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THE TRIBUNE, STOUFFVILLE, ONT. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956

Pickering Twp. Population Up

The population and assessment figures in Pickering Twp. show an increase this year over last year's (1955) totals. The present population statistics show a total of 13,589 in 1956 as compared with 13,137 in 1955. an increase of close to 4% The population increase during the past year is down somewhat in comparison with other recent totals. The assessment in 1956 was \$12,113,460.24 as compared with \$10,833,116.15 in 1955.

In the five wards, the population and assessmen figures are as follows:

	Pop'n	Assessmen
Ward 1	2,177	\$2,386,289.6
Ward 2	1,816	\$2,421,413.9
Ward 3	2,482	\$2,253,701.9
Ward 4	3,627	\$2,273,554.6
Ward 5	3,487	\$2,778,500.0
	\$1000 CO.	

DEATH CLAIMS SON, PARENTS WITHIN YR

In less than one year, death has claimed three members of the Blizzard family, 7th concession of Markham. In the Spring, Mr. Alonzo Blizzard passed away and Mrs. Blizzard died shortly afterwards in the Stouffville Brierbush Hospital. On Thursday of last week, death claimed a son, Mr. Thomas L. Blizzard who passed away suddenly in the Scarboro General Hospital. He was in his 45th year.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Helen Armstrong and five sons. William, Robert, Paul, Donald and Bryan. The funeral service was held from the Dixon Chapel, Markham, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment Peach's cemetery.

LITTLE HEARD ON **ELECTIONS HERE**

reeve, deputy-reeve, councillors U.S., Bishop Burkholder taught and school board as well as Pub- at the Mennonite Bible School, lic Utilities, less than a month Kitchener, for 37 years. He reaway, little is heard of election | tired as pastor of the Breslau prospects. . The municipal pot church in 1954. has not begun to simmer. There have been rumours that a rate a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. payers organization was in the Aaron Burkholder. In 1913 he formation stage and there were married Laura Mae Shantz of ably in the past few years, Mr. possibilities that they would put | Breslau, who predeceased him a new slate of candidates for | on April 13, 1916. On March 28, ward. However, constant check- 1918 he married Mary Reesor of ing by reporters has failed to Markham, who survives. uncover any definite facts on the move. ..

members will seek re-election.

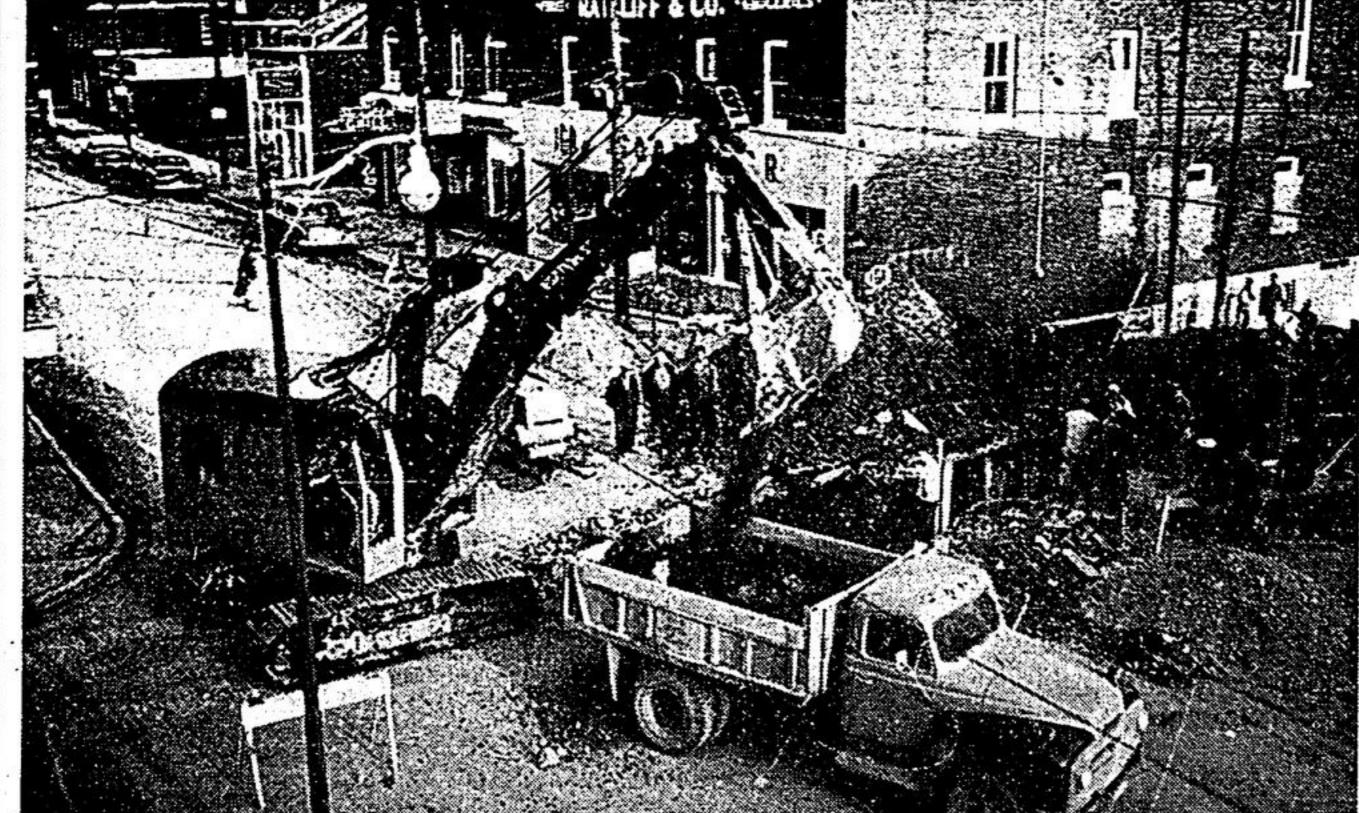
ent time, is assessment and Breslau; four brothers, Orval, while there is constant discon- Ralph and Ira, all of Stouffville tent voiced on the street, the and Clarence of Breslau; and a number of appeals, for next sister, Mrs. Walter (Laura) Milweek's court is not large.

tion has been set up with two deceased him. There are twelve new polls established, the elec- grandchildren. tion day is set. It is up to the ratepayers now to get interest Wednesday from Cressman Menon the move.

FARM SOLD BY AUCTION

farm being disposed of by publof Waterloo. lic auction occurred near King City last Saturday when auctioneer A. S. Farmer sold the the farm for eighty-two years 100 acre property belonging to The property sale was part of a R. E. Ross. The price was complete farm dispersal, includ-\$30,000. Mr. Ross has lived on ing stock and implements.

Sewer Work Cuts Through Busy Main St. Corner



paper office, one of the large power shovels is cutting across Main Street at the busy corner

of Market Street, thence north on Mill Street. The sewer pipeline is down fourteen feet through this cut. Compressors encountered and the shovel

were used to clear the pave- ate around the big water main ment and concrete ahead of which runs along Main Street the shovel. No difficulty was at this point.

from approving the construction gated."

were available. Mr. Rumble is lor Deacon.

of High School class-rooms

Markham Township's represent-

ties, in spite of the added cost,

additional students.

trict High School Board.

Should Build Within

ative on the Richmond Hill Dis- mater," stated Councillor Grif-

expense had been placed on the to pay grants on "extras" but

taxpayers since additional class- does not remove them from the

rooms had been constructed on curriculum. Mr. Griffen felt

the Thornhill District High that some of the extra classes

School which would not be cov- and specialized training were ered by a government grant. important. "The Provincial

Mr. Rumble pointed out in his grant system is a way out of

letter that the additional facili- line," he continued.

Mr. Rumble stated that added ed that the Government refuses

Gov't Grant System

"It's a Provincial Governmen

fen. Councillor Griffen contend-

would accommodate only 60 the Provincial Government serious injury last weekend

-Jim Thomas.

Bishop Oscar Burkholder Passes, Was Born Here

Bishop Oscar Burkholder, 70, of Breslau, pastor of Cressman Mennonite Church, Breslau for 43 years, died at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital on Monday FENCES AT 82 YRS. of this week following a heart

Well known for his evangel-With local nominations for istic work in Canada and the

Born near Stouffville, he was

Also surviving are two sons, Clayton of Breslau and John of While there has been no offi- Waterloo; three daughters, Mrs. cial announcement, it is gener- Arthur (Ethel Marie) Gingrich ally thought that all council of Markstay, Mrs. Hilton (Agnes) Staynor of Hamilton and Only major issue at the pres- Mrs. Archie (Nellie) Kinsie of ler of Stouffville. One daughter, The machinery for the electone sister and one brother pre-

The funeral was conducted on nonite Church, with interment in Cressman Mennonite Cemetery, Breslau. Rev. Carl Rudy, pastor of the church, officiated, One of the few instances of a assisted by Bishop J. B. Martin

Paving on 6th Con. to Cashel to Cost \$37,500

extending from the northern! that the road men had been outskirts of Unionville to Cashel instructed to clear away the has been awarded to the Miller brush. Paving Company for a tender bid of \$37,500. It was the lowest of five tenders received. The ed on the meeting of ratepayers figure was approved by the held on Thursday evening to dis-Dept. of Highways. The work is cuss plans for the erection of a to be started within two weeks. new Community. Centre and The pavement is to be of Hall. Councillor Deacon stated asphalt construction.

Work Delayed bridge at Woodland Park will be time. He said that the ratepayers put off until Spring. Members of | believed that they were "getting the Department of Highways by" under the present setup. stated that the tender price of Councillor Deacon said he be- and the grandstand. \$141,507.00 was too high. It was lieved the rink board was rather the lowest of three tenders re- discouraged with the result of received. The Dept. representa- the meeting. tive said he believed the bid was based on a winter contract and felt that the same job could be done in the Spring at a lower figure. A balley bridge is presently being used. Scarboro Township who pays 10 per cent Council next week. The unit of the construction cost will be Bell Telephone Company. The notified of change.

Dangerous Corner A letter was received from Mr. requesting that brush be cut at the corner of the seventh concession and the Peach's sideroad. Mr. Watson stated that the growth obscurred the vision of his resignation from the Court drivers approaching the inter- of Revision Board. Mr. Reesor section. He said that it also was replaced by Mr. C. J. Ruserested a snow problem. Deputy- sell of Unionville.

A three mile paving contract Reeve Clark informed council Arena Meeting

Councillor Don Deacon report-

the feeling of those present was to refrain from any further con-Construction work on the new struction projects at the present

Central Despatch

Reeve Alf LeMasurier inform central despatching station would be discussed at County station would be used in cases of emergency police, and fire ealls if the local units could not be Stuart Watson, 7th concession, reached. It would also serve as a civil defense measure.

Replacement

LOCAL MAN BUILDS

Mr. John Morgason of Stouffville is an expert fence builder in spite of his 82 years. Starting his 49th season in this specialized line of work, Mr. Morgason has constructed fences in six where no government grants a lot of money," agreed Councildifferent townships, including Markham, Whitchurch, Pickering, Uxbridge, Reach and Scott.

Although the demand for fences has slackened off consider-Morgason is still kept very busy around the district. The



cost of wire, a shortage of farm labour and the use of hydraulic post hole augers has lessened the necessity of manual fence construction. Mr. Morgason said that a number of years ago he would purchase wire from Mr. Ernie Button's Hardware for 35c per rod now.

bush for \$1.00 per day.

Mr. Morgason has done a considerable amount of work here in Stouffville. His most recent job was the completion of the follows: home run fence which skirts stretching handiwork is also Finish, Anthony Featherstone. quite visible in the fine fence located in front of the bleachers

between farms, Mr. Morgason says he would often measure across the fields in order to get an exact location. In order that ed Council that the question of a the job may be completed it is necessary for the owner to reach an agreement with his neighbour. Barbed wire is illegal along the roadside. The anchor job as expertly as it was done a farm, west of Claremont. number of years ago. There are two types of rail fences, a 'crab' fence-building knowledge, an art Mr. Albert Reesor handed in fence and a 'woodcock' fence, he has learned through years of The latter has no stakes, while continual practice. His accomp-

"I feel we should be realistic the mater many times but with overturned tractor on the Glasand build within the grant sys- little success. tem, or as close to it as Deputy-Reeve Clark contend- cording to Mr. Gordon Wagg, ville or Markham as to whether possible," said the Board mem- ed that council should refuse to owner of the tractor, the 11. there would be any increase in Fire Marshall's office was in ber, "we should not continue to approve of the "extras" where year-old lad had taken the ma- the price of milk locally. Shippile up excessive High School no grants were being paid. building costs on our local tax. In his letter to council, Mr. without his knowledge and ap discuss the matter while dairy troyed the home of Mr. and Mrs.

payers." Mr. Rumble stated that Rumble stated that the same parently set out on a joyride owners were keeping their finhe felt the onus should be on the story would be repeated at Provincial Government. "When Woodbridge, an extension at the grant system is broadened to Richmond Hill and a new school include these extra items, then it at Richmond Hill. " It will become a real burden will be soon enough to add them

to our school system," he con- on the taxpayer in the near future," said the Board Repre-"There is only so much money sentative.

Eldred King Esso Champ At E. York Plowing Match

a rod. Wire costs close to \$1.50 annual East York Plowing Joe Tran, Claremont; Grant Mr. Morgason recalls how in year on the Massey-Harris Brampton; Norman Tyndall, his younger days be would dig Farms, con. 5 Markham. Eldred Richmond Hill. Finish, Eldred Thursday evening. 26 post holes by hand in a single King, Ringwood, was the winner King. day. He has torn down an old of the Esso special for tractor rail fence, sighted up and com- plowing and Anthony Feather- Locust Hill; Lee Wilkinson, Malpleted a new 40 rod wire fence stone, Milliken, the Esso prize ton; Graeme Little, Agincourt. in four days. In 1902 he and Mr. for horse drawn plows. A Clare- Finish, Howard Malcolm. Chris Thompson dug holes for mont girl, Shirley Dunkeld of telephone poles, nailed on the Claremont took the Clark's ville; Ivan Degeer, Stouffville; arms and set them in the ground | Ladies' Wear prize for the girl | Don Dunkeld, Claremont; Gorfor 10c per hour. In the winter winning the most points and don Brumwell, Gormley; W. time he would cut wood in the Graeme Little of Agincourt won O'Brien, Maple; Arnold Howden, the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy Milton. Finish, Don Dunkeld. for best plowed land in boys'

Class 1 — Herb Jarvis, Aginthe bottom of the baseball out- court; Anthony Featherstone, field in the park. His wire Milliken; Stan May, Hornby.

Class 2-Ed. Timbers, Claremont; James Lee, Greenbank; Lloyd May, Hornby; Roy Smith, In constructing a "line" fence Gormley. Finish, Ed. Timbers.

Class 3-Ross Kennedy, Markham; Keith Leslie, Georgetown; George Malcolm, Locust Hill; Shirley Dunkeld, Claremont. Finish, Ross Kennedy.

Class 4-Hugh Baird, Black-

posts should be 414 feet in the crected by the farm owner and ton; Norman Robson, Maple; W. ground and other posts should is not considered to be perma- O'Brien. Maple. be 312 feet in depth. Mr. Morga- nent. A sample of Mr. Morgason believes that today's mod- son's rail fence handiwork may ern equipment doesn't do the be seen on the Stanley Lewis Esso Special - Tractor: Eldred

Mr. Morgason is proud of his the other has stakes or posts. lishments will live on, silent remon on many farms, is usually trade.

Sunny skies prevailed for the | water Eldred King, Markham; Match on Wednesday, held this Wells, Stouffville; Doug. Reid, meet in regular session this

Class 5 — Howard Malcolm

Class 6—Carl Timbers, Stouff-

Class 7 — Alex McKinney Jr., Brampton; Jack Robertson, Prize winners were as Claremont. Finish, Alex McKin-

> Class 8 - Floyd Forsythe, Stouffville; Nick Aland, Markham. Finish, Floyd Forsythe. Class 9 - Lloyd Grove, Markham; George Timbers, Stouffville; Jack Shadlock, Agincourt; Leonard Wellman, Queensville; T. Howden, Milton; Harold

Lloyd Grove. Class 10 -Hugh Baird, Blackwater; Doug. Reld, Brampton; Eldred King, Markham; Grant Wells, Stouffville; Joe Tran, Claremont; Don Dunkeld, Claremont; Jack Warriner, Markham; Alex McKinney, Bramp-

Cunningham, Inglewood. Finish,

Esso Specials - Horses: Anthony Featherstone. Milliken: King, Markham.

Bank of Nova Scotia Special-

Graeme Little, Agincourt. Clark's Ladies Wear Special-Shirley Dunkeld, Claremont.

Turnout - Stan May, Hornby; The 'zig-zag' rail fence, still com- minders of a once-flourishing Ed. Timbers. Claremont; Lloyd May, Hornby.

Local Gravel Pits Are Closed Down as Strike Grips Industry

All the gravel pits in the orized or illegal strike as "these Stouffville district, including people are not covered by the CBC RECOMMENDS Stouffville Sand & Gravel, West- Labor Relation Act. ern, Lee and Commercial, are "They are independent opera- RADIO STATION AT closed down this week as hun- tors and own their own tools. dreds of independent truck They are simply withholding RICHMOND HILL drivers struck for higher rates their services and their equipsouthern Ontario, was sparked tions Board."

any vehicles were observed. In tions. addition to the local pits, firms are affected in Toronto, Streetsville, Brampton, Georgetown, Gormley, Oakville and Guelph.

One of the major jobs paralyzed by the shutdown is the extension of Malton airport, a \$27,concrete drivers as well are threatening to join the walkout which would halt an estimated \$180,000,000 worth of construction work in the Toronto area.

The first of the week Stouffville Sand & Gravel was still operating, but word from Mr. Bruce Winterstein, one of the also closed down. Jack Robinson, director of re-

-School Representative search for the Teamster's Cen-In a letter to Markham Town- in the pot," stated Reeve Le- tral Conference, said more than 500 independent truckers had wages for themselves. ship Council, Mr. Stewart Masurier, "I believe the tax-Rumble, R.R.2 Gormley, strong- payers now feel that these joined Local 230. He placed the potential Metro membership at the lot," he said. Generally, rates ly requested that council refrain school costs should be investibetween 5,000 and 6,000.

He added: "Province-wide, it "These trimmings are costing would be a fabulous figure."

Mr. Robinson said the action of the independent truck drivers could not be termed an unauth-

Allen Marshman, son of Mr.

elling at a fast clip on the light

cial Police were advised of the

incident.

line," he continued.

Reeve LeMasurier stated that Stouffville miraculously escaped NO DECISION ON

around the sideroads.

heads had been approached on when he was pinned beneath an

Local Lad Pinned Under

Overturned Tractor Sat.

gow sideroad east of town. Ac- at press time either in Stouff-

It is believed that he was trav- to hold the line pricewise.

model tractor when he lost con- Toronto this week as the result

trol of the machine which ended of an action by the Ontario Milk

The boy's legs were pinned un- city stems from a producer-dis-

der the tractor's fenders but tributor price formula. It states

when the machine was upright- that when producers' costs reach

ed it was found that he had sus 19 cents per hundredweight

tained only bruises. A passing more than they are receiving

cyclist summoned help to up- from distributors over a two-

right the tractor. The boy was month period, they automatic-

removed to Stouffville for medi- ally receive an equivalent in-

Whitchurch Twp. Council will has installed new Stop signs at

cal examination and the Provin- crease for their milk.

Stouffville and nearby roads ready-mix concrete firms, to the general area north of Toronto.

the case of hourly-paid drivers, mond Hill is more likely to \$4 an hour for a three-yard truck develop an economic basis for or its equivalent in tons, with an good community service to the added 25 cents a yard over the general area of York County.

000,000 project. The ready-mix age basis is 50 cents a ton on the general area, including New-

On hauls of 10 to 15 miles, tions. the rate would be 5% cents a ton; 15:20 miles, 51/2 cents; 20:30 miles, 5 cents; and 4 cents for

each additional mile over 30. Mr. Robinson said that "in proprietors, later in the week this present cutthroat field of stated that this large pit had operations," many independent owners, after paying their own costs and meeting payments on their equipment, averaged

> "Present rates vary all over requested represent an increase, of about 11/2 cents a ton-mile.

The union began organizing in this field several weeks ago with seven full-time operators and approximately 30 key men in the various outfits helping.

MILK PRICES HERE

No decision had been reached

gers crossed, hoping to be able

Milk rose a cent a quart in

TEN PAGES

for their hauling. The move to ment as they are not bound by The CBC board of governors trike which has tied up major any agreement. They can't even this week recommended approconstruction work all across be certified by the Labor Rela- val of the application of John O. Graham for a radio station at by the International Brother | Those affected in walkouts are Richmond Hill, but recommendhood of Teamsters Union as part primarily associated with the ed against an application from of their attempt to get all the sand and gravel industry. As Newmarket interests claiming independent drivers in the such, a complete tie-up would that it was not necessary for stop the flow of materials to two stations to serve the same

got a rest from the pounding construction industry generally The station at Richmond Hill truck traffic this week as hardly and even to road building opera- will be a 500-watt outlet at 1300 on the dial. The board said that The operators are seeking, in its opinion a station at Rich-

The board also recommended Sought on the alternative mile- that no further application for hauls up to five miles; eight market, be considered for one cents a ton for five to 10 miles year from the time the Richmond Hill station begins opera-

SAVE \$115,000 ON AJAX HIGH SCHOOL

Because it saved up to \$115,. 000, the Pickering district high school board received high praise around 50 cents an hour in as Hon. W. J. Dunlop, minister of education opened the \$510,000 Ajax district high school last

He also praised the functional design of the 16-room structure, as he told the board that schools of a similar type normally cost between \$600,000 and \$625,000.

The building is the second unit in the Pickering district high school area to be completed in the past five years. The school has accommodation for 275 students and is equipped with a gymnasium, cafeteria and facilities for shop training, music and dramatics.

FIRE MARSHALL'S OFFICE INVESTIGATES LOCAL FIRE

Mr. J. Nelson representing the Stouffville this week investigatchine from the farm premises pers were meeting this week to ing the recent fire which des-R. Fenwick and family, Church St. At press time, local police reported that they were still seeking Fenwick who had not appeared since the fire.

Police stated that they were up completely upside down. Control Board. The rise in the holding a bench warrant for the local man who failed to appear to answer a charge of uttering brought against him in August as well as a bank N.S.F. charge

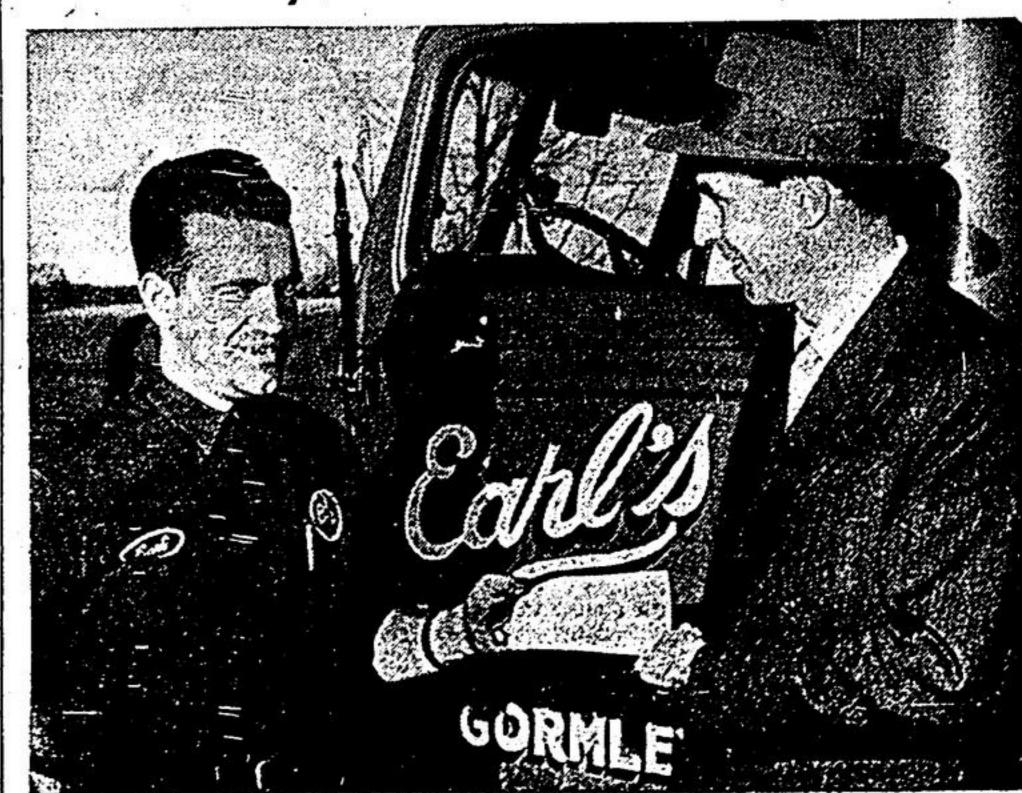
> We are experiencing the type of weather which produces various freaks of nature in the garden - late berries, vegetables, etc. This week we had a sample in of garden peas, fully devoleped from a local garden.

Gormley Man Receives Award

local street intersections

Stouffville.

The Ont. Dept. of Highways



operator of a garage on the Dist. Mgr. of the Dominion and run driver south of But-4th concession, one mile south Automobile Association. The tonville on July 16th. of Gormley, is pictured above award was made to Mr. Widereceiving a cheque for \$100.00

man following his assistance

Mr. Earl Wideman (left) from Mr. Harry S. Arway, in the apprehension of a hit-

-Jim Thomas.