

THE STOUFFVILLE TRIBUNE

Established 1888

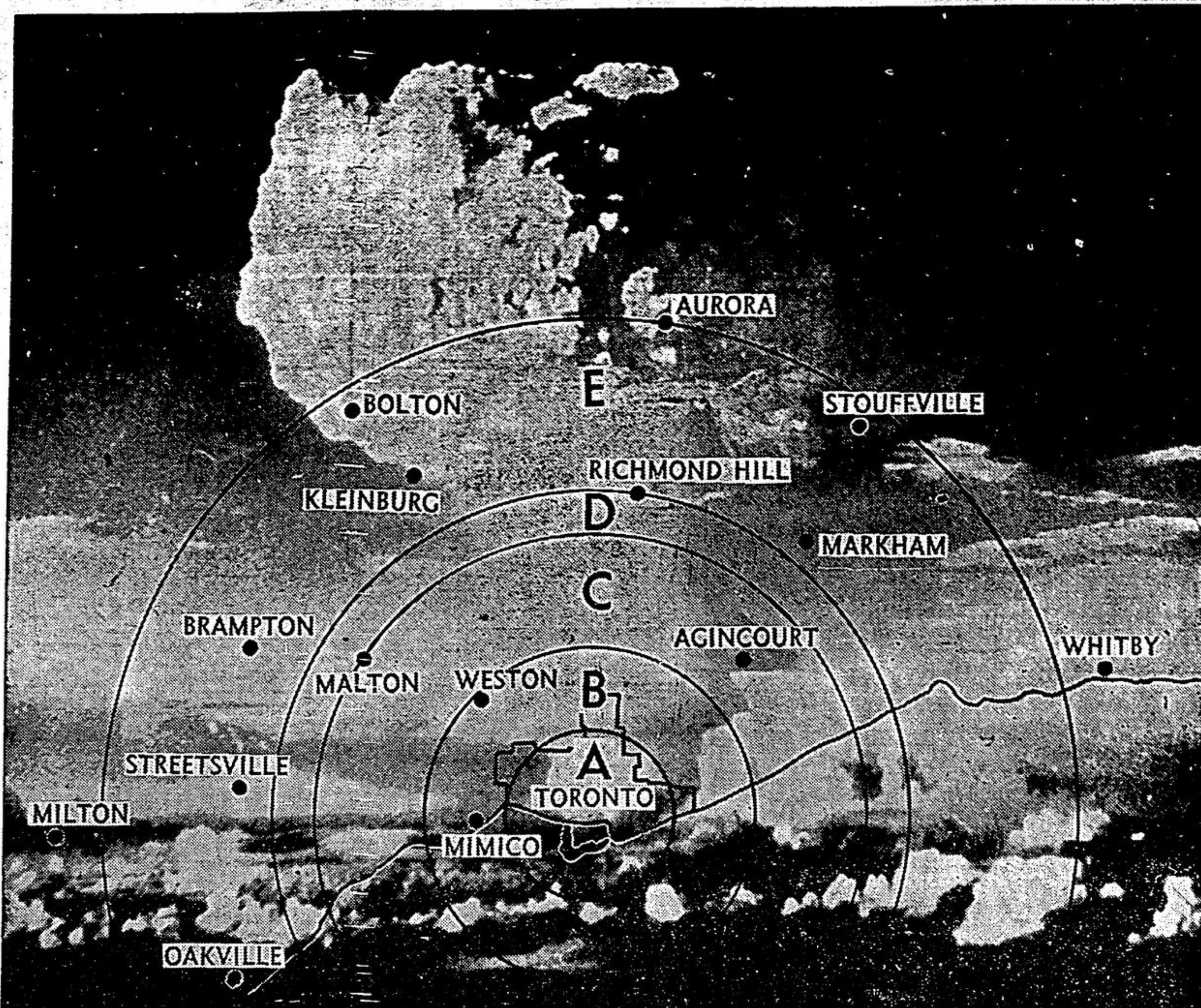
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IF TORONTO WAS HIT BY AN H-BOMB



Rings of devastation would encircle Toronto in this fashion if the city were the target of an H-Bomb.

(A) is an area of total destruction over a diameter of eight miles. Damage would result to lesser de-

grees in the other areas marked out to 32 miles with section (E) where Stouffville is located, de-

struction by fire covering a diameter of 50 miles. Destruction estimates are

based on damage by air-burst from an altitude of 2,000 feet.

NOTES and COMMENTS

Some Protection Needed

The current controversy over the erection of the new Masonic Hall is an unfortunate development in the growth of Stouffville. However, it does point to a necessity of passing legislation to give protection to home owners whose investment in a good home may be jeopardized by the erection of some undesirable building close by.

Present bylaws apparently do not give protection to home owners in this regard and council is possibly fortunate up to this point that no other similar incidents have occurred. While the erection of the Masonic Hall may not prove as detrimental as the adjacent home owners believe, the fact that it is permissible to erect any type of building along side good homes shows the need for better control. While this time it's a hall, the next time it could be something much more undesirable.

All speed should be given by the town Planning Board to the drawing up of a Zoning Bylaw which would give definite control to the areas in which homes, commercial and industrial buildings can be erected. Protection is then established for all classes, the home owner included.

Housewife Works Hardest

According to the result of a survey, as quoted by Dr. Lea Steeves of Dalhousie University, the most arduous work in modern society is done, not by the tired business man, not by the manual laborer, nor even by the harassed intellectual, but by the housewife. Apparently the "female of the species" is not merely "more deadly," but also more hard-working than the male.

Even as a pure matter of physical movement, women in the course of their daily chores probably walk as much as do most men in a week. And while a man generally has only one job to fill his day, a woman's day is filled with matters as diverse as cleaning the basement and acting as psychiatric counsellor to a teen-age daughter. And no matter how far the mechanization of the house may go, it can never go far enough to take the full load off the shoulders of society's hardest worker, the housewife. —Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

Activity on Farm

The farmers are making preparations for sowing this year's crop. Tractors are taken from their winter quarters, overhauled and given a tune-up in preparation for the busy season. Seed drills, cultivators and other implements also get an overhaul. The farmer will be a busy man from now until the seeding is finished.

After the long winter months the "sons of the soil" will be eager to get ahead with the spring work, and in this desire for speed they are apt to forget one very important phase of farm operation, namely, safety. Each spring there is a certain percentage of farm accidents of varying degrees, from minor injuries to those of a serious nature. Sometimes death is the result of carelessness and the desire to "get the crop in early."

This spring no doubt there are farmers with an accident-free record who will be handling machinery. The old saying that familiarity breeds contempt could well apply to men in this category. They, too, need to guard against accidents.

There isn't such a rush that one needs to risk life and limb in order to sow a crop.

Hi There!

Anyone doing things out of the ordinary risks being suspected. When the actions are kindly, the suspicion deepens. Such is the devious side of the nature of man. The gent rising to give his seat to a lady on the tram is understood to be getting off at the next stop; when he doesn't there is wonderment and doubt. The convalescent who hurries to pay his doctor's bill promptly raises the question as to whether, perhaps there has been an error and the bill is not high as it should have been.

One writer-artist in Montreal recently got thinking about his many friends across the country. He liked them all well and hoped they were fine. Why not tell them what he was thinking? A quick sketch, a simple hand lettered message and a printed postcard was in the mail to all of them saying nothing more than "HI THERE! I hope this finds you in good health."

He got 47 telephone calls and 31 notes and letters, more than half of them wanting to know what he meant, what was the trick, what were they expected to do? Other replies came from a woman who had broken her leg the day before, a chap who had recently developed ulcers and a third fellow who was in fine fettle even though his house and barn had burned down just a month back —Printed Word.



For Parents Only

"Seed Catalogue's Arrival"

By Nancy Cleaver

"The Seed Catalogue came in the morning mail, Dad!" Can we look over it together? Mum says she never saw such marvellous flower pictures!"

There is no more optimistic book in the world than a Seed Catalogue—nor one with more charm for a family who are enthusiastic gardeners! If you do not garden, do give some thought to its worth as a leisure time activity!

Gardening has a great value to physical well being, not only because more fruits and vegetables are likely to be eaten if they are "home grown", but the physical exercise necessary for successful gardening is very beneficial. A great many men and women, the majority of town and city dwellers, spend far too little time actively engaged at a useful occupation in the fresh air. Working on a garden has a valuable effect in reducing nervous tension and worry. It is difficult to harbour ill will or worry about small details out of doors in the sunshine where green plants are growing and changing each day.

In a community where people are proud of their gardens, it is natural for neighbours to compare the progress of their vegetables and flowers. Often they exchange or give away roots of flowers or seedlings over the back fence. An English war bride in a Canadian town said, "I didn't realize what nice people we had for neighbours until Spring came and they helped us with our very first garden."

So much of modern life demands hurry. Men bolt their breakfasts and rush to their jobs. Housewives hasten from one task to another and feel they will never get all their work done. Even school chil-

dren have most of their days regimented, with one class following another in quick succession. It is of utmost importance, that in their spare time, men and women, boys and girls, feel free to proceed at a leisurely pace. Gardeners in their own back yard can dig and hoe and plant at whatever speed they wish. Some of the best gardeners are slow and thorough in their work.

But one of the greatest values in gardening for a family is that here is a hobby in which every member of the family can share. Dad will likely be the main "Supervisor" but mother wants her own plants too. Each child of school age should have a piece of land of his or her own. Boys and girls can help plant the family garden, but they should also have the fun of doing what they like with their own land.

In an age when many homes unfortunately are places where the members of the family eat and sleep, and then go their separate ways, a garden project is a unifying force. A family who work together on a garden get to know each other—and enjoy each other's company. They all share in the garden produce and in the family pride in vegetables and flowers which they have grown themselves.

York Jr. Farmers Annual Meeting

"Raise the score in '54" was the phrase coined by newly elected President Eldred King of the York County Junior Farmers' Association at their Annual Meeting at the Department of Agriculture, Newmarket, on March 27th. Eldred,

who succeeds Miss Jeanette Harrison of Mt. Albert as President, challenged the large group of Junior Farmers present to work harder and more effectively in 1954 for greater accomplishments in Junior Farmer work. Miss Ellen Hooper of Gormley was elected Vice President and Angus Morton of Mt. Albert was elected Secretary Treasurer.

This meeting, as well as being the annual business meeting of the Association, took the form of a review of the activities of the past year and a preview of activities scheduled for the coming year. A panel discussion held during the afternoon called for an analysis of the objects of Junior Farmer work and an analysis of some of the projects carried on by the clubs. It was decided by the panel that the Junior Farmer organizations should involve the following major principles: 1, Education in an academic sense; 2, Citizenship, thorough leadership training, business conduct and co-operation; 3, Enjoyment through social recreation; 4, Community Improvement through club project work. A review of projects carried on during the past year, whether the project involved rat eradication or a folk school, stressed the need for complete detailed organization with regard to membership responsibility and the establishment of a limited amount of time for the completion of the project. The members of the panel were Dave Crone, Anne Harrison, Jean McGillivray, Ted Gough, with Ed. Pearson, Associate Agricultural Representative, as chairman. The gathering also thoroughly enjoyed a skit presented by the Vellore Club under the direction of Carl Boynton. In the afternoon, a separate session for the girls on Programme Planning, was presented by Mrs. Mabel Borgstrom, Home Economist for York County.

W. M. Cockburn, Agricultural Representative for York County, commended the retiring president and the outgoing executive for their good work

Local Chairman For C.N.I.B. Drive

Clarence A. Kemp, 130 Forest Hill Road, has been named York County honorary chairman of the Canadian Institute for the Blind Building Fund, Counties Chairman Miss Elsinore Burns announced today.

Miss Burns also reported that York County had completed its enlistment of community chairmen for the mid-April \$3,150,000 Building Fund appeal.

They are: Mrs. J. E. Smith, during the past year and wished the organization increased vigour in 1954.

Richmond Hill; John E. MacNeil, Thornhill; Mrs. Paul Dolan, Roche's Point and Keswick; R. Furneaux, Markham and Unionville; Dr. A. W. Boland, Aurora; Fred Campbell, Stouffville; Mrs. J. B. Aylward, Queensville; Donald M. Findlay, King and Maple; Mrs. Norman Pearson, Holland Landing; F. M. Wilmot, Sutton West; Grant Henderson, Woodbridge; Pine Grove, Kleinburg, and Nobleton; and Mrs. John E. Morris, of Newmarket.

Miss Burns reported that all community chairmen are busily engaged in enlisting team captains and volunteer workers, to be ready for the appeal opening April 20.

The York County goal for the North York Township rehabilitation centre for the blind is \$19,400.

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Stouffville United Missionary Church
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