

Mrs. Wm. Baker

Uxbridge Twp. Lady is 104 Years, Threads Needle Without Glasses

Board Divided on Proper

Site for New Public School

Board, meeting in special session resorting to a "desperation"

on Wednesday evening of last choice in acquiring a new site,

week, discussed at some length but felt that if a new school was

a possible site for the proposed to be completed by September

new school building. The Board of next year, some action on the

were split on the matter. Mem- matter would have to be taken

bers Harry Schell and Ethel immediately. Messrs. Hendricks

Mole favoured a location on Or- and Middlemiss agreed that

chard Park Boulevard, south of when started, the building could

Main Street while members, be completed in six months. Mr.

Cec Hendricks and Lorna But- Hendricks stated that he would

ton spoke in favour of a site in obtain legal advice on the prob-

The Stouffville Public School | that they were not desirous of

on No. 47 Highway near the 5th large family. Her parents, reguconcession of Uxbridge Twp.. | lar church-attenders, would take will mark her 104th birthday on the entire family to, the nearest Wednesday, Sept. 18th. In spite church, four miles distant on a of her years, she is still very double wagon or sleigh. active and enjoys excellent For more than fifty years Mrs. health. She lives with her daugh- Baker lived west of Stouffville ter, Mrs. Tom Phillips.

able to thread a needle with ease. | age of 81.

Mrs. Baker was born at Newmarket, one of twelve children. permanent teeth. She loves to hard time to pick it up," she coming hearing before the Board At the early age of 11, she start- sew, an art she can perform ed to work in homes around the without the aid of glasses. A a sock," she noted quickly. district. Her salary was \$1.00 few years ago she purchased a per month. She later received a pair of glasses but didn't like raise to \$2.00. During the sum- them. Since it was necessary for mer, she would pick berries in her to work out at an early age,

the Cedar Pines Subdivision, lem.

north of Rupert Street. Both-

Mr. Hendricks and Mrs. Button

felt that, at the present time,

occurring north of the Main

Street. Mr. Schell and Mrs. Mole

ture, there would likely be resi-

there would be less delay in pur-

on the issue, he didn't feel the

since the members were divided the entire school.

the owner, Mr. Milt Smith.

Mrs. William Baker, a resident; for the younger members of the

on the 6th concession of Whit-Washing dishes, sweeping church. She has been a resident worked extremely hard. "It contact other brigades to see if floors and sewing are all part of Uxbridge Township for the doesn't seem to have hurt me too such action would be desirable of Mrs. Baker's daily routine. past six years. Her husband She never wears glasses and is passed away 32 years ago at the Mrs. Baker's chief hobby is sew-

Mrs. Baker still retains her order to buy boots and clothing she was unable to attend school.

Although she cannot read, she enjoys looking at the pictures the majority of complaints were and Albert Streets. in the papers and books. She coming from residential owners. "If-we ask for approval of has never been seriously ill. only lasted for a day or two," Mrs. Tom Phillips and Mrs. Sa. One complainant stated that his ers," he said. rah Forsythe of Toronto. There property tax had gone up over are seven grandchildren and 9. 100 percent. great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baker's activities aren't confined only to her home. She of the Aurora Fire Department, takes an occasional stroll out in suggested in a letter to Council, the front yard but never ven- that a member of the brigade tures out on the road. "The cars visit each school in that district go by here pretty fast," she to instruct the children on fire

any prescription for long life. She claims that when young, she opinion of school officials and much," she agrees. Although for the entire Township. ing, she used to knit also. "Now when I drop a stitch, I have a tion with regard to the forthsays. "I can still turn a heel on

Baker's many friends in wishing this fine. Uxbridge lady many happy returns as she enters the 105th year of an active life.

ment might be obtained. He pointed out that it was difficult to obtain good teachers at this time of year. Principal Boadway. noted that the majority of pupils in grade eight were good students. He said, however, that with such a large class, it would be impossible for the teacher to provide as much individual attention.

Residential Growth When asked about accommodation in the present school for said, that although they were filled to capacity at the present time, they might be able to "struggle" through. He noted, however, that much would depend on the town's residential

formed the Board that the total the main residential growth was enrollment had reached an all-TO SET UP OUTSIDE time high of 454 pupils. He said there were 46 in the Kindergar- COURT contended that in the near fu- ten and 48 in grade eight. Mr.

Boadway said that the staff were Stouffville Council, meeting dential expansion in the Orchard willing to carry on with the in regular session on Thursday Park area. They also felt that over-crowded classes, until more evening, agreed to set up suitable arrangements could Court of Revision outside of chasing the required lots from be made. He said he didn't fa- Council. The first reading was your moving any students back given to the bylaw. The Court Chairman of the Board, Mr. from Grade 8 to Grade 7 as it will comprise five members Keith Middlemiss stated that would mean a shift-back through They will be selected at the next

meeting. "If the Inspector and teachers | Reeve Daniels, in promoting Board should attempt further are willing, perhaps we should the plan, stated that the position headway on the matter until attempt to carry on under pres- held considerable responsibility all members were in attendance, ent conditions for at least a He noted also, that it could be -Mr. Wm. Malloy was not pres- month," said Mrs. Button. Board a lengthy affair. The members

To Cost Estimated \$36,000

Attendance Increases

Principal Lorne Boadway in-

Chairman Middlemiss noted that will receive pay as designated The Board members agreed as a last resort a church base in the bylaw. Goodwood Drainage Project

Uxbridge Township Council. meeting in regular session on Monday night, were advised by the Metro Conservation Authority that the proposed flood connear future. It is expected that the scheme will be in operation to take care of the Spring runoff in 1958. The cost has been following divisions in cost ditching and piping \$18,000; pump \$6,600; County \$4,000; land \$3,000; and legal, etc.,

sult in a number of wells running dry later in the year. The cember. Outstanding taxes from Authority has since decided to 1956 amount to only \$136.\$1. create a large pond on th prop- Mr. Davis praised local resierties belonging to Messrs. Har- | dents for their prompt payment. per and Meyers. This excavation He said that many taxpayers wells at their previous level.

Stouffville Tax Collections trol project for the hamlet of May Have Set Record Here Goodwood will be started in the May Have Set Record Here

The first installment of taxes, due this month, may have estabestimated at \$36,970.00. A break- lished a record payment for down of this sum reveals the Stouffville or towns of comparable size. Tax Collector, K. R. week that to date, a total of \$101,132.15 had been collected. ned to drain off the entire sur- \$130,254.87. This leaves only plus of water but a number of \$29,122.72 to be collected on the residents felt that this might re- second installment, due in De-

thus obtaining a discount.

Women's Club Meeting-

The Stouffville Business and Professional Women's Club held their first meeting of the sea-Davis informed The Tribune this! son at the home of Mrs. Gar. Lehman, on Monday evening Austin was in charge of the It had previously been plan. The total tax roll for 1957 is business session. The Hi-Light of the evening came when the president presented the Annual Bursary to Miss Helen Nigh for attaining the highest academic year 1936-57.

Also entertained for the eve-Curtis, Isobel Dennie, Wanda on Sunday.

last. The President, Mrs. Verna members. standing for Grade 13, for the ing Toronto Teacher's College.

ning were five other graduating Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moyer, girls from Grade 13 and Mrs. Dorothy and Mildred, visited at will, they believe, provide a had paid all their taxes when Roy Nigh, mother of Helen. The the home of Rev. and Mrs. Milwater reserve and keep local the first installment was due, girls present were. Margaret ton Bricker and Edna in Toronto

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for the Township of Whitchurch was in excess of \$100.00.

Piggery Bing Yip, Ringwood. The report | in 1959. said that the fly menace had Mr. Rusnell contended that under the Dominion Govt. An In- nue as soon as possible. He respector had visited the property quested that Council contact the accompanied by a Provincial Municipal Board for permission Government Officer and the own- to install the line. He pointed out er's license had not been can- that the Health Unit recommendcelled following their inspection. ed sewers on Baker Avenue. Tax Complaints

Fire Inspection

Mr. R. C. Osborne, Secretary prevention and also inspect the She does not profess to know fire equipment at the school. The Clerk was instructed to get the No Action

Council decided to take no acof Transport of the Bell Telephone's application for an in-The Tribune joins with Mrs. crease in rates. Although the members felt that the increase was not justified, Council was not prepared to go to the expense of having a brief prepared opposing the application.

Uxbridge ed. It will measure 60' x 80'. Mr Latcham also operates the wellknown DeHaviland golf course Hospital and driving range on Dufferin Nets \$14,000 Edsel to be

An emergency, meeting held Thursday evening by the Uxbridge Cottage Hospital Board, staved off yet another court next year, Principal Boadway hearing of the mechanics lien which the L. C. Scott Construction Co. holds on the unfinished building. The hearing was postponed for two weeks.

Board members were hopeful that the remaining \$10,000 left of the debt can be collected in in the premises formerly known that time. Mr. Fred Taylor, convener for the fund-raising committee, gave an encouraging report to Board members.

"We have on hand approxi mately \$14,000 to date in cash and that leaves us only \$10,000 to collect," he said. The Board also discussed the

possibility of approaching Reach Township (Council for ; a grant They have been refused twice But members felt that the time was ripe for another approach

A - committee was appointed of Mr. Bernhardt, Mr. Donald Davis and Mr. Ron Ferguson to approach different residents of Reach township. They will make up a deputation to appear before the next council meeting.

Another committee of Mr. Peter Bernhardt, Mr. Fred Taylor, Mr. Robert Harris, Mr. Gordon Coulter and Mr. Bill Wood will negotiate with Mr. Scott of L. C. Scott Construction Co. for a settlement.

Mr. Taylor reported further that he had contacted Drs. Mitchell and Smith of Stouffville and that these doctors were willing to bring their patients to the Uxbridge Cottage Hospital. Mr. Taylor continued, the Board was anxious to have a resident surgeon at the Hospital supported by a staff of capable young doctors.

Two new members were nominated to the Board and accepted by the members. Edgar Latcham of Uxbridge and P. T. Bernhardt, principal of Uxbridge High School are the two new

Olzevski, Nancy Harwood and Eleanor White. Par Skinner and Barbara Hewlett were unable to be present. Miss Nigh is attend-

Relief Shows No Further Construction Whitchurch Mr. Exic Allen, Relief Officer Of Sewers Till '59-Council

ust, his mileage expense account installation on Baker Avenue should not be privileged over The York County Health Unit. abide by the Municipal Board's the date for sewer completion in a report to Council, at their ruling of Aug. 8, 1956 at which was set for 1959, the Municipal regular meeting on Thursday time, the sewer construction Board realized what we should evening, informed the members area was designated. The por- spend and what we could afford. that they had made a recent in- tion of the town not completed

Ringwood piggery is licensed sewer installation on Baker Ave- over another.

Deputy-Reeve Milt Burk ag-It was reported that many reed that sewers were probably complaints were being received needed badly on Baker Avenue, with regard to the increase in but felt that the health problem taxes for 1957. It was noted that was just as great on Edward

Council agreed that, prior to Baker Avenue, and get it, then properties were carrying the from other residents on other she said. She has two daughters, heavy portion of the taxation. streets where there are no sew- tive.

Work is now underway

farm into a modern 18 hole

golf course, putting green, driv-

ing range and miniature course.

The project will be completed

next summer. It will be known

as the Markham Golf and Coun-

"It will be the fastest golf

thur Latcham, formerly of Stou-

fiville, now residing at Downs-

Stouffville on the 10th conces-

Plowing, harrowing and disk-

ing operations are now in prog-

ress. The greens will be shaped

up later this week and seeding

will be completed next week.

modern club house will be erect-

Here Thurs.

The much publicized 1958 Ed

sel car, an all-new unit pro-

duced this year by the Ford Mo-

tor Company, will go on dis-

play on Thursday at Edgevale

Motors Ltd., west end. Stouff-

ville. The new service centre is

The new Ford-Edsel agency

will handle a complete line of

Ford and Edsel cars, Ford

trucks, tractors and implements

and British-built Ford cars and

The Management, J. A. (Jim)

Montgomery, President, and W.

K. (Ken) Beesley, Vice Presi-

dent, invite the residents of

Stouffville and district to drop

in and meet the staff, look over

the up-to-date service facilities

and inspect the gleaming new

as Walter Taylor Motors.

sion of Markham Twp.

the Municipal Board for approv- cers' Association had approach- beer's or any other beer that is al to complete the sewer instal- ed a number of local business going to bring about the physilation on Baker Avenue. "If we men with regard to such sales. | cal, moral and spiritual destrucquests when they come."

"I've had a few colds but they measured assessment, the farm we'll receive similar requests deadlock when Councillors Wagg ity of the sales would probably pressed concern over a juvenile's and Lehman voted in the nega-

taurant, on the Don Mills Road

the early hours of Monday mor-

ning and took 25 cartons of

cigarettes. The robbers gained

entry through a rear window.

in at 7 a.m. on Monday. Sgt

Geo. Clayton of Markham Twp.

Messrs. Harry Lee, Gar Leh

nan and Dr. Ron Smith attended

the Rochester-Toronto baseball

game on Sunday afternoon. Mr.

Leafs win the pennant.

To Turn Mongolia Farm

Into 18 Hole Golf Course

course ever built," said Mr. Ar- The owner discovered the break

view. It will be located south of Police investigated.

transform a 120 acre Mongolia STEAL CIGARETTES

is receiving an increasing number of calls with regard to relief and hospitalization assisting the month of Auging the Marian and Auging the Marian auging the month of Auging the Marian auging the Mar prior to 1959. On a split vote. Others," he said. Councillor Council ruled that they should hot be privileged over others, he said. Councillor Laushway pointed out that when abide by the Municipal Board's the date for sewer completion Beer May be Sold Here

Reeve Daniels agreed that it when Police Chief Frank Ed- written statement to The Tribspection of the property of Mr. in the initial phase will be done was unfortunate that Baker Ave- wards, in a written report, noti- une. Rev. Huston said, "As a nue had not been included in the fied the members that he expect- Minister of the Gospel and a first phase but he hesitated at ed the much-publicized "near Christian who endeavours to been reduced. It noted that the some twenty residents favoured the idea of favouring one street beer" would go on sale from stand for Christian principles, Councillor Gar Lehman felt restaurant. He noted that a rep- of the wedge" and I am definitethat Council should appeal to resentative of the Retail Gro- ly against the sale of "near-

> can do anything, let's try," he Chief Edwards stated that tion of our youth." stated. "We'll deal with other re- this product was being sold in Rev. D. Davis, Stouffville Un-Toronto and at the present time, | ited Church Pastor, also opposed In a resolution moved by Cou- no steps could be taken against the sale of "near beer" here. He ncillor Laushway and seconded storekeepers for selling it. He pointed out that in his own opinby Dep. Reeve Burk, council pointed out that the matter was ion, such sales wouldn't enhance agreed on a split vote, to abide still under investigation by the the reputation of the town or inby the Municipal Board's ruling | Crown and he expected a court | crease the business of the indiof 1956. Reeve Daniels broke the ruling with regard to the legal- vidual merchant. Rev. Davis ex-

> > be forthcoming. the Stouffville United Mission- age restrictions.

Eyebrows were raised at the; ary Church and Chairman of regular meeting of Stouffville the Ministerial Assoc., spoke in Council on Thursday evening opposition to such sales. In a

Stouffville grocery stores and a I feel that this is "the thin edge

ability to obtain the drink which Rev. F. G. Huson, Pastor at would be made available without

Giant Natural Gas Pipeline Crosses Two Local Townships

Rocks. rivers and roadways! Approximately 6,000 feet of pipe Thieves entered Berta's Res-Markham Township. Mr. Leman | plete the section by Nov. 1st. north of Victoria Square during Oklahoma Pipeline Company, natural gas will be made availcastle to Oakville.

20 trucks, 16 side-boom tractors The Consumer's Gas Company much work is being done at available. night. The line extends westward The nerve centre of the entire from Montreal and will eventu- Toronto - Montreal construction ally bring Alberta gas a distance program has been set up by Lee obtained an autographed of 2,294 miles. ball from Jack Kent Cook, Leaf

It is placed in a five foot trench. ham.

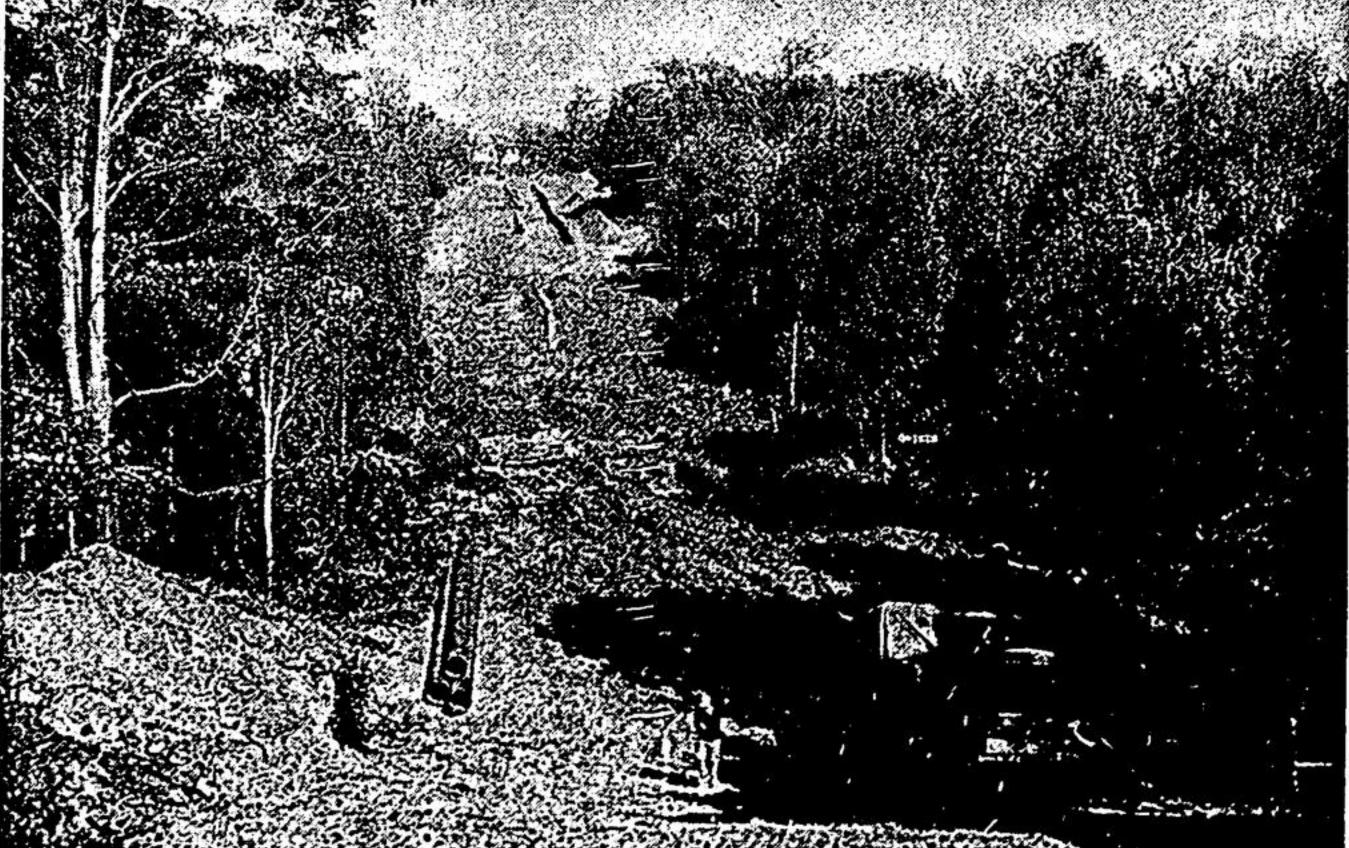
are slowing up the progress of is laid per day. Work was startthe natural gas pipeline, pres- ed at Newcastle early in August. ently 'worming' its way through The company expects to com-Creech, Superintendent of the Where economically possible,

said that rock formations, num- able to villages, towns and cities erous small streams and paved along the pipe line route. At roads were impeding the prog- various intervals, "stubs" have ress of the project. This particu- been placed in the line. A small lar section extends from New- station will be set up and a branch line will be laid to service At the present time, 275 men, nearby centres with natural gas. and 12 bulldozers are being em have obtained a franchise to, tap ployed. Due to numerous delays, in' wherever such hookups are

Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. at The pipe must be laid under Trenton. At this point, a short owner. Mr. Hal Gibson was also all roads, streams and railroad wave radio communication ties in attendance to see the Maple tracks. Each section is 20 inches in with subsidiary, headquarters. in width and weighs 2,100 lbs. at Cornwall, Grafton and Mark-



ringe trucks transport pipe through Pickering farms



Rivers, rocks or bush fall pipe line. Giant buildozers Pickering Twp. bushland be- cemions. This section will be , to halt the progress of the have out a swath through this tween the 8th and 9th con- completed by Nov. 1st.