On Saturday, a total of 98 local golfers took part in the Mongolia Open Golf Tournament held at the Willows'

Ted Topping of Stouffville. Pictured here, Hal Dafoe (centre) of Stouffville is framed between the well procourse and promoted by Mr. portioned pinions of one,

Len Buckland also of Stouffville as he provides a few close coaching tips in a pretee off practise session.

#### Ross Giles Wins Mongolia Open Golf Tournament For Second Straight Year

a top-flight athlete in his high school hey-day, proved to 97 rival golfers on Saturday afternoon that he can swing a pretty accurate club in tournament competition.

he topped the field in the annu- asts who broke from the tee al Mongolia Open to win the in sets of four at seven minute boy was run over by a car Dr. Jim Stevens Memorial Tro- intervals. A luncheon, presen- near his home on Friday afterphy. He finished the 18 hole tations of awards and a dance noon and taken to the York Willows course with a low in the clubhouse rounded out County Hospital at Newmarket. gross score of 77, two better a full day of recreation and than runner-up, Larry Chown entertainment. who carded a 79. Ted Topping. - Other low gross scores were the tourney finished third with | Laushway - 86; Ernie Abraan 81 with Lorne Boadway ham Sr. - 87; Walt Smith fourth at 85. A rather unusuai 89; Jim Wagg - 89; Les aspect of the tournament Clarke - 89; Brian Wilkes pointed to the fact that Messrs. 90; Geo. Stark - 91; Bob Ban- hospital. started off the meet in that Bud Lehman - 92 and Reg order at 11 a.m. and finished Button - 92.

Ross Giles, considered to be jone, two, three on the tally

Jas. Ryan Trophy. The runner-up in this department was Mo. Run Over By

For the second year in a row, tions greeted the golf enthusi-

the sponsor and promoter of counted by the following: Ken Chown and Topping gay — 91; Ralph Corner — 92;

Seek Share Of Signal Costs Where Two Died

of Markham has asked the the blame could be attributed Council of Pickering Township | to a lack of caution on the part to share in the costs of erect- of the motorist. ing automatic warning signals "It would appear that the at the C.P.R. level crossing on crossings where the visibility is the townline road, north of best are the ones where the Green River. The request was | most accidents occur," noted aired briefly at a regular meet- | councillor, Milton Mowbray. ing in Brougham on Monday | "It's a poor policy to wait

night. Aug. 14th when two Goodwood | Scott.

by a Toronto-bound dayliner. some other locations in the | died within a one-year period.

The Council of the Township | township and suggested that

until a person is killed before The crossing site was the precautionary measures are scene of a double fatality on taken," said Reeve, Sherman

men, Roland Morris, 40 and | Councillor Mowbray suggest-Joseph Lorefice were killed. ed that in considering protect-Their northbound auto was hit live measures for the townline crossing site, the council should Councillor Harvey Spang also consider the possibility of contended that the visibility at | erecting warning signals at the the crossing was better than at | Audley line where two others

# OWRC Claims Drain On Wells Not Due To Lemonville Project

es Commission has all but par I tended a meeting with the Mindoned a Lemonville resident, Mervin Turner, for creating a suggested drain on severa! farm wells and ponds in the Twp. of Whitchurch. In a 14page report to Council, aired before a regular meeting on Monday night an investigating committee of the O.W.R.C. said that in only one instance could they find that a 4 inch pipe on the Turner property had reduccd the level of a well and even then, they said, the flow was a equate to serve the neighbour's needs. The report stated ! that the well on the Earl Cook | fer. R.R. 2 Cannington, Ont. property had not been affected nor had others in that area. Statistics were presented to suggest that wells belonging to farmers who had registered complaints were not drawing from the same source of supply that served the Turner

farm. A copy of the report will be

The Ontario Water Resourc- mittee who had earlier atister of Municipal Affairs.

#### BIRTH

CLARKE-Bruce and Norma wish to announce the birth of a son, James Arthur on Thursday, September 19, 1963 in Woodstock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Stoufwish to announce the engagement of their second daughter. Bible College, Lynda Joyce Stouffer to Alexander James MacDonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonell of Moab, Utah, U.S.A. The wedding to take place at Ringwood forwarded to the farmers' com- | October 5, 1963 at 2:30 p.m.

## Harry Bourne was the low net winner and received the 3-Yr. Old Lad Near perfect weather condi-

A three year old Stouffville Michael Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Loretta Cresc. suffered lacerations to his head, arms and legs but his condition was not considered to be serious. He was treated at playing in it. The owner was the office of Drs. Mitchell-and Smith prior to admittance to

Weir, 17, of Unionville. No charges were laid in connection with the mishap.

#### New Cars

New 1964 automobile models are arriving in show-rooms at the various local car dealers. Keyson Motors announced new. Chrysler models last week, along with Dodge and Valiant, and these can be seen at the show-rooms, Main and Tenth

This week, the Chevrolet cars and trucks will be shown at Giles show-room on Main St. west, and display ads on these models appear in this week's issue.

Announcements , concerning other makes and models will appear in this newspaper in the next few weeks. Watch for

To Algeria



Dr. David Van der Bent

Dr. David Van der Bent em- cution works had highlighted barked from New York to spend two years of voluntary take him to Germany and Women's Missionary Society ria. Dr. Van der Bent is the phases of Red Cross work. son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Van der Bent of Richmond Hill and Christian Church on Saturday, a member of the Heise Hill late Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Warrin- old Spofford. Leonard Warrin- carried on throughout the ber of the Markham Twp. Coun. business at Thornhill. He now Brethern in Christ Church.

The Stouffville Tribune

# SUNDAY OPERATION OF 9th CONC. DRAG STRIP MEETS OPPOSITION IN MARKHAM

ham Township Council appear- gram on the Sabbath. ed rather luke-warm to a pro- Deputy-Reeve, Charles Hoopwould be held on Sunday after. present.

this week. He said that his allowed to use the track. choice of times would be from | Councillor Allan Sumner

criticized the spokesman's pro- later this week.

posed drag-strip operation on er, acting in the unavoidable the 9th concession, north of absence of Reeve Dean said 16th Ave., their feelings were that no finalized reply would accentuated by a suggestion on come from the Council until Monday that major events all members were able to be

Mr. Chapman said that the Mr. Ernest Chapman, Presi- Association intended to purdent of the National Hot Rod | chase the property. He said that Association of North America when the "strip" was not in presented his plans in person operation, the gate would be at a regular Council meeting locked and no one would be

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday pointed out that the area had and an admission fee would be been zoned as rural agricultucharged at the gate. He con- ral. He noted that since this tended that few persons would venture was a commercial en be free to attend such meets terprize, it should be referred on other days of the week. to the Planning Board. Mr. Both councillors, Charles Chapman indicated a willing-Hoover and Stewart Rumble ness to meet with this Board

#### Poison Pellets Missing Warn School Children

warned of the dangers of five turned. bags of poisoned rat pellets removed on Sunday from the barn of Mr. Charles Montgomery, near Musselman's Lake.

Principal Carl Grove and his staff are working in co-operation with P.C. Robt. Hart of the Ontario Provincial Police, Vandorf in an effort to locate the plastic containers. Two boys told police that they noticed two bags meeting the description on the road while walking to school but a check of the area failed to turn up any new clues.

Mr. Montgomery is quite sure that the poison was removed from his barn by children-because-a-pile-of-hay::inthe stable had been strewn around as if they had been absent from his property for

The 221 pupils of the Ballan-, a few hours on Sunday aftertrae Public School in Whit- noon and noticed that the pelchurch Township have been lets were missing when he re-

#### 1300 FEET OF SIDEWALK RE-BUILT

Deputy-Reeve Ken Laushway, chairman of the Stouffville council's roads and walks committee, advised council or Thursday night that 1300 feet of sidewalk had been rebuilt this fall. He said there was considerable more walk to do but due to frost danger it was not expected work would be extended past the present

He also reported that in the area of Albert St. to past the Summitview\_School, the 30 mile speed limit signs had been removed and would be replaced with 25-mile-an-hour signs to coincide with the town's new speed limit bylaw.

#### The car involved in the accident was driven by John Allan Weir. 17, of Unionville. No Prices Soar At Leary Auction At Gormley

Some of the most fantastic prices seen in several years. featured a public auction conducted by Alvin Farmer on Sat Name Court urday afternoon at the premises of Mrs. Geo. Leary in Gorm.

A huge crowd attended the sale and bidding was brisk from its opening at 1 p.m. until the finish at 6:15 p.m. The clerk was Lloyd Turner Stouffville.

Some of the prices paid included \$38 for a frosted piece of glassware; \$41 for a mirror and \$14 for a pair of mustard crocks. One pine chest sold for \$35 and another brought \$26. A piano sold for \$260 and the bench brought an additional

The property has been sold and Mrs. Leary will take up residence in Aurora.

# Revision

There will be several new members this year on the Stouffville Court of Revision and council on Thursday night, passed the annual bylaw appointing the five members. The men who will sit on this year's court are, Donald Doner, Gordon Colburn, William Sanders. Erle Lehman and Edward Logan. The fee will be \$10 a day as in former years. It is understood that there are few appeals on this year's docket.

## Mrs. Ray Fleury Had Host Of Friends In Town, Was Born Here

Stouffville lost one of its fin- Raymond John Fleury and est and most highly respected thirty-five years of their mar Fleury at her home on War- have resided in Stouffville for riner Street. She had been in the past forty years. declining health for the past

Mrs. Fleury was an active participant in both church and social activities in the town and her genial; good-natured percircle of friends.

She was extremely gifted in On Wednesday, Sept. 18th, the field of drama and her elomany a local program. As with this talent, she was extremely generous and her assistance in

er. In 1913, she was married to ler and Charles Vanzant.

ady residents on Monday in | ried life together was spent in the passing of Mrs. Raymond Welwyn Saskatchewan. They Besides her husband, she eaves one son, Kenneth in Port Credit and three daugh-

ters, Miss Glenna Fleury, Welwyn. Saskatchewan; Miss F. Margaret Fleury of Toronto sonality had won her a wide and Phyllis, (Mrs. M. Dixon) of Westbrook, Ont.. There are five grandchildren. Sharon Fleury of Port Credit; Tommy Linda, Terry and Erin Dixon of Westbrook. A sister, Mrs. J.O. Totton (Maude) resides in Richmond Hill There are two service in Algeria under the the Stouffville United Church brothers, Dr. Fred E. Warriner Mennonite Central Committee. knew no bounds. She was ac. of Sandy Hook, Manitoba and His orientation program will live in the Sunday School, the | Harold Warriner of Stouffville. | The funeral service was con-Switzerland. Following a three and the United Church Wom- ducted by Rev. Alan Borland a recent graduate of Toronto | month period of language stu- en's organization. She was a and Rev. Douglas Davis from dy he will begin to practice member of the Eastern Star the O'Neill Chapel in Stouffville medicine in Constantine, Alge- Lodge and helped out in many on Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Stouffville Mrs. Fleury, the former Cora | Cemetery. The pall bearers Edna Warriner, was born in were Harry Warriner, Erle Stouffville, the daughter of the Lehman. Jack Warriner. Har-

#### STEAM LOCOMOTIVE EXPECTED HERE AT 10 A.M. ON SAT.

The steam-powered excursion train, No. 6167, sponsored by the Upper Canada Railway Society will leave Toronto at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, Sept. 28th and should arrive in Stouffville about one hour later at 10

The locomotive is not scheduled to stop at the Stouffville station but following the uphill climb from Markham, its speed at this point should not be excessive.

The steam engine will have the excursion special as far as Lindsay where it will be replaced by a diesel unit for the extended journey on to Haliburton.

The time of the train's arrival at the local depot will depend on the number of stops between Toronto and Stouffville and the passenger car load that the engine will be required to draw.

#### Hire Two New Police Officers

Two new police constables have been hired on the Stouffville Department and their duties will commence Oct. 1st David Hadden, 21 of Box Grove will replace P.C. Dennis Davies who submitted his resignation earlier this month. Edward Grimshaw, 28 of Weston will fill a vacancy caused through the resignation of P.C. Hugh VanKoughnet. The Council learned of Constable Van Koughnet's decision to quit the force at a regular meeting on Thursday evening of last week. He has taken a position with the Frigidaire Co. as a security guard at their Eglinton Avenue

Grimshaw were acquired from a list of twenty-four applica- She is the sole surviving memtions that were reviewed by ber of a family of eight. Her River was able to be present members of Council on Thurs- husband, William, passed away for the birthday occasion. day. Both officers are married. Constable Grimshaw has three

#### SHIFT STUDENTS TO UXBRIDGE SCHOOL

An estimated 300 grade 9 and 10 students of the Uxbridge Dist. High School were granted part-time vacations this week in order that the senior rooms of grades 11, 12 conc. 10. Markham, south of 14 days. Many of the slabs were and 13 might be shifted to the "sunny side" of the structure.

The re-shuffle was inade necessary when a break occurred horizontal cement slab, posit- names include that of Forsyth, in the heating unit that serves both the high school and the joil area. A photo appears on Holden, Miller, Kester, Badgertechnical school extension on the same site.

Rather than permit students in the upper grades to miss valuable time they, about 260 in number, were moved to rooms with a southerly exposure and therefore heated more quickly by the morning sun.

By contrast, the temperatures in some classes had dipped down to 60 degrees on Monday and registered a cool 62 degrees on Tuesday morn-

Grades 9 and 10 were given a full holiday on Monday but classes were resumed at 11 z.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is expected that the heating problem will be corrected by the end of this week.

#### Lions' Car Draw

Stouffville Lions Club big annual car draw is being staged this year at the Lions Hall, Richmond Hill on Nov. 16th. of a new 1961 Chevrolet or the reeve's absence.

offered as well as \$375 in addi tional cash prizes.

The proceeds from this big event form one of the mainstays of the club's financing for the many charitable works |



# Family Honours Mrs. Annie St. John Active At Ninety

The farm home of Mr. and in 1944. Mrs. Howard St. John was the scene of a pleasant gathering of family friends and relatives on Sunday afternoon on the occasion of a 90th birthday party for Mrs. Annie St. John.

Amazingly active and with a

keen mind and memory, Mrs.

St. John received the many visitors and treated them to a cup of coffee and a piece of her gaily decorated birthday, cake. Mrs. St. John, the former Annie Ferrier, was born at Green River, the daughter of the late Obadiah Ferrier and Emma Anderson. She attended public school in the old build Both Constables Hadden and ing that has since been replaced by a new 3-room structure.

Mrs. St. John shares a portion of the house on the home farm located north-east of Stouffville on the Uxbridge-Whitchurch townline. She still does her own housework and although she wears glasses, she is able to read without them. She was the recipient of many cards and several beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. St.-John has one son, Howard and one daughter, Velma (Mrs. Robt. Rawson) of St. . Thomas. There , are six grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. ;

A long-time friend and bridesmaid; at her wedding. Mrs., Nellie Hoover of Green

#### History In Stone At Tenth Concession Cemetery

neer life to be learned at any 1886 at the age of 91 years, 10 one of several abandoned bury- months; and 20 days. Her husing grounds located throughout band John Boyles died one year the Twp. of Markham and tak- earlier in 1885 at 91 years and en over within recent years by 25 days. The oldest pioneer plot an appointed Cemetery Board. belongs to the late Garrett Van-One of these is located on the zant who died in 1858 at the former Brownsberger farm, age of 98 years, 7 months and Mongolia.

Here scattered and broken of Stouffville. grave markers have been repaired and inserted in a huge grave stones. Other familiac ioned at one side of a fenced Johnson, Atkinson, Conner, page 5 of this issue.

contains the name of Magda have paid and so must you."

There is a lesson in local pio- | lena , Boyles who passed on in made by the late L.C. Wideman

The cement cairn holds fifty ow and Hall.

The plot, neatly re-seeded, is Several markers contain lines known as Boyles Cemetery, of poetry some composed by The oldest stone is dated at the deceased in more active 1816 and retains the name of times. One reads-"Nipped in Sarah Boyles who died as a the bud, to bloom in Heaven". haby at 1 year and 8 months. Another says -"Death is a By contrast another marker debt to nature due; Which I

### Markham Twp. Reeve Suffers Heart Attack

On Sunday, Mr. Wilfred Dean, Reeve of Markham Township suffered a serious heart attack while vacationing at his summer cottage residence on Balsam Lake: He is presently confined to an oxygen tent in the Lindsay Memorial Hospital and doctors report that it is unlikely that he will be moved for at least two

Reeve Dean's condition was The limited number of \$10 revealed to members of the tickets are now on sale from itownship council on Monday members of the club and the afternoon, and deputy-reeve, winner will receive his choice | Charles Hooper took over in

A physician was summoned -An option of \$2300 in cash is to the Dean cottage following the seizure and he administered three hypo shots to ease the pain. He was then rushed sixhospital in Lindsay.

Mr. Dean, a long-time memcii and Reeve of the municipal- resides at Langstaff.



Reeve W. R. Dean

teen miles by ambulance to the ity for several years, is wellknown in the rural areas I through the operation of a feed