

Fair Attraction

There's nothing like a band and a high-stepping majorette to add a little colour to a fall fair and pretty 18 year old Sharon Johnson headed the Markham "Collegettes" at Markham Fair last week. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, -Staff Photo. R.R.1 Stouffville.

School Escapees are Trouble for Police

Juvenile escapees from the St. John's Training School near Ux bridge are providing officers of the Stouffville Police Depart. Suggest Centennial ment with a real problem, Chief Orland Keating told the Guncil on Thursday, night. On his re commendation, the members supported a resolution from the supported as resolution from the supp ment to investigate the security of Municipal Affairs, acting for ber of years. He is survived by this institution.

the past year, four cars had night. ity to armed robbery.

a good deal of trouble in the

\$380 Paid For Heifer At Consignment Sale

A consignment sale of quality springer cattle at the Stouffville Sales Arena on Thursday eve ning resulted in an average bid of \$225 for the livestock entered. The auction was conducted by Frank Bennett and Norm Faulkner.

The top cow, a first calf heir er brought \$380. Her bull call sold for \$22. One cow went to a buyer in Vermont. U.S.A. A second similar sale will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 5th at eight o'clock.

capee from the school. He said Leavy increases in expenditures | Percy of Calgary, Alberta: with a centennial project for crimes ranged from incorrigibil at Musselman's Lake as a pub- and Rev. Dow Sargeant. Inter- not to do so. the runaway lads had given res such a plan the township idents in the town of Uxbridge would have much more money available for the purchase and Boy Bitten by members agreed to consider he suggestion.

> Mr. Chal Wilton, Glad Pk. Ave., was called home from a moose-hunting trip when his father was taken quite ill.

HODGINS-Professor and Mrs Larry Hodgins (nee Nancy Reid) of Saskatoon happily announce the birth of a daughsister for Danny and Jacque-

FAIR PICTURES ON P. 12 This week. The Tribune has featured a total of ten pictures on events of interest at remainder on Page 12.

Down Owner's Barn

An involved case, in which a

letters to his former employer,

suggesting that his barn would

be hurned down and he would be

shot, was aired in Magistrate's

Court, Richmond Hill on Tues-

manded \$25,000 or his barn

ing of no fixed address was re-

Suggest Manager For Town Works

Deputy-Reeve Ken Laushway has stressed the need for the appointment of a manager or an Charge Hired Hand administrator to organize the ment in Stouffville. He made the Threatened To Burn comment at a regular meeting of council on Thursday night.

The deputy-reeve said that the present two-man department couldn't cope with the work and 22 year old ex-hired hand is al was then forced back on members of council. "The employees haven't the time and I'm sure the councillors haven't either.' he said. He suggested that the hiring of a supervisor would, in many instances, save the town day.

Win Timbers. his mailbox. The first one de-

Extra Police Councillor Bud Spang suggest | would be destroyed. A second ed that the time had come to one asked for the same amount add a fourth man to the town's of money or his barn would be ing the incident. Police Department, Mr. Spang burned and he might be shot. is chairman of the police com- It is alleged that Robt. W. Flem-

He commended the local off- sponsible for the threats. cers for the job they were doing but recommended that one more Mr. Van Hezewyk said that he constable was required. He agre- took the letters to the Markham ed to discuss the matter further Twp. police station at Buttonon Thursday.

Population 3,722, Assessment Over \$4,450,000

Stouffville population has climbed to 3,722, an increaseof 199 over last year, according to figures submitted to town council on Thursday night by Assessor Lloyd Turner. It was Interesting to note that there are 313 persons in town 70 years of age and over. The largest age group is from 20 to 59, numbering 1597 persons.

Mr. Turner also gave the total assessment of the town now as \$4,450,862.00. This is an increase of \$211,239 over last year's figure.

GIRL SAVES LIFE OF BROTHER AUGHT IN SWING

A 12 year old Uxbridge Twp. girl has been credited with saving her brothers' life when she found him dangling from the end of a rope that had twisted tightly around his neck.

Scott Stewart, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, No. 47 Hwy., north of Goodwood was attempting to erect a swing in a tree when he fell from the limb. His sister, Susan heard the screams of his companions and ran from the house to the scene of the near-tragedy. She lifted him up to relieve the mouth to mouth respiration and the boy began breathing a-

to aid his recovery. His condi-tion this week is reported to be model cars. The banquet held in nard Wylie of Oakwood. Peter

Scott is a grade 3 pupil at the in Stouffville served 129. Fifth Line Public School, His cister Susan is in grade 6.

Funeral Thursday For Late D. McDowell

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon (to-day) in the Altona United Missionary Church for the late David H. McDowell, conc. 8, Pickering, who passed away suddenly on Monday, Oct. 5th. Mr. McDowell

58th year. The deceased had resided on the 7th conc. of Markham beseveral years ago. He was most active in the community and served on the trustee board of the Attorney General's Depart Mr. Phil Stone from the Dept. Atha Public School for a nummeasures presently in force at municipal centennial projects, his wife, the former Gertrude attended the Whitchurch Twp. Jarvis and four sons; Bruce,

Dog; 8 Stitches Are Needed

'A nine year old Stouffville boy was bitten on the left arm of the Bullock home on Albert St. South.

Reid Weldon, son of Mr. and ter on October 6, 1964. A little Mrs. Lloyd Weldon, Rose Ave., required eight stitches to close the wound in his cheek. The dog was tied up at the time.

The animal, a German Shepherd pup has been impounded at , the Stouffville Veterinary Markham Fair. Two photos Centre and will be destroyed. appear on Page One and the The lad was treated at the Stouffville Medical Centre.

Fracas Lands Man In Court

A fracas following a worship mouth, loosening several of his eight weeks.

charged Staten. to handle at times.

handed down.

The Stouitville Post Office will in committee and bring in a re ville. The case will be continued be closed on Monday, Thanks-

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Dog Dies of Rabies After Attack on Two Children at Altona

Veterinary Clinic on Tuesday. four days after it had bitten a 3 year old boy on the ear and scratched his 9 year old sister in the face.

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Marion and Reginald Kerswill. children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerswill of Altona are now receiving anti-rabies shots administered by Dr. D. J. Petrie of the Stouffville Medical Cen-

A rabid fox has been blamed for carrying the disease since it was seen on the Kerswill farm about four weeks ago. It is thought that it must have attacked the family collie at that time. It was later shot by Mr.

A collie dog, stricken with Fred Draper of Atha following a rabies, died in the Stouffville fight with two of his dogs. Dr. Petrie told The Tribune that fourteen daily injections would be required to assure immunity for the children. He noted that although the girl was not bitten by the dog there was a definite abrasion and the risk

> of infection was too great to Veterinarian, Dr. A. T. O'Connor stressed the urgency in re-cognizing the symptoms of rabies in wild animals. He suggested that any that appeared to act in a strange manner should be destroyed immediately. He suggested too, that domestic pets. mainly farm dogs should be vaccinated as a preventative

pressure and her father untied the rope. He then applied mouth to mouth respiration

Dr. D. J. Petrie of Stouffville of the North York Plowing Stan Kerswill, Stouffville; Class was called and the lad was rushed still unconcious to the tion on Monday on the farm of 10 Grant Wells, Lemonville; Scarboro General Hospital by Fred Timbers, conc. 7, Whit- Class 11 Barry Timbers, Mount ambulance. church Twp. In addition to ex- Albert. Through, a process known as cellent work turned in by both | Walter Atkinson was the winanti-thermo-dynamics, the boys horse and tractor classes, the ner in the Novelty Class with body temperature was lowered match produced a fine display of horses out of seven entries. The the evening at the Veteran's Hall Gibbins took the Bank of Nova

winners is published elsewhere Trophy. Grant Wells had the in this issue, 1st prize and specibest finish and Jim Ferguson al awards went to the following captured the T. Eaton Co. Award plowmen. Class 1 Bernard Wylie, Roy Lewis of Altona received Oakwood; Class 2 Grant Wells, the International Harvester Lemonville; Class 4 Leslie Smith prize. Geo. Timbers of Stouff-Blackwater; Class 5 Herb Jarvis ville won the Esso tractor plow Agincourt; Class 6 Carl Timbers, special,

A record of 71 entries, one of Stouffville #4; Class .7 Barry the largest in the 41 year history Timbers, Mt. Albert; Class 8

Scotia Special and Jim Fergu-Although the total list of class son won the Bank of Commerce

Council Members Suffered a heart attack on his farm near Atha. He was in his 58th year. The deceased had resided on The deceased had resided had resided on The deceased had resided on The deceased had resided had resi fore moving to his late residence several years ago. He was most active in the community, and control on the trustee board of

Members of Stouffville mun- | Department permission, from

Councillor Ken Betz said that as a centennial project. Under Cemetery. mately \$6500 for Stouffville and ed this week's meeting, counthe municipality for its share, cillors Ken Betz, Bud Spang could provide the municipally and deputy-reeve Laushway. owned Anglican Church property on Main St. Since council has agreed to erect a new fire hall on property further east on the north side, the church property which had previously been purchased is free to be used for some centennial project.

new pedestrian entrance to the cil on Monday night that he and clawed in the face on Fri- town park was proposed some was taking action on 32 propday by a dog in the rear yard time ago by Deputy-reeve Ken erties for municipal tax ar-Laushway and an artist's sketch rears. He said that 27 of the prepared and viewed by coun- properties were vacant land cil. The idea, however, failed to and the remaining five built on. gain much support in council Council members expressed who voted several weeks ago concern and the view that drasto get rid of the proposed site. Itic action would have to be ta-Funds for the Stouffville share | ken in 1965 to keep taxes paid of the project could come, with up.

icipal council meeting in spec- Park funds which can only be ial session on Monday were ur- used for the purchase of land Chief Keating said that during Council meeting on Monday Murray, Gordon and Keith. One ged by Mr. Phil Stone, field re- in conjunction with the park. son, Carl is deceased. He has 3 presentative for the Depart- There would be no capital outbeen stolen in town and each Council has given little brothers. Walter of Peacan, Ill.; ment of Municipal Affairs on lay by the citizens out of taxes. This situation was summar-This situation was summarized at Monday's meeting and that he had personally visited with the establishment of the Mr. McDowell will rest at the Stouffville. Mr. Stone advised Mr. Stone drew attention to the the premises and seen little new township police depart- Dixon Funeral Home, Markham members that if Stouffville does fact that Nov. 9th was the deadsign of control. "Apparently ment. However, it was pointed until Thursday noon. The service not mark Canada's birthday in line for submission of plans. It they can leave any time they out that council has; already in the church at 2 o'clock will this way it would be the only is expected that council will be said that their wish," he said. He said that their agreed to the purchase of land be in charge of Rev. F. G. Huson municipality in the entire area discuss the question in detail at the next meeting on Oct. 15th lic park, and this was suggested ment will be in the Stouffville There is a grant of approxi- as only three members attend-

Township Clerk Thos. Kerr The Centennial Garden as a revealed to Whitchurch Coun-

Honour Presbyterian Pastor Late G. L. Hamill

Louis Hamill when funeral terian Church in Canada. service at the home of Willis | services were conducted on Besides his wife, the former Reesor, RR 2. Pickering on a Tuesday afternoon at his church Anne Elizabeth Ryrie, he is sur-Sunday evening landed an Alto- in Markham. The auditorium vived by two daughters. Elizana man in court on Tuesday, was completely filled and many beth and Susan, also his mother, charged with assault. John Sta- members were required to re- Mrs. Jessie Hamill. ten. 20. a resident at the home main downstairs. Mr. Hamill The funeral-service was conof Mr. Fred Nighswander, RR 3. passed away on Sunday morn- ducted by Rev. Prof. David Hay

Mr. Nighswander testified that Brantford where he remained Cemetery, Markham. he had attempted to help the for two years. He then spent The pall bearers were his accused but found him difficult 10 years at Durham, coming to Knox College classmates of 1947,

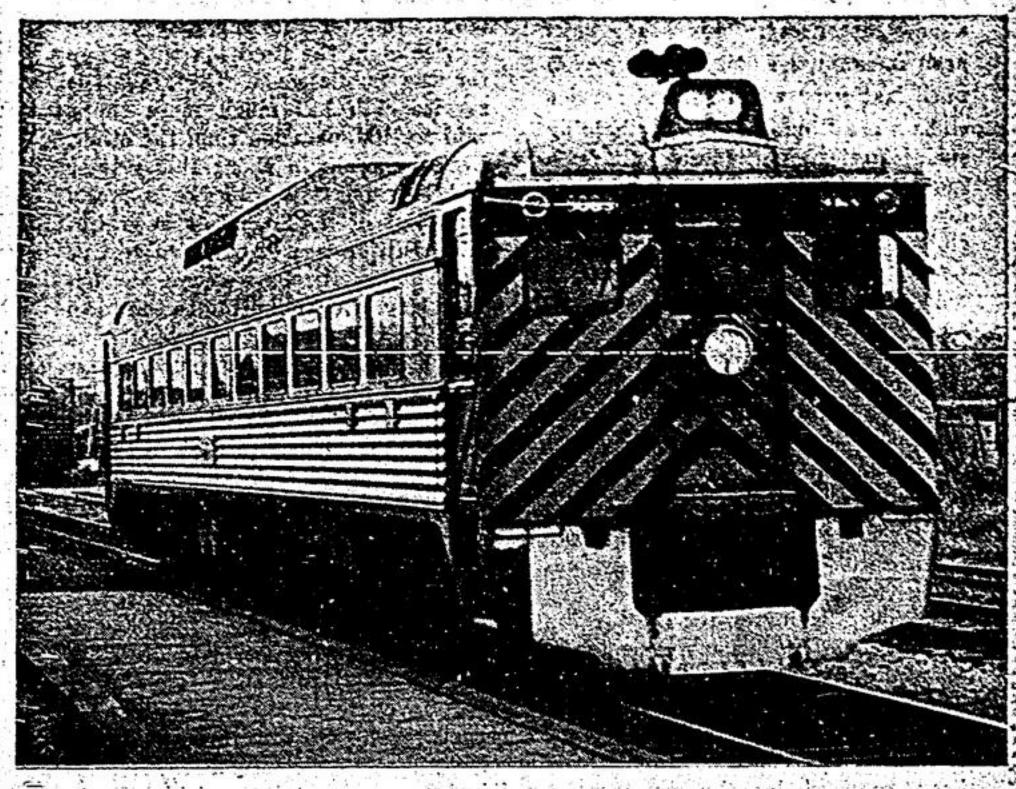
with the East Toronto Ministeri- all of Markham.

The congregations of St. | al Curling Association. His rink James Presbyterian Church, won the championship last win Stouffville and St. Andrew's ter. He was Chairman of the Markham paid a final tribute to Assembly's Board of Evangelism their late pastor, Rev. Gordon and Social Action of the Presby-

Stouffville, was alleged to have ing, Oct. 4th in the Scarborough of Toronto, assisted by Rev. D. struck Dennis Drudge, 22, of General Hospital. He had been R. McKillican of Markham and 16th Ave., Markham, in the in ill health for a period of Rev. John Forbes of Agincourt. Rev. Robt. Kerr of Toronto. too much of the responsibility leged to have sent threatening teeth. P.C. Allan Chadwick of Rev. Hamill was born at Ot- Moderator of the Synod of To-Markham Twp. police was sum- tawa. Following graduation ronto and Kingston conducted moned to the scene and later from Knox College, Toronto, he the service at the graveside. Intook over a pastoral charge at terment was in St. Andrew's

Markham in the fall of 1959. Rev. Wm. Lawson of Windsor. Staten admitted striking During the five years that he Rev. O. G. Locke of Lindsay, "There is always room for Markham Twp. said that he re. Drudge but could provide Magis- served the congregations at Rev. Douglas Seaton of Leaside, improvement," agreed reeve, ceived two unsigned letters in trate Hollinrake with no real both Markham and Stouffville Rev. G. W. Brett of Oshawa. reason for his action. The court so faithfully, he was held in Rev. Geo. Cunningham and Rev. was told that the accused had high regard by all members. He Wm. G. Moorhead, both of Tobeen admitted to hospital for was very active in the promotion ronto. Honorary pall bearers inpsychiatric observation follow- of young people's work and liv- cluded members of the sessions ed to see the completion of the of both congregations -- Wm. The Magistrate agreed to new Christian Education Centre Morris, Leslie Rowe, Allan Pow-place Staten in the care of Mr. building as an addition to St. ell. Clarence Hood and Bruce Nighswander until Oct. 20th Andrew's in Markham. Due to Davidson of Stouffville and John when his sentence would be declining health, he could not Hiscocks, Tim Leishman, Rodeattend the official dedication but rick MacBride, Wm. McEachern. he did view the interior of the James Rushton, Dr. Jas. Scott, structure prior to its opening. | Donald Sine, Hart Smith. Herb-Rev. Hamill was an ardent ert Thomas. Kenneth Thomas. sports fan and an active curler | Peter Stewart and Muir Adair,

Withdrawal Brings Protest



The planned withdrawal of the C.P.R. dayliner service between Toronto and Peterboro has touched off a wave of protest from residents in the area. The deadline date has been set for Oct. 24th. Representatives from the council of the Twp. of Pickering will apply in person to the Board of Transport Commissioners to have the service maintained. The passenger unit is shown here as it approaches the station in Claremont.

Protest Any Halt in Dayliner Service

The council of the Twp. of Pickering will register a personal protest before the Board of Transport Commissioners over a recent announcement by the C.P.R. to withdraw the Toronto-Peterborough dayliner car from service. Mr. Milton Mowbray of Kinsale who commutes daily to his law practice in Toronto on the dayliner appealed to the council for support in an organized protest campaign. In addition to a personal plea, the council will file a written objection to the President of the C.P.R., the Board of Transport Commissioners and the Minister of Transport at Ottawa.

Mr. Mowbray said he was speaking for the many commuters, especially in the north end of Pickering that relied on the dayliner to arrive in Toronto-in the morning and home again at night. He charged that the withdrawal of this service would be another move closer to the shutdown of all intermediate stations between Peterborough and Toronto. Mr. Mowbray admitted that the mid-day train could very well operate at a financial loss but it was not unusual to have a standing-room-only passenger, list at morning and evening periods. He said that he ing to passengers who utilized the service. The cancellation deadline has been set for Oct.

.Surprised At Move very much favoured commuter less," he said. service and was surprised at the suggested move by the C.P.R. "We should do all'in our pow-



"This is a growing service, agreed councillor Wm. Newman. Deputy-Reeve, Mrs. Jean Mc-Pherson suggested that it was becoming increasingly difficult to drive a car to down-town Toronto during rush-hour periods. "I think it's a terrible thing," said Reeve Clifford Laycox. had obtained his figures by talk- Mr. Mowbray said that at his

station, the commuter traffic had tripled in the past year. noted that apart from the dayliner, only the Toronto to Ottawa passenger trains were in-use Councillor Herb Wank said he on the line. "They are meaning-

Many from here will be a er to have the service maintain the Apple Butter Festival at ed," said councillor : Harvey | Cedar Grove, Sat. and Monday, the holiday, weekend.

\$3,000 Required To Service New Church Property

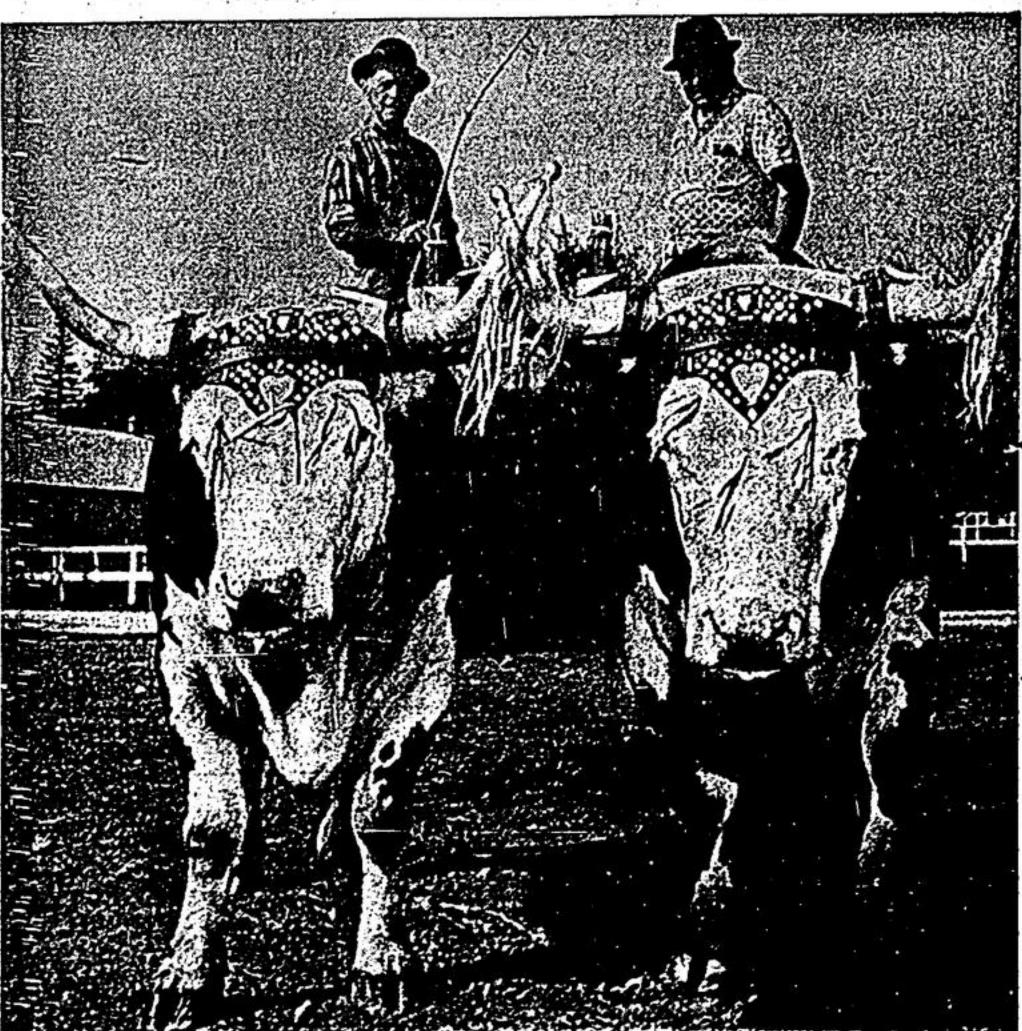
Representatives of the Stouff ville United Church were advised by Stouffville municipal council on Thursday night that the sum of \$3,000 as a cash deposit, would be required to cover the services on Edward St. to the proposed site of a new. United Church is proposing to United Church.

purchase approximately 31/2 acres of land on Edward St. immediately west of the High School at a cost of \$12,000. The owner of the property is Baraven Developments, and the owner and purchaser had been advised earlier by the Stouffwille Planning Board that they would have to satisfy the municipal council as to the cost of services before the transfer of the land could be approved. The church representatives agreed with the owners to bring the services north on Edward St. a distance of 240 feet where they will have to be picked up by anyone further developing this residential area. !.

The church board is expected to discuss the proposition and make further representation to Planning Board if members are agreed to shoulder this additional cost.

Town employee, Eddie Grimas, Stouffer St., is presently in hospital at Newmarket.

4000 Pounds of Pull



This team of oxen, owned by Carman Lyons of Wallacctown, Ont. presented a real attraction to the thousands who attended Markham Fair on Friday and Saturday. Tipping the scales at nearly 2,000 pounds apiece, they represented a priceless possession to Mr. Lyons (right) and his trainer, John Bobier.