Two grade 8 students at Orchard Park public school in Stouffville were the recipients of the Dr. Richardson academic award on Monday night. Kathryn Hambly and Peter Sanderson - Staff Photo. completed the term with a year's average of 87.8 per cent.

# Tie For Richardson Award At Orchard Park Public School

Stouffville's Orchard Park pub | ships are listed on page 10 of | at 2:30 p.m. lic school were honoured on this issue. Monday night when they were named as joint winners of the Dr. Richardson Award.

high school. This, in itself was the program was also recognizunique in two ways. The pupils | ed. received the prize from Mrs. 1 Barbara Hambly, mother of Kathryn and a trustee on the board. It was also Mrs. Byrl Sanderson, mother of Peter, who first won the award when it was put up for competition several years ago e ----Other Prizes

The program was in charge of the Principal, Mr. Keith Sutherland assisted by other members of his Orchard Park

Special academic awards went to the following: English - Sue Jones; Mathematics - Melody Mole, Megan Gurney; Geography - Bonnie Bangay and School Letters - Norm Christie, Kathryn Hambly and Peter Sanderson.

Geoffrey Aiken, Jennie Bangay, David Christie, Kim Steckley. Brian Williamson, Terry Wilton. vice. Grade 7 - Norm Christie, Arlene Yakeley Grade 8 -Kathryn Hambly and Peter Sanderson.

Winners of athletic champion-

Principal. Sutherland - expressed regret at losing the valued services of the Music Super-Kathryn Hambly and Peter visor, Miss Mona Armstrong. Sanderson each established an She has provided music instrucaverage of 87.88 per cent on tion at Stouffville schools for their year's work. The presenta- the past 13 years. She was pretion was made at a public gath- sented with a bouquet of roses. ering in the auditorium of the Mrs. Chas. Nolan, pianist for

#### Ambulance ree Approved by lown Council

Stouffville council has given its approval to the payment of a \$300 subsidy that will provide an ambulance service in this Down on Speeders include the cost of individual

The vehicle will operate out of Markham and is owned by John Vance. The telephone number is 294-1436.

The agreement was approved al of 55 speeding charges have Students receiving 80 per cent by council on Thursday night, been laid. One motorist was or over on their year's work A payment of \$150 was made clocked at 78 miles per hour in on June 20th and a second will a 30 mile zone. tall due on Dec. 20th. All mem-

Charles Lynde, Jill McWhinnie, had discussed the matter with The reading can be easily noted Rick Neville, Russel Stover, the local police and several ci- by the officer on a small dial. It tizens. He said that all seemed can be operated during the day impressed with the plan.

# Hold Awards Night For Summitview P.S.

auditorium of the high school | Mumford. with the Principal, Mr. Lorne Boadway in charge assisted by members of his staff. Prizes' in both academic and | Jane Thomas; Mathematics athletic achievements were pre- -- Ken Leonard; Geography --

sented on stage. The champions Allan Bacon. Winners of covetn track and field are listed on led School Letters included .page 10 of this issue. Students attaining 80 per Presentations were made to

cent or over on their year's two of the staff teachers, Mr. work are as follows: Grade 4 - | Morley and Mrs. Woodcock Patty Bedore, Lee Burton, Wy- who have served the school Find Beer at nand Egberts, Kim Greenfield, faithfully for several years and Doris Hutchinson, Doug Wagg, will not be back in September. Kathy Williams, Grade 5 - Appreciation was also expres-Heather Banks, Sharon Barry; sed to others who assisted in the Shella Roper. Grade 6 - Larry night's program.

A large crowd of proud par- | Bacon, Elaine Borland, Linda ents; and equally pleased pupils Timbers, David Williams, Heath- Harry Brammer, Elmer Farthattended the annual awards' er Bangay, Patricia Houston, ing and Don Bacon captured the night program for Stouffville's Lynn Patrick, Jane Sanderson. Summitview school on Tuesday Grade 7 - Gerry Egberts, Kim Jariett. Grade 8 - Allan Bacon, The event was staged in the Jane Thomas. Aux. - James

> Other Awards Individual awards went to the following students - English

Sharon Barry and Lynn Patrick.

# Hazel Fund For \$70,000 Cashel Bridge

Markham Twp, will use the last | ent bridge was not wide enough of a special fund established af- to allow two cars to meet and, ter Hurricane Hazel; to cover in the past four years; there the cost of building a new had been nine accidents at this bridge on the 6th conc., north location. . . of Cashel.

Engineer Dusan Miklas said that the \$14,000 remaining in the "Hazel" account would cover the township's share of the project. The total cost has been estimated at \$70,000. The Provincial Govt. pays a subsidy of 30 per cent or \$56,000.

The road department of Mr. Miklas said that the pres-

The engineer recommended that the job be completed in 1965. He said that this work had been on the township's agenda for the past two years.

On Saturday, July 3, the Grove family re-union will be held in the afternoon at the Parkside Youth Centre.

#### Open Bruce Conservation Park July 15

The official opening of the new Bruce Conservation Area in Markham Twp. will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 15

The site is located on the old Bruce property with roads leading in from both the townline and the 5th concession.

Major renovations have been going on there now for several months and the picnic area will soon be open to the public. A large dam has been constructed on the premises and in time, the water-powered mill will likely be put back in operation.

News of the park's opening was made known to the town council on Thursday night in a letter from the Administrator, Mr. T. E. Barber.

. A new radar, device, acquired recently by Markham village police is paying off in both collected fines and improved highway safety.

In less than two weeks, a tot-

The compact instrument can Grade 5 - Nancy Daniels, bers spoke in favour of the ser- be fastened on the side of the cruiser and picks up the speed Reeve Win Timbers said he of vehicles as they approach. or at night.

#### Bowlers Win Addison Trophy

The John Addison Trophy has been won by a lawn-bowling entry from ! Stouffville. award in a tournament held at Richmond Hill on Saturday. Another local threesome, Elgin Wagg, Mervin Watts and

On Friday, June 18th, two rinks of Stouffville ladies travelled to Lindsay. Doris Farthing, Marion Fleury and Vi Jennings took two wins.

Del Jennings were the runners-

A safety check of autos in the Lake Wilcox area of Whitchurch Twp., recently revealed that many contained quantities of beer and liquor. Police Chief Fred Mason told a meeting of council that about 300 cars were

stopped. The chief said that his department had been warned that a gang of youths was causing trouble around the lake but residents were afraid to register romplaints.

'A' similar auto check was conducted at Musselman's but liquor seizures were less in

number. Reeve Ross Farquharson commended the force for its law enforcement in the township. He said that he hoped the close supervision, especially around the lake areas, could be continued.

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harsh criticism from some members of council on Thurs-

The foreman explained that the spring breakup had

sand had been applied but argued that the additional

that two streets in town were oiled that were not included

exceeded last year's figure by about \$2,000.

#### Three Records Set At School Meet

Three new records were set at the annual Stouffville Public School track and field meet lie Sc held on Wednesday, June 16.

In the Junior division, Boh Claim Over-Spent On Sand, Oil Bangay of Orchard Park clipped 112 Inches off the old high Jump mark when he day night when it was learned that prepared budgets for reached a height of 3 ft. 11

In the class for Intermedi- the limit. ate girls, Gail Ham accomplished a similar feat. She Jumped 4 ft. 11/2 inches. The previous high jump mark was 4 ft. 1 inch. Gall is a student at Summitview.

In the Sr. "A" boy's divi- been worse than normal. He agreed that extra oil and sion, Harold Crowder snapped the old high jump record by materials had provided a better job. He admitted, however, three-quarters of an inch. His best leap was measured at 4 ft. 9% inches. Harold also attends Summitview school.

Although Summitview took issue with the employee School won'the meet on total and charged that he should spilled milk," countered the points, Orchard Park captured | keep a closer check on opera- | foreman. five of the eight class cham-

An 82 year old Toronto mot-

orist, involved in a fatal acci-

dent near Markham on June 10,

had failed a recent driver's test

but had obtained a temporary.

licence from the Dept. of Tran-

sport, an inquest hearing was

Mr. Joseph Brown was the

driver of an eastbound car that

collided with a gravel truck at

the intersection of 14th Avenue,

Markham and Hwy. 48. Mrs.

Margaret Brown, 83, his wife

and a passenger in the vehicle,

Eyewitnesses near the crash

scene testified that the Brown

auto did not stop as it emerged

onto the highway from the side-

Jury members, including

Russell Beard (foreman); Al-

lan Edgecombe, Stewart Davies,

Robt. Morrow and Norman

Tapscott attached no blame to

truck driver Lucien Losier of

Whitby. They recommended the

practice of issuing temporary

licences to persons over 75 af-

ter they have failed a driving

test be reviewed. They asked

that the approaches to Hwy. 48

at 14th Avenue be paved and

that similar projects be carried

out at all entrances onto high-

The inquest held in Stouff-

ville was conducted by Dr.

Blair Mitchell assisted, by of-

ficers of the Ontario Provincial

The local Legion Ladies en-

oyed a bus trip to Peterborough

speed roads.

on Wednesday.

Police at Oak Ridges.

told on Tuesday night.

was killed instantly.

failed lest;

Driver, 82,

Had Permit

Now we're out of funds and ir Deputy-Reeve Ken Laushway | trouble." "There's no use crying over

tional expenses. "We have on-"The road department is un-

ly so much money to spend,," der your jurisdiction and it's Sunset Blvd. he said, "you can't run wild. up to you to keep an eye on it,"

the oiling and sanding of local streets had far exceeded over, another should be reduc-

continued the deputy-reeve. Committee chairman, coun-Town road foreman Elgin Wagg came in for some cillor Wm. Parsons said that a check should be kept on expen-

ses and where one project goes

ed. "You can't go thousands It was revealed that with six months still to go in over," he said. 1965, there was only \$2,000 left in the road maintenance Terrible Shape account. It was learned that 3,000 more gallons of oil had Mr. Laushway noted that a hole in the road had existed at been used than last year and sand, used as a cover, had

> veral weeks and had not been repaired. He listed it as an "emergency." "I've seen lots worse," said

Rupert and William Sts. for se-

Mr. Wagg. "That's not the point," coun-

tered councillor Parsons. Councillor Bud Spang called

the Tenth Line "in terrible shape" and asked that something be done there also. Reeve Win Timbers said he

Mr. Laushway said that the | department.

road had been swept last year but with the budget now overspent this work could not be

The deputy-reeve and the foreman clashed on another point when Mr. Laushway asked how many days an outside firm had spent in cutting and trimming trees.

"Four or five," answered Mr. Wagg. "Was it four or five?" ques-

tioned the council member. "I didn't keep track," replied

the foreman. "You have to keep track,"

charged the deputy, "that's how we get in a jam."

Mr. Wagg said that if the council expected him to do both manual labours and supreceived complaints of dust on ervisory work, additional, men would have to be added to his

### Enters Jr. College

In Trouble

in the program.



Miss Astrid Osterdah daughter of Capt, and Mrs. ] W. Osterdahl of Stouffville, has successfully completed her grade 12 at St. Joseph's College, Toronto and plans to enroll in Junior College, Florida; in September.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Chancey Tuck, operator of the Stouffville Bowling Centre is confined to the Uxbridge Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Palmer, conc. 10, Markham was the winner of the Father's Day prize valued at \$100 in a draw held recently at the Markham Shopping Plaza. The complete outfit includes a new suit, hat, shirt, tie and

TO OPEN TENDERS

Tenders on the construction of the new Stouffville firehal will be opened at a meeting of council on Monday, July 5th.

# Arena Board Returned,

Two of the officers have exchanged positions. Ken Roberts has moved up to the vice-president's post while Les Wilson remains on as a director. Gar Lehman has been returned as President for another term.



Gar Lehman President Lehman noted that the board had approved a number of capital expenditures during the year including the installation of interior heating units; the purchase of an icescraper and the construction of a building to accommodate the machine. He noted that in spite of the cost involved, the company had declared a 5 per cent dividend.

Summer Rental The question of a space renlal during the summer season was raised but the Manager, W. T. Rennie said there had been no demand for wrestling since crowds last year had fallen below expectations. With reference to the winter period, Mr. Rennie said that all available ice time would be booked. He said that the only way to increase the revenue would be to increase the hourly rental rates. With respect to building alterations, the President said that the board should consider several projects that could be started in 1966. He noted that more space was required in the refreshment booth; two change

stallation of washrooms.

# We Publish Early Next Week

Because Thursday, July 1st is a holiday, The Tribune will be published one day earlier next week. This means that the paper will be printed on Tuesday

and delivered on Wednesday, June 30th. In order to meet this deadline, all correspondence must be in by not later than Monday noon. Classified ads will not be received after 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Your co-operation in this regard will be appreciated.

## Board Honours Three Teachers For P.S. Service

Blame Town Road Foreman



Other teachers who will not be back but have served for shorter periods were recognized individually by the staff.

residence in Orangeville. Only one staff position re-

mains to be filled. An auxiliary class teacher is required a Summitview for September. Two other teachers were added recently. They are Miss Judith McKeown (grade 1) and Mr. John Stark (grade 6) both of Toronto.

The term officially ends on June 29th, On June 28th the grade 8 classes of both Orchard Park and Summitview will tour sites of historic interest in the The trustees and staff expres- Brantford area, including a vissed regret at losing the services it to the home of Alexander of Mrs. Barbara Hambly from Graham Bell.

## Markham Twp. Council Favours Cent. Park Despite Opposition

The majority of members of word "panic" and said that his Markham Twp. council appear clients were only expressing to favour a park on the 5th their opposition. conc. near 17th Ave., as a centennial project although the said that the members had reaproposal met with opposition at | ched a decision and the matter

a meeting on Monday. Senator Willis, representing | Municipal Board. several large land holders in Hearing of the Ontarlo Munici- 17th Avenue.

pal Board. As an alternative, the spokesman, advocated the erection of a centennial library.

Panic Button Councillor Alan Sumner said he had recommended the park project two years- ago and he couldn't: understand why group should withhold their complaints until now. "All of a sudden you press the panic and Mrs. Jack Nigh, conc. 7, at Buttonville and likened it "to the Canadian National track a fifth wheel on a car."

Senator Willis objected to the on Saturday.

. Councillor Cleary Palmer

was now in the hands of the

With respect to road maintenthe municipality, including Ro- ance leading to and from the mandale Farms and Primeau proposed park, Reeve Hooper Block said that he would take said that the County planned to his client's protest before a assume both the 5th conc. and

> The price of the property site was quoted at \$1,200 per acre. The issue will be discussed further at a meeting on July

Mrs. Jess Cober, Main St. E. visited friends in Toronto over the weekend.

Susan Nigh, daughter of Mr. button," he said. He frowned on Markham will leave Malton by the idea of a township library air on Friday to take part in meet at St. Lambert's Quebec

#### Family Awarded \$55,000 in Court Settlement

A North York mother and daughter were awarded the sum of \$55,000 in a court settlement last week in a claim against Commercial Sand and Gravel Ltd., of Stouffville and a truck driver, James : Caldwell.

Mrs. Marilyn Pinnegar is to receive \$40,000 and her daughter, Elizabeth will obtain \$15,-000 when she reaches the age of 21 years.

Thomas Leonard Pinnegar died in hospital last August after his car was struck from behind on No. 7 Hwy., in Markham. The truck involved in the crash was owned by the Stouffville gravel firm and driv-

en by Caldwell." Mrs. Pinnegar had filed claim asking for \$305,000.

### Medical Degree



Dr.: Barry Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilkes Rupert Ave., Stouffville gradwated in medicine from the University of Toronto on Wednesday, June 16th. He is a former graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph and Stouffville Dist. High School. He will intern next year at Toronto Western Hospital.

#### Sets New Record



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