

Apple Butter Bee Record Attendance

By PAT McLENNAN
CEDAR GROVE — Cedar Grove has a reputation of good luck when fine weather is of prime importance. As usual we hoped our luck would hold to help make our Thanksgiving Apple Butter Festival a success. We did not expect perfection — but we got two perfect days. An early morning rain polished the park for Monday so it really sparkled in the later sunshine. The colours were glorious and many a camera recorded the bubbling butter and twisting smoke against a background of reds and yellows.

From caning chairs to buying gourds, there was lots to see and do and a root from the old steam engine could even be heard over the delightful music of the Claremont Band. And that is Cedar Grove's Apple Butter Festival for this, a record breaking year. Boiling apple butter over an open fire in old copper pioneer pots will be more appropriate than ever in 1967.

Notes about Neighbours
 Along with a train trip around Newfoundland recently, the Petries (John and Bea) took a cargo and mail boat and poked around all the little ports inaccessible by road. An interesting, sometimes heartbreaking and always beautiful view of that part of Canada.

Alan and Ann Hamill

Ivan and Carolyn Reesor are home again after a honeymoon trip that took them out west to visit Lorne and a return home through the States. They are now busy with their new home in Markham.

Lloyd Clendennen flew in on Sunday after a holiday in Scotland and Holland and reports a wonderful time.

Dates to Remember
 October 14 — meeting in the school about the school.
 October 17 — Euchre will be held in Cedar Grove schoolhouse. All players welcome.
 October 16 — Anniversary Services at Zion Church. 11:15, Mr. Birch. 7:30 p.m. Mr. Dave McKinley.
 October 23 — Layman's and the service will be conducted by the laymen.
 November 2, Saturday 2-4 UCW Bazaar.

Twister Strikes Township

BUTTONVILLE — A 'twister' cut a narrow path of destruction through parts of Vaughan and Markham Townships, Monday evening, hitting the town of Richmond Hill and communities of Victoria Square, Buttonville and Cedar Grove.

On Don Mills Road, a house trailer was caught up in the wind gust and flipped over on its side. The car, driven by John Scott Judson of Scarborough was turned, completely around on the highway. No one was injured and damage was estimated at \$150.

Large trees were toppled in several areas and telephone lines were damaged near Milliken.

Twister Strikes Township

Big Changes Ahead For Family Farms

(Eleventh Of A Series)
 By WALT McDAYTER

There are some people who tend to write off farming as an anachronism in this atomic age. Yet it was not too many years ago that agriculture was the keystone in the foundation of our economy. Wheat was the king staple, and the very prosperity of Canada was dependent on the going rate for a bushel of golden grain.

The relative importance of agriculture, admittedly, has declined. Economists report that it will play an even less significant role in Canada's future, and that our prosperity will be more and more dependent on manufacturing, especially secondary manufacturing, of products suitable for export and sale in the markets of the world.

However, agriculture does still contribute considerably to our national income, as was dramatically illustrated by the series of multi-million dollar sales of wheat to Russia and China. These sales did more than just stuff dollars into the overalls of prairie farmers. They stimulated the whole economy: farm machinery manufacturers benefited, as did railways, grain elevator workers, shipping companies, bankers and brokers!

But perhaps an even more significant consequence of the wheat sales was the boost in Canadian foreign exchange earnings, which improved our balance of payments with the world market. A healthy balance of payments affects everyone. Without it, Canadian dollars have to be devalued and prices on imports have to be increased, which hurts the pocketbook of every Canadian.

The huge wheat sales came at a time when economists were warning of a slump in our rising prosperity, due to a decreased export trade.

Fortunately, dollars flooding in from these grain sales came to the rescue, pumping octane into our economic system, and providing it with increased drive.

Despite these sales, many of Canada's farmers are finding it

CANADA'S CENTURY

A news background special on the Centennial of Confederation

impossible to earn a decent living from their land. The number of farms in Canada is dropping annually, and the farm population is dwindling. Farmers have been demanding increased subsidies from Ottawa, but experts believe that higher support prices from the federal government would solve little. A major concern of economists continues to be the "price spread" — the difference between what farmers get for what they raise and what consumers must pay.

The answer, some authorities contend, is in better management of farms. Surveys have shown that many farmers are trying to eke out a living from soil that is infertile, on blocks of land that are too small, to be profitable.

The trend has been towards larger farms, and more mechanization. Small farmers, unfortunately, cannot afford the huge capital investment required for automated farming, and are being gradually forced off their land by the competition.

On the prairies, studies are now being made for means to

increase the productivity of the grain fields. One way being explored is to bring in more water, eliminating vast arid areas. With this in mind, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have been pressing for the diversion of the Columbia and Fraser rivers from British Columbia over the Rockies and onto the prairies, or turning the Athabasca and Peace rivers into the North Saskatchewan, and to channel it into irrigation streams.

Whatever the future of farming, one thing is certain. The age of the family farm, the age which did much to build Canada in the century since Confederation, is inexorably drawing to a close.

Toronto Telegram, News Service
 — CLIP AND SAVE —

Emmy Lou

We Need You

Students of Stouffville High, where is your initiative, your individuality, your sense of responsibility, your School Spirit?

Last year, the newly formed Glee Club gained prestige and recognition through the efforts of two conscientious teachers: Mrs. Gresham and Mr. Smith. The choir became enthusiastic and ambitious. We worked long and hard hours for our choir masters who contributed their time and talent. Some of us, discouraged from singing in public school, found that there was a place for us in the Glee Club and in so doing we received a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment. We were honoured when churches asked us to sing at their services. Pleading comments from parents and

neighbours delighted us. The Glee Club sang at Commencements and assemblies. In April we held our Sounds of Spring.

Sometimes we had to sacrifice valuable class time to prepare for a big occasion. As a club we received special privileges. Last year we heard the Korean Orphan Choir and Handel's Messiah. Now we are preparing for Commencement and a show to be held in December. Already, we are going ahead with plans for our first full



It's the end of the trail for this old wagon, as it sits neglected and decaying on a forsaken homestead.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE

EGAD! MY "ORCHID CARDINALIS" LOOKS PALE TODAY—AND THE LEAVES FEEL FEVERISH!

Mrs. Nelson Mustard Lifelong Resident Of Markham Township

STOUFFVILLE — Mrs. Nelson Mustard (Ella Beatrice Summerfeldt) who passed away in Stouffville Nursing Home on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1966, had been in failing health for a number of years. She had celebrated her 84th birthday on September 7.

Mrs. Mustard was born on the 6th Concession of Markham Township on the farm now owned by Mr. Geo. Elliott. Her parents, Lemuel Summerfeldt

and his wife Margaret Harper were both members of pioneer families.

When a young woman she married Nelson Mustard, also a member of a family who settled in the township in 1801. They farmed on the 5th Concession of Markham for a number of years and have always lived within a few miles of their birth place. Her husband predeceased her in February 1944.

Surviving are three

daughters and two sons — Audrey (Mrs. Harry Forrester) Unionville RR 1; Garnet, Markham RR 2; Roy of Unionville; Mary (Mrs. Walter Dunlop) Agincourt and Beatrice (Mrs. Fred Bartlett) of Unionville. A daughter Jean (Mrs. Clarence Wideman) passed away on Oct. 5, 1938. Also surviving are sixteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

The service was held from

Dixon's funeral home in Markham on Tuesday, Oct. 4 with interment in Bethesda Lutheran cemetery, North of Unionville. Rev. Wiseman, pastor of the church, officiated and pall bearers were grandsons Carl and Glyn Forrester, Bruce Mustard, Robert Dunlop and grand sons-laws, James Mowbray and D'Arcy Olson.

Three brothers, George of Queensville, William of Markham, Murray of Toronto and three sisters — Gertrude (Mrs. N. Jagger) Lorne Park, Jean (Mrs. Stuart Duncan) Bethesda and Myrtle (Mrs. Raymond Brillinger) of Markham also survive; a brother Gerald of Saskatchewan is deceased.

THE SMILE BAG

Down At The Office

"NEVER SAW A BALL GAME IN HER LIFE, SO SHE WINS THE OFFICE POOL THREE WEEKS IN A ROW."

"WHEN HE COMES IN SMILING AND HUMMING TO HIMSELF HE SCARES ME TO DEATH."

"DON'T LET US INTERRUPT, WILSON. WE'RE MERELY LOOKING FOR A SPOT TO INSTALL ANOTHER COMPUTER."

"DON'T FORGET, THEIR MEMO PADS, I UNDERSTAND SEVERAL WEEKS AGO ONE OF THEM ACTUALLY HAD AN IDEA."

"THE LAST TWO WEEKS IN OCTOBER. WHAT DOES THE ALMANAC SAY ABOUT THAT?"

"J.H. PEABODY SR. TESTING. ONE MILLION DOLLARS, TWO MILLION DOLLARS, THREE—"

Pretty Listowel Wedding

LISTOWEL — A pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Missionary Church, Listowel, at 2 p.m., September 24, 1966, amid baskets of gladioli, fern and candelabrae.

The bride, Kathleen Ann Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heise of R.R.3 Palmerston, was united in marriage to Ronald Bruce Empringham of R.R.2 Gormley. Rev. Arthur Heise of Richmond Hill, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Sheldon Wilson of Fordwich. The guest soloist was Mr. Howard Baker of Brampton, accompanied by Miss Leone Wilson of Fordwich at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Duchess satin with rose appliques and matching train. A silk organza rosette headpiece together with lily-of-the-valley held her floor length scalloped veil in place. She carried a cascade of deep pink roses, stephanotis and green ivy.

Miss Tina Van de Kemp of Gorrie was maid of honour. Bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Heise of Kitchener

of Gormley was best man. Ushers were Mr. Vernon Heise of Palmerston, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronald Albrecht of Kitchener. Candelighters were Mr. Merlin Heise of Palmerston and Mr. Jonathan Hill of Toronto.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Kurtzville Community Centre, where the bride's mother received the guests. She wore a teal blue brocaded dress with matching gloves and black accessories. Her corsage was pink sweatheart roses and carnations. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a dusty rose crepe dress, navy accessories. Her corsage was white roses and blue carnations.

The couple left for a trip to Northern Ontario. For travelling the bride chose a grape brocaded suit with a corsage of cream gladioli and fern, and black accessories. On their return they will reside at R.R.1 Unionville.

Out-of-town guests attended from Wingham, Kitchener, Hamilton, Welland, Fort Erie, New York, Toronto, Maple, Gormley, Richmond Hill and Peterborough.



WALT TODD

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