

Markham Police Chief

Discounts Rumours on

such a market among village another village east of Mark-

teen-agers, he had checked thor- ham, but to date no concrete

oughly into the matter and evidence had been obtained.

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TEN PAGES

Councillor Not Satisfied With Local Handling of Township Annexation

Struffville's 1956 council held, completed. their final meeting on Thursday! occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Skin- Reeve Daniels defended counner is situated on two lots front- cil's action in the matter. He ing on Somerville Street. Each said that a request had been house was provided with one sent to Whitchurch for a meetcutlet and the outlet to the ing as soon as the petition came Skinner house was made from in. Councillor Laushway said the side as no line was run on that the petition had come to Somerville. He further explained Stouffville, not Whitchurch, and that Mr. and Mrs. Skinner had it was up to the local council to the house and vacant lot divided set a date and ask Whitchurch between them and one was not to attend. "The way the thing's favorable to the other proceed- going, we'll never get a meeting over the other's land, accord- ing," he said. ing to the letter. Reeve Daniels | Reeve Daniels stated that

been provided for town to han sewers could be made available.

municipal lot near the C.N.R. to make it my business to find had been received, the clerk re- out who should set the date for ported, and council agreed to this meeting," he concluded. hold the matter open as it was believed several who had not tendered were interested in the

Council established by resolution, a sinking fund in which will be deposited the standby time payments made by the four municipalities which are serviced by the Stouffville Fire Brigade. A total of \$900 is received each year and will be held for use in the replacement of equipment. Whitchurch and Markham Townships each pay \$300, Uxbridge \$200 and Pickering \$100. CLERK HONORED Workmen's Compensation coverage for the firemen was raised from a limit of \$4,000 for each man to \$5,000.

for the Park Commission, stated who is leaving next week for a that a meeting had been held new position with Halton Counto:look; over a site for the pro- ty at Milton, was honored along posed Latcham swimming pool with Mrs. Brown. The dinner and north end of the present was held at the Mayfair Res-Horticultural Garden was be- taurant. lieved best. The pool, he said, would be 80' x 50', suitable for ed the regrets of council and swimming competitions. Coun- ratepayers in losing a respected cil was of the opinion that the and popular employee, also Horticultural Society should be their appreciation for his servbrought into the negotiations as ices. Presentations of luggage some landscaping would be re- were made both to Mr. and Mrs. quired once the building was Brown.

Annexation Too Slow

evening and dealt chiefly with! A verbal exchange occurred routine business matters and between councillor Laushway passing of accounts. A solici- and reeve Daniels when the tor's letter was received on be-councillor charged that council half of Mrs. Eureta Skinner, was moving altogether too slow-Market & Somerville Sts. con- ly in the matter of the annexacerning a sewer outlet, claiming tion with Whitchurch Twp. He that an outlet had not been pro- said that the matter had been vided to the home of Mr. and hanging fire for six months and Mrs. Skinner. Reeve Daniels ex- those who wished the annexaplained to council that the house tion had a right to more action.

stated that a portion of the there were a number of matters house was located on both lots to be considered: an \$8,000 hyand that he fully explained the dro line to be purchased, the situation to the solicitor. Coun- fact that there might be assesscil agreed that the house was ment loss if part of the land properly serviced and no action was sold for a church site and school. He further stated that Councillor Wagg reported that no residential development a supply of salted sand had now would be allowed there until

dle icy streets this winter. The Councillor Laushway said machinery which could be ob- that council had only thirty days tained from Miller Paving, was to act on the petition or the penot satisfactory, he reported. titioners could go o the Munici-No tenders for rental of the pal Board for action. "I mean

> PROFITS FOR LEWIS FUND

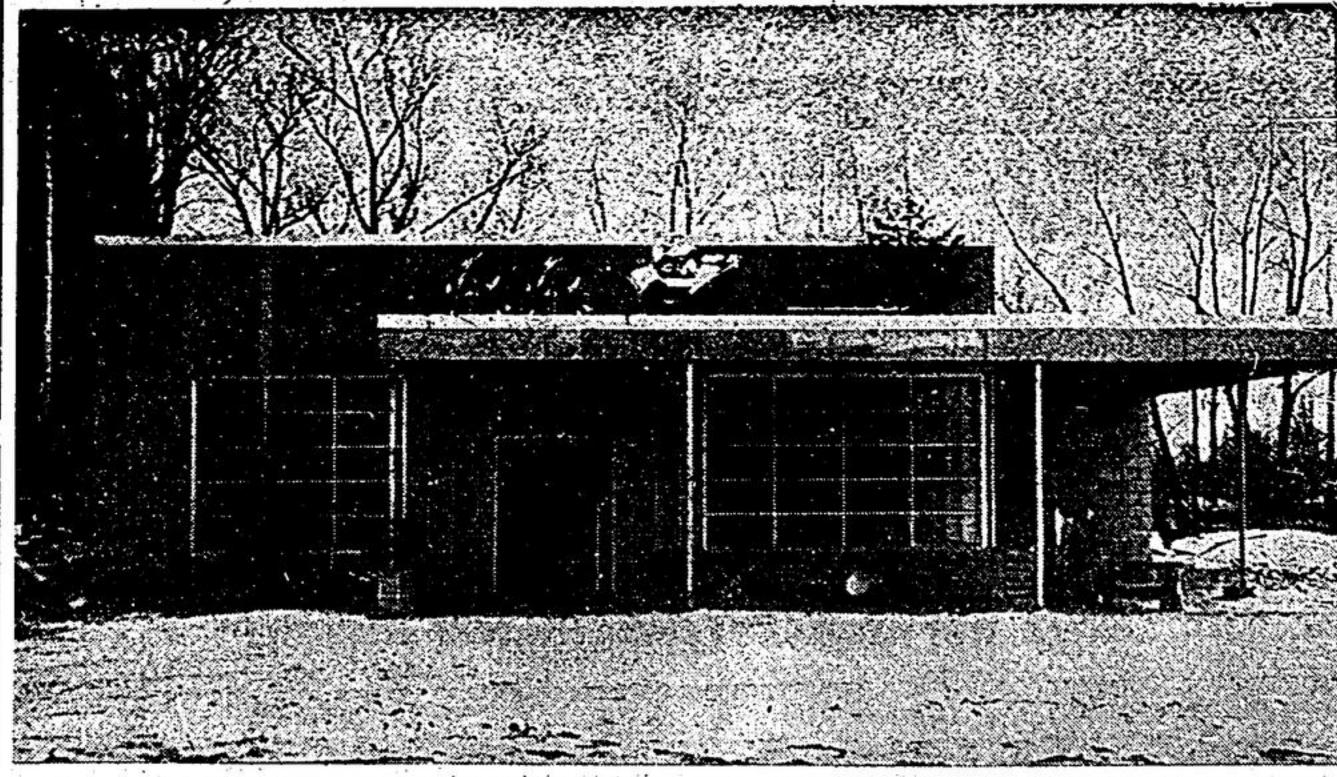
If you buy your gas and oil at Les. Wilson Motors on Monday next, you'll be helping the Gord. Lewis Fund. Mr. Wilson is donating the sales profits for this day to the Fund. Get Your car serviced for the New Year holiday.

At a special dinner held by Stouffville Municipal Council on Thursday evening, Mr. Gar-Councillor Walters reporting field Brown, clerk of Stouffville,

Reeve Elmer Daniels express-

New Youth Centre on Townline

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956



One of Town's Remarkable J. S. Clubine, Chiropractor,

Youth Centre, located in Ratcliff Park, four miles west of Stouffville, will be officially opened on New Year's Eve. Monday, Dec. 31st. Talent from Stouffville and surrounding districts will take part in the service.

The new Centre will accom-

5th concession of Uxbridge and etery.

attended Webb Public School.

While still quite young, her

Mrs. Slack worked in her uncle's

family moved to Alliston and

Stouffville for the past 28 years

This lady of great years had a

years ago at the age of 89.

knitting and the radio.

Jas. Slack, passed away on Fri- great-grandchildren.

day, Dec. 21st, in her 91st year. The funeral on Monday of

able use of her faculties to the the O'Neill Funeral Chapel by

end, and read several letters Rev. M. Gibson of the Stouff-

without glasses a few days be ville Baptist Church. The pall

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonas and Maitland Spence. Interment

Proctor. She later lived on the was made in Stouffville Cem-

woollen mill. She has been in ONTARIO COUNTY

winning smile and pleasing per- County Council have signified

sonality which won her many that they will seek the County

friends, and these friends mar- of Ontario's highest office next

velled that she could read with year, the office of Warden. On

out the aid of glasses, enjoyed January 15th, the county coun-

Surviving their mother are and the first task of the mem-

of Stouffville; a daughter pre- den, elected by open ballot.

deceased her mother nearly 30 The six contenders are report

of Scott.

Mr. Slack passed away five WARDENSHIP

An enclosed projection room is located at the rear of the auditorium and a recording hold meetings at the Centre studio is located at the front. every Saturday night in addi-An up-to-date kitchen is sithall. A smaller building will ties will be available to other pleasure-skate on the nearby A formal Dedication Service

bearers were Messrs. Glenn Rat-

Six members of the Ontario

cil holds its inaugural meeting

cd to be Reeve Ken Lee of the

town of Whitby; Reeve Russell

Morrison of the Township o

Thorah; Reeve John Mills of

the town of Ajax; Reeve W.

Beath of the Township of East

Whitby; Reeve Cyril Morley of

the village of Pickering; and

Reeve Morley Bain of the Twp.

SIX SEEKING

The new Parkside Christian modate more than 300 persons. pond. Giant floodlights will illuminate the ice. The Youth 14th. for Christ organization will tion to a Fireside Service on uated on the west side of the Sunday evenings. The facilibe used by persons wishing to organizations during the week.

will be held on Monday, Jan.

The Youth Centre will be operated by a Board of seven men, including Rev. Norman Rowan, chairman; Howard Ratcliff, vice chairman; Fred Harwood, treasurer; Fred Alsop, Secretary; Mel Smith, Don Ratcliff and Ron Pullen. -Jim Thomas

Stouffville Planning Board, meeting for the last time in 1956, on Friday evening agreed to proceed immediately with the new zoning Bylaw which wil put into concrete operation the Official Plan recently approved types of building in these three categories.

found the information without

was not the reason for the ar-

foundation.

Board, asked reeve Daniels, council's representative, if any by council to the annexation of a portion of Markham Twp. at the corner of the 9th con. and Main St., now that a request was being made by residents of Lewis (Pat) Davis, a native ary, to be taken into town. He of Stouffville and veteran of said that now that the sewer two world wars, died in his project was well underway, it sleep at his home on Church was to be hoped that industry St., Markham, on Monday of would look more favorably on

at Stouffville and the family municipality. spent many years here, later moving to Oshawa. The deceas- there was a possibility this ed has resided in Claremont might be considered if and when David Clarke of Kelowna, B.C.; church. He added that at the Riddell of Guelph, Mrs. Kentime of the sewer approval, the neth Hunt of Toronto, and Miss Municipal Board had stated that Reta Clarke of London. A sister, they would frown on further Mrs. D. Hisey of Toronto, and

and of late in Markham. He served in World War I with the 127th Battalion from 1916 to 1919 and in World War II for four years with the Ordnance Corps. Besides his wife, the former

Rachel Patterson, deceased is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Thomas King (Irene) of Oshawa; Mrs. Clarence Boyd (Dorothy), Toronto; Mrs. Harold Loyst (Myrtle), Claremont; and Mrs. Kenneth Schell (Helen) of Stouffville; and three sons, John of Agincourt, Norman of Markham and Lloyd of Brougham. There is also one brother, Ace Davis of Leroy, Sask., and a sister, Mrs. An thony Hoover, Dickson's Hill.

The funeral on Wednesday afternoon was conducted from the Dixon Funeral Chapel by Rev. D. R. McKillican of Markham. Pallbearers were, Bill Jennings, K. R. Davis, Norman Maxwell, Oliver Hardin, Orval Sellick and Findley Stewart. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Markham.

MARKHAM TWP. TO SEEK PROV. AID

In view of the present tight money situation Markham Twp. Council Monday decided to approach the Ontario Municipal Improvement Corporation, an agency of the Provincial Government, in the hope of borrowing some \$81,000 to finance the sale of debentures for the proposed extension of the Doncaster Water Area. The members opened three tenders for the Doncaster system but decided not to accept any as it was felt scattered around the floor. The 1946 and at that time, close to the prices quoted were too high. It is expected a new set of tenders will be called for in

the spring. On the advice of Solicitor D. Lucas, Council set up a committee to seek Provincial legis-Mr. Lehman when he opened from the market. Prices ranged lation to extend the power of to enjoy the security of her own his store on Thursday morning. as follows: geese — 47c to 50c; the municipality to prohibit and routine, Mrs. Cook believes. The He notified the village police turkeys 43c to 50c; capons 42c license gravel pits. Committee members will be Deputy-Reeve too and when he does, he is far Mr. H. L. Fair, Ontario Cty. W. Clark and Councillor D. Deacon with a further appointment

to be made by the 1957 Council. The official inaugural meet- around trying to get work done ing for the 1957 Council will be in a hurry, and paying little atdon Store but the thieves were ers haven't time to prepare the held on Monday, January 7, at tention to the children, is when unsuccessful in forcing the rear fowl for dressed market sale. 11 a.m. in the morning at the

The new pipe organ in St. | "Far better to take a few min-Andrews Presbyterian Church, utes to talk to a child about one the Gord Lewis Benefit Fund. Business places in town will Markham, was officially dedi- of his toys, perhaps plan his All profits from the one-day be closed next Tuesday, New! cated at a special ceremony on play, or sit down for a minute! Sunday morning.

Juvenile Dope Sales The persistent rumour that a! White stated that he had checkjuvenile dope ring was in opera- | ed with all the village doctors tion in Markham Village has and was informed that no local been discounted by Police Chief | addicts were receiving treat-Fred White. Chief White in- ment. He stated, however, that formed The Tribune that al- a suspected juvenile dope marthough he had heard reports of ket was being investigated in

Mr. and Mrs. Don Middleton Last month, two teen-age girls; and family spent Christmas were arrested in Markham and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. later appeared in court but dope H. Hedden of Brantford.

rest. The recent appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dack two RCMP officers in the village and children of Toronto were added to the belief that an in- Christmas guests of Mrs. Robt. vestigation was underway. Chief | Young, Church St.

Local Planning Board Preparing Zoning Bylaw

by the Minister of Planning and former principal of Runnymede Development. This bylaw will collegiate and a native of Whitrestrict the use of land in var- church Township. Interment was ious parts of town for residen- made in Markham Baptist Cemtial, commercial and industrial etery. Mr. Clarke was in his and will also specify certain 71st year.

C. H. Nolan, member of the consideration was being given 1949. Whitchurch on the north bound- at Humberside from 1913 to 1917

this week. Deceased was in his Stouffville and there was a need 60th year. Mr. Davis was born for more industrial sites in the ... Mr... Daniels commented that

land was annexed from Whit- three daughters, Mrs.; Robert annexation, but this was believ. two brothers, J. Almour Clarke ed to be only in the case of resi- of Whitchurch and Lorne Clarke dential development.

MUCH PUBLICIZED TEACHER DEAD

Funeral service was held on Wednesday for Bruce W. Clarke

The deceased was highly publicized in 1943 for differences with the York township board of education and again in 1945 and 1947. He retired as principal in

The late Mr. Clarke received his early education in the rural school and later graduated from McMaster university. He taught when he took the principalship of Runneymede. In 1951 he was elected deputy-reeve of York Township. He was a member of Kingsway Baptist Church and Prince of Wales Masonic lodge. Surviving besides his widow,

the former Minnie Collins, a daughter of the late Alf. Collins of Stouffville, are: a son, Dr. of Toronto, also survive.

Former Stouffville Girl Has Big Task at Sanatorium

sponsible for keeping 20 ener him." getic youngsters in bed most of Good care of a sick child inthe day? They feel perfectly volves efficiency, Mrs. Cook well, and range in age from 16 says, but more importantly, effimonths to 10 years, including ciency, plus. This "plus" means both boys and girls.

This is the somewhat strenuous duty of Mrs. Marjorie Cook, nurse has unhurried time for nurse, and formerly of Stouff the sick one. ville, in charge of the Davies' cottage at Weston sanatorium, and yet she says, "the more you work with children, the more you like them," and "you just wouldn't get anywhere without a routine.

Mrs. Cook is a widow without children of her own and she finds real satisfaction in mothering and cuddling children with tuberculosis who must be separated from their parents for at

She does not fear the disease herself, and says she never has. She is careful not to touch her face to theirs when she cuddles them and every six months she has a chest x-ray.

From her years of experience in keeping active youngsters contented in bed, Mrs. Cook offers this advice to mothers of Johnnies or Marys who may be in bed with a nasty cold or a bout of the measles.

First, no matter how minor the illness, always tell the child why he must remain in bed. Next, establish a daily routine

and do your best to stick to it. It is not enough for the mother young invalid must know his, less difficult to handle.

She has found that when the nurses and aides are rushing they misbehave most. They do not enjoy being ignored and this is their method of attracting at-

or two with whatever you have on his return.

How would you like to be re- in your hands, and just live with

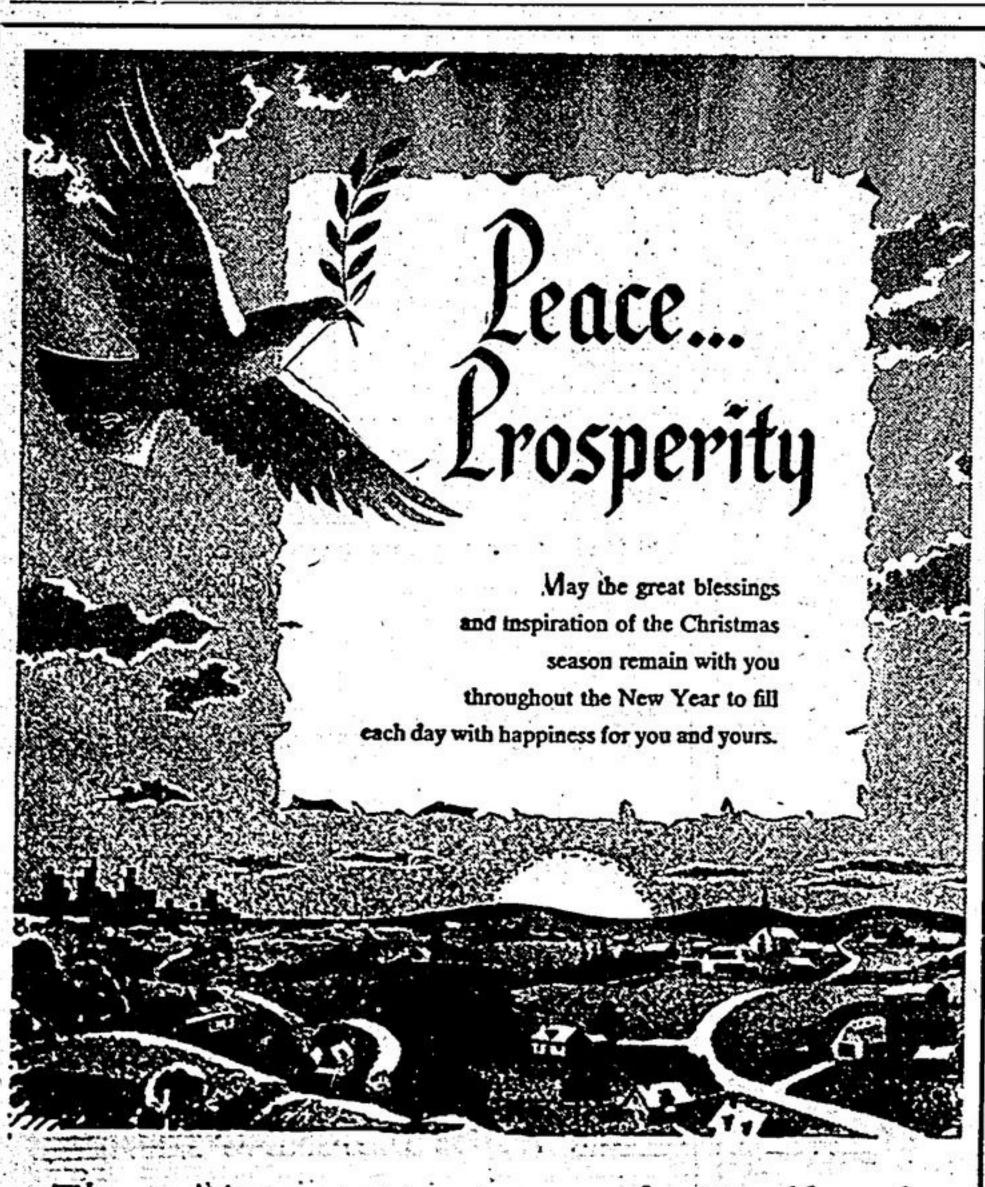
the time both morning and afternoon when the mother or

Young minds must also be oc-· (Continued on page 10)

Receives Wings



Flying Officer Edward Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Murphy, formerly of Stouffville and now residing at Cochrane, received his wings recently at a graduation ceremony in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Presently on furlough, the local Navigator will be stationed at Cold Lake, Alberta,



The Management and Staff of Stouffville Tribune

Ladies, Mrs. Jas. Slack, Dead Passes in California Los Angeles — Dr. J. S. Clu-One of this town's most re- years ago. There are fourteen bine, internationally known chirmarkable elder citizens, Mrs. | grandchildren and forty-one

opractor, died suddenly in his offices on Thursday morning, Dec. 20, at the age of 72. Dr. Mrs. Slack retained a remark- this week was conducted from Clubine had a very large practice and was active in association affairs until the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mary E. Clubine of To-Mrs. James Slack was born cliffe, Cliff Hisey, Harry Pugh, ronto and a brother, Edgerton east of Claremont, the daughter Floyd Steckley, Bert-Lickorish Clubine of Stouffville.

Before leaving for Los Angeles in 1949 he conducted an extensive practice on Bloor St. in Toronto, which is now conducted by his nephew Fred L. Clubine. He was president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association for many years and was one of the founders of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto.

J. S. Clubine was born near Stouffville and attended Markham High School. He taught public school for a short time at Blooming ton and 6th Line Whitchurch. He also taught at Stratford Collegiate for a short time two sons, Louis and Henry, both | bers will be to elect a new war- prior to entering Chiropractic College. He - became the first dean of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College and later

became president. Just two weeks before Dr. Clubine's death, a portrait of him was presented to the college in honour of his many years of service to the profession in Canada. It was accepted by his nephew, Dr. Fred Clubine, who is now president of the board of directors of the college.

Thieves Steal More Than \$500 in Cash and Goods from Shoe Store Merchandise and cash valued

at more than \$500.00 was stolen from Erle Lehman's Shoe Store on Main Street, Stouffville, some time during the early hours of Thursday morning, last week. The robbers gained entry by a rear door. They ransacked a large quantity of merchandise moved from the front display Kinsmen Club. windows. Empty boxes were The Market was organized in the owner.

and they opened an immediate to 48c, and cockerels 33c to 38c. investigation. Constable Frank

son's garage, west end of town next year. on Monday. Dec. 31st will boost sale will be donated to the drive. Year's Day.

SELL NEARLY 14 TONS OF FOWL AT **UXBRIDGE MARKET**

Nearly 14 tons of fowl was safe and stole approximately \$25! sold at the annual Uxbridge in silver from the store till. A Christmas Market held at the rear of Martin's Hotel on Thurswas taken from the shelves and day morning of last week. The a number of articles were re- sale is sponsored by the local

robbers, for some unknown rea- 50 tons of fowl passed over the son, left odd pairs of shoes on counters. The quantity has been the shelves, which would be diminishing, however. Many of useless to both themselves and the farmers were not satisfied with the prices and two truck-The theft was discovered by loads of fowl were removed

Edwards said he believed the Ag. Rep., said that lack of farm robbery was the work of "ama- help was one of the main reateurs". An attempt was also sons for lack of entries in the made to enter the A. E. Wel- market. He said that local farm-The President of the Uxbridge township offices, Buttonville. Kinsmen Club said that they in-Your purchases at Les Wil- tended to hold the market again