and family. tunate to have such a fine group Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridley

that a resolution was passed Mrs. Percy Bennett and Kay, teacher Mrs. Scott as principal officially appointing the firm of spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Miss Mainprize as Jr. tea- H. A. Babcock as consulting and Mrs. P. W. Willows and engineers for the Township. Mrs. Ida McIllmurray. This was thought necessary, night Jan. 7 at 8.30. Good prizes due to the great amount of ex- Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. tra engineering required in rebuilding bridges destroyed by

the Oct. 15th hurricane. Upon looking back we find that a total of twelve road com New Year's dinner guests at mittee meetings were held durthere were three days spent last spring when the road com-

> Several pieces of new equipyear. A new five-ton International truck was purchased to hill village invested in a smal tractor to cut weeds, etc. Two other purchases were an air pump for the garage and pumping equipment for spraying cold patch. Also worthy of mention are a steering booster for the Cat 12 grader and a used road drag.

At the time that our budget was set last year it was decided to do more road oiling (as-Day in and day out through phalt prime) than the year beald Harper, David and Lynn several days with her mother, the march of the years, people fore. We are responsible for enjoy talking more than any some 150 miles of road and of these about 55 miles were treated with asphalt prime at a total cost of \$38,212. In addition 30 continuous miles were treated with calcium and the balance were all spot treated with calcium in front of houses. The total cost of this calcium am-

> ounted to \$15,298. One of the disadvantages of patching. We have used hot asphalt, cold mix and a calcium mately \$13,515 was spent on

patching during 1954. Prior to the hurricane 24,998 tons of gravel had been placed have been used, but most of donated by individual Menno-this has been where the flood nite churches. had washed out sections of

About one mile of road was completely re-built last summer and an additional 41/2 miles | Sons of Floradale. were re-ditched both sides. Another project was the improv- does work in Paraguay and Uring of the Proctor Ave. hill. uguay. Assistance has included Miscellaneous minor drainage sending road-building machinproblems were investigated and ery, building hospitals and op-appropriate action taken. erating an experimental farm.

The usual weed control program was followed in the early summer. This consisted of spraying ninety percent of our under the Local Improvement roadsides with weed killer and Act and the other is the conthe Warble Fly project.

installed. Many of our old road town lines. culverts are in poor condition and we feel that it is important to time been busied with certhat these be replaced.

tion of 700 feet of storm drain has been in regard to the proat Unionville, the construction gram of test drilling for water. of 500 feet of sidewalk, at Tho- A report such as this for the rnhill, and the asphalt re-sur- year 1954 would of course not facing of Ruggles Ave., Essex be complete without some ref-Ave., Sussex Ave. and two sectore to Hurricane Hazel, tions of Kennedy road. However, the writer has sub-

snow fencing this fall. So far ing this disturbance, and we this winter we have not had to feel that it is not necessary to handle very much snow but repeat what has already been slippery roads have been a said. Suffice to observe that problem. Fortunately we had a there is still a lot of work to be small paved area constructed done before our bridges are rein our yard this summer and built and our roads back in this is a tremendous aid in normal condition. mixing sand and salt and load- And thus we conclude our re-

December. by the engineer in lining up some small measure. two projects for completion next summer. One is the construction of roads in plan 3505

### VICTORIA SQUARE

Birthday greetings to: Mr. Ja-cob Williams on Jan. 6; to David Noble who will be one year old on January 10; and to Miss Lillian Nichols whose birthday is January 12. Belated birth- kering and family. day greetings to Mrs. Harvey

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Meryl Morris (nee Ruth Caseley) and ity Hall on Tuesday evening, family in the sudden passing January 11, at 8 o'clock. Each of a loving husband and father. member is asked to bring a

Congratulations are extended small piece of china or pottery. Messrs Ronald Gee and Denorations and Arrangement of

this week attending the short "The purpose of this report course at the O.A.C. at Guelph. is to give the reader a general Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huggins to attend. idea of what some of our main and family of Taunton spent projects were during the past New Year's Day with Mrs. A.

of course available upon re- Andrew Forson and family of Ringwood, Mr. R. E. Sanderson The addition to our staff of and Mable spent New Year's Mr. C. Whetter as stock and Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

of great benefit. He started with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nichols, us early in the year and is Miss Vera Nichols, Mr. Wilfred doing a fine job. Late in the Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dougyear Mr. John Nigh joined the las Gee and family, Mr. Dougstaff as an engineering assist- las McWhirter, Mr. Nelson Buant and, of course last summer chanan, Mr. Ivan Crompton, Mr. T. Canning was appointed Penetang; Miss Stephanie Starroad foreman. As for the other key, Toronto; and Mr. Joseph members of our road depart- Eden, Toronto, spent New ment, all that we can say is Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs.

of men. Last summer we were and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har-New put on a permanent five-day vey Attwood and family, all of week, but whenever necessary Whitby, Mrs. H. Attwood of the men are always ready and Uxbridge, Miss Greta Lieffers, willing to work day or night. and Mr. Elke Ostinga of Osh While on the subject of staff awa, Mrs. B. Plews of Toronto, trustee, replacing Mr. Will it might be well to mention Miss Rosemary March, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill of and Mrs. Stanley DeFoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mortson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mortson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mort-

Canadian Mennonites donated \$155,000 worth of clothing, food, shoes, bedding and hospital supplies to various parts of the world in the past year. The donations came from many Mennonite groups throughout the country including contributions from the Stouffville Area.

It was a continuation of relief work intensified during the Second World War when Mennonites in the United States and: Canada spent millions in

This year some of the supplies went to Arab refugees in Jordan and to old folk and children in central Europe. About 6,000 Christmas bundles were distributed to children.

The Mennonite Central Committee, with headquarters in Waterloo; is the organization handling Mennonite relief. Its director is E. G. Snyder of Hes-

The: committee maintains staffs in the various countries it serves in conjunction with American Mennonites. About oiled roads is the prevalence 18 Canadians serve throughout of pot holes. Therefore any the world. Woodrow Ramseyer program of oiling should be of Baden was one of the latest to leave, going to Korea.

Clothing is one of the more mix, but the most satisfactory important items included in reappears to be a spray patch lief bundles. Miss Alice Snyder using asphalt emulsion and looks after this department, gravel. It was for this purpose which includes a cutting room that the above-mentioned spray where material is prepared for pump was purchased. Approxi- sewing by Mennonite churches in the district.

More than \$30,000 worth of canned beef was also sent last on our roads at a total cost of year. The cattle is donated out-\$20,810. Since then 22,621 tons right or purchased with funds

Cattle are slaughtered at the J. M. Schneider, Ltd., plant and canned by S. S. Martin and

The central committee also erating an experimental farm.

cutting as much as possible. struction of the "Road 16-Bay-Our sprayer was also used on view" drainage ditch under the Municipal Drainage Act. An Road and driveway culverts other project scheduled for accounted for their fair share next year is the erection of of our time during 1954. A street signs naming our contotal of about 119 drive cul- cession roads along No. 7 Highverts and 30 road culverts were way and our north and south The engineer has from time

tain work in connection w .h Some jobs which were con-tracted out were the construc- important phase of his work We were of course busy with mitted earlier reports cover-

ing trucks. About 1200 tons of port for 1954. We have tried to sand have been spread on our serve the taxpayers of Markroads since the beginning of ham Township to the best of our ability, and it is hoped that Considerable time was spent we have succeeded in at least

> Respectfully submitted: J. A. Howard B.A.Sc., P. E. Engineer and Road Supt.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Tyndall and family.

spent New Year's with Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Stong at Weston.

Mrs. J. Lunau, Mrs. R. Perkins

and Coral, spent New Year's

with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pic-

The regular monthly meet

ing of Victoria Square Sr. Wo-

men's Institute will be held in

the Victoria Square Commun-

a demonstration on "Table Dec-

erts on Wednesday of last week

to make out the annual reports

and to plan the programs for

the coming year. Following the

meeting Mrs. McRoberts served

The annual meeting of Vic-

toria Square United Church

will be held in Sunday School

delicious refreshments.

21. at S o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson spent New Year's with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baggs of

Thornhill. Miss Sharon Ogden of Agincourt visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ogden, East Drive, for the

Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harley of Mitchell enjoyed the Christmas holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Butt and Bill.

Mrs. Hawke of Orillia has been holidaying with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inglis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

China". Miss Betty Huston will Cowan and son Bruce of Scarbe guest soloist. All the ladies boro visited her parents, Mr. in the community are invited and Mrs. J. Weir, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Coulson The W.M.S. Executive met at and family, formerly of Unionthe home of Mrs. Fred McRobville, have rented the Mrs. J.

Champion house for a few Miss Lily Dyke of Aurora spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dyke and Mrs. G. Hiltz.

munity are invited to attend. Congratulations to Mrs. J. room on Friday evening Jan. Lunau who on Monday celebrated her eighty-ninth birth-The regular monthly meet- day. Friends and relatives calling of the W.M.S. will be held ed during the day to wish every on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. happiness and best wishes. It 12 at 2.15, at the home of Mrs. is the sincere wish of everyone Heber McCague, Richmond that she may be spared to see Hill. All the ladies in the com- many more birthdays!

## Garnet V. Gray

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**OPTOMETRIST** 

Will be absent from his Stouffville office on Tuesday, Jan. 18th in order to attend the mid-winter Congress of the Optometrical Association of Ontario.

# INTERRUPTION Of Hydro Service

In order to safely carry out essential work, it will be necessary to interrupt hydro service in:

Stouffville - Markham - Claremont -Brougham - Green River - Locust Hill and the Rural Districts surrounding these villages on:

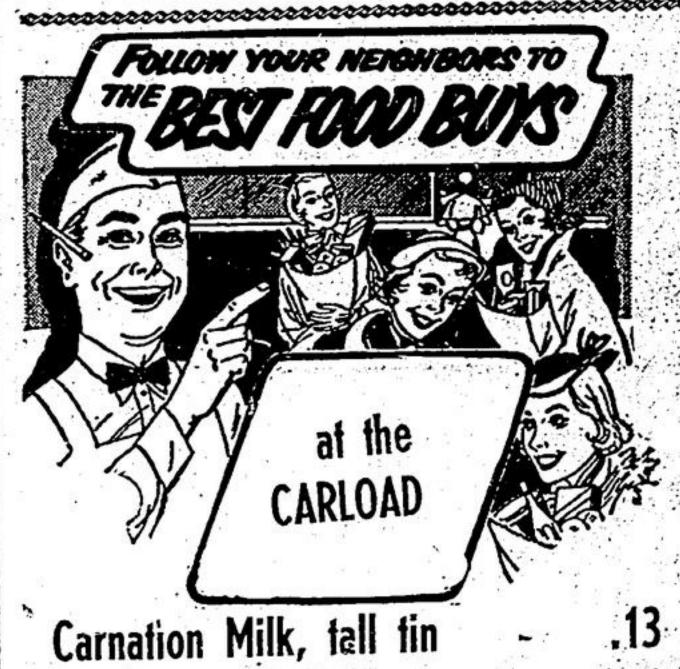
## Wednesday, Jan. 12

from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, the interruption will be postponed until the same time on the next suitable

We regret this inconvenience and request your cooperation.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO MARKHAM RURAL OPERATING AREA.



Aylmer Tomato Catsup, 11 oz. Crown Brand Syrup, 2 lb. tin Habitant Pea Soup, 28 oz. tin Green Giant Peas, tin Pork Shops, 1 lb.

Hamburg, 1 Blade Roast, 1

Carload Groceteria

STOUPFVILLE

Devon Bacon,

PRONE 280

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