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### MT. PISGAH

Mrs. C. Pattenden  
Mrs. L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sproton attended the Ellis - Wood Wedding at London on Friday, May 18, and spent the weekend with his sister at Conestoga.

Those attending the Institute District Annual at Kettleby last week were Mrs. G. Boynton, Mrs. G. Munro, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. R. Baycroft, Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mrs. R. Ellas.

Ewan McCormack celebrated his twelfth birthday on Friday and entertained several of his school chums to a party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pattenden and Mary called on his aunt, Mrs. W. Pattenden, at Ballantrae on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Virginia from Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett on Monday.

Those attending the W.I. District Annual held at Kettleby Church last Tuesday were Mrs. Geo. Boynton, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. B. Kays, Mrs. R. Baycroft, Mrs. R. Ellas and Mrs. N. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson of Ringwood had supper on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith.

Mr. Buckley who teaches mu-

sic in the two local schools, held his annual music festival in Newmarket High School Auditorium on Friday evening. Some of the pupils and parents of both schools attended.

Norma Smith spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Gohn, at Markham.

At the final executive meeting of the season, No. 7 Whitechurch Home & School Association held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on Tuesday evening, plans were made for several interesting meetings in the fall. It is hoped there will be an increased membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Day and Margaret had supper on Saturday with Mrs. Wilton.

The gravel pit being operated by the Northland Construction Co. on Dr. Sirle Lawson's farm (formerly Prof. & Mrs. E. A. Smith's farm) is keeping most of the local truckers very busy.

Mr. Reg. Hie from Egle Lake, one of the employees, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Douglas Howlett from Mt. Albert is helping his uncle, Roy Howlett, with his spring work.

Remember the change in time of Sunday services beginning June 3, Church at 9:45 a.m., with Sunday School following at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Elwood Pattenden is working with Mr. P. L. Carr at Rivermeade Farm.

## Gormley Holsteins Bring High Prices, Bull Sells for \$10,500

Stephen B. Roman, successful Toronto Stock broker, who lives on a farm at nearby Gormley, apparently has the Midas touch in livestock breeding, too, for a partial reduction sale of his purebred Holstein herd held on May 22 at Oakville brought sensational prices. A bull calf sold for \$10,500 and the thirty-nine head offered brought \$39,495 for an average of \$1,012 each.

Roman supplied the climax to a day of hectic bidding by stopping the sale after thirty-nine head had gone under the auctioneer's hammer and announcing that he had decided to give the remaining twenty-one head to the Augustinian Fathers, who are establishing the Marylake herd at King City.

The \$10,500 bull calf was bought by Paul Salustra of Pucini Farms, King, Ontario. He is Romandale Dividend, a son of the three-times All-Canada ABC Reflection Sovereign from a daughter of another three-times All-Canadian Spring Farm Fond Hope.

The runner-up for the top bull was Luis Horacio Gomez of Call, Colombia, who then paid \$6,900 for Romandale Aristocrat, a two-months-old bull calf. This bull is also a son of BBC Reflection Sovereign and is the maternal brother of Texas Fond Hope Darkie, the All-Canadian two-year-old heifer of 1954.

Another high priced bull sold for export was Romandale Highcroft Sovereign, a six-months-old calf purchased by Carlos F. Urquiza, of Queretaro, Mexico. This bull is sired by the Excellent bull Lonelm Texal Highcroft, and is a son of Sparlyn Sovereign Dale, who was herself sold to Pucini Farms at \$2,300, the highest price of the day for a female. The owner of this farm is Torello Pucini, of Rome, one of Italy's leading construction men who established his Canadian farm two years ago.

The Oxford and District Cattle breeding Association, Woodstock paid \$3,400 for Romandale Highcroft Cavalier. He is a seven-months-old son of the Excellent

sire Lonelm Texal Highcroft, and his dam is Baker Montvic Cavalier Nig, who is classified as "Excellent," the top rating for conformation, and was All-Canadian Yearling heifer in 1949. She has a 305-day record as a five-year-old of 21,674 lbs. milk, and 738 lbs. fat.

Fourteen head went to the United States, four to Guatemala, two to Colombia, and one to Mexico.

When the \$10,500 bull was sold, two animals were actually offered, the top bidder to take his choice, and the other bull to be returned to the Roman farm as a herd sire. When questioned later, it was found that Gomez, the runner-up, would have selected the other bull, Romandale Reflection Sovereign, had he been the successful bidder. This bull is sired by ABC Reflection Sovereign and is from Re-Echo May Burke, who is the Canadian Champion for yearly milk production, with 35,314 lbs.

Twelve bulls averaged \$2,295; sixteen milking females \$515; five bred heifers \$474; five open yearlings \$177 and one heifer calf \$160.

### Fire at Markham Library

The Markham Public Library, one of the town's oldest buildings, was threatened by fire on Thursday evening. Firemen believe that children playing with matches or firecrackers were responsible. The outbreak started in the rear of the structure but quick action by the village brigade stopped the flames from spreading. Although a light spray of water was directed inside the building, damage to books was not extensive. Heavy late-afternoon traffic had to be re-routed in order that firemen could run their hose across the highway.

## Weeds on Roadside Hazard to Agriculture

In this year 1956 a great many Ontario roadsides are still so overgrown with weeds that they have the appearance of pioneer trails through the woods, says the Field Crops Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. Weeds such as Chicory, Goldenrod and Queen Anne's Lace may be colorful, but many farmers lose money each year because they spread from roadsides to adjacent fields. Weeds and brush can also cut down visibility at the road and so become a hazard to the travelling public. In addition many weeds and shrubs are unsightly and detract from the scenery.

The Weed Control Act of Ontario expressly states that municipalities are responsible for the destruction of noxious weeds on road allowances, just as private property owners are responsible for the control of weeds on their land. It is good law, good sense and good public relations for municipalities to keep their roadsides as well as their roads in good shape.

One of the first steps in any roadside weed control program is to prevent weeds from getting a foothold. This means when work is done on roads the roadsides should be graded to facilitate mowing or spraying. Any fresh cut-surfaces should have grass seed and fertilizer applied to give a protecting cover and prevent weeds from getting a start.

Mowing several times a year will prevent weeds from going to seed, but few roads can be mowed from road edge to fence row. Where stones, ditches, or posts, etc., rule out mowing, regular spraying with herbicides provides the most effective, and cheapest method of weed control available. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are effective on a wide range of weeds and brush without harming grass or being dangerous to live stock. When using these chemicals the amine or low volatile ester forms should be used to protect susceptible crops. Sodium chlorate is a contact herbicide of the type which affects all vegetation.

For detailed information on the uses of herbicides on roadsides, consult Weed and Brush Control on Roadsides, the Handbook on Chemical Weed Control (Circular 75) or the Guide to Chemical Weed Control on Roadsides Circular 75C.



WEST GERMANS ON PARADE—West Germany's Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer (third from the left), reviews for the first time the new German armed forces—army, navy and air force—at Andernach training center. It was also Adenauer's first visit there.

### CEDAR GROVE.

How can anyone talk of anything BUT the weather? Some of the farmers tell me they have seen late springs before this — later getting on the land — but this one tops everything for cold temperatures. Seemed peculiar celebrating the Victoria Day holiday with barely more than buds on the trees. Albert Booth measured a 13-inch icicle on his greenhouse last week.

The only good thing about this spring is that it enables us to see more birds and more varieties than we usually do. There have been red-winged blackbirds, grosbeaks of all varieties, chipping sparrows, swallows, Black-burnian warblers and a few yellow warblers. This one is really rare — it winters in Mexico and is seldom seen north of Maryland, but we have it this year.

This week's Euchre winners were: Mrs. Allan, Betty Swain, Mary Hollinger; Ben Lotton, A. W. Milroy and John Elson. The next Euchre will be held on June 4th.

Renew Your

GLOBE and MAIL

at the

Tribune Office

## Health Unit Discusses Town Water Chlorination

Water is the most important liquid on earth. Since the beginning of time, human progress and civilization itself have been dependent upon a safe supply of this abundant, yet precious substance. History points out the extreme importance of water, for its use and control have affected the outcome of wars, and through the part it has played in epidemics it has influenced the political and economic life of nations.

The widespread practice of chlorinating water to ensure its purity only started within the last fifty years. The procedure is relatively simple since it entails only the addition of minute quantities of the chemical substance "chlorine" to raw water in order to destroy disease causing organisms. The amount of chlorine required is so small that it is measured in parts per million. Usually less than one p.p.m., one ten-thousandth of 1 percent, is sufficient to treat most drinking water.

Town water in Aurora, Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Stouffville and Woodbridge is regularly chlorinated. Where large quantities are to be treated, as in the case of municipal supplies, automatic injection equipment is used. This equipment forces the chlorine, either in gas or liquid form, into the pressure main at the treatment plant. The installation of chlor-

inators on large supplies throughout this continent has played a vital role in the dramatic reduction of typhoid, which for centuries has been one of mankind's greatest killers. It is difficult to understand how some persons can object so strongly to the occasional sharp taste that appears in chlorinated water when we consider the tremendous safeguard it provides.

Small water supplies are just as subject to pollution as any others. Private wells, cisterns and other small supplies quite often require chlorination. This procedure is far more economical than boiling the water to destroy pathogens, and in most cases is certainly more practical. However, determining the proper amounts to treat a particular supply requires some simple technical know-how if the finished product is to be both palatable and bacteriologically safe. Those persons who vacation or hunt in isolated areas should familiarize themselves with the technique of chlorinating water from a lake or stream. Persons using water from a well should ensure that the supply is safe by having a test taken.

The York County Health Unit has on its staff a number of capable sanitarians who can advise and assist anyone wishing further information on this subject.

The whole town's eatin' it up...

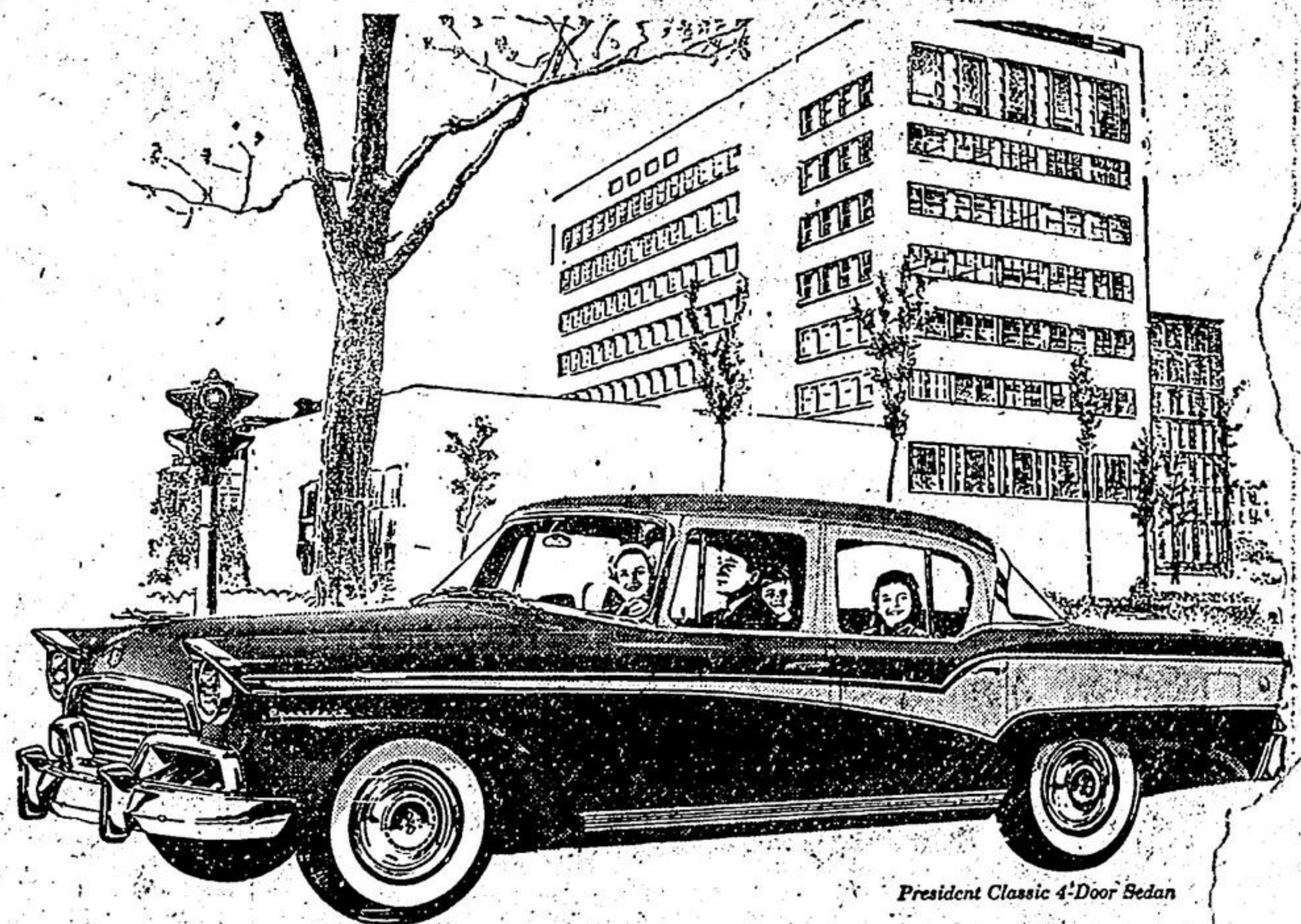
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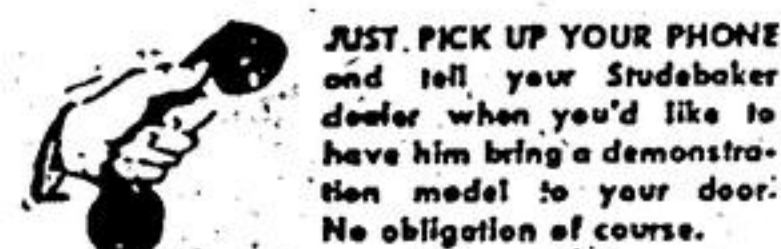
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