

The Stouffville Tribune

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TEN PAGES

Shortage of Iron Pipe Holding Up Extensions to Local Water System

The officials had planned to install a four inch main to the water works system from the Maple Leaf Dairy running east to the corner, proceeding to the curling rink, to service the three new houses going up near the rink. Also it was intended to install a similar sized main on the new Brillinger subdivision in the west end and to place a hydrant at the south end of the new main which could better serve the green houses than present hydrants on Main street which are too far away from the big floral plant.

The work will be delayed until October because of the shortage of pipe, but if it arrives then it is likely the undertaking will be proceeded with. In the meantime an effort will be made to install a "T" in the main passing the Brillinger subdivision during the fine summer weather, together with a shut-off, as to accomplish this the water has to be shut off for several hours. After that there will be no interruption to the service to complete the work.

Former Mansion House Proprietress Buried Here Friday

Mrs. Frank Miller, former proprietress of the old Mansion House in Stouffville died on Thursday last at Newmarket and was laid to rest in Stouffville cemetery on Friday in the family plot where her husband was buried.

Mrs. Miller was 76 years of age. She was born at Sharon, her mother passing away when she was nine months old and she was raised by her step-mother. Only sister of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Thos. Bruels, and a half-brother live in Toronto. Mrs. Miller's maiden name was Julia Doane.

Coming to Stouffville as a bride of only 19 years of age, 57 years ago, with her husband they conducted the Mansion House then well established by Mr. Miller's father Elijah Miller who started the hotel in 1875. The first Mansion House was erected in 1877, but was burned two years later when the present structure was built of brick.

The Mansion house was regarded as a high class hotel, with 30 rooms, and enjoyed wide patronage, but with the coming of local option business fell into the discard for a time, then later revived and with good management could be a popular place even to this day. However, some years ago the property was acquired by D.F. Holden who discontinued the hostelry in favor of garage business.

Mrs. Miller left the hotel to live in her private home which her late husband acquired in their palmy days. She has been away from town for several years, and the news of her death came as quite a surprise, although she had been in very poor health for years.

FINE CEMENT SILO TOWERS OVER HARPER FARM

Stan Thompson, contractor, has just completed a fine new silo on the farm of Wm. Harper at the south end of O'Brien avenue. The new structure built at the southwest corner of the large barn, is of cement with metal top, and is a nice smooth job, that one may be proud of.

Size of the silo is 12x40 feet, which should take care of a lot of fodder for winter feeding. This is the first silo to be used on this fine farm where an excellent herd of milk cows are cared for, and will undoubtedly be found to have wonderful advantages over the old system of storing winter feed. We understand that the cost of such a silo runs around \$700 or \$800.

Unionville Loses Beloved Resident

Funeral service for Mrs. Charlotte Fugard, beloved wife of Robert Fugard, Unionville, was held at the Clendenen funeral home in Markham on July 17th. The service was conducted by Rev. S. Cooper. Born in Unionville, she was formerly Miss Charlotte Cook and was in her 83rd year.

Besides her husband, whose critical condition in hospital after an operation on his eyes prevented his attending the funeral, she is survived by 3 sons, 4 daughters, 23 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Kind and generous throughout her long life, she made many friends and she will be greatly missed by her large family and her husband to whom the sympathy of the community is extended. God thought to give the sweetest thing

In His almighty power To earth, and deeply pondering What it should be, one hour In fondest joy and love of heart Outweighing every other. He moved the gates of Heaven apart And gave to earth—a mother.

Record Sale of Rings by Local Jeweller

Probably the jeweller who sells 100 signet rings in 25 years would consider he was doing very good business for this particular line, but Ken. Wagg, local business man, and one of the town's recent, can boast of selling 190 rings in a single order, going to the Township of Whitchurch. The rings will be gifts for the returned men as decided on by the municipal council.

Council also determined to present mothers or sisters with suitable lockets, while there will also be the gifts made to all WCAC's and nursing sisters from this municipality.

Ken Wagg will supply the big order for rings, while the lockets will be procured through an Aurora jeweller.

The rings will be inscribed with the information that the ring is a gift from the township in the space usually used for initials.

Mrs. Feren Passes in Hospital Here

The death of Mrs. Amelia Feren at the Brierbush Hospital in Stouffville on Wednesday morning culminated a very short illness. She was in her 79th year. Mrs. Feren had spent last winter in Toronto, and only last week returned to reopen her home at Goodwood, when she was suddenly seized with illness and was moved to the hospital.

Born in Stouffville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Greenbury, she married Turner J. Feren who predeceased her just over a year. The couple farmed near Goodwood, but lived retired in the village there for 15 years. Mrs. Feren was a member of the United Church.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Marie Feren, Toronto, and a sister Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Markham township.

The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon from the late home in Goodwood, proceeding to the cemetery there following service at the house at 2.30 o'clock.

Markham Fair Building May Go "Hollywood"

The big main building on the Markham fair grounds may be used for taking moving pictures during the off period when it is not required by the fair board, if anything develops from an offer read before the fair board Tuesday night.

A Canadian picture company wanted to enter into negotiations for rental of the building and grounds or part of the grounds for taking purely typical Canadian scenes. The company is now said to be operating in Quebec, but would use Markham building when they operate in this area. It was understood that the concern is comparatively new.

The grounds committee was delegated to deal with the matter, and individually members present indicated that all things being satisfactory, the fair board would not be adverse to the proposal.

Retired School Teacher Reaches 79th Birthday

Resident of Goodwood for sixteen years, and a native of Uxbridge Township, William Henderson observed his 79th birthday at his home there on Sunday, July 21. Partly because he doesn't like a fuss, but more because his daughter was lying at death's door in the Oshawa hospital, Mr. Henderson and the family took no step to celebrate the occasion of his birthday.

Born on the 4th concession, a son of Joseph Henderson, carpenter, he became familiar with the early life of pioneer hardships. His father was also a farmer and cleared much of the land where he settled in Uxbridge. Joseph was born in Whitchurch on the 7th concession just south of Lemonville.

It was the desire of the parents that William should have an education and accordingly he attended Ottawa Normal School from which he graduated as a teacher in 1892. "I will never forget that year," said Mr. Henderson, "because it was the year that Sullivan knocked out Corbett, and it created such a furry it fixed itself in my mind."

Mr. Henderson possesses a perfectly keen mind, and one would hardly judge his advanced age correctly. May he long be spared to enjoy the quietness of his home among all his friends, is the wish of one who in his youthful days came under the tutelage of this retired pedagogue.

Sister Officiates at Wedding



For the first time in the history of the United Church of Canada an ordained minister was married by his sister in a ceremony at Victoria Square United Church. Above are the principals of the unique wedding. Left to right are Capt.

Eldridge Argyle Currey and Lieut. Doris Boddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boddy, Oshawa. Rev. Erla M. Curry who performed the ceremony is also in the picture. Both the bride and groom served in the war.

TO HONOR UXBRIDGE TWP. SOLDIERS

The Township of Uxbridge will welcome home its Servicemen and women with a presentation and programme to be held in the Goodwood Community Park on Friday, August 2nd commencing at 8 o'clock.

Programme will be provided by Bert Harvey and the Johnson family. The Newmarket band will be in attendance. The general public is invited to be present.

The citizens of Goodwood are requested to decorate their homes in honour of the occasion.

Threshing Begun, Alsike Yields Vary

Threshing operations have gotten under way, Mr. Ralph Baker, the Gormley thresher reports. He opened up on the crops in that area last Friday, threshing alsike for Mr. Joe Jones at Buttonville, but rain came and up to Monday night was unable to resume the work. Mr. Baker thinks the alsike will run around seven bushels to the acre, which will be entirely satisfactory to the farmer.

Other grains give promise of good average yields, but results will not be available for a few days.

Threshing on July 19 is not unusual, although it is earlier by a week than in some years.

East of Stouffville first threshing or one of the first was on the farm of Jake McMullen where the alsike did not do so well as at Victoria Square. Mr. McMullen said a lot of the heads were just dried up with nothing in them, and the yield was anything but good. Threshing here was done by Mr. Sam Barkey who made this his first point of call for the season. Sam took over the Wm. Eckardt threshing outfit.

Gormley Resident Left for Australia

On Saturday Mrs. D. C. Henry of Gormley left on an extended trip to Australia, where she expects to spend the next two years with the parents of her late husband, Commissioner and Mrs. D. C. Henry who live at North Kew, Victoria, in the locality of Melbourne.

Prior to her departure friends gathered at Gormley to shower her with gifts, and the Schell Oil Co. with which the late Mr. Henry was employed presented a lovely twin luggage bag, a most timely gift on the eve of this long journey. Mrs. Henry enjoys a wide friendship at Gormley and her departure is regretted. The crossing via England will take seven weeks since she is travelling on a freighter with only 37 passengers aboard.

ESCAPED KESWICK FIRE

Miss Helen Ratcliff has returned from a holiday at Canadian Keswick. Helen was one of the sixty guests who had to flee the building the night of the big fire.

Horses Bolt and Driver is Killed

John Richardson, son of a former resident of the east end of Stouffville, Mr. Sam Richardson, painter and veteran of the first war, was crushed beneath the wheels of a milk wagon in an attempt to halt a team of runaway horses. He was a driver for the Acme Farmers Dairy, was only 32 years of age.

East York police said Richardson was on his morning rounds when the horses, apparently frightened by a motor vehicle, raced away from the curb at Broadview and Mortimer Aves. Police believe the driver seized the reins but was unable to halt the team. In an effort to jump in the wagon, they think he lost his balance and fell under the wheels.

Gravel Pit Accident Proves Fatal

Stanley Noble, Unionville, who was employed by the Jupp Construction Co., on the good roads system on No. 2 Highway between Beaverton and Orillia, met with a tragic accident on Thursday last which resulted in his death last night in Orillia Hospital.

The accident occurred in a gravel pit which is operated by the company, and one of the heavy trucks while backing in, struck Mr. Noble who was on the wrong side of the roadway and was out of sight of the truck driver. One of the wheels of the truck passed over the lower part of his body and although he was rushed at once to the hospital at Orillia, nothing could be done for him. He was conscious long enough to exonerate all blame to the driver.

Stanley Noble made his home at Unionville and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble. He was born at Hagerman and lived with his parents until the time of his marriage.

His wife, formerly Miss Fay Gilham predeceased him several years and left a family of three daughters, Louisa, Mrs. Garnet Booth, Dixie Eleanor and Lenora, twin sisters, Unionville, besides one sister Mrs. A. Empringham, Markham.

Stanley Noble was highly respected in this community being a man of exemplary habits and making friends wherever he was living. He was 58 years old.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Storm Crashes Telephone Pole on Passing Motorist, Passenger Goes to Hospital

One of the most severe electrical storms of the season passed over north Pickering on Friday afternoon. It was the end of the big storm that played havoc over the province. At Acton for instance 21 Jersey cows were killed by lightning in one stroke.

In the Clarendon district barns and live stock escaped, but there were narrow misses from death for some people. Crops were not flattened to any serious degree, for down grain has mostly straightened farmers report.

Miss Mildred Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linton, was perilously close to a bolt of lightning as she was reclining on the couch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redshaw. She was rendered unconscious, but when she came out of it, she appeared to have suffered no apparent injury, and was quite all right in a short time after regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Judd Todd, daughter of Mrs. George Redshaw had a miraculous escape when driving through the storm along the Uxbridge-Pickering townline. A telephone pole was struck and crashed over the top of the car. Mrs. Todd's arm was over the door and she was cut by breaking glass. Rushed to Clarendon, where the doctor was away, she was taken to Stouffville, then on to hospital in Toronto, where numerous stitches were required to close the wound.

The car will require considerable body repairs.

Newmarket Batters Run Wild Against Local Juniors

Newmarket sluggers pounded three Stouffville hurlers for a grand total of 22 runs in a Junior ball playoff fixture in the Yonge St. town on Tuesday night. The best of the locals were able to collect off the offerings of Gibson was two runs, runners dying on the bases on three occasions.

Miller started on the mound for Stouffville, and pitched three and a half innings. The battery was handicapped by a shoulder injury which Ken. Schell had sustained this week, weakening his pitching arm, and throwing out of gear his usual brilliant throws to second base.

Wells relieved Miller in the fourth and stood off the Newmarket guns for two innings when he was relieved by Lorne Schell who finished the game.

Stouffville's two tallies came in the second and fourth innings.

A real workout is expected by the boys this Thursday night in preparation for the return game here on Friday. Stouffville won one and lost one against Newmarket on the season's play, and despite the lopsided score on Tuesday are confident they can turn the tide on Friday.

The teams finished in the following order:

Milliken	20 pts
Newmarket	12 pts
Aurora	10 pts
Stouffville	8 pts
Richmond Hill	6 pts
Markham	4 pts

In the Midget division, the teams finished in the following order, Aurora, Milliken, Stouffville, Richmond Hill, Markham. Stouffville will open a best two-out-of-three series against Aurora in this section at Aurora next Tuesday night.

UXBRIDGE PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Harry Morris reports the sale of his 100 acre farm at lots 24-5, concession 3, Uxbridge, and known as the former Arbuckle place, to C. Marchant, at a reported sale price of \$1000. The place is sandy soil with no buildings.

Mr. Morris also sold his 50 acre place across the road to John Degemier. This property has a barn and dwelling.

Mr. Morris is looking for a 10 to 50 acre place it will be seen by consulting the advertising columns on the back page.

"Battle of Wilcox Lake" Brings Heavy Fines for Guilty

"The Battle of Wilcox Lake" as it is now known, came to an end this week when Magistrate Martin in county police court on Monday sentenced those boys who were deemed to have been guilty of obstructing police in their duties, and who were also charged with assault.

Convicted were Robt. and Harold Arsenault, aged 18 and 24 respectively, the Steckley brothers, Donald, 16; Douglas, 18, and Carl, 21; William Trent, 25; John Watson, 20; Grant Preston, 20, and William Canjalousky, 19. The charge against Donald Baker was dismissed.

"Unfortunately, three of the accused are returned men," said the magistrate. "I have sympathy with returned servicemen, but, nevertheless, they must learn to behave, and they can't let their service in the forces excuse them for their conduct in this despicable affair. I hope the penalties I impose will make you realize the law must be obeyed and that obstructing police officers is a serious offence."

Harold Arsenault was fined \$100 and costs or six months on the obstructing charge; Robert Arsenault, \$75 and costs or five months; Canjalousky and Trent, \$50 and costs or three months each; the Steckleys, Watson and Preston, \$25 and costs each or one month.

The Arsenaults were convicted on five counts with fines totalling \$305 or six months. They were convicted of assaulting Constable Fleury and Constable Kidd and Constable Hamilton and were fined \$10 and costs or one month on each. For assaulting Edward White they were fined \$200 and costs or six months.

County court officials said that the two Arsenault brothers said they would not pay the \$635 total fine and would serve the six-months sentence.

Magistrate Martin warned the two brothers that "if either of you are ever convicted in this court of any similar charges again I will be forced to impose the maximum penalty which is \$200 and costs or six months and six months in jail."

A charge of assaulting Constable Hamilton against Watson was dismissed. Carl Steckley was convicted of assaulting Police Chief Dunham of Aurora and was fined \$10 and costs or one month.

The case developed wide interest with 200 Wilcox sympathizers according to lawyers for the defense all against police, but with a solid background of farmers and towns people in the locality keen to see that lawlessness and disorder is put down by a firm court judgment.

It seems that the lads implicated went to the trouble of engaging very competent counsel which meant a big fight in court as the original battle was a big show.

"Police officers are not popular with the public," said Mr. Rose. "Maybe the people are not educated to it, or maybe it's the fault of our home and school system, but there's a natural antipathy of John Public toward the man who swings the authority."

"That's a slanderous thing to say," remonstrated Crown Counsel Harold Sanders. "I don't think my friend knows the public very well."

"Perhaps I know them better than he does," broke in Mr. Rose. "Anyway, I've made my statement and I'm sticking by it."

He backed up his statement by reference to the testimony of Grant Preston, 20-year-old farm worker, one of the 10 defendants, that "almost every one" of the 200 people in the Wilcox Lake crowd were swearing at the police." The 10 accused were charged with obstructing police; some are also charged with assault.

"It is rather strange how this whole thing started, rather strange," mused Mr. Rose. "A busy dance hall on a Saturday night. Everything is quiet till three officers arrive."

(He omitted to mention, as Mr. Sanders later pointed out, that before police arrived, a man named Edward White was beaten up on his way to the dance. Mr. Sanders said the evidence clearly indicated "a vicious and unprovoked attack" on White by Harold and Robert Arsenault.)

"Two girls point out the Arsenaults," continued Rose descriptively. "Constable (Aubrey) Fleury goes (Continued on Page Ten)

RINGWOOD

Mrs. Albert King is ill, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Children Walk Two Miles to Bible School

Two Busses, Private Cars to Bring over 160 Scholars—Attend Friday's Closing Exercises

Children are walking one and two miles to reach the Vacation Bible School at Gormley, Pastor F. G. Huson told the Tribune on Monday. Monday, July 15 marked the opening day of this school now an annual event. Closing session this Friday night.

Mr. Huson said that hearts of the Christian workers are warmed and blessed each morning as they see so many children gathering for study of the Word of God. "Just think," said Mr. Huson, "children walking

over two miles and others on foot for one mile in this day so that they might enjoy these gospel services."

In addition there are two busses and a number of cars bringing the children in. On the first morning the attendance was 134, and each day the attendance increased until it reached 160. "To see a church almost filled to capacity with children is truly something to thank God for," declared this enthusiastic leader who is justly proud of what he has built up.

Every day the program is packed with new and interesting developments, helpful lessons for the child. There is a well-balanced program set

up of biblical instruction, music memory work, stories, handicraft, all under competent teachers.

Chief aim of the school said the leader is to win every scholar for Christ, and in these days of sin that is a great objective, he declared.

Mr. Huson calls upon all Christians to pray for the school so that during closing exercises the great objective may be reached. He invites everybody to attend the closing service this Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

While the financial end is not stressed an offering will be lifted Friday night, that is expected to meet all the expenses.