## 40 years service at Stouffville Bakery

By Don Bernard

STOUFFVILLE : a familiar name to many the man carrying the name has worked in the Stouffville Bakery for 40 since.

years, and is well-know in

Wilmot Stover may not be tending Summitview School as a boy, Mr. people in Stouffville, but Stover picked up the nickname Casper and it has stayed with him ever

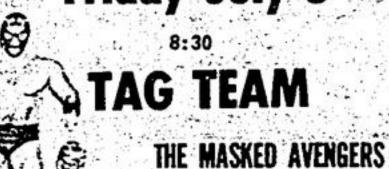
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His whole life has been spent in the Stouffville - Markham area. He was born south of town in 1904 and started at Mongolia School. Later the family moved to Dickson Hill and he attended that school.

In the spring of 1919, the Stovers moved to Stouffville and his older brother Ambrose bought the bakery from Frank Gordon. Casper began as a baker's helper in 1924.

Things were different in those days, Casper told The Tribune.

"Mostly bread than and buns," he said "There was no store because most of the bread was delivered by horse and wagon." In 1934 he married a

Stouffville girl, Hazel Boyd. It was 1938 that he left Stouffville Bakery and worked for the bakery in Markham. He seek provincial was there eight years, after going down there to give the owner a hand for short time. After a stint there, he decided to seek an outside job and became gardener at the Briar Bush Hospital.

But ended up in the kitchen there also. After two years there, Casper went back to his original job at Stouffville Bakery. That was in 1948.

"I've given 40 years to this bakery," he said. "There's been a tremendous change over the years."

then, but now it's all done by machine," he added. "It was kneaded and moulded by hand and every loaf had to be weighed."

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Casper concedes that he might have trouble finding énough to do after working full-time, but he hopes to devote more time to his green house. "I grow every kind of flower I can get," he said.



Casper Stover stands by his oven at Stouffville Bakery just prior to his retirement after a total of 40 years at the bakery. He

hopes to spend a great deal of time in his green house during his retirement. Bernard.

## Provincial help sought

MARKHAM Markham Council will

#### Further charges in speed find

MARKHAM - A man and woman charged last week with trafficking, possession for the purpose of trafficking and two counts of theft and possession of stolen property over \$200 have had additional charged "It was all hard work laid against them."

Stewart Alexander, 23, and Maria Mesardos, 16. of Peter Street in Markham were arrested following the seizure of \$3,600 worth of speed.

They have each been charged with three additional counts of theft What about his and possession under \$200. Several articles recently reported stolen from a garage were discovered by police in the accused's vehicle.

> Morse Street School The organizer of a reunion for Morse Street Public School in Toronto is looking for ex-students of the school. The Centennial Celebration is set for Saturday Oct. 19. Former pupils and teachers are asked to contact M. Love, 54 Pape Avenue, Toronto or C MacDoanld, 715 Don Mills Road, Apt. 508, Don Mills, Ontario

assistance for residents was to bill residents along people are objecting to on highway 48 who must the route \$400 a year to In a recorded vote, pay for a watermain, they pay for the main.

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residents were promised

by council," Councillor

Moran said. "These

people didn't want this

watermain to begin

agreed the fight is bet-

Most councillor

are not hooked up to. Council defeated the help that these motion presented by Councillor Ron Moran for residents to pay the cost of installation when they hook up instead of being levied a local improvement tax. The motion was defeated by a

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the dock at the family's We have two

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