

Stouffville Girls' Softball Team



Stouffville Girls' Softball team which provided plenty of snap for the North York feminine league this summer. The girls finally dropped out of the running in the playoffs to Aurora, who in turn bowed to Newmarket, and this outfit is now engaged in the Ontario

playoffs with Sarnia. Since the conclusion of the schedule, the girls have continued to stage exhibition contests with Claremont and Uxbridge, and continue to draw an increasing interest from the ball fans. They are, back row from left to right: Beatrice Lickorish,

Eleanor Goudie, Audrey Jennings, Betty Davis, Helen Snowball, Gertrude Slack, Helen Goudie; front row, coach, Mrs. R. Bone, Erla Holden, Connie Lewis, Jean Miller, Erlene Paisley, Lois Baker, manager, Bruce Winterstein.

1500 Cows Milked Daily Each Bossie gets Bath Too on This New Jersey Farm

Travelling with a party of approximately forty Co-Op managers and executives, Bruce Clark, manager of the Stouffville Co-Op, was privileged last week to visit America's "super" dairy concern in the State of New Jersey, U.S. He gives here some interesting details of how this famous milk factory is operated. The party travelled by bus, covering 1800 miles in the course of five days.

Forty-three miles out of New York City, the group came to the Walker Gordon farm, near the village of Plainsboro, N.J. This farm, said Mr. Clark covers 2500 acres and houses 1600 milk cows. "It was here," he said, "that we were privileged to see the famous 'Rotolactor,' a huge revolving milking stable, where between fourteen and fifteen hundred cows are constantly being milked with a thoroughness and matchless care never before seen."

A revolving platform 33 feet in diameter with specially built stanchions, accommodates about thirty-five cows at a time. The whole affair is continually moving, 10 feet per minute, making a complete revolution every ten minutes. This huge number of 1500 cows are milked here each day. Three times a day a cow leaves her barn and steps on the slowly revolving wheel. In 11 minutes it automatically gives her a shower bath, milks her and sends the milk into a cooler where it flows into stainless steel tanks, and into milk bottles.

"Human hands never touch the milk from the cow to consumer, nor is the milk ever in contact with the stable air, even though it is conditioned," Mr. Clark said.

"The machine can handle 210 cows an hour," he continued. "Every man who works in the stable is medically examined every day. Each cow has her own sterilized bowl and is under veterinary supervision twenty-four hours a day."

The cows, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown-Swiss, each average over 14 quarts of milk a day and produce 7,000,000 quarts yearly. Seven tons of bedding are required each day in these stables and 65 pounds of food per animal.

"An interesting feature of the farm is that these cows are owned by individual farmers in the district. A farmer must supply at least 50 animals to be eligible for the services of the farm. If a cow falls below nine quarts of milk a day, she must be replaced by her farmer owner within twenty-four hours," Mr. Clark told The Tribune.

The milk produced on the farm is all labelled "Baby's Milk" and guaranteed 4% butter fat.

"This mass dairy production is the highest efficient and economical technique possible," Mr. Clark concluded.

Friends will be glad to learn that Councillor Frank Rowbotham is progressing favorably from his recent illness, and is expected to be around again shortly. Another citizen Mr. Percy Tarr is still a patient in his home hoping to get back to business again soon.

WEDDINGS

BOLENDER-FERRIS

Standards of pink and white gladioli decorated Weston Baptist Church for the marriage on Saturday, Sept. 6th, when Mary Ann Ferris, only daughter of Mrs. Ferris and the late Henry Ferris, of Weston, became the bride of Harold Eldon Bolender, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bolender, near Stouffville. Rev. Arthur J. Greer officiated. Mrs. Reg. Brett, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music, and Mr. Harry Noble, the bride's cousin, sang, "The Day of Golden Promise" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her only brother, John, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory slipper satin. Her finger-tip veil was caught up by a halo of ivory satin, matching dress. She carried a cascade of red roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Viola Gordon of Weston, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of rose crepe. A matching shoulder-length veil attached to a wreath of velvet florets completed the headdress. She carried a cascade of Talisman roses. The best man was Mr. Glenn Bolender, brother of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Cecil Banks and Mr. George Rutledge.

At the reception which followed on the lawn at the bride's home, the bride's mother received in a blue crepe dress with black accessories. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories. Both wore a corsage of gladioli.

The bride chose for traveling costume a soft blue gabardine suit with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Bolender left by motor for a trip north. After their return they will reside in Weston.

Miss Mildred Moyer, Church St. is holidaying in Kitchener among relatives.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hastings on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hastings, Miss Louise Hastings, Mr. John Hastings, Mr. Fred Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hogarth, Miss Jean Hogarth and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Morningstar.

Visitor Expires at the Supper Table

Seated at the supper table in the home of his sister-in-law Mrs. Robt. Young, Church street, Stouffville, Frank Young was stricken with a heart attack and died immediately on Tuesday evening. With his wife he had driven in his car from Aurora two hours before to visit Mrs. Young here.

The late Frank Young was a native of Trenton, and a brother of the late Rev. Robt. Young, long-time pastor in Stouffville. A retired insurance man, Mr. Young recently settled in Aurora to lead a retired life. He was known to have a heart condition.

The body was removed to his home in Aurora and service will be held in the United Church there on Thursday afternoon, thence proceeding to Stouffville cemetery for interment.

BARN LIFTED, GARAGE UPENDED, STORM DAMAGE AT GOODWOOD

Between 25 and 30 fine big maple and beech trees were completed uprooted on the farm of Fred Baston at Goodwood during Sunday afternoon's storm. At that, Mr. Baston considers he is lucky in that his new barn was left standing. How near the structure came to being demolished was indicated later when it was found the cross plates had been lifted right up and were left leaning on the purline plate. The barn was built in 1940. The hen house on the place was completely demolished.

On the farm of Howard Forsyth the barn roof was lifted off and demolished. Many trees were uprooted here and there in the district, and hydro service was disrupted where wires were torn down by falling trees and branches.

The garage on Fred Middleton's place in Goodwood was upended, and left in that position when the terrific wind ceased.

Cauliflower Crop Less Than 50 p.c. of Normal Year

Hundreds of thousands of cauliflowers grown almost to maturity will never be cut this fall right in the district around Stouffville. Whole acreages were destroyed by the humidity and heat of early September.

Growers were fearful of results during the fore part of the month, yet were hopeful that a portion of the crop would be salvaged. However, with cooler weather, it is now clear that solid acreages are a total loss.

Mr. Walter Brillinger, probably the largest producer here said that he had only cut three thousand dozen so far, whereas in a normal year he would have marketed ten thousand dozen at this date. "I will not have another thousand dozen," Mr. Brillinger states, "and the quality is very poor," he added.

Ross Winterstein with 30 acres of cauliflower, reports a fifty per cent crop. This is better than other growers expect. Mr. Winterstein is a late planter, he explains, because he caters only to the pickling factories who want late grown caulies.

Fourteen acres on the Dickson farm grown by Gar. Lehman, one of the largest local producers, will be plowed under this fall, and will not have produced a single head of cauliflower. The reporter scanned over the big planting on Tuesday, where normally men and vehicles would be milling through the crop daily, and not a single head has been touched. They are absolutely useless since the heads did not mature.

As the situation is quite general among local growers in this district which is an imposing production locality, city people will pay handsomely for any caulies they get.

Cabbage did not fare the same during the heat period and growers are cutting a satisfactory crop. However, those growing cauliflower must stand a heavy loss, including growing the plants in the early season for transplanting, plus all the year's labor, and steady cultivation, which has gone for naught in some instances.

Fortunately for the steady grower, some good years have been had.

Dawson Hare, another imposing grower, is reported to have been with a similar failure, but his cabbage crop is good, and so is the price.

Unique Horse Meat Business Paying Venture

Says Visitor who Makes the Gravy. Charlie Hoag was in the newspaper office last week. He is employed with the Horse Co-Operative in western Canada. He says he makes the finest horse meat gravy you ever tasted, and it sells like wild fire—in Russia.

The development of the Horse Co-Operative Marketing Association has been one of the most notable in the history of agriculture co-operation in Canada, according to a recent review by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture.

As World War II progressed and the shortage of food became more and more apparent, it was realized that the surplus horses of Western Canada were using grazing land that might better be used for cattle and sheep and that these horses were a potential source of food and other needed products. During March, 1944, meetings were held at several points in Southwestern Saskatchewan which culminated in a large meeting in Swift Current in April. A charter was obtained and a co-operative association organized for the purpose of conserving the grazing and pasture lands of Western Canada by finding a market for surplus horses with the best possible returns to the producer and where the producer would participate in the profit of the undertaking.

In May, 1945, a contract was made to supply the Government of Belgium with 10,000 tons of pickled horse meat and with various by-products. In June, 1945, the co-operative was reorganized under its present name. An unused power plant was acquired from the city of Swift Current and converted into a horse meat packing and canning plant. Effective operation in the cannery commenced in March, 1946.

Meanwhile on July 1, 1945, a small horse meat plant at Edmonton was purchased as a going concern and enlarged to produce horse meat for human consumption, shipments of meat commencing in March, 1946. Production on the Belgium contract commenced on March, 1946. In January, 1946, a contract was entered into with the Canadian Commercial Corporation to supply 7,000 tons of canned horse meat and gravy to UNRRA.

At December 31, 1946, the investment in fixed assets at both plants cost \$720,000, of which about \$90,000 has been charged to operations, leaving \$630,000 to be carried forward and charged against future operations.

High School is Permanent Here Dept. Official Says

A delegation composed of Chairman Don Chadwick and members of the school board were in consultation with the Deputy Minister of Education at Queen's Park last week, in reference to getting on with the construction of the new wash rooms and other improvements at the Stouffville school.

While details were worked out on the matter, members were assured that Stouffville High School would never be discontinued, and that a plan is being worked out for a Stouffville area. At the same time, officials stated that Markham high school would also be continued, and that the Department of Education hope to soon have some announcement to make along this line respecting these areas. In the meantime, members stated, it is to be taken for granted that these schools will never be discontinued.

A few years ago the heating plant was built outside the school also the coal bunkers, leaving a great deal of spare space in the basement of the school. It is proposed to build a cafeteria and new wash rooms in the available space, but conditions were so bad that little or nothing has been done about the matter. It is now hoped to secure a contractor to proceed with the new plumbing, to provide the badly needed better accommodation.

Esther Palmer Passes at Her Claremont Home

Mrs. Esther Palmer died at her home in Claremont this Wednesday morning, following a period of poor health. A life-long resident of the district she was widely known. Besides her sister Mrs. George Lee of Stouffville, Mrs. Palmer is survived by her uncle Ira Boyer who lived with her, and is over 90 years of age. At press time funeral arrangements had not been completed.

60th MISSIONARY PROGRAM COMING TO WIDEMAN CHURCH

The 60th missionary program of York County district will convene in the Wideman Mennonite Church on Thanksgiving Day, October 13, according to the printed program now being issued. There will be forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions under direction of Ernest Ford, moderator.

Keep Movies Out of Church, Conference Says

Church of God no place for Moving Pictures, Mennonites Decree

Session of the Mennonites Brethren in Christ conference which closed here on Sunday, went on record as opposed to showing moving pictures in the churches. Even educational films will be frowned on, and if they must be shown, then it should be in some building other than the church.

The resolution dealing with the issue expressed the idea that where the ministry of the Word of God through preaching is the way ordained of God to spread the gospel, and is never to be supplanted by any other method, and that the house of God is dedicated to his worship alone, as laid down in church discipline and the Bible.

It was indicated that at least two churches had projection machines for educational purposes, and these must only be used now in a building other than the church where regular service is carried on.

No less than thirteen changes were made by the stationing committee of the conference represented nearly half the charges in Ontario. Housing will not present a problem in ministers going from one charge to another, as in most of the charges the church owns its parsonage.

When moving time comes in the next week or so, it has been customary for a huge moving van to start at a given point and move the house hold effects of the minister to his new appointment, then pick up at that place from the outgoing minister and so on. In this way the work is done cheaper and one truck can often accomplish three or four

Ministerial Charges

The charges and their ministers as they will be served next year are given below. Those marked with a star indicate the minister is new to the charge.

- Aylmer—Rev. Geo. Turnbull
- *Breslau—Rev. John Collie
- Bruce Peninsula—Rev. Orval Bell
- Colborne—Rev. C. Berry
- *Collingwood—Rev. Bruce Wideman
- *Elmwood—Rev. W. J. Purdy
- *Gormley—Rev. R. P. Barley
- Hespele—Rev. E. Lucas
- *Kitchener—Rev. Arthur Walsh
- *Listowel—Rev. Harold Boadway
- Manitoulin Island—Rev. D. Sargent
- Markham—Rev. S. S. Shantz
- *Maraboro—Rev. Ray Priddle
- New Dundee—Rev. Herbert Shantz
- Owen Sound—Rev. L. K. Sider
- *Petrolia—Miss Barfoot, Miss Hill
- Port Elgin—Rev. Carl Lehman
- Scott—Rev. W. H. Yates
- *Shrigley—Rev. Howard Shantz
- *Stayner—Rev. Gordon Johnston
- Stouffville—Rev. H. S. Hallman
- *Stratford—Rev. L. Stose
- Sunnidale—Rev. E. Prosser
- St. Catharines—Rev. Cecil Brown
- St. Thomas—Miss Spees and Miss Sargent
- Toronto East—Rev. J. Henry Good
- *Toronto West (Banfield Memorial)—Rev. F. Huson
- Vineland—Rev. R. Beach
- Conference Chairman—Rev. P. G. Lehman
- Secretary—Rev. Ward Shantz who is also named principal of Emmanuel Bible College.
- Director of Young Peoples Activities—Rev. J. Henry Good, Sunday School Activities—Rev. F. Huson.

OUR TURNIPS MARKETED IN THE SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL STATES

R. E. Brown & Son who commenced shipping turnips to southern points this as early as Sept. 1st, are marketing the product in Maryland, Georgia, Alabama, and other marketing places. To the southerner they are not known as turnips, but are called rutabagas.

Mr. Brown admits that the first turnips commanded a fancy price for the growers. In fact they brought the farmer as much as \$300 an acre, but of course, the edge is off, yet substantial prices prevail today.

Brown & Son are buying from the farmers right along now, either by the bushel or acre.

New Horse Barns Holds Sixty Animals

The newly erected horse barns on the Markham fair grounds will accommodate sixty animals, according to John Scott, fair director. The building is 150 feet by 34 feet and was raised last Wednesday. In addition to Mr. Scott, there were present from Stouffville to aid in the raising, Edward Logan, T. H. Paisley, Lloyd Turner, Ronnie Smith, Hector Batt. Everything will be in readiness to receive the horses on fair days October 2, 3, 4.

Farmer Shoots Turkey Thief



"You people don't know what we go through to put the turkeys on your Christmas table," said Bert Hedges, who said he shot at two men last week who were stealing turkeys on his turkey farm at Richview sideroad, Etobicoke. He has lived with the turkeys for the past two months in a portable cabin.

"I let the guy get a fair distance away before I took aim with my shot gun," said Hedges. "I didn't want to kill him, but he was stealing my turkeys, and had a 25-pound one in his arms."

Etobicoke police said one man was suffering from slight wounds. Two men had been arrested following the shooting, they said. They were remanded this week

and appeared in Mimico police court on Tuesday.

"It happened at 2.30 in the morning when my fox terrier Peter began to bark and growl," he said. "I knew there was something up and reached for my slippers, my pants and my gun. I lost a lot of turkeys last year and my neighbour was put out of business by turkey thieves.

"A man was crawling along on his hands and knees, and by the time I got outside he was on his way down the hill with one of my best turkeys tucked under his arm. He had a bag down the hill with one turkey in it and a number of other turkeys there too. I shouted, 'Whoa, buddy,' and he didn't 'whoa,' so he got it." Hedges is a former N.H.L. referee.