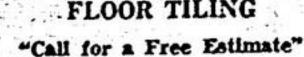
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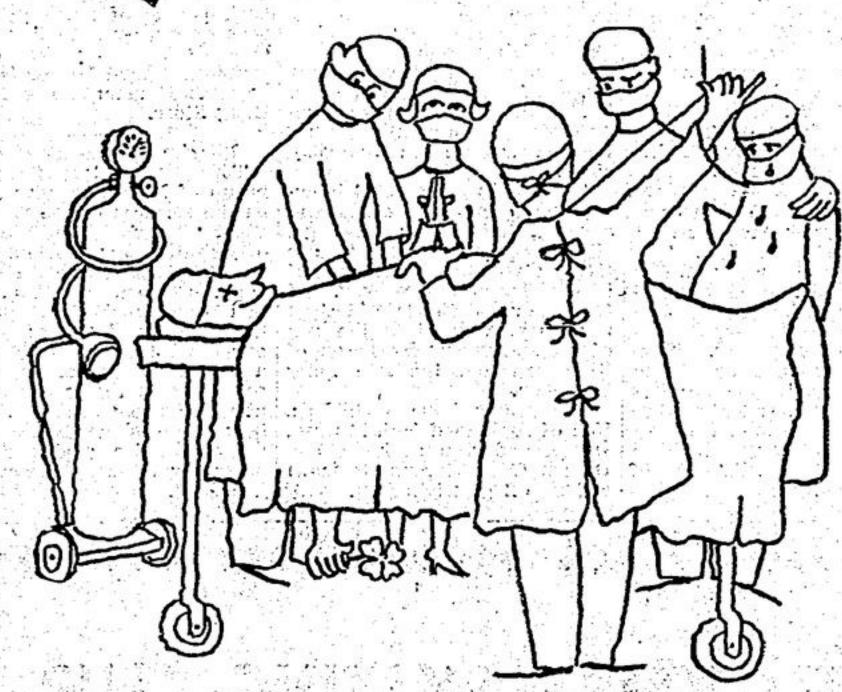
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Two Motorists Fined For Driving While Licence Suspended

A 25 year old man was fined \$50 and costs in Richmond Hill Tuesday when he was convicted of driving a car while his li-

Aurora, pleaded guilty to the mill over the 1964 rate. charge, then changed his plea. The general mill rate was s

that Fitkin's licence was under been. suspension and the car was registered to Donna Fitkin.

that it was still in effect. own behalf.

vied the fine with an alternative rate. of 10 days. The car was impounded.

Stouffville, also charged with driving while his licence was budget was up over last year, first notifying the warden and under suspension, paid the with the largest increase being commissioners and receiving victed by Magistrate Pearse. P.C. Grimshaw said he follow-Lintner could not produce a li- sessment department. cence and did not own the car.

Husband-"My dear wife, have taken you safely over all the rough spots of life, haven't

Wife-"You have, my dear. And I don't believe you missed one of them."

ATLANTIC

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York County Rate Up 2.38 Mills For 65

A budget for 1965 totalling of the parking lot at the county \$3,229,212 has been passed by offices, but this was defeated.

York County Council. cence was under suspension. The county mill rate will be in the budget for convention Lawrence Fitkin, RR #2, 11.297 mills, an increase of 2.385 expenses and a resolution pre-

There was general agreement that the figures given did not Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong produced the suspension in the county and the clerk was ercise their own discretion on document in Court and showed accordingly asked to revise the permitting convention expenses hat it was still in effect.

Fitkin sald nothing on his able to general road maintenance, road debentures for new Magistrate Russell Pearse le construction and the general

same \$50 fine when he was con- an estimate of \$274,700 for as-P.C. Grimshaw said he follow- will be no assessment costs in would require a special session ed the car south on Hwy. 47 and individual municipalities this of council to approve such reapprehended the driver when he turned into Sander's B/A statestated that the hands of a county wide as-

Principal and interest on that councillors would be perschool debentures will cost mitted to attend conventions \$527,570 this year as against \$492,430 last year. A sum of \$25,000 has been allotted to "planning" this year, whereas last year only \$420 was spent

Reeve Norn Garriock of Woodbridge made a last forlorn attempt to shave \$5,000 off the



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1965 DOG TAGS

Bylaw 796 of the Village of Stouffville further provides

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An item of \$7,500 appeared

The resolution was eventually

amended to give the warden and

commissioners authority to ex-

over \$300 for any one member.

Reeve Garriock suggested that

the warden and commissioners

inform council members during

the year as to who is going to

The resolution provided that

Members objected that this

would require a special session

tion was amended to specify

"subject to the approval of the

A motion by Reeve Norris to

have minutes of meetings of the

warden and commissioners dis-

for the warden and commis-

sioners. "There is a trend to treat the warden and commis-

sioners like employers," he said.

business between meetings."

"They can be trusted to conduct

A motion to table the resolu-

warden and commissioners."

any councillor could attend the

approval of the council.

much "for free".

sented from the floor required

charge, then changed his plea when he discovered a conviction would mean impounding the car for three months.

P.C. Ed Grimshaw of the Stouffville Police told the Court that he followed the 1957 model convertible from the corner of Mill and Main Sts. He testified that Fitkin's licence was under the file over the 1961 rate.

The general mill rate was set that any councillor could spend up to \$300 on convention expenses.

Reeve Charles Hooper of Markham Township attempted to have the limit to be spent by each member on conventions increased to \$400 feeling that road rate and felt it should have the limit to be spent did too much "for free".

The revised breakdown then conventions and spending over showed a general mill rate of the \$300. Same Charge 6.779, 2.801 mills for roads and Ken Lintner, 22, of RR #2, 1.716 for road debentures.

sessment costs. However, there

under this heading.

tributed to members of county council was debated for some time. Reeve J. O. Dales of North Gwillimbury was indignant at the motion, feeling that the mobudget by deleting the paving tion denoted a lack of respect

FINANCE

tion because one of the commissioners was absent was made by Deputy-Reeve Stewart Rumble of Markham Township and was carried. Although the warden and

commissioners had recommend ed in their report that the county not to join the Association of Ontario Counties, a motion to join the association again in 1965 was carried by a vote of Reeve Rutherford seconded

Reeve Dales' motion to join the association again, noting that higher authorities were thinking of setting up regional instead of county governments. 'If we don't keep close touch, we may be put | in regional governments and wewill have less control than if we are in counties," he warned. It was explained that membership had previously been \$50

annually but had been jumped this year to \$303 for York County as membership fees were changed to a charge of a quarter cent per capita of population instead of the flat fee.

FARM REPORT

(A. A. Wall, Agricutural Representative, York County) An agricultural representative is supposed to be able to answer any and all questions that come along. There is a wide variety. The range right now goes all the way from making maple syrup to raising rabbits.

Well, we usually have at least a little bit of information that can help, but one that completely stumps me these days has to do with farm labour. I can do nothing but stare and shake my head when someone asks if know where they can hire good man for a dairy farm. Make Adjustments

A better approach to this question is to adjust other parts of a farm operation to suit, very often, a one-man labour force. Silo unloaders, barn cleaners, loose housing, pipelines, and automatic feeders attract a lot of interest. This kind of equipment makes good sense in many situations. I think it fits best where a relatively young man is looking forward to 15, 20 or 25 years of dairy farming on the same In the last month or so, I

have discussed this problem with older men who are uncertain about things past the next five or ten years. And they hesitate on making big investments on farms that may be sold in the next few years. In this situation, there is another angle to think about. Most dairy farms should milk between 25 and 30 cows. This is lots of work for one man but

you add another 30 head of cattle and dry cows that the camel's back is in trouble. Considered Necessary This business of raising young, along with dairy cows, is considered an absolute must by nearly all dairymen. The revenue from surplus stock seems like clear profit. And most breeders will argue that the on-

it's within reason. It is when

is to raise your own replace-Well, I doubt if there is very much profit in raising cattle to sell. When you average the good ones against the ones that die or have to be culled, profits fall off. We estimate that is costs helfer. There is some profit of course, but not as much as

there is from a milking cow. This same principle is true for all kinds of livestock. Raising young pigs, beef calves or chickens is not as profitable as the returns are from the performance of working animals. The herd quality point is valid. But often a solution to a problem requires some sacrifice.

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