THE TRIBUNE, STOUFFVILLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956.

# Wolf Cub Family Pet at Claremont

# Proposed Zoning Plan Of Village Creates Little Contention with Public

Little critical opposition was raised to the proposed Master Western Sand & ville, when it was presented at a public meeting in the Legion Gravel Gets Local this week. The meeting was called to order by Reeve Elmer Daniels and turned over to Gravel Contract Chairman Henry Ogden of the Wesetern Sand & Gravel were local Planning Board. Reeve the successful bidders when Daniels gave a brief resume of tenders were opened on Thursthe work leading up to the day evening by Stouffville Muni-Plan and the need for such a cipal Council, for the annual plan. Mr. Ogden spoke of the supply of road gravel. The price work of the Planning Board in is 75c a yard delivered. Four the Plan's preparation and the firms placed tenders for the co-operation of the Metro Plan- gravel. Road chairman Wagg ning Board.

Planning Board of which the year. The exact amount requirlocal Board is a subsidiary, was ed will not be known until some introduced by Mr. Ogden and decision is given by the Municihe outlined to the ratepayers pal Board in May, as to whether the various aspects of the Plan or not the town may proceed which was portrayed in colour with the balance of the sewer for all to see. Mr. Cumming system. If the go ahead is given, stated that it was the Board's many of the streets will be belief that Stouffville's popula- torn up and less gravel required. tion would rise to about 7,500 by 1980. He said that the village should show caution about tak- posing a problem for town ing in additional territory for residential purposes, and cited that he didn't think there should the fact that there were some be any relaxing by police on the ninety lots in registered plans matter. Summonses are to be not presently built on.

the Plan was that portion of ual offenders. the Timbers sub-division lying in the centre of this plan and immediately facing the high- town sometime this week to way. The Plan zoned this area grade the town streets and to as industrial while it was scarify where necessary. A surstated that originally this block vey is to be made immediately had been confirmed by council on town walks preparatory to as for either commercial or contracting for the laying of light industrial.

ton Construction Co. who have and there is considerable work already erected homes in the ahead. sub-division stated under questioning by Mr. Cumming that they were considering the erection of a light commercial sec- ed by council and provided for tion in this area.

Board concerning possible en to discuss measured assessment. croachment of the creek on Main Et. just west of the Snow-Main Et. just west of the Snow- The annual Stouffville Dis-ball Barbershop, by filling in trict High School May Queen Clerk Garfield Brown suggested Prom will be held on Friday eration for their services conthat restrictions could be ap- evening, May 4th. The dress is cluded the regular meeting of plied regulating the distance of semi-formal. The public is Stouffville municipal council on buildings from this water cordially invited to attend. The Thursday evening. The subject his resignation to Whitchurch course. Mr. M. E. Watts, also 1956 May Queen will be one of has been broached at several Twp. Council on Thursday evespeaking on this question, sug- the following finalists, Barbara meetings, but no action taken. ning and the move created a gested that trees might be pre- Hewlett, Anna Cole, Pat White, Reeve Daniels told council served along the banks of the Pat Skinner and Marilyn Hood. members that he was prepared

stream. Mr. Cumming pointed out that there was nothing binding in the Plan, that it was only the proposed Plan as prepared by the local Board, and could be amended in any way if sufficient ratepayers showed desire areas laid out were too small. for any particular change.

estate, questioned the matter out that some of the areas laid of sufficient industrial land, out for industry could be en-He believed that most of the larged if required.

stated that he expected a thou-Mr. Cumming of the Metro sand tons would do the job this

Dogs running loose are still council. Reeve Daniels stated issued to known owners if their

Roads and Walks

Assessment A motion advanced by councillor Harry Walters was passa meeting with the county as-Dr. H. B. Freel questioned the sessor this Thursday evening,

Stores will be open in town next Tuesday evening, May 1st, according to an announcement by the local business men.

Mr. Geo. Allison, local real or available. Mr. Ogden pointed

# Plan to Build 2,000 Homes at Bond Lake

A 2,000 home subdivision is with the Township Planning being planned for the area sur- Board very soon to discuss their rounding Bond Lake, in Whit- plans. church Township. The Economy | For many years, Bond Lake Construction Company has tall has been a favorite picnic spot ken an option on 600 acres of for both Toronto and district land owned by Mr. R. C. Gam- residents. The Lake takes in ble. Dr. E. G. Faludi of Town some 50 acres of area on the Planning Consultants Ltd., will east side of Yonge Street, south draw up the plans. The spring- of Oak Ridges. The development fed lake is expected to provide includes lots 62, 63 and 64. At water for the development and the present time, children in a self-contained water system the district attend both Oak will be installed to service the Ridges and S.S. No. 13 Public

homes. The Company will meet | Schools.

# Whitchurch Tp. Council Feels Old-Age Pension Subsidy is Unfair

Whitchurch Township Coun-jour tax rate," said Reeve Legge. cil viewed with displeasure, the Constable Mulholland said that Provincial request for the mun- the City of Toronto had agreed icipality to pay 40 percent of a to the request. \$20 a month subsidy for all "The proportion from the old-age pensioners within the Province and the Township is township. In a letter from the unreasonable" commented coun-Department, it was stated that cillor Wallwork. they would pay \$12 per person Both the Federal and Proper month and the municipality vincial Governments are just if agreeable, would pay \$8.00 passing the buck," stated Dep.-Constable Dick Mulholland stat- Reeve Richardson. ed that there were approximate- | Constable Mulholland said | ly 200 residents in the township that there were many old-age who could qualify for the sub- pensioners at Wilcox Lake who sidy. "Several have already had moved out from Toronto made application," said Mr. because the rents there were

Mulholland. "I believe that the present one couple who were receiving amount paid to old-age pension- \$80.00 per month and were payers is too low," stated council- ing \$15 of this amount out in lor Cliff Wallwork." but we are rent.

rel now for taxes."

scraping the bottom of the bar-! "Such a request would amount i to a terriffe figure in Markham Too many boys grow will. "Such a request would amount and Vaughan Townships," said according to a judge. Not if preserving the building as a his- Miss Blodwin Davies and John After an illness of only a particularly during the recent Miss Janet, and a nephew, R. A. to over \$3,000, another mill on Reeve Legge.

too high. He, said he knew of

Chief area of contention on canines are found to be habit-

A maintainer is expected in some new cement this year. No Representatives of the York- sidewalk work was done in 1955

teen special meetings.

16, 1956, at the Brierbush Hos- had presented his resignation). Mr. Charles Briggs.

regular meetings in the year,

birth of their daughter, April the middle of a term.

the Brierbush Hospital.

GRAHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham, Markham, happily announce the birth of their son, Kevin Richard, April 23, 1956, at the Brierbush Hospi-

the birth of their daughter, borough General Hospital; a sister for Elizabeth and Doro-

1956, at the Brierbush Hospi-

VHITE-Mr. and Mrs. Peter the Brierbush Hospital.

WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Providence Bay, announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Nellie, on April 14, preserving of Grace Church in some other source. 1956, a sister for Eddie.

they're home-raised.



sey (left) and brother Murray, from Toronto recently. He eight, sons of Mr. and Mrs. picked it up and took it to Douglas Arksey, Claremont, the veterinarian at Agincourt proudly display their new- where its true identity was disfound pet - a wolf cub. Mr. covered. Since that time, the Arksey saw the cub on the pet has become a very import-

to receive a resolution on the

rate for their services.

Remuneration

Three year old Allan Ark- court while returning home side of the road near Agin- ant member of the Arksay

household. Its diet consists of milk and raw meat. It is believed that the mother wolf was carrying her offspring near the road when she became frightened and dropped the cub. The young wolf would have died in a short time from either starvation or exposure.

## Councillors Consider Whitchurch Resigns, Upsets Council A brief discussion on remun-

· Assessor and Building Inspector Fred Cummings presented council crisis, which still remained usettled as we go to

matter. Council members, in-Mr. Cummings presented his cluding the reeve and deputy, resignation without comment are presently receiving \$150 flat and deputy-reeve Richardson Several members expressed council should meet the assessor the view that a meeting rate this week to discuss the situashould be paid as is the case in not all were easily accessible, a great many municipalities. It tion before taking any definite last week in council pay in of council ,each \$500. Council ed meeting but it was finally is presently holding twenty-four agreed upon.

with an additional dozen to fif. there had been non-co-operation mont.

slated for this Friday night.

# Schedule May 5th

The Claremont Legionaires, entry in the Ontario County pressed his contention that Soccer League, will open their schedule at home on Saturday evening, May 5th. They will was stated that a change made action, either to refuse the res- entertain Oshawa "Kickers" in ignation or seek a new em- the opening contest. There are Aurora will give the mayor ployee. Considerable argument nine teams in the group includ-\$1,000, and all other members ensued concerning this propost ing five teams from Oshawa, and one club from Peterboro, Reeve Legge charged that Johns-Manville, Ajax and Clare-

on the part of the Assessor. The Soccer League has been Deputy-reeve Richardson and completely re-organized this councillor Wallwork expressed season. The local group is now the view that whatever the dis- affiliated with the Ontario Footsatisfaction concerning the offi-ball Association. The new cial, it should be brought out in president is Mr. Godfrey Sweet, the open and settled once and succeeding Mr. James MacDon-BARKEY-Mr. and Mrs. Clif. for all. (These members re ald. The news secretary is Mr. ford Barkey announce the ferred to the fact that this was Walter McRae, replacing Mr. T. birth of their daughter, April not the first time Mr. Cummings V. Kelly. The Vice-President is

The Clerk was authorized to Oshawa Polonia and Oshawa BROWN-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield seek legal advice concerning the Hungaria have dropped out of Brown happily announce the resignation of an assessor in the group. Peterboro, and two additional Oshawa teams are 23, 1956, at the Brierbush! Consequently a meeting was new entrants. Oshawa Duplate held on Monday night of this has changed its name to BRUCE-Mr. and Mrs. Robert week but resulted only in fur- "Thistle". One of the big prob-Bruce, R.R.1 Unionville, are ther argument and failed to lems, especially in Oshawa has happy to announce the birth reach any conclusion in the mat- been obtaining parks where of their son, April 14, 1956, at ter. A second special meeting is soccer does not clash with other sports.

# Local Conservation McDOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Authority to Help Carolyn Marie, on Thursday, April 19, 1956, at the Scar-

MOORE-Mr. and Mrs. George thority, headed by Mr. Simeon asked to retain as many trees Moore of Uxbridge wish to Reesor, has made a number of as possible when widening and son, Brian Edward, April 22, thority towards preserving and improving the right-of-way bethis area.

toric site.

The historical committee of Officials in Markham Townthe Rouge Conservation Au ship and Scarborough should be

ling and is strongly in favour of Wideman. Mrs. J. Armstrong, phone Company.

# Public School Board Preparing To Buy Site for New School

The Stouffville Public Schooleast of the 9th con. Consider-Board is preparing to purchase ation is also being given to a site for a second public land south of Main Street.

in order to prepare for a second prices have shot up seventy-five school to be erected in the near percent in some cases.

Thursday evening to discuss be in the westend of town in ment. order to serve the most rapidly expanding area of town.

There is presently a potential west of the 9th con. of a hundred and thirty-five homes, sufficient to fill the new school. assure an area for expansion inally asked. without necessitating the demolishing or expropriation of Board members for the school move. is the northwest corner of town

of the Stouffville W.I. was held

in Christ Church Parish Hall

last Thursday. The past year

has been an active one as shown

by the excellent reports of the

Standing Committees. The trea-

surer's report also showed that

the Branch is financially sound.

the 50th anniversary of the

branch when 160 guests were

entertained. Two members as-

sist the Public Health Nursa

each month with the Child

Health Clinic. Christmas boxes

were sent to the shut-ins, and

flowers, fruit and cards to the

sick during the year. Mrs. H.

Walsh conducted the installa-

tion of the new officers for

Hon. Treas., Mrs. G. T. Lee;

President, Mrs. A. Burgin,

2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Symes

erish, Mrs. S. Arnold

1st Vice Pres., Mrs. W. Smith

Dist. Director, Mrs. W. Sander-

Directors - Mrs. J. Hoover

Flowers — Mrs. A. Farthing

Miss B. Winn, Mrs. B. Lick-

1956-57.

The highlight of the year was

Mrs. A. Burgin Institute

President For 1956-57

The annual business meeting Auditors - Mrs. T. Hooper,

school in Stouffville. Sky-rocket- The question of availability ing real estate prices and the of services and streets were recommendation of the Inspectionsidered as well as price. In tor have led the Board to the the three years since the new decision that they must act now high school was built, land

Council is giving considera-Members of the Board waited tion to the proposal taxwise. on the municipal council on since the full load of such an expenditure rests on the local the advisability of certain sites. public school section and no The new school, when built, will grant is provided by the govern-

Proposed annexation of certain lands lying north of the present north corporation limit was also discussed. No word has been received from Whit church Township Council as to The area required is five to six their feelings on the matter of acres. Sufficient land must be a 200-acre annexation rather purchased, the Board feels, to than only thirty acres as orig-

Council members expressed verying opinions on suggested any nearby homes or buildings. sites and the school board re-The area most favoured by tired to further discuss the

Mrs. G. Middleton.

Mrs. Burk

H. Shuttleworth

Standing Committees

Home Economics & Health -

Citizenship & Education—Mrs

Historical Research and Cur-

rent Events-Mrs. T. Baxter

tries - Mrs. R. Lamoreaux

Agriculture & Canadian Indus-

Community Activities and Pub-

lic Relations - Mrs. L. Pow-

Press - Mrs. W. Sanderson.

Markham Ip. Upens

Headford Dump

Two Weekends

of township council.

## Easter Seal Campaign Over the Top

Stouffville's Easter Scal campaign for Crippled Children has gone over the top. The announcement was made by Harold Spofford, chairman of the Lions Club committee in charge, on Monday evening. The 1956 campaign has reached a total of \$1,027.00, largest amount ever subscribed locally for this worthy cause.

The objective set earlier was a thousand dollars. Mr. Spofford was quick to point out in his announcement that contributions are still coming in and are still acceptable.

## Lee Sand & Gravel Ltd. Gets Contract

Lee Sand and Gravel Limited were the successful tenders for the Whitchurch Township gravel contract. Five tenders were received for the job. A total of 20,000 yards will be delivered at a price of 90c per ton.

Road Superintendent Ernest Davis stated that all roads in the municipality were passable although there were some muddy sections that hadn't dried out as yet. Council discussed at some length the question of dust conttrol on the Bloomington sideroad during the summer months. Road Supt. Davis said that calcium was not very satisfactory on this heavily travelled road especially if the weather was dry, as was the case last year. Two letters of appreciation were received from township . residents, thanking the Road Department for their efficient work during the winter.

tor Ave., bids to be subject to the approval of the Dept. of Headford Dump on the 3rd Highways. Council in their disconcession of Markham Town- cussion revealed that it would ship will be open for public use be necessary to debenture for on the weekend of May 4 and 5, this contract.

Messrs. Kennedy, Dewsbury, was agreed at the last meeting Armstrong and Reesor appeared before council concerning the The township engineer was possible closing of a bypass authorized to call for tenders road adjacent to No. 7 highway

## Pianist, Mrs. J. Ridout for the Bayview bridge at Proce at Locust Hill. D. Bruce Was Markham Pioneer And Phone Co. Pres. Over 50 Years

also May 11 and 12. This move



Funeral services were held from Melville United Church on

week this hardy county gentle | Centennial celebration. Mr. | Bruce.

Recognition was given Miss ville Telephone Co., and a Mark- coming from Scotland in 1842. | year as President of the Com-The committee has asked the Blodwin Davies, a member of ham Township pioneer. Inter- Deceased has followed the pany and his 53rd as a Director. White, Claremont, wish to Authority to have suitable signs the committee, and a resolution ment was made in the Melville miller's trade all his life, and He recently completed a series announce the birth of their erected, marking certain build- was passed through which the Cemetery. The service was con- Bruce's Mill is being considered of articles on the history of the daughter, April 20, 1956, at ings and sites of historic signifi- Authority expressed interest in ducted by Rev. H. Moddle, as a special historical site in local telephone company which cance in the watershed. The the historical research work be- sisted by Rev. D. Davis. Pall- Markham Township. A faith- ran for some weeks in this committee also recommends ing carried out by Miss Davies bearers were: Walter Scott, ful Church and Sunday School newspaper. don Wilson (nee Nellie Betz that steps be taken to acquire and offered co-operation in her Clifford Burkholder, Harvey worker, he was a member of The late Alex Bruce or "San-Bruce's Mill, erected in 1858. efforts to get a grant from the Houck, Harold Carruthers, Gar- the Melville Church Board and dy" as he was familiarly known Some discussion was given to Bickell Foundation or from net Francey and Gordon Reid. an honorary elder. Mr. Bruce to his host of friends, had a Hon. pallbearers were, Edgar also served as a Bible Class bright personality, was full of Markham. The structure was The members of the Histori- Nigh, William Brodie, Henry teacher for a number of years. | boundless energy which could erected in 1838. Now the congre- cal Committee are. Simeon Ree- Miller, Clarence Atkinson and In addition to his keen inter- shame many, men, years his gation is planning a new build- sor. W. H. Westney. Russell members of the B. & S. Tele- est in the history of Markham junior.

man, 87, passed away in the Bruce's greatest distinction Saturday for Alexander Bruce, same house in which he was came as president of the Bethesfor over half a century, presi- born and lived all his life. His da & Stouffville Telephone Co. marking the historical sites of tween the two municipalities. | dent of the Bethesda & Stouff- parents had settled there after | Br. Bruce was in his 52nd

and his work in this connection. He is survived by a sister.