SEASON'S LARGEST CHOWD

Stouffville is not a softball town. This fact has been proven here on numerous occasions. Neither the young people nor the adults are even a little bit interested in this sport. Baseball has always been Stouffville's national game and it is unlikely that softball will ever hold a precedent over it here. With the organization of a squirt baseball league, the sport is becoming deeply embedded in our younger athletes.

For softball prowess, I'm afraid we must tip our hats to our southern neighbours, Markham. They, like Stouffville, are good summer sports towns but in Markham, softball, not baseball is the feature attraction. Crowds in excess of 400 patrons are not uncommon. The merchants too, lend their support to the team and individually donated \$25 apiece for the purchase of sweaters and equipment. The team, in turn, shows its appreciation by providing excellent softball entertainment weekly under the lights.

Last Wednesday night, the Markham club played host to the Toronto "Red Caps," a well-known brewery-sponsored team. Although the contest was strictly an exhibition game, the largest crowd of the summer season was in attendance. The number present far exceeded the crowds that attend local baseball fixtures. I would guess that the collection probably doubled the receipts gained here at a regular scheduled contest. The game was played in Stouffville's Memorial Park.

It is true that the Toronto visitors brought along a good supporting contingent of fans but Markham spectators were certainly not in the minority. Markham's spectators do not appear to be the fair-weather fans who attend the games only when the spirit moves them. Stouffville's softball support was nil and their baseball fandom is only fair. Those who straggled down to the park on Wednesday night out of curiosity must have been surprised to see the huge crowd present. It's not really so unusual. Drop down to Markham on any home softball evening and you'll see the same thing. It must be gratifying for players and coaches to know that their athletic efforts

UNFEMININE

Sorry, men, but there won't be any female wrestling matches in Stouffville this summer, or any other summer as far as Ontario promoters are concerned. Lady bonebenders are outlawed in every Canadian province with the exception of Quebec, according to Mr. Tommy Nelson, promoter of the Stouffville bouts. Mr. Nelson informed your writer that matwomen are not uncommon in the United States but admitted that the majority of wrestling shows are obscene and do not meet provincial standards. He said that the same was true in England.

Mr. Nelson pointed out, however, that there are a number of lady wrestlers in the U.S.A. who performed in a show of real science and skill. He said that these shows could not be justly criticized. He pointed out that female wrestling bouts were a real novelty drawing card wherever they appeared in the States. He noted, however, that fan interest tended to wane sharply after two or three appearances.

Well, that's that. I guess we'll have to be satisfied with Yukon Eric, The Kalmikoff Brothers, Maurice LaPoint and the Midgets. They will appear on the opening card in the Stouffville Arena on Friday night.

Cards Whip Markham 7-2: 3-hitter for Barber

A strengthened Richmond Hill

The result was much similar to

In Checker Tourney

Thirty-two players from Mark-

ham, Toronto. Oakville, Hamil-

many-times Toronto and Ontario

Champion was presented with

the F. J. Vacher Trophy by Con-

was completed at six o'clock. Re-

Play commenced at 2 p.m. and

The tourney has always been

home, 9th conc. of Markham.

But owing to a recent accident,

the competition was held at his

troller Bill Allen of Toronto.

Vacher and lady friends.

Toronto residence.

Righthander Harry Barber was in fine form on Friday was in fine form on Friday hight. Twirling a sparkling 3- Ladies Team Thumps hitter, the Gormley mound ace held Markham off the score Richmond Hill 32-17 sheet until the final inning to post a 7-2 victory. The Stouffville win gives Murray Stewart's girls' team met an even more squad a one game edge on the experienced Stouffville club on and have dropped a pair.

Markham's batsmen just could the first meeting between the not cope with Barber's "stuff" teams. Although Stouffville racin Friday's fixture. They were ked up a 32-17 victory, they were held hitless in the second and forced to come from behind to third innings. The southern ri- win. vals bunched together a pair of Markham's Joan Lomax start- ladies' lawn bowling playoffs. walks and a double in their final ed on the mound for the locals | A trio of Stouffville ladies |

Dave Webb for 4 runs in the of the first inning, Richmond composed of Mrs. Elgin Wagg, long distance runner who caught only extra-base blow, a double first inning. The Markham Hill held a 54 edge. The home- Mrs. Ken Laushway and Mrs. moundsman received rather sters made it 184 when struck Fred Crossen. There were four weak support in the field as for 13 runs in the second. Not entries in this event. In the first his mates committed errors on to be outdone, Stouffville came game the Stouffville ladies dethe first three men at the plate. back to chalk up 21 runs in the feated a threesome from Whit-Stouffville added one in the 3rd third. and two in the 4th.

ardt unleashed some of his the winners. Each player ham- mond Hill defeated a rink from power again on Friday but mered out single home runs. each time he was left stranded pair of single-base blows. Bob | City squad. Another pre-playoff | noon, June 21st. Stover, batting in the number contest will be played under the ble. Ross Madill and Don Hay- 23rd. nes each collected one safety.

"Nebbie" Gayman and John Ross slammed doubles for Markham's best plate performance. Thirty-two Players single. They stranded six men on base. Stouffville marooned a like number.

"A' scheduled game at Newmarket on Tuesday night was rained out after two innings. On Thursday, July 17th, Markham's Red dsay attended the annual Mark-Sox will be the visitors here.

CLAREMONT, COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Markham Altona Greenwood. 10 freshments were served by Mrs. Peach's 3 Uxbridge Results-

"Markham 7. Claremont 6 Uxbridge 10, Greenwood 6 Schedule—

(Thurs.) Peach's vs Greenwood Nxbridge vs Altona (Mon.) Uxbridge vs Markham Altona vs Greenwood

What a chance politicians

jumped over the moon. The instalment plan is the only known method to get some;

people to do things on time. Come vacation time and for If the average old crab could will receive \$\$5.00. More infor- are out just to get a trophy for Youngsters it will be from the see himself as others see him, mation will be made available their mantel or a pat on the Many a person runs fastest taffeta also with white accessorblackboard to the springboard we'll bet he wouldn't believe it. for next week's issue.

Aces "Explode" In Sixth Inning To Defeat Toronto Red Caps 10 to 3

Markham's big guns "explod- into the outfield. Pitcher Mac- ed for eight runs in the sixth in- kay ran into real trouble as

tion, he tossed in an eye-deceiv- plate. ing change-up that caught Markhits and three errors.

Hard to Believe ticeably shaken by the sixth in- strike outs. He walked none. ning turn of events. Coasting along through the first five in-He had faced twenty batters and single. Brother Bob poked out had allowed only 4 hits. He had a single and was safe on a pair given up no walks and register- of errors on two other occaed five strike outs.

Then it Happened beat out a well-placed bunt. Bob Middleton hammered circuit lowed through with singles. the only other extra-base blow. and Jack Watson belted doubles fined to singles.

ball game under the lights in slammed round-trippers to clear sports event in the local stadium centrefield. He was called out by this season, watched the contest. the plate official when he failed to tag third base. Bob Petch, the Association is operating at a All Pitcher to tag third base. Bob Petch, the Association is operating at a Midgets Blank Markhan eight mediocre mates was pretty plate in the inning, was safe season financial statement of the well the story of the brewery on an error. He was left strandboys. "Red" Mackay possessed ed when Monte Holman flied out Mr. H. T. Green, Secretary of a sizzling fast ball, the like of to second base. The "Red Caps" the Association showed in a which has not been seen in this went down in one, two, three printed report that the loss con- their initial victory of the North park for many a day. In addi- order in their final trip to the tracted to date by the Business-

Rookie Starts ham batsmen off guard on a South paw Ted Mathews, Mar. ceeded their receipts, according the absence of Manager and number of occasions. One player kham's junior star in the Clare to the statement. At the end of against nine were heavy odds mont circuit, worked four com- the first schedule round, the Haynes. They were engaged in for the Toronto red head. Mark- plete innings on the mound for Businessmen's Association had a Junior fixture at Markham. ham's stacked deck of aces were the Aces. He fired fine ball and received \$42.49 or 35 percent of tossed on the table in the sixth allowed only 2 hits. He walked the gate receipts. The Associa- out ball for Stouffville with Bob inning and they swamped the 4 and struck out 4. Bruce Mid- tion hasexpended, hwever, a to- Bradbury completing the batvisitors with eight runs off eight dleton took over the mound tal of \$169.58. These expenses tery. chores in the fifth and finished include \$58.00 for floodlight the game. He was clipped for bulbs and labour; \$35.00 for The Toronto twirler was no two safeties. He registered two three bases and \$76.58 for hydro. Petch Bros. Star

with rather monotonous ease, ed out a triple, a double and a keeper. \$30.00. The player resions. Morris Procenko, one of Receiptsthe team's most prolific bats-Morris Procenko started the men in recent games, connected Markham rally rolling when he for a single and a double. Terry Petch and Monte Holman fol- clouts. Jack Watson bashed out With nobody out, Morley Petch The Red Caps' hits were all con-

Markham Grabs Second Place in Comm. League

Behind the pitching prowess into a two-way tie with Jack of southpaw Ted Mathews, Rennie's team. Markham's Junior Aces con- An unlucky break in the last tinue to climb up the Claremont | inning of the Claremont-Mark-Community League standing. ham contest allowed the visi-A few weeks ago they were tors to gain a one-run edge. down in the fourth position. Fol- Claremont held a 64 lead in the lowing Monday night's tight last inning. Markham managed Rain Halts Stouttville-7.6 win over Claremont, Ted to get two men on base. Clare-Gough's squad find themselves mont outfielder Wilf Gliddon, all alone in the number two in attempting to snag a fly ball spot. In their last four contests, tripped and fell. The ball went Claremont in that order.

would move the league rookies dick.

Claremont.

shedule now underway, Mark- way tie with Peach's for the 8.5 lead. ham is a scant two points be- fifth place position by upsetting Glenn Jackson, Stouffville's

Local Trio Winners in Opening Round Bowling squad a one game edge on the season's play. The Cards have beaten Markham three times on the Yonge Street diamond. The result was much similar to

Representatives from Lawn Bowling Clubs in the southern half of District 13, met at Long-distance Runner Claremont last week for the first round of the provincial Enters Police Game

by skipped by Mrs. Freeman, 18 Betty Brooks and Doreen Jar- to 14. Mrs. Chatterley, Mrs. Long-ball slugger, Gord Eck- vis were the power batsmen for Charity and Mrs. White of Rich-Newmarket skipped by Mrs.

In the singles event, Miss Jean | nature to me. after 25 ends:

against Mrs. Beare and Mrs. can do it. threw with her bowl.

ton, Oshawa, Stratford and Lin-To Hold Sports Day in I didn't do too well, even if the her holidays with her sister, ham Open Checker Tournament in Toronto on Saturday. Mr. E. V. Thompson was the winner with a total of 42 points. The Claremont on Aug. 9

ate a large-scale field day and would have been good. You see, Miss Freda Draper spent the softball turnament on Saturday, I had just been to the Red Cross | weekend at her home here. August 9th. The tourney will in- and donated some blood. Then Brooklin, Claremont and sur- on my running rig and ran. The guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis rounding districts. Mr. Jack Ren- first lap I did in 63 seconds, Melton and baby Lloyd. nie is in charge of this feature. the second in 75 and the third in . Mrs. Albert Draper spent Satheld at Mr. Vacher's summer There will be races, jumps and 60. This time wasn't good. I urday afternoon with Mrs. Carother individual competitions was sick in my stomach and ruthers. for boys, girls, men and women. my heart wasn't in it. I'm tem- Mr. and Mrs. E. Carruthers The Field Day will open at 1 peramental and because of sev- and Ruth Ann attended the fam-

Life begins at 40-except for the Sports Day will be used to learned a lesson through it, and day afternoon with Lorraine those who insist on going 60 at renovate the community Hall fortunately just in time.

and the Park.

the eye of townspeople during in the second. Main Street training sessions here, will test his ability in the Police Games at the C.N.E. Ball Player Wed Grounds on Saturday, July 19. A portion of Mr. Dunn's letter reads as follows:

Police Games, (July 19). That's will reside at Ringwood. On Friday evening of this Goring. In the final game Mrs. the day for me, the day I've Hold Tournament

have the speed and stamina, so Tucker and several others. In the doubles, Mrs. Storey I haven't bothered too much and Mrs. Wallace of Stouffville about timing. When I have to were defeated in a close game "lead the pack," I figure that I

Hammond of Claremont. After Well, as I said, on Monday being tied 9 to 9 going into the night at Varsity, I had myself 15th end, they were defeated by timed. A quarter-miler from few holidays with her friend gifts at two showers held for one shot which Mrs. Beare the police force looked after the watch and a reporter, Colin Murray from the Telegram, was Mrs. Gren Draper. along to see what I could do. Claremont will combine to oper- but under the circumstances it Brillinger and cousin Jimmie. clude teams from Toronto, I went straight to Varsity, put and family were Sunday dinner fore I reached the track, I had awa Park on Sunday. Any receipts obtained from lost most of my enthusiasm. I Miss Janet Bielby spent Satur-

The police train for three Mrs. Cyril Bielby visited Sat- Mrs. Ida Leeman wed Donald In addition to the many sports hours every day at the Grand- urday evening with the Carruth-What a chance politicians Moscow can't think of every features on the programme, stand. I often go down and take on TV, not being able to thing. So far it hasn't claimed there will be bingo and a mid-run with them, or perhaps I that it was a Russian cow that way for the enjoyment of the should say at the same time. less active patrons. Lucky draw I don't run with them. They out for a lot more than that. prizes totalling more than \$200 have a Coach instructing them | How about coming down some groom, Rev. Jack Taylor. The "Domesticated animals learn will be given away to some for and they follow his instructions. night and I'll go you a race, eh? bride wore a short gown of crysmany bad traits from people," tunate ticket-holders. The win- I coach myself and follow my Well, I must close. Cheerio. says a zoologist. So do people, ner of the softball tournament own instructions. These fellows back from their comrades. I'm when running from a new idea. ies. The best man was the

ning to whip the visiting "Red the inning progressed. Bruce Caps" 10-3 in an exhibition soft- Middleton and Terry Lunau Statement Shows Deficit in the Stouffville Park on Wednesthe sacks. Al Tidsbury was safe day night of last week. The on an infield error and Morris largest crowd to attend any Procenko rifled a double into The Claremont Businessmen's

Season financial statement of the Community Softball League. For First Win men's Organization was \$127.09. Their expenses have far ex- Hassard handled the team in In fifteen games played to date, the six clubs have earned Morley and Bob Petch pro- \$60.60. The Park Board has gain-

> bate has amounted to \$150.00. The statement reads as fol-Games Played \$376.25

Expenses-Umpire • Gatekeeper -Rebate to Players 15% to Park Board 35% to Business Assoc. Distribution to Baseball Clubs

376.25 \$376.25

Claremont and Community **Business Association** Receipts as above \$42.49 Expenses — Floodlight, bulbs, labor

Hydro Loss to date \$127.09 \$169.58 \$169.58

Leaside Bantam Game

A late-evening downpour haltthe Aces have chalked up three for a home run and gave the ed an exhibition game between victories and had one tie. They game to Markham. Bob Red- Stouffville and Leaside Bantams have beaten Altona, Peach's and shaw worked on the mound for in the Memorial Park on Tues-Claremont in that order. Claremont.

With the second half of the Uxbridge pulled into a two-nings, "Rumble Motors" held an

hind the league-leading Clare- Greenwood 10-6. A grand slam mound starter, lacked his usual mont crew. Both clubs have home run by Nendick of Ux- control and was lifted for reliefplayed the same number of bridge. allowed the northern er Barry McLean in the second games. Altona is close behind squad to pull the game out of inning. In one and two-thirds and Greenwood is in 4th place. the fire in the late innings. Bill innings, the local southpaw Altona has a game in hand on Maxwell and Wayne Brooks yielded 3 hits. He walked three the pre-mentioned clubs. A win shared the mound chores for batters and struck out three. for Markham over Uxbridge in Greenwood. Brooks delivered Barry McLean worked one and Monday's contest next week the fatal home run pitch to Nen- one-third innings. He was clipped for one hit. He walked one and registered one strike out. Marvin Betz completed the bat-

> Lloyd Graves, Wilf Ludlam and Marvin Betz collected Stoucame in the second inning and play. Maurice Hamill, among ffville's three safeties. They all accompanied by two errors and "in heaven" with his camera reto push four runners across the plate. Successive free passes to Lloyd Graves, Ron Ludlam and Wilf Ludlam and an error on John Roxborough's infield grounder, gave Stouffville a lone run in the first inning.

Leaside used two pitchers. Paul Austin started on the hill and went two complete innings. The Tribune is in receipt of Fred Roland worked one inning. Pieces, etc. turn at bat to push two runners and worked four innings. Joan who have been consistently high a letter from Mr. Fred Dunn, Roland was Leaside's best bat-Raymer took over in relief and in this event, won the trebles formerly of Stouffville and now ter, with a pair of singles. Bob The Cards jumped on hurler finished the game. At the end first round. The threesome is a resident of Toronto. The local McLellan clouted the visitors' Grove.

Marie Leeman, outfielder with the Stouffville girls softball team, was married to Mr. Donald Taylor of Markham on Sat-It's only one week until the urday, July 12th. The couple

the fourth he followed through tion tilt. On Monday, the local against the winners of the nor- all be over. How many hours tournament at Vic DiMarco's who was struck around the with a single. Ted Suzuki and squad journeys to Oshawa for thern half of the District at I've practised? How many miles Aurora Highlands on Wednes ankles by lightning although and her family was visiting her Harry Barber each poked out a a return match with the Motor Newmarket on Monday after- I've run? I have no idea. By day afternoon. Taking part in she was not injured. now, running has become second the tourney were such wellknown personalities as Jerry Gray who has received her teachfour clean-up spot, belted a dou- lights here on Wednesday, July Pipher dropped her game to Last Monday evening I started Kesselring, Jerry McGee. Moe ers certificate and will begin Mrs. Tough of Whitby 21 to 20 to time myself. I know that I Norman, Al Balding. Murray teaching kindergarten in Mark- ward at the home of the groom's

Miss L. Rogerson, Green River. her last week, one at the home

Miss Alene Myers is spending in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker

p.m. and will conclude in the eral things that occurred be-lily picnic of her parents in Osh-

Another wave of Chicken pox is in full swing. We have peas nings, the Toronto righthander vided plenty of plate power for ed \$18.16. The plate umpire has to freeze, strawberries to can, had mowed down his opposition Markham. Morley Petch whack. and we have chicken pox-all over the place.

and away this week. Robert Tapscott is visiting his friend Bill Wright in Islington, and Colin and Lola Reesor are off to Haliburton for a few days.

We were very sorry to near of the death on July 3rd of Mrs. 60.60 Irving Haines who lived for some time in Cedar Grove and moved to Oshawa this year. Mrs. Haines had been ill for a

Friday night, the Young Peoples had a six wagon hayride.

will be provided. .

served a delicious lunch.

Sixteen were able to attend cording as many of the beautisuccessful special events.

Thursday, July 17th at Bea. relatives in Audley. Petrie's. Ideas are in order for this meeting. Ideas for games and favours for a children's par- ing a two-months illness in Oshty, cakes for occasions, centre- awa Hospital. The funeral serv-

Girls will be on Sunday, July friends in Audley this week 20th at Woodland Park. Bring after attending the funeral of a basket lunch and try to make his sister, Mrs. Simon Puckrin. it by 6.00 p.m.

A series of thunderstorms last week helped the water situation on base. In the third inning, he week, Claremont girls will play Crossen's rink won out 23 to 8. been looking forward to. In A number of local golf en around the village but there was whacked out a double and in host to Stouffville in an exhibi- These winners will play off only a few minutes time it will thusiasts attended a professional one casualty. Darlene Leeman,

> Miss Carolyn Tran spent a Leeman received many lovely Belated birthday greetings to of Miss Joyce Wheelan in Markham and the other at the Grays'

The Bible School at Cedar others thought differently. If Mrs. Jones, 9th line, Markham. Grove is in session again and the I had run the mile in five min- Ruth Ann Carruthers is spend- mothers are pooling their reutes, I would have been satis- ing her holidays with her aunt sources to provide transportation The various organizations in fied. That isn't fast, I know, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl from the corners for the two weeks.

> Mr. Tom Haines is away on a motor trip to Quebec and the

Miss Susan Armstrong is vacationing with friends at Kenstone Beach from whence the rest of the family have just returned. Laura and Lalla Armstrong are visiting with friends in Rexdale while the son of that family, Andrew Meakin is staying here in the village with the Armstrongs. Taylor - Leeman

Stouffville Midgets chalked up York schedule on Friday night. blanking Markham 4-0. Bob Coach Gord Eckardt and Don Glenn Jackson pitched shut-

Some of the children are up Arthur Lapp is off on a new tangent. He was scheduled to

18.16 lose his tonsils on Monday.

Following a ball game last This is your invitation to at

Community picnic on Friday, children, led by Mrs. John Puc- church service on Sunday morn-July 18th at the Community krin, sang three songs, "Twinkle ing. Park. Please bring your own Twinkle Little Star," lunch and eating tools. Drinks Bids Us Shine," and "When He

last week at the home of Mrs. Sunshine Mountain," "When Je-Archie Little. Wayne Clark, the sus Was a Baby," and "Be Carepresident of the Mission Band, ful Little Hands What You Do." opened the worship with a reading "For the Beauty of the Wm. F. Guthrie, sang "In the Earth and after the hymn "This Sweet By and By," "We Would is My Father's World," Gene See Jesus," and "Ever Faithful, Shoudy and Lynn Walton offer- Ever Sure," They also recited in ed a prayer of thanksgiving. unison several verses of Scrip-Dorothy Miller led the respon- ture. Eileen Guthrie was pianist. sive reading and the Scripture Other assistants were Marie was taken by Cathy Ionson, Smith, Ruth Thompson, Susie. Cheryl Ann Walton and Neil Puckrin, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Armstrong. Susan Ryan gave George Puckrin, Mrs. C. Clemthe closing prayer. The Girls' ence, and Mrs. Fred Puckrin. Choir, under the direction of Mr. Buttars took the worship Mrs. Gib Whittamore, sang two service one morning and told the anthems and Dr. Arkinstall, the children a missionary story. guest speaker, spoke on the Golden Rule as it applies to the Churchyard who received her children. "Jesus Bids Us Shine" Certified Nursing Assistant Cerconcluded a very pleasant after- tificate on July 4 in Toronto, folnoon. Mrs. Jack Walton's group lowing a ten-month course.

the Sloan Nurseries last Sunday to see the wonderful rose disful flowers as possible. It was another of the Mothers Club's

Mothers' Club next meeting is been visiting with friends and

There will be a Euchre in the Funeral Chapel, Whitby, at schoolhouse on Monday, July 21. 2.30 p.m. on Monday, followed

The annual picnic held by the Mr. Walter Fowlie of Guelph Junior Farmers Old Boys and is visiting with relatives and

ham Village in September. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard who last week moved into the late Mr. Elgin Reesor's house on the 10th.

Congratulations to Dorothy

Neighborly Notes States.

Last Saturday afternoon, Lilian Marie Leeman, daughter of William Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Markham. The ceremony was performed in St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Toronto by the brother of the talete print with white accessories and the bridesmaid, Joan Leeman wore a gown of pink



THE STOUFFYILLE TRIBUNE.

Thursday, July 17, 1955

News From Audley

opening wrestling match in the Stouffville Arena on Friday

night. Little Beaver and Ski Lo Lo will square off against

Cowboy Bradley and Fuzzy Cupid. In the main event, Yukon

Eric will battle Karl Kalmikoff. The first match will pair Ivan

Mrs. Fred Puckrin.

Kalmikoff against Maurice LaPoint.

cation Church School was held red at the supper hour. Mrs. on Friday evening in Baggots-Cowie has been able to secure ville school, where classes had a house in Whitby while her been held each morning during home is being repaired. the week. Rev. M. Buttars was | The Primary and Junior chiltend the annual Cedar Grove chairman. The Kindergarten dren sang two songs at the Cometh". The primary class, led The children took the service by Mrs. Bert Guthrie, sang "The at the WMS Family picnic held B-I-B-L-E." "Climb, Climb Up

The Juntor class, led by Mrs.

Congratulations to Mrs. Basil Mrs. Broadfoot of Winnipeg

spent several days recently at the home of her niece, Mrs. Cox, Ronald and children. Friends of Mr. Jack Bartlett are glad to hear that he has re-

Mrs. Lorne Macellaro and Jimmy of New Jersey have

Mrs. Simon Puckrin passed away on Friday, July 11, followice was held at the W. C. Town

Mr. Gordon Smith's barn was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. The home of Mrs. James Cowie, about 30 rods away, was partially destroyed. Firemen and neighbors were able to put out the fire in the roof, but there was heavy damage from water. Mrs. Cowie was in the hospital at the time,

groom's brother, Douglas Taylor. There was a reception aftersister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Medland at Ringwood and in the evening a reception party at the home of the Leemans. The young couple will reside at Ring-The bride-elect Miss Marie | wood till their new home is

there. The neighbouring women provided lunch and coffee for The closing program for Va- the men at the fire which occur-



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