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Round the Bend
 with Steamboat

A week ago last Tuesday night Georgetown and Milton played a postponed game that had been rained out here the previous Saturday. The locals came through with a very impressive play to defeat Milton 6-4. Hal Gibson played one of his best games behind the plate and Pic Dillon and Ev Wilson made two miraculous catches of long hit balls in the field. Coach Scotty Patterson got the heave ho from umpire Mike Timmins for arguing too strenuously. The score was tied with the winning run on third when Patterson advanced to the plate and was called out on strikes. Patterson was thoroughly put out about the call and didn't mind telling umpire Timmins about it. When Rene Martin smacked the Milton first baseman off the base path he was called out for interference. This call was too much for coach Patterson and he went right after the umpire and gave vent to his feelings. When the air was cleared Patterson was ordered from the park. Even with their coach ejected from the park the locals still played heads up ball until the sixth when the game was called.

Those who attended the Georgetown Waterdown game played here last Wednesday night were given one of the best baseball exhibitions seen here this year. The highly rated Waterdown nine fell under the Georgetown attack. Although Waterdown scored three runs in the first half of the first inning, the locals played good baseball and tied the score in the fourth and went on to win in the sixth. Several heated arguments developed with Waterdown making it quite plain they were protesting the game. The trouble started when Spud Patterson hit a long fly-ball. The left fielder and centre fielder both stretched for it and as they both reached for the ball they collided the left fielder falling with the ball. He rose and threw the ball to second while his mate lay on the grass. After first aid was applied he was able to continue in the game. The big question then was, did the left fielder drop the ball or did he not. If he did it was well concealed. After a heated argument it was determined he had dropped the ball but the point Waterdown were arguing was he had held the ball long enough to claim an official out. Umpires Whitman and Timmins ruled that it had not been held long enough and so Patterson was credited with a double. The locals finished on top by a 7-5 score.

Jim Bradley, who has umpired a lot of softball here in Georgetown is now on the staff of umpires of the Halton Baseball League. He has always been a popular person in softball circles here in town and we hope he is just as popular in the Halton League.

At the last girls' softball practice a few new faces were there being looked over by coach Bill Korzack. What with injuries and the Girls Pipe Band going to New York it has left the Monarch in a desperate situation. If things get any worse coach Korzack could put lip-stick and uniforms on manager Sparky Dron and sponsor Lorne Peiers.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. ART BONN

Dear Mr. Bonn:

Since I started writing this sports column for the Herald never once have I criticized or ridiculed an individual. I may have criticized a team or the executive but never did I get down to rock bottom and call anyone names. I have always felt that it was not fair to publicly revile an athlete for any infraction of the rules or for errors he may have committed while playing ball especially in a small town. I think your remarks in last week's letter were entirely uncalled for and very, very childish. Our dispute has been over methods used by the Cheltenham Blockmen and not personalities. I think when you reach the point where you are calling me silly names it would be advantageous to yourself and the local paper if you ceased writing such letters.

Yours truly,
 Steamboat E.

CANADIAN HOLSTEIN IS GOLD SEAL PRODUCER

Queen of the Pioneer Lodge Holstein herd of Master breeder Alex McKinney, Brampton, Ontario, and undoubtedly one of the greatest Holstein cows ever developed in Canada from the standpoint of both production and reproduction is Pioneer Lodge Dora Aggie. "Dora Aggie" has recently completed her tenth consecutive lactation on official Record of Performance. Test with a total production of 184,848 lbs. milk containing 6,878 lbs. fat, average test 3.62 percent butterfat. She has thus qualified for a Gold Seal Certificate of Longtime Production presented by the Holstein-Friesian Association. All her records were made on twice-a-day milking and her lifetime total is the second highest for fat and the third highest for milk ever completed in Canada on a twice-a-day milking.

At the ripe old age of fifteen years, Dora Aggie is surrounded by her descendants, 58 of the 90 animals in the Pioneer Lodge herd being directly descended from her.

Dora Aggie and her daughter, Aggie Pontiac, are probably the most famous daughter-dam pair of producers developed in Canada. Aggie Pontiac has a seven lactation twice-a-day milking lifetime total of 147,911 lbs. milk, 5237 lbs. fat, average test 3.54 percent butterfat. This gives a total production for dam and daughter of 332,759 lbs. milk containing 11915 lbs. fat, totals that are not even approached by any other daughter-dam combination developed in Canada. Aggie Pontiac is the Canadian champion for milk production in the Senior three-year-old class of the 365 day division on twice-a-day milking and is also the champion for milk in the senior two-year-old class of the 305 day division on twice-a-day milking.

The wearing of pendants as jewelry is derived from the primitive practice of wearing wild animal teeth, stones, or shells, around the neck with magical intent.

The expression, "Uncle Sam," probably originated during the War of 1812, when all government property was stamped "U.S."

MAPLE UNIT FIELD DAY

Marking the conclusion of four years of very successful operations, the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association held their third Field Day on the grounds of the unit with approximately 500 in attendance in spite of the extremely hot weather. The comfort of members had been provided for by a large open sided tent 50x80 which was quite airy and comfortably seated with chairs for everyone.

Following a visit to the barn to see the batteries of bulls of the various breeds and an inspection of the building operations on the second new barn nearing completion, the visitors enjoyed the exhibit in the laboratory of the administration building arranged by Dr. T. J. Doyle, Chief Technician. At 2 o'clock those present were called to assemble for the programme in the large tent.

President, Russell Rowntree of Woodbridge, opened the meeting and after welcoming the guests called on Agricultural Representative, W. M. Cockburn, to act as chairman. W. P. Watson, Ontario Live Stock Commissioner in introducing the guest speaker, Byron Jenvey of Ingersoll complimented the club on the progress it has made and the constructive breeding programme being followed.

Mr. Jenvey, a former fieldman for the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association, and farmer has been responsible for laying the foundation for many good herds in Western Ontario where his advice is still sought by owners of many of our outstanding breeders. His address entitled "The B.R. and G.R. of Breeding," fully illustrated by large charts was most interesting and highly educational for the cattle owner. By tracing down the percentage of blood relation (B.R.) he illustrated how with proper management the blood of a good cow or bull can be used for five or six generations without exceeding the 50 per cent B.R. This is accomplished by an infusion of "out-cross" blood with each successive descendent of the original good cow or bull used in the herd. It was most interesting to many to learn that while blood is inherited 50-50 from the parents, that in characteristics such as type, production, etc., the greater part of the characters called genetic relations (G.R.) are transmitted to the opposite sex—that is, from dam to son and back to granddaughter or from sire to daughter and back to grand sire. Mr. Jenvey had printed outlines of his charts and remarks for distribution at the close of his address and these can be obtained on application to the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association.

Secretary Manager, G. W. Keffer, announced that three new Holstein bulls had been purchased with an infusion of outcross blood whose services would be available on request at no extra charge. When the new barn is completed the bulls established temporarily in the original converted pig pen as well as the recent purchases will be moved in and it is planned to add a battery of Guernsey bulls shortly as requested by the Guernsey breeders. Mr. Keffer stated that approximately 300 members have joined this year, 200 since the annual meeting in March, bringing the membership up to the 1800 mark in four years operations. The unit now serves the counties of Halton, Peel, York, Ontario, Dufferin, Simcoe, Victoria and Peterborough.

Greetings on behalf of the other units in the province were presented by Geo. Currie, secretary of the Oxford Association, while best wishes from the Canadian Ayrshire Association were tendered by president Lorne Evans of Aurora and from the Canadian Holstein Association by vice president Geo. W. Henry, Todmorden.

THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor:

It amazes us to see to what wondrous heights Steamboat's flights of fancy can carry him. After accusing us of this, that and the other thing in last week's Herald, Steamboat forgets to mention that the facts presented to the executive were on his word only. Neither the manager of the Glen team nor ourselves were consulted before a decision was passed. Steamboat, being not only our severest critic and manager of an opposing team, is also a member of the executive with his own axe to grind.

It was with great misgivings we found that Steamboat was to umpire the game between Cheltenham Concrete and Glen Williams at the Glen last Monday. But after two innings of play, we felt we had misjudged him as it seemed to us his decisions were as haphazard for the Glen as they were for ourselves. We could not help but feel that Steamboat's umpiring was as irresponsible as the reporting in his column, Round the Bend.

—Art Bonn

Britain's war with France in 1695 was partly paid for by a tax on bachelor.

Dreams are rare among individuals over 65.

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