3 year old Barbie Williams, morning.

On Saturday, more than 300 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. childen lined up to see Santa Fred Williams, Rose Ave. She Claus in his chalet residence presented Santa with a letter on Main Street in Stouffville. containing a list of goodies to One of his many admirers was fill her stocking on Christmas -Staff Photo.

Oak Ridges Resident Lone New Candidate

church Township is to have an and Stouffville high schools. election next Monday. One of The township, he said had had the smallest turnouts in years a deficit of \$12,000 in 1962 that was on hand at the Vandorf had to be taken care of in the Hall on Friday night for the an- current year and in addition, nual nomination meeting. While | road costs continued to climb. the weather was not good it was | Reeve Williams said he opposed thought by most council mem- any take-over of the assessment bers that some of the issues fa- field by the County . cing the municipality would be sufficient to bring out more in-

opposing the present council members for a seat on the 1964 and Deputy-reeve Ross Farquacclamation.

Mr. Williams in addressing townships. the gathering said he fully realized that the tax rate had increased but he said that with the past with \$10,000 in the the present costs of education budget this year. If the townit took a good house to meet the ship had to operate its own cost alone without anything for force he warned that the public the township services. He poin- | could expect a considerable inted out that Whitchurch had to crease in taxes. Such a town bear a share of the cost of ad-

Contrary to predictions Whit- | ditions to both the Newmarket |

Deputy-reeve Farquharson told the ratepayers that a special committee would be set up George R. Windsor, Oak Rid- early in the new year to study ges will be the lone candidate the police project since policing by the O.OP.P. was due to end in King and Whitchurch Towncouncil. Reeve Frank Williams ships on June 1st, 1964. This committee, he said would inharson were both returned by vestigate the possibilities of having a joint force for the two

He said that Whitchurch had got off lightly for police costs in

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Rob Local Veterinary Office Of \$107

fice in the westend of town was that there is a connection bethe scene of a noon-hour theft tween the two incidents. on Friday when cash receipts of \$107 was removed from the premises. The firm is operated by Drs. Ron Smith, Dennis O'Connor and Terrance O'Con-

gained through a rear door. The sion with another driven by robbery was discovered by Mrs. Hugh Kidd, RR 3, Claremont at Lavina Madden, office secretary. the intersection of O'Brien Ave.

from a cash drawer. Police injured in either mishap.

The Stouffville veterinary of | Chief Orland Keating believes

\$200 Damage Two accidents in Stouffville on Friday afternon and Monday morning caused an estimated \$200 damage. On Friday. vehicle driven by Leonard Hobi-Entry to the building was chaud of Toronto was in colli-It marked the second similar and Main Street. On Monday, a break-in here within five days. truck driven by Harry Madden.

Claremont School Staff is Excellent Meeting Is Told

the Claremont Public School spector's report supported this Board termed the capabilities of confidence. the teachers on the staff as | The present enrollment is 138 "very excellent" when he report- pupils a decrease of 19 from the ed to the ratepayers at the an- previous year. The withdrawal nual meeting on Monday night. of students from the Mt. Pleas-He criticized the residents in ant section would account for the section for not taking a much of the reduction. more active interest in school affairs. Only fifteen persons dren would enroll in 1964 and 17

were present. The chairman said that the could change. The population Board had been fortunate to in the section is 605. retain the services of the same staif for a second year. The turned including - Wm. Glid-Principal is Miss Della Johnson. don, Ellis Britton and Lorne Mr. Gliddon said that the Almack. Earle Cook, chairman

Wm. Gliddon, Chairman of Sexton and noted that the In

It was estimated that 19 chilin '65 although these figures

The three trustees were retrustees had high regard for all of the meeting was nominated be forwarded to the Board of 4 teachers, Miss Johnson, Miss for one position but declined Transport Commissioners for Gordon, Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. to accept.

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a warrant out for his arrest.

He was then deported from the

country and two Markham of-

suffered by Theatre Confec-

An unfortunate accident on

No. 7 Hwy. in Markham may

force a 4 year old Stouffville

boy to spend Christmas Day in

the Scarboro General Hospital.

ning and suffered a broken left

leg and lacerations to his face.

No blame was attached to the

driver, Mrs. Mary Blanche

The little lad was treated at

the scene by Dr. Robt. Seaver

of Markham. His leg was placed

in a set of splints and he was

taken to hospital in the rear of

a station wagon driven by John

Foulds of Stouffville. He may

be confined there for a period

Bobby is a kindergarten

IN CRASH

A Markham family of three

was seriously injured in a two-

car, head-on accident on No. 7

fered two broken ankles and

will be unable to return to

work for at least four months

His wife and child suffered lace-

rations from broken glass.

They reside on Grenfell Cresc.

been blamed for the crash.

There will be four issues of

Publishing Days

issue for 1963.

January 2nd.

in Markham.

pupil at Orchard Park Public

MARKHAM FAMILY

of six weeks.

School.

Slater of RR 1, Agincourt.

Bobby Colburn, son of Mr.

in Windsor.

at the club.

For \$1,000 Theft At Local Country Club

A widely-travelled former accused and although they were employee at the Meadowbrook fully aware that he had moved Golf and Country Club, conc. 5, down to the East Coast, they Markham, was sentenced to 1 could not receive permission to year in the Reformatory on travel that distance to bring him Friday for stealing \$1,022 back back. on May 27th, 1962. Layton Carter later crossed the bor-Eugene Gordon Carter, 26, of der and was employed on a no fixed address, pleaded guilty Kentucky tobacco farm. He then to the charge.

Need Closer Restrictions on Dog Kennels

Whitchurch Township Council members agreed on Monday | tions Ltd., concession operators that there should be closer restrictions on the opening of dog kennels throughout the township. Mr. Ed. Parr, 4th concession, appeared before council and claimed that the opening of kennels was getting out of hand. He said there was a nonoperating kennel 'close 'to his home. The owner had died but he feared it would begin again once the premises were sold.

"There must be some way to stop these kennels opening up all over, there are nine within a few miles around me," he

Reeve Frank Williams said council appreciated what Mr. Parr was up against. He said and Mrs. Gordon Colburn, Glad council was considering the | Park Ave. ran into the side of passing of a separate bylaw to a westbound car on Sunday morcover dog kennels but it would require Municipal Board approval which would take some

Clerk Jack Crawford suggested the Health Unit be notified if there was a sanitary problem

to contend with. The late Miss Ball who operated the kennel on the 4th concession kept 80 dogs. The kennel fee is \$10. It was stated that many people were moving into Whitchurch with their dogs as they were being forced out of Scarborough Twp.



W. D. Atkinson



Ken Wagg

W. D. Atkinson was re-elected to the Stouffville P.U.C. Mon-The dental office of Dr. Neil Maytree Ave. collided with a car day for a two-year term. Ken Smith was entered earlier in the driven by Victor John Little of Wagg has returned to municipal week and \$120 was removed Stouffville, RR 3. No one was politics as the new member of the Commission.

Recommend \$38,000 Improvement For R.R. Crossings

Whitchurch Township Council approved plans on Monday night for the road improvement on the approaches to railway crossings on the 1st concession and the 5th concession. The plans were drawn up by Chrysler, Davis & Jorgenson, engineers. Council members expressed the view that these were the two most dangerous level crossings in the township. To improve the situation on the 1st concession would cost \$25,000, and on the 5th concession \$13,-000, engineers estimated.

The township share of these costs would be 1214%. Their share of the maintenance of warning signals is 25%.

Council agreed that the plans were satisfactory and they will approval.

The Stouffville Tribune

THE TRIBUNE, STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963

Councillors All Re-elected, Ken Wagg New on P.U.C., Only 39% Out For Vote

The Stouffville Town Council for 1964-65 is unchanged. Three former members, councillors Ken Betz, Wm. Parsons and Bud Spang were returned to office on Monday for a two-year term. Robt. Lewis, a fourth candidate in the field, failed in his initial bid for a joined the United States Navy council position. Although a newcomer to the political Markham Twp, police had but a check on his background scene, he did exceptionally well and rolled up a total never closed their files on the activities by naval officials re- of 358 votes at the five polls. Reeve Win Timbers and vealed that Markham police had Deputy-Reeve Ken Laushway were returned by acclamation.

> There will be one change in the Public Utilities ficers, Sgt. Evan Kelley and P. Commission. Ken Wagg, a former reeve, was elected C. John McCague picked him up and will replace Ed. Neville, the chairman. Walter Atkinson was accorded strong support at every poll in Although the theft occurred town and was returned to office with 460 votes. Tommy on the Meadowbrook Golf Farr trailed the field with 210. Only 39.18% of the Course premises, the loss was electorate exercised their franchise.

Holds Lead Bud Spang retained his popularity at the polls and

headed the candidates with a vote total of 551. Ken Betz followed with 489 and Bill Parsons with 406. Ken Wagg, the runner-up to Commissioner Atkinson, counted 345 votes. Mr. Neville had 224.

The Vote In Stouffville

FOR C	COUNCIL -	3 ELECT	ED .	
	Betz	Lewis	Parsons	Spang
Municipal Building .	111	60	96	126
Ross Davis' Store	83	. 49	66	89
Summitview School	45	62	32	72
Murphy Residence	48	34	41	66
Masonic Hall	202	153	171	199
Total	489	358	406	551
PUBLIC UTILIT	IES COMMIS	SSION -	2 ELECT	ED
	Atkinson	Farr	Neville	Wagg
Municipal Building	110	36	63	73
Ross Davis' Store	67	- 30	36	54
Summitview School	62	28	20	.37
Murphy Residence	54	. 34	21	24
Masonic Hall	167	82	84	157
Masonic Han		are son the state of the state of		

Suggest Registration Fee For Tractors To Promote Farm Safety

farm tractors in the Province and efficient." "Everything was should be registered and that a done that could have been fee of \$1.00 per unit or a maxi-mum of \$2.00 per farm should was apparent that the boy was Hwy. in Markham Village on be paid into the Farm Safety seriously injured. Saturday morning and all are Council of that County to prostill confined to the Scarboro mote a farm accident preven-

General Hospital. Bruce Med. tion program in that area. land, his wife, Grace and their The recommendation was 4½ year old daughter, Jacque- brought in at the conclusion of line were westbound when their a hearing into the death of 14- hood would indicate that the auto, a 1963 Acadian was in year old Marlin Steiner, conc. machine had started to roll ovcollision with an eastbound car, 9, Markham Twp. The victim er at that point. There were no driven by Gino Dalla Rosa of was pinned under a 3 ton row-, eye-witnesses to the accident. Willowdale. Mr. Medland sufcrop tractor on the morning of Oct. 14th and died later in the Scarboro General Hospital. The accident occurred on the farm of Andrew Steiner, three miles south of Stouffville.

The jury included Messrs. Both vehicles were completely Fred Wicks (foreman), Robt. wrecked by the severity of the Dart, Albert Brown, Edwin By-Dr. John Fleming of Markham was in charge assisted by Sgt. Robt. Hood of the Markham on Wednesday morning. Twp. Police Department.

Praise Instant Action Dr. D.J. Petrie of Stouffville The Tribune prior to Christ. said that every possible measmas. The dates are Dec. 4, 11, ure was taken to save the boy's 18 and 24. The Tribune will life. He praised the instant acbe out the day before Christ- tion of the victim's parents and Issue which will be the last great presence of mind," he said. The tractor, owned by a Petrie said that Ogden's ambu- Western Co.

Evidence, provided by the investigating officer, Bruce Findlay said that the tractor had collided with a tree in the Steiner laneway and a dent on the

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EMPLOYEES BADLY BURNED

Two employees, working wit impact. Slippery roads have er and Clarence Green. Coroner a portable gravel crusher in the Western pit, north of Stouff ville, were burned, one seriously container of hot fuel oil, used in heating a gravel bin in winter weather, apparently tipped spilling the mixture over the

One employee Keith Scott is confined to the Scarboro Genera mas with its annual Greeting brother, Glenn. "They showed Hospital while the other receive ed medical treatment and wa released. Scott was rushed to The first issue in the New neighbour, Maurice Hoover was hospital by Douglas Winch of Year will be on Thursday, lifted off the lad by a jack. Dr. Markham, a foreman with the

Reeve Chas. Hooper Re-elected In Markham

politics, once you have surpass- reeve in '61. He defeated Forest ed the summit of success, it's a Dullege in a keenly contested difficult task to complete that match 1,154 to 1,038. It marks climb again. Reeve Charles the second time that Mr. Dul-Hooper proved that it could be lege has lost out in a bid for done in the Twp. of Markham the post. when he was re-elected on The Ward 1 seat was won by Monday in a tight race. He, and Robt. J. Sloane with a 117 vote his closest competitor, Stanley majority over his closest rival; Patterson were engaged in a Geoffrey Walker. Ward 2 was see-saw battle throughout the taken by Cleary Palmer. He evening hours and only with the defeated Robt. Rae of Unionville receipt of results from the final by 71 votes and Geo. Brands of poll, was the outcome decided. Gormley by 94. In Ward 3, Reeve Hooper counted 965 votes; Mr. Patterson, 925 and a third quite handily with 344 votes to candidate, deputy-reeve, Allan Sumner, 670.

Even All The Way If any one poll tipped the scales heavily in Reeve Hooper's favour it was in his home constituency of Buttonville where Pit In Uxbridge he outcounted Mr. Patterson 141-99. In every other area from the urban front to the rural submitted an offer of \$50,000 to back it was anybody's battle. purchase a gravel pit site at lots Mr. Sumner scored well in the 2 and 3, conc. 5, Uxbridge Twp. west side of the township but | The initial asking price was this support was not enough to \$54,000. carry him through.

caught up the interest of the gravel pit area covers about 40 electorate on two counts. Both | acres and extends to a depth are near-neighbours in a central estimated at a minimum of 60 location of the municipality. Mr. | feet. The location is 11/2 miles Patterson is a complete new- east of Claremont. comer to municipal politics while Mr. Hooper is a seasoned | Council put through a request veteran with more than thirty for an additional \$20,000 in the years of experience behind him. form of a supplementary road In his initial bid, however, Mr. expenditure. With a \$30,000 Patterson proved himself to be surplus in the 1963 road approa worthy opponent.

Rumble New Deputy

In the realm of municipal, the township's new deputy-

Charles Hoover was re-elected 185 by Edward Cotton, conc. 10. A complete break-down of the poll result appears in this issue.

Offers \$50,000

The Twp. of Pickering has

Although the property con-The Hooper-Patterson contest | tains an estimated 70 acres the

On Monday night, Pickering priation budget, the Council hopes to acquire the site on a Stewart Rumble will serve as one-payment cash settlement.

A corner's jury, attending an lance from Agincourt arrived inquest at Buttonville, last within 15 or 20 minutes. He deweek, recommended that all scribed the service as "prompt" Redshaw Upsets Reeve Uxbridge Election

Alvin Redshaw's popularity at | the polls in the Twp. of Uxbridge was evident again on carly lead in the returns and Monday when he was swept into swept five of the seven polls. the office of Reeve with a 242 Reeve Hogg held an 11 vote vote majority over the incumbent candidate, Norman Hogg. In five previous elections, Mr Redshaw has led the field. He siloam, Pine Grove and Webb. was acclaimed to the post of The Neshitt—Jackson contest deputy-reeve in 1962.

pleted a successful return to the son fared well at Goodwood. municipal scene to win the pos- | Councillor Forsythe receivedition of Deputy-Reeve. Unlike strong support throughout the the race for reeve, however, Mr. township. His runner-up; coun-Nesbitt had a real fight on his cillor Knight rolled up a total of hands against councillor Donald | 95 votes in Goodwood and 74 at Jackson. He won out by a ma- Quaker Hill. Mr. Akerman was jority of 54 votes but the result | not far behind the two experiwas in doubt until the final poll enced members and topped the had reported.

Charles Forsythe headed the councillors with 390, followed by Arthur Knight with 325 and lected only 153 votes, slightly. newcomer, Terrence Akerman with 301. Michale Kelly trailed the field with 153.

The new Council will hold poll is listed on page 8 of this office for a two-year term.

Never In Doubt

Mr. Redshaw moved into an collected 16 votes at Pine Grove. The Reeve-elect enjoyed a wide margin at Glasgow, Goodwood,

The Nesbitt-Jackson contest was a see-saw battle. Mr. Nes-Robert Nesbitt, no stranger to bitt was the strongest at the the Uxbridge electorate, com- Pine Grove poll while Mr. Jack-

poll at Pine Grove. He tied councillor Knight for the lead at Webb. Left behind in the council race was Mr. Kelly who colmore than half the number counted by Mr. Akerman. A break-down of the return by issue.

Peaches Community Ladies Aid In Welfare Work



About nine years ago, the Korean war. They have cont the Peach's Church. During in the living room of the War. Chas. Hisey, Mrs. Gord Lewis, late Elva, Kirk organized a tinued to remain active over the past year, they have com- riner home, conc. 7: They group of ladies in the Peach's this period and meet regularly, pleted no less than 35 quilts are (left to right) - Mrs. community of Markham Turn. in homes around the district. for shipment to both local and Garnet Mustard, Mrs. Stuart

to assist in overseas relief. They are now associated with long-distance points. Ten of Watson, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, work at the conclusion of the the United Church Women of the members are pictured here Mrs. Harry Warriner, Mrs.

Mrs. Don Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Warriner, Mrs. Geo. Hoover and Mrs. Geo. Sale.

-Staff Photo.