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#### Five New Stores for Main St.

Mr. Robert Sellers appeared before Stouffville Town Council at their regular meeting on Thursday evening and informed the members that he planned to sell lots for five or perhaps six stores on the north side of Main Street, near 'O'Brien' Avenue. Mr. Sellers said he planned to construct a - ten-foot laneway from the Main Street to serve a parking lot at the rear of the stores. He requested an agreement in writing from Council that the lane would be tax ex-

The request was the subject of much discussion among the members, who felt that a council couldn't commit itself without legal advice. Reeve Elmer Daniels suggested that the cost of maintenance, etc., could be shared by the owners under-a mutual agreement. He felt that the members couldn't rightfully say that the lane would be tax free. "A council can't enter into assessing," stated the Reeve. Mr. Sellers said he would be agreeable to deed the lane and the parking lot to the town. Reeve Daniels replied that he wasn't sure whether the Dept. of Highways would favour a ten-foot laneway. The Reeve said further that such an entrance would be difficult to service. "I don't think a ten foot lane would be of much use," said

councillor Wagg. Mr. Sellers pointed out that he would have favoured an entrance from behind Snowball's barber shop but was unable to get an agreement in writing. Reeve Daniels informed council that, according to the official plan of the town, a proposed

street had been marked on the map which if constructed, would pass through the Sellers' property. The Reeve said the plan had been displayed at a public hearing and no objections concerning the road had been

"As far as I'm concerned, the Planning Board, is "screwy," charged councillor Wagg. Following the meeting, the Clerk contacted the Department of Planning and Development and was informed that a proposed road was not binding.

### **Bus Line**

York County council went on record Thursday, Jan. 17, that a public necessity exists for a bus service on Highway 48 from Sutton to Toronto. Abstaining from voting were the three southern municipalities, of Vaughan and Markham townships and Richmond Hill who have an agreement for transportation by bus to Toronto with the TTC.

Mr. Larry Needler of Newmarket, appeared before council to outline his proposed bus service. A hearing by the Ontario Highways Transport board on Mr. Needler's application for a license will'be held on Feb. 8 in

Toronto. Mr. Needler explained that he now operates a bus service on No. 48 highway from Sutton to Vivian Corner into Newmarket. He is asking for permission to extend this service to Toronto, along No. 48 and Bayview Ave., he said, adding that it is necessary to prove public necessity and convenience to obtain the required license from the Ontario Highways Transport board. ..

Mr. Needler said he proposed to operate a daily service to Toronto and that he has made temporary arrangements for a bus depot at a service station on Bay Street, Toronto. At present a bus line is operated into Mt. Albert only on a Friday nightern section of the county into Game act. Toronto without having to go out to No. 11 highway, Mr. Needler explained.

Reeve John Perry of Vaughan township recommended that Mr. Needler's request be referred to four Canada geese out of sea- of some expert tracking, by Reeve Burk will represent counthe warden and commissioners son. for a report back to council. This was withdrawn when it was learned that County council would not meet until after the Transport board's hearing.

"Markham" township is not opposing Mr. Needler's application," explained Reeve William having possession of Canada "as clearly as if I had a camera, the next regular meeting of cou-Clark..."At the same time we can't recommend it until we see what effect it could have on our agreement with the TTC. We are waiting for more infor-

mation," he added. municipality's standpoint. Warden W. J. Taylor, reeve of Richmond Hill, said the agreement with TTC and the three York County municipalities would not

expire until 1960. vice operated at a deficit," the permanently on the sanctuary. his reserve, with the habits that discuss the proposed annexation and pay \$400 per lot in addition, section boundaries since they to try to arrive at a remedy by warden explained. The ratepay Explaining that they are migra- these birds had. He said that the of approximately 200 acres of and others suggest that indusers in Vaughan, Markham and tory birds, he told the court rest of the birds may never re- land on the north boundary of trial land is needed, the mem-Richmond Hill had to share that that some of the birds have be- turn. "They seem to have a lan- town, the local council has so bers have been reluctant to expense. Now the line is operating in the dividends. It wouldn't Ontario County to Florida. He bird in a flock has been shot, the stand on whether they favor the Reeve has also suggested that ing at a profit and they are sharbe fair to our ratepayers to do said that these birds stay on a rest of the flock will not return taking in of this additional pro- some investigation should be anything that migh upset that large pond on the sanctuary, to that spot," he said. agreement," said Mr. Taylor. cas, "I advised them that by

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#### Local Veterinarians Get Radio-Equipped Cars



Miss Lavina Malcolm operates the receiver in the Stouffville veterinary office.

Drs. Ron Smith and Jim Stevens, Stouffville veterinarians, are only minutes away from any farmer in the district, thanks to the miracle of two way radio communication. Although the complete set cost in excess of \$3,000, it is regarded as a priceless piece of equipment. Prior to the installation of the radios the Doctors could make approximately ten country calls per day. Thirty calls are considered quite possible with this modern system today.

Dr. Smith installed the first two-way radio in his car three years ago. He has had two new replacements since that time at a cost of \$450.00 each Repairs to the mechanism costs close to \$50.00 per year. The licence fee is \$20.00, paid annually to the Dept. of Transport. The Department has strict regulations with regard to the operation of the sets. A monitor equipped car tours the various districts where the two-way communications are in use and checks the calls as they are being transmitted.

A portable receiver is situated in their Stouffville office. A larger set is located at Dr. Smith's residence. In the evenings, Dr. Stevens removes the office set to his home where he can be reached during his offduty hours. The radio has a range of at least 25 miles. Dr. Smith has been in contact with his office from Oakville, but conditions have to be favourable for long-distance reception.

Dr. Smith informed the Trib-(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Ron Smith, local veterin arian, keeps in touch with the Stouffville office by means of the compact two way radio set located in his car.

## Trigger-Happy Youths Are Fined \$200; Guns Are Confiscated

Sunday night basis. This new trate F. S. Ebbs on Wednesday, life, and that when one spouse cerned. Deputy - Reeve Burk service would, provide daily when they pleaded guilty to of is killed the other is barren. transportation from the north- fences against the Federal thus depleting the wild life of

Danforth Avenue, and Frank move they made, telling that one son was given a raise in salary William Underwood, 19, of of the men had passed within from \$2,200 to \$2,500. Reeve Broadview Avenue, were each 4 feet of a "No Hunting" sign. Elmer Daniels suggested that fined \$50 and costs, with the al. He said that the tracks told him the question of measured asternative of a month in fail for the story of what had happened sessment would be discussed at geese out of season. Out of Season

told the court that he had a one goose floating on the pond large game sanctuary, between with a wing broken by a gun-Mr. Perry said that was his concessions 3 and 4 of Uxbridge shot wound, and four empty 12has been active in conservation sic value of each bird is about

work for 25 years. part of which never freezes, due | Constable McDougal, of the

the country.

Ross Colin McDonald, 26, of He told the court that on Dec. questing a letter of recommen-Amelia street, was fined \$100, 29; he had noticed that the birds dation from council for a radio and costs with the alternative of were very shy, and would not station to be established in Newtwo months, jail, for shooting come to him. He went on to tell market. Council agreed. Deputywhich he found the footprints of Cil on the new Metropolitan-Alan Herbert Youell, 18, of the hunters, following every ity. Dep. Clerk, Charles Jackexcept that I could not see the neil. It was moved by councillor against the assessment of Magis-

Dr. Alan Secord, of Goodwood, He added that he had found

\$35, but that it would be im-

"As counsel for Markham to a spring. He said that the RCMP, told the court that he township," added Douglas Lu- birds, though gun-shy enough was called to the reserve on not to fall prey to hunters dur. Jan. 2, but that most of the reason of the agreement with ing season, would eat bread off tracks in the area had been oblithis hand when he called them.

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#### SEE COUNCIL ONLY BY APPOINTMENT the village. Council were agree- etery.

. At the close of the regular meeting of Town Council on Thursday evening, Reeve Elmer Daniels suggested that in future he believed all delegations desiring a hearing should make an appointment with the Clerk, prior to the meeting. The Reeve Three Toronto youths, were He stated that these birds, which stated that such a practice fined a total of \$200 by Magis-live for 14 or 15 years, mate for would benefit all parties conagreed, pointing out that other councils demanded it.

A letter was received from Mr.

Wm. Haskett of Newmarket re-

Wagg and seconded by council: trate Hollinrake, Ballantrae.

lor, Laushway that Constable week will be conducted from the the position of Police Chief in terment in Church Hill Cem. rural municipalities within the Jan. 25th.

able to the move. Mr. Ronald Femson appeared before council with regard to a proposed subdivision to be developed on the former Timbers' ing lots are involved. The Reeve instructed Mr. Femson to meet with the Planning Board on Feb. 14th.

JUDGE TO HEAR ASSESSMENT APPEALS Judge Ambrose Shea will hear three appeals against the assessment of Whitchurch Township on Jan. 29th, at 10 a.m., the township was advised last week. The appeals had previously been with numerous layers of paint aries paid in 1954-55 for rural before the township Court of Revision and failing satisfactory settlement are appealing to the County Judge. One of the three cases to be heard is an appeal

### Outcome of Annexation is a qualified veterinarian, and Dr. Secord said that the intrin- has been active in conservation sic value of each bird is about

He went on to tell of a flock possible to place an aesthetic Council will travel to Whit have a good sub-division agree-"For many years, this bus ser. of Canada geese which resides value on birds such as those on church on Thursday evening to for all services including sewers virtually no changes in school that it would be false economy come so tame that they "prefer guage of their own, when one far failed to take any united voice concrete opinions. The

perty or not. Reeve Elmer Daniels has place tion would have on the town's ed the question before council borrowing powers. members on several occasions! Councillor Laushway again since the petition was received broached the subject on Thursrequesting the annexation, but day night but again other memcouncillors have failed to declare bers failed to voice any stand, lany united decision on the re-leither for or against the request.

While Stouffville Municipal quest. While council believe they made on what effect the annexa-

## Succumbs To Accident

The funeral service for the late Clarence Stafford, who passed away in the York County Hospital, Newmarket, on Tues-Dearmond will conduct the service. The pallbearers will be Messrs. Norman Reesor, Lon Allan, Kenneth Wagg, Ralph Davis, Charles Hodgson and Eugene Paisley.

and the Bloomington sideroad on Monday afternoon, Jan. 14th. Mrs. Stafford was also injured came as a shock to his many friends. He is survived only by his wife, the former Elva Stapleton. The late Mr. Stafford is resting at his residence, north of Stouffville. The casket will ten o'clock Friday morning until time of service.

#### BAD WEATHER CATCHES UP WITH SEWER WORK

day this week caught up with uncleaned ditches, banked-up day, Jan. 16. roads and piles of fill left here! Reeve Joseph Fry of Mark-

The Malvern Co. had promised drew his name. weeks ago that this work would | Mr. Wrightman received ar be done but failure to press for acclamation to the second posicompletion of the job found resi- tion. Reeves Longford Pegg of dents and council alike into East Gwillimbury township and drainage trouble.

paper office concerning the flood- their names in favor of Mr. ing and bad roads here and Wrightman. there were being directed to councillors Elgin Wagg and Gar Clark announced that if he were Lehman who are the new road committee. The sewer construction has admittedly been a trywould appear that pressure must be kept on the engineers steadily if streets are to be pre-

served in any passable condition. last year when nominated for The Malvern Co. had a number of trucks steadily drawing that he would run for the office gravel on Tuesday to try and keep ahead of the numerous caveins which resulted from the steady downpour. Water again ba cked into cellars on Mill.St. and company pumps were ke pt | Mr. Fry told the 'members going to minimize the miniature | that it was over 50 years since

ronto Western Hospital on Mon- that these honors should be disday of this week of Mrs. George tributed to all the communities. Deceased was the former Flor. The past reeve of King townence Boadway, a cousin of for ship was a County commismer resident: businessman Wes. | sioner. sons, Clifford and Norman. The funeral on Thursday, of this

# Metro Takes Over Conservation Authority

to be known as Metro Toronto / and Region Authority will take their place. Whitchurch had previously appointed L. P. Evans Mr. Stafford's death resulted as council representative on the from injuries recived in an acci- Humber Authority and Ivan dent at the intersection of the McLaughlin to the Rouge and 9th concession of Whitchurch Duffin's Creek association. At the regular meeting of council on Thursday evening these apbut was released from hospital pointments were rescinded and following treatment. The de- Mr. McLaughlin was named as would call the brigade into

> No Sewers posal. The resolution also stat- areas. ed that it was the council's un-

According to word received | derstanding that this firm could day, will be held in the Stouff- by Whitchurch Township, the make a private agreement with ville Christian Church on Fri- R.D.H.P. and Humber Conser- Aurora to provide sewerage faday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. F. A. vation Authorities are being dis- cilities. The plant is located solved and a single authority north of the town on Yonge St.

New Fire Agreement Whitchurch Township Council

by resolution put final signature to a new Fire Agreement with Aurora. The new agreement provides for standby time of \$350 a year, \$70 for the first two hours of each fire and \$15 for every hour thereafter. Councillor Wylie suggested that a further clause be added which' ceased was very active in church township representative on the neighboring areas as the town-work and his sudden passing new Authority. After some discussion, council might find itself with two fires agreed to a resolution advising at one time. However, council Choice Cut-Up Chicken Ltd., did not agree to make any Yonge St., that the township change, feeling that in case of remain open in the church from has no facilities to entertain such emergency other brigades their request for sewage dis- would come into neighboring

## Run for Commissioners, The rain of Monday and Tues Interesting County Race

construction in town and coun- King township and Edward offices of Commissioners. cillors and newspaper were be. Wrightman of 'Newmarket, Both Mr. Pollock and Mr. sieged with calls from citizens were elected Commissioners of Pegg indicated their interest in with backed, up water due to the County of York on Wednes- seeking the second office of

ham Village and Mr. Hodgson Some of the chief complain | contested the 1st position. Nomfull ditches were sending water was Reeve William Clark of into basements of new houses. Markham township, but he with-

Roy Pollock of North Gwillim-Calls coming into the news- bury township, both withdrew . In withdrawing his name, Mr

returned to office next year, he would seek the office of County commissioner on the first ballot ing time for council, but it then. Mr. Clark is starting his ninth year on County council. Mr. Fry reminded council that he had withdrawn his name County commissioner, indicating in 1957. He said he had been in municipal life since 1947 and

since 1951. his municipality had had its representative elected warden The death occurred at the To- or commissioner and suggested

had served on County council

year on County council. He call-

Malvern Construction's sewer Reeves William Hodgson of each group be represented in the

County commissioner next year if they are returned by their electors. They outlined their past municipal experiences and ants were on Fairview where inated on the first ballot also Mr. Pollock said it was close to 30 years since a representative from North Gwillimbury, had been elected warden or commis-

Mr. Hodgson was nominated by Reeve William Seller of Sutton and Deputy Reeve Wilfred Aitchison of King Township. Reeve Fred Armstrong of Wood. bridge and Deputy Reeve Violet MacNaughton of Newmarket presented ... Mr. ... Wrightman's

Mrs. . MacNaughton . said Mr. Wrightman had served on Newmarket council for four years and had proved most efficient as chairman of the roads and bridges committee. As Commissioner for .York ... Manor last year, Mr. Wrightman showed his capabilities to handle this new office, she added.

Mr. Wrightman and Mr. Hodgson said they would attempt to serve the county well, showing no partiality to any section. They considered their election as County commissioners an honour for their municipalities as well as themselves, they ex-

Two men charged in connection with the theft of chickens Boadway. She was in her 62nd Mr. Hodgson has served on from a Markham Township year. Besides her husband Mrs. King township council for eight farm two weeks ago, were re-Paradine is survived by two years and is starting his sixth manded for a second time when they appeared in Newmarket ed attention to the fact, that Court on Friday. They will ap-Frank Edwards be promoted to O'Neill Funeral Chapel with in- there are seven urban and seven pear again this week, Friday,

## Some Rural Schools are 'Miniature property. Mr. Femson said he had purchased the land, subject to the approval of the Planding Board. A total of 58 build. Noronics, Says Markham Ex-Reeve

county and recommended that

LeMasurier at a joint meeting | south." of Markham Township Council . "It is increasingly difficult to and Planning Board with the keep good teachers," stated Mr. Inspector of Public Schools, Hallman. "There is a 40% to to central points by bus. Maynard Hallman, at Button | 50% turnover in staff. Many of ville on Saturday, January 19.

mind, but he described a situation of an old frame building, anything about such a situa-

each of the school sections, date more pupils. Clerk Chas. Hoover verified his | Cy Laurin, past chairman of were laid down by By-law prior patchwork methods. "What is were down \$924.00 to only \$474

more on the farms. But today fuse the short-term and the Victoria Square, as an example, long-term problems." dren from Victoria Square have a three-level school system of pearing on page 5 of this issue.

are miniature Noronics." This north to school while the rest Hope Report. Under this system, statement was made by Alfred walk a mile" and a quarter the existing rural schools would

them come here for a year or LeMasurier did not state two of experience and then move which of the schools he had in on to the higher paying Metro

The Provincial average of salinside and out, with only one schools is \$2,800 which compares exit and a stove or heater im- with an average of \$2,446 in mediately in front of it. "The | Markham Township. In Pickertrustees in question are fully ing Township it has been found aware of the situation," he said, that when salaries are brought "and I feel that something up to near the Metro level it should be done about it, such as is possible to get and keep exreferring to the Fire Marshal." cellent teachers, some of them "It would be appalling to just coming from Metro schools for HOSPITAL COSTS sit here and not be able to do the attractions of rural living. "In buying education, as in tion," stated Councillor D. Dea- buying merchandise, it is only right to examine what we are For the benefit of Council and | buying as well as the price of

needed is a good long-range look in 1956 and Markham Township "There has been less progress at the problems we are likely to came down by \$828.65 to \$8,028. in education in Markham Town- be faced with in the next filteen 10. Costs for Markham Village ship over the last 60 years than or twenty years, and the support were up \$555.00, having been in any other field of service," and understanding of the public only \$123.00 in 1955. stated Mr. Hallman. "When the for the best interests of our sites were being chosen for the children in solving them. We schools, our population was must also be careful not to con-

"Some of our rural schools to walk a mile and a quarter the type recommended by the continue to be used for the grade one to six pupils, while the sevens and eights are taken

Reeve Clark suggested that a dinner meeting with the trustees from all sections be held, tentatively on Thursday, Feb. 14, at which the budget could be given and common problems could be discussed. In preparation for this, the Educational Committee of the Planning Board will meet with the Inspector next Saturday in an effort to decide what the problems are and how to deal with them.

Total hospital costs for the County of York dropped in 1956 the Board, Inspector Hallman it," Mr. Hallman said. Many of from 185,072.55 to \$78,162.30. reviewed the figures on enroll- the schools are; overcrowded, Leading all other municipalities ment and accommodation in whereas a few could accommo in reduction was Whitchurch Township where costs fell from \$9,886.06 in '55 to \$4,012.01

> last year, approximately \$6,000. Hospital costs in Stouffville

Read the second in the new Tribune cartoon series promotis built up but some of the chil- | One possibility mentioned was ing "buy at home" business, ap-