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Pretty Girls Vie for May Queen Honours





BANK MANAGER MARSHALL DEAD

Residents of Stouffville learned with regret early this week of the sudden passing at Beaverton of Frederick Marshall, wellknown manager of the Bank of i Nova Scotia here for some! years. Mr. Marshall died at his home in Beaverton on Monday, May 7th. The family had resided in the house on Main St. I now occupied by A. E. Weldon, Lawn Cemetery. prior to going to Toronto when the bank closed out its branch here in war time.

Mr. Marshall was a member of the United Church congregation here and sang in the local lout.

choir. He was an enthusiastic Simons Secretary-Treas. The member of the local Lawn Bowl. Directors will be Messrs. John ing Club as well as the Curling Houston, Norm O'Boyle and Len Club and took a keen interest Wilkes. Mr. K. N. Wagg acted in local sports.

Besides his wife, the former Mr. Lloyd Weldon was recordvived by two daughters, Elinore persons were present. (Mrs. H. F. Tye), Allen Park, Mich., and Ruth of Toronto.

The remains are resting at the Turner and Porter Chapel. MRS. A. L. REESOR 436 Roncesvalles at Howard Pk. Ave., and the funeral service 35 YEARS RESIDENT will be conducted on Thursday morning with interment in Park OF CEDAR GROVE

Fire-Fighting Expenses Raise Council Eyebrows

fires in Markham Township year to this Authority and coun- The deceased attended Reesor's tive, said that residents would caused raised eyebrows in Mark- cillor Little stated, "I think we Mennonite Church at Cedar have no reason to fear the outham Council on Monday when from our representatives on She was in her 74th year. they were tabled for scrutiny, this Board, Mr. Simeon Reesor Besides her husband, she sewage and there's a big differ-Total account from Richmond and Mr. Win Timbers." Council leaves to mourn her passing one ence." he said. Mr. Radford said

costly and discussed the recent- township. ly advertised fire bylaw which forbids the setting of grass fires situation.

Markham History

of action. Markham Twp. con- ased amounted to \$91.30.

Police Report

without due notice to the author- ported 567 calls answered dur. There are also two grandchild- ling on them now." he said. ities. As a result, the Fire and ing the month of March. Twelve ren. Police Committee will hold a accidents were investigated and! The funeral service was held cording to the location of the special meeting to discuss the 398 summonses delivered. There on Saturday afternoon. May 5th. property, the trucks would tra- The death occurred at the Mawere 6 cases of theft. 7 liquor at the Reesor's Mennonite vel only one-half mile along the ple Glen Rest Home, Gormley, seizures. 7 missing persons re- Church conducted by Rev. Fred sixth concession.

Official Town Plan to Go to Prov. Department As Originally Drafted Stouffville Council agreed that tion because of the pressure of the Official Town Plan as pre. municipal business in and near pared by the local Planning the Metro area. Council mem-Board, should be presented to hitherto been receiving a flat the Minister of Planning for ap- rate of \$150 a year.

idents from the corner of Main the clerk be increased by \$200. and 9th Streets, appeared before bringing his remuneration to frontage areas on Main Street cil agreed to the increase. and along 9th St. be altered to commercial property, rather The regular monthly meeting than as residential as presently of the Police Dept., as present planned. Reeve Daniels pointed ed by councillor Laushway, reout that while the Plan was go- vealed that police had received ing in for the Minister's approv- 38 complaints and occurrences al the public would still have an during the month. They had opportunity to object to the made 21 investigations, and Plan when the bylaw was drawn found eight business premises up and a hearing held before open during their nightly the Municipal Board.

category, sufficiently so to port which also included court Orchard Pk. to the 9th south, ed and cases pending. Likewise on the cast side of the 9th fronting on Main St., while

12 student at the Stouffville District High School, was crowned May Queen at the

Anna Cole (centre) a Grade

annual semi-formal Spring

Prom on Friday evening. Her

attendants are Marilyn Hood

(left), and Barbara Hewlett.

The judges were Mr. A. G.

Thompson, Mr. Keith Suther:

land and Mrs. John Houston.

Lower left — Staff teacher,

eted crown on the head of the

Queen, following the selection-

by the three judges. The en-

tire auditorium was gaily dec-

TOPPING

orated for the occasion.

Council Ups Pay

A resolution presented by blocks repaired. councillor Harry Walters and deputy-reeve Burk called for ity of proceeding with a sewer- from the municipality as age system for Stouffville, a whole. Stouffville Businessmen on Fri- upped their council remunera- ment.

proval without alteration, when Councillor Walters, as chair-

the members came together for man of the Bylaws and Adminregular session on Thursday istration Committee, also presented a recommendation from Messrs. Sinclair and Mills, res- the committee that the salary of council and urged that certain \$3,400 plus \$200 mileage. Coun-Police Report

rounds. Fifteen had been warn-It was revealed at the meeting ed for excessive speed in the that a medical office was plan- school zone, and twelve dogs ned for the vacant lot between were found running at large. Mr. Mills' residence and Mr. Twenty-five parking tags were Minton's, but council did not handed out. Chief Diamond was consider this in the commercial commended for the complete re- HOME RANSACKED change the entire street from work, charges laid, fines collect-

Sidewalks

some residents wished commer- that the danger spots in town Fourth Concession and comcial, others objected to having walks must be repaired now, re- pletely ransacked every room in such a change adjacent to them. gardless of pending sewer work. the house. The motive for the Council, in summing up the We can't wait for this matter, entry is rather vague, since the holiday weekend. problem, and after considerable as someone may get hurt, and watches and other pieces of discussion, agreed that the Plan it was agreed that the commit- jewelery were not taken. Entry was an interesting time in the should remain in its original tee headed by councillor Wagg was made by breaking the win-

ing basis of \$7, retroactive to entertaining County Council and ing an arrest. the first of January of this year, the local board agreed that this and received unanimous en should be done on May 29th. dorsement. In speaking to his He stated that it was not within MT. JOY, DICKSON'S

motion, councillor Walters stat- his recollection when council ed that it was obvious, the 1956 hade taken their turn in this HILL CHURCHES, council was presented with ex- respect. Some entertaining had fraordinary work. The members been done by individual reeves \$3,600, MISSIONS had been asked by the elector- in the past but it was believed ate to shoulder the responsibil- that such gestures should come considerable task. He expressed | Councillor Laushway inquired

the opinion that regardless of as to the enformement of a bi past councils or future councils, cycle bylaw in Stouffville, as the members of the present there were complaints of pedesboard were entitled to more re- trians being forced off the sidemuneration if they were to com- walk by cyclists. Clerk Brown plete the task set for them. It stated that there was such a bywas pointed out that numerous law and a warning is to be is At a special meeting of the neighboring municipalities had sued concerning its enforce-

a unanimous vote to organize a Whitchurch Farm May Be Used for Sewage Disposal

as Chairman of the meeting and The Bob Radford farm, located on the 6th concession of Gladys MacKay, deceased is sur- ing Secretary. More than thirty Whitchurch, one-balf mile north of the Aurora sideroad may be used for sewage disposal. A company representative and the property owner, Mr. Radford appeared before Council at their regular meeting on Thursday night. He explained that the townships of Markham and Vaughan were developing so rapidly that it was not possible to On Wednesday, May 2nd, Mrs. locate a disposal area within Life is a continual struggle Abram L. Reesor passed away their boundaries. He pointed out to keep money coming in and at her Cedar Grove home follow- that their trucks would spread teeth and hair from coming ing an illness of two weeks dura- the waste on the land to be abtion. She had been in failing sorbed into the sand. It would health for the past eight years. lated be cultivated into the soil. Born on the 7th concession of Mr. Radford said that the land Markham on the farm now own- was of very little agricultural ed by Mr. Cameron Kennedy, use. He said that the sewage

the late Mrs. Reesor moved to was what the soil needed. The Cedar Grove following her mar- company is considering the riage and had been a resident planting of trees on the properthere for the past 35 years. She ty surrounding the disposal Accounts received for recent tributes approximately \$700 a was the former Matilda Meyer. area. Mr. Dean, the representashould have a progress report Grove when health permitted. break of an epidemic. "This is not raw sewage; it's septic tank

Hill amounted to \$600, and Stou- agreed that the representatives daughter. Florence, (Mrs. Cyril the acreage affected would be ffville's account had not been should be asked to appear be Bielby) of Claremont. There is at least one-half mile distant feccived at time of meeting. Of fore council for a report on the one brother, Reuben, in North from any habitation. this \$600 account, \$350 was for R.D.H.A. Authority and particu- Markham and five sisters, Mrs. | Councillor Frank Williams exlarly the proposals for the pre- Edwin Byer and Mrs. D. N. Ree- pressed some concern over the Council viewed the service as serving of historical sites in the sor of Markham. Mrs. Earl idea of having heavy trucks Strong of St. George, Mrs. J. G. hauling the sewage over the Gamble and Mrs. O. A. William- Township's roads. "We have Markham Township Police re- son of Pambrun, Saskatchewan, enough heavy vehicles travel-Reeve P. S. Legge said that ac-

A letter received from Miss ported and 27 dog complaints. Nighswander with interment in "We will be under constant Sage, former resident of Albert Blodwin Davies of Cedar Grove. To operate the two cruisers over the adjoining cemetery. The supervision by the York County St., Stouffville, Deceased was informed council that she was 11,350 miles cost \$253.31. Cost pallbearers were all nephews- Health Unit." said Mr. Dean. In in her 78th year. The funeral "quitting" the Historical Com- of transferring the radio equip- Messrs. Lorne J. Reesor. Paul a letter from the Board of was conducted from the L. E. mittee of the R.D.H.P. Conserva- ment from the two police cars Burkholder. Earl Byer. Willis: Health, no apparent objection O'Neill Funeral Chapel on Wedtion Authority because of lack to the new cars recently purch. Reesor, Wilford Reesor and Geo. was made, but the decision was nesday afternoon with interment left in the hands of Council. The in Heise Hill Cemetery. E. Reesor.

members decided to visit the lo cation and view the property this week. Pension Subsidy

Another letter was received from the Dept. of Public Welfare requesting Council to consider paying 40 percent of a \$20.00 a month subsidy to deserving old-age pensioners. The members agreed that if they consented to the payment, 90 percent of residents in the township, now receiving the old-age pension, would apply for the subsidy. "It's Federal and Provincial Government matter," stated Reeve Legge.

Garbage Tender Mr. John E. Storey of R.R. 2, Aurora, was the successful tender for garbage collection at Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox, Preston Lake and Musselmans Lake. Mr. Storey handled the job last year, and according to reports, the residents in the four areas were well satisfied.

Building Permits Residents in the municipality wishing to obtain building permits may do so at the Township Office on Mondays from 9-12 a.m. and on Fridays from 1 to 5 pm. The Building Inspector, Mr. Fred Cummings, will be in the office at these times.

The two Township dumps, at Jake Grove's on the 8th concession and at Wilcox Lake will be open on the following dates this year, on May 19 and 26 and September 15 and 22.

on Monday, May 7th, of Jessie

Majority of Stores Support Swing to Friday

Commencing next week, stores in Stouffville will remain open on Tuesday and Friday nights until 10 o'clock, and will close on Monday, Thursday and Saturday eve nings at 6 o'clock. Stores will remain closed all day Wednes-

The schedule of hours was

settled at a meeting of the retail merchants on Friday night. Although the vote was quite close, few opposing the new move voiced reasons for their objection. It was felt that the swing by nearly all towns in the district was to Friday night opening and that Stouffville was one of the last to make the move. A number spoke in favour of circulating a petition in order that a bylaw could be drawn up. All but four who voted on the question agreed that local store hours should be governed by bylaw. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

BUTTONVILLE

On Monday, thieves forced their way into the bungalow home of Mr. Ashton Calvert, Reeve Daniels told council north of Buttonville, on the should commence immediately down in a rear door. Sgt. Geo. Victoria Square. On May 1st at to have the worst damaged Clayton and Constable Don the Klinck home the wedding of Dukes of the Markham Town-Entertain County Council | ship Police investigated. Finger- | Klinck was attended by 35 Reeve Daniels introduced the prints were plainly visible and council to be paid on a per meet matter of Stouffville Council they may assist police in mak-

A very successful Missionary Convention was held in the Dickson Hill and Mount Joy United Missionary Churches from April 25th to 29th. Missionaries from Africa brought chalthat land. The attendance was of \$3,609.88 was raised by the two churches for foreign misary Convention; \$636.81 from the W.M.S., \$311.00 from the Sunday School and \$120.00 from the Young Peoples Society.

The funeral was conducted on Wednesday afternoon to Victoria Square Cemetery of Mrs. Wilmot Brumwell who passed away at the Bethesda Hospital, Willowdale, on Monday, May 7. She was in her 80th year. Deceased was the former Christina Jane Annis of Victoria Square, a widow now for some years. Surviving are one son. Frank, and two grandsons, Wilbur and

Swank Sub-Division is Approved by Markham For the "Devil's Elbow"

developed is owned by Richard all its facilities. Persons, and is being developed by the owner.

each on a two-acre lot. Homes payment of \$500 per lot. will range from \$50,000 to \$65,-

Final approval has been given ,000 and will take in all the land to the most exclusive sub- in lots 19 to 20, rear of the 4th division around the Metropoli- concession. In conjunction with tan area, a 261-acre site near the the exclusive residences will be 5th concession of Markham, established the Cachet Country south of Almira. The plan has Club, with golf course, riding been approved by Markham facilities and swimming pool. Planning Board, by Metro and Home purchasers will receive the Province. The farm to be shares in this fancy layout with

Restrictions on the sub-division imposed by the township, In all, 85 homes are planned, call for paved streets and a cash

Fifty Years Recalled By Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbot-| been farmed by four genera ham's fiftieth wedding annivers. | tions). ary was celebrated quietly last week but was a time for enjoyment of flowers, messages and many rather unusual recollections. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Rowbotham were able to participate in the excitement of a large gathering at this time but they spent part of their day with Mr. Leslie Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klinck, their daughter, Helen DeWitt and granddaughter Joyce. Their son Bruce and Mrs. Rowbotham with Brian and Laurel expect to be here at

The first part of May in 190 history of Markham Township's Frank Rowbotham and May guests. On May 9 the families and friends of Ross Klinck and Olive Jennings (now deceased) gathered at her home for that marriage.

Following this Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klinck moved to the house on O'Brien Ave. here where they lived the remainder of their many years. Ross Klinck took his bride to the old homestead which had been purchased from the Crown two generations before (and which has

The Rowbothams began living near "Carrick Mills" of Bruce Bros. where Frank had been five years a miller and remained another five years with Mr. A. D. Bruce, just deceased. Moving to Stouffville in 1911 they were in partnership with his brother Leslie in the bakery, grocery and confectionery businesses. The father, four uncles and grandfather of Harry, Stover, the present owner of Stouffville Bakery, all worked for the Rowbothams.

Frank Rowbotham is in the unique position of having had active participation in each stage of the production of "the staff of life." As a lad he worked on the farm assisting in wheat growing, he milled it, baked the bread, sold it, and has been retired in good health for many years to eat the bread which others now prepare.

Frank has an amazing ability to remember names and facts as well as faces. He has a genuine delight from knowing people, old and young and summing things up he says, "there. have probably been more changes during my lifetime than in any other 73 years in the world's history." On the Golden Wedding Day he said, "Its been a good fifty years."

lenging messages and showed pictures of the work done in that land The attendance in the land The atte ancial appeal was very gratifying. Throughout the year a total York for Markham Twp. On Monday, Reeve LeMasurier in this regard was forthcoming,

Markham Township, to be sup- portion of the Township. plied through North York.

Griffin attempted to get more Metro Chairman, came out water for the south-west sec- strongly against development tion of the Township. Despite north of Metro Toronto which North York's critical shortage, might further pollute the Don he managed to get sufficient for and the Humber. At the same the new Thornhill High School. time, Metro's plans to relieve But Council was advised that North York's water shortage water for the Doncaster area were accelerated. Reeve LeMawhere contamination of wells is surier immediately brought to serious was out of the question Mr. Gardiner the problem of until North York's own shortage providing water to presently dewas alleviated by new Metro veloped areas in the south-west supplies. Since no definite date corner.

sions. Of this amount, \$2,020.82 succeeded in squeezing a prom. the Water Committee developed was raised during the Mission- ise of 250,000 gallons of water to the area at the expense of cerper day after September 30th, tain subdividers proposing de-1956, for the south-west area of velopments in the south-west

Following the Richmond Hill Last year, Councillor Vern pollution case, Mr. Gardiner, the

Claremont Guide Company Leader Receives Awards



Enid Benson (right) Com- annual Mother and Daughter pany Leader of the Claremont Banquet held on Thursday eve-Girl Guides, was the recipient ning. Mrs. Leslie Lye (left); of a number of awards at the the District Commissioner, is

pictured above, presenting the third year service star to Miss Benson following the dinner.