

Farm

Tribune

Unionville girl named pinto 'queen'

UNIONVILLE — Nineteen year old Evelyn Yusko, 'queen' of the Canadian Pinto Association, will attend the International Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, July 15 to 18.

Evelyn, a Grade 12 Business and Commerce

graduate of Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yusko and sister, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Yusko operate the well-known Almora Hereford Farms, conc. 6, Markham.

Also attending from the Stouffville area are Slim and Andrea Newlove. Main

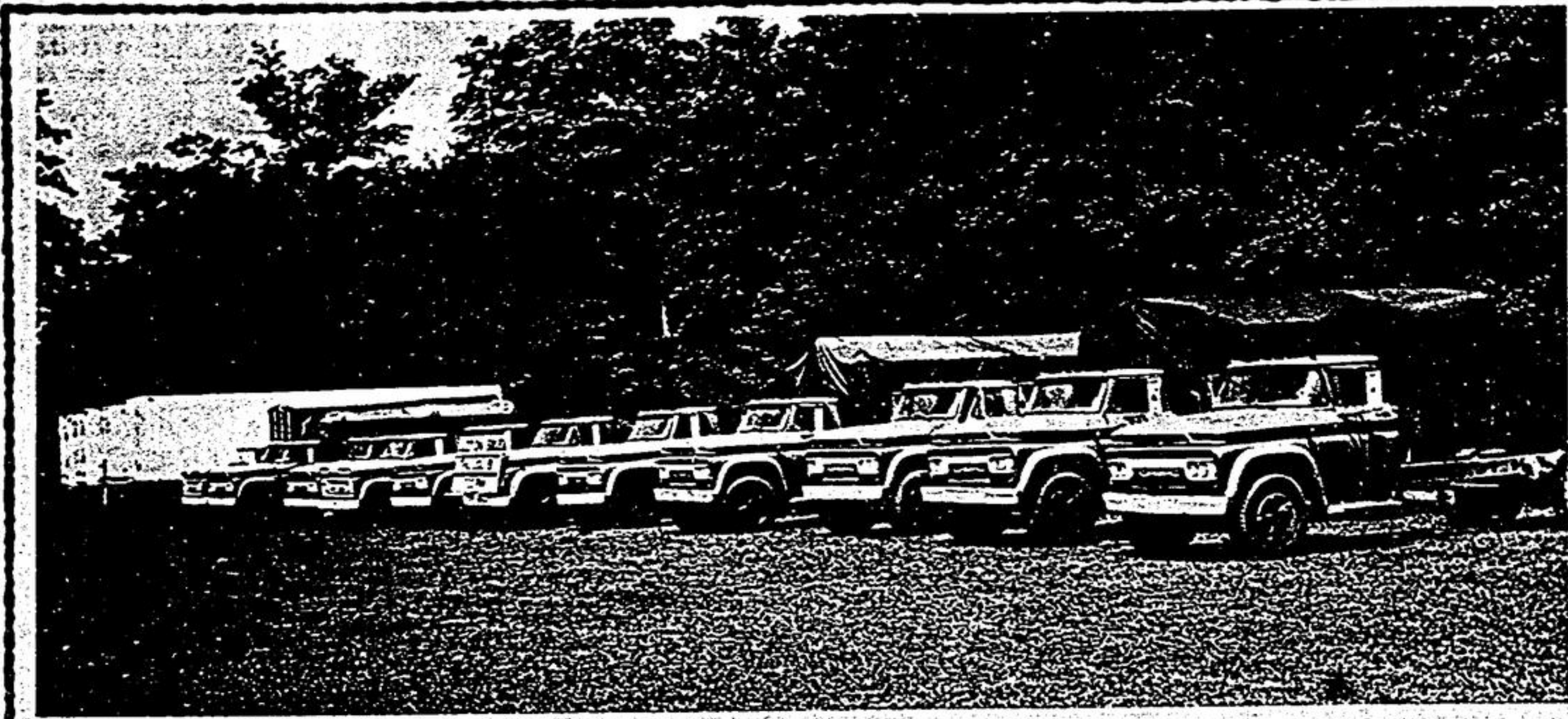
Street. Mr. Newlove is the president of the Canadian Pinto Association and 3rd vice-president of the American Association. Mr. and Mrs. Newlove will lead the grand parade.

Due to the success of the Canadian Pinto Branch, organized three years ago, Pinto classes have been established at the C.N.E. for a first time this fall.



Jack Dennett keeps you informed weekdays... 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Truck trailer units to be sold by public auction, Thursday night

Through the years, just about every commodity has passed over the auction block at the Stouffville Sales Arena, Hwy. 47, north of town. On Thursday evening (tonight), something different will be

offered — 12 trucks and 4 trailers ranging in model years from 1960 to 1965. All are mechanically certified. The sale begins at 7:30 p.m. The auctioneers are Norm Faulkner and Frank Bennett.

York sunrise tour

By A.A. Wall,

It's Sunrise Tour time again in York County. The date is Thursday July 16.

A big change has been made this year, in that the tour will go to the Elora Research Station, operated by the University of Guelph and the Department of Agriculture.

The directors of our Crop Improvement Association, thought this would be a good year to visit Elora, because extensive research in crops is well developed there now, and the new dairy research centre is open.

There is a wide variety of things to see. The highlights for me will be zero tillage in corn, weed control in corn planting methods for soybeans, processing of soybeans,

systemic chemicals for disease control in grain, and a program for growing wheat continuously.

There is lots to see in dairy barns as well. Research work with free stalls, liquid manure systems, the milking room and feeding trials are the main items.

There is a choice on transportation to Elora. Buses have been chartered, and they will leave the Newmarket Plaza at 8.45 on the morning of the 16th. No reservations are necessary — just meet the buses at the Plaza and be sure to be on time.

I expect many may prefer to go in their own cars. It would be ideal for neighbours to get together and make up a load.

The main thing is to get there.

George Rodanz

A farming symbol of success

STOUFFVILLE — The name of George Rodanz spells success; success as a business leader and success as a farmer and

livestock breeder. It is in the latter field that Mr. Rodanz is more widely known to the Agricultural world. It is

here that through his skill and keen insight that George Rodanz made his significant and outstanding contribution to the livestock industry and in particular the Hereford breed of cattle.

Born on a farm near Goodwood, he started the

Direct Transport Company in 1927. However, the farm and livestock seemed to be his first love and as soon as he could gather sufficient capital he purchased a farm at Ringwood. This was in 1934 and he began breeding Herefords the same year. As time went along he increased his holdings until he had acquired 1100 acres by 1937.

George Rodanz seemed to know what he wanted and had the uncanny ability to pick the right bull or the right heifer for breeding purposes. This coupled with the Rodanz philosophy of ruthlessly culling the poor individuals from his herd, resulted in the Ringwood farm soon becoming a source of top breeding stock of the best blood lines of the breed. This is borne out by the many awards that have been won by Rodanz cattle and Ringwood farm calves have produced more

Hereford champions in the Queen's Guineas Competition that any other herd of all the three beef breeds.

Mr. Rodanz has served his breed and the livestock industry in many other ways as well. As might be expected he has filled the President's chair of both the Ontario and Canadian Hereford Associations. He has been Chairman of the Ontario Bull Sale, President of the Ontario Cattle Breeders Association, the first Canadian on the American P.R.I. Board, President of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Board and a director of the Canadian National Exhibition.

It would seem that his venture in the business world was well named.

The Ontario Institute of Agrologists is pleased to present George Rodanz with an Honorary Membership and in so doing is in reality honouring itself.

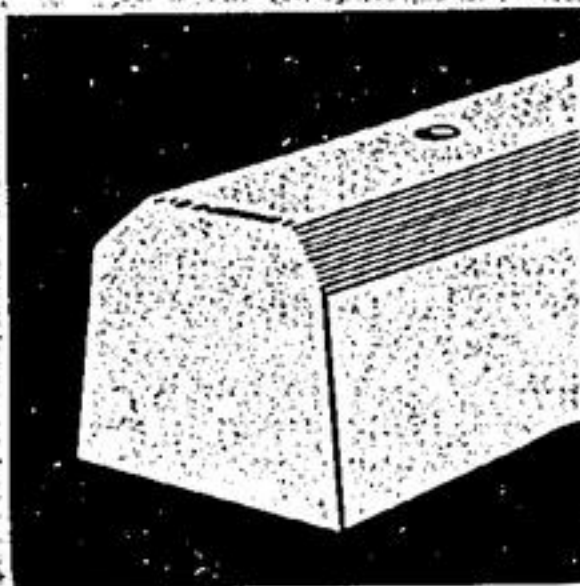


George Rodanz

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1,000	18 mos.	60.90	96.01
1,000	24 mos.	47.00	127.52
1,500	24 mos.	70.50	191.28
1,500	30 mos.	58.00	239.42
2,000	30 mos.	77.40	319.23
2,000	36 mos.	66.30	384.56
2,500	36 mos.	82.80	480.70

*Cost of loan is expressed as an annual interest rate of 11.4% per annum.

TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference

D. R. HENDRY, Manager
Stouffville Plaza, Main St. West, Stouffville, Ontario

Ontario incomes have doubled in 12 years. That's something your children can build on.

Ontario youngsters can look forward to the future with more confidence than almost anyone. They'll inherit an economic giant with a remarkable record of accomplishment. Few places in the world, for example, can equal our record for rising incomes. Our pay envelopes are twice what they were in 1957, yet prices have gone up just 33%.

Ontarians earn more, perhaps, because we produce more. Our Gross Provincial Product (the dollar value of all the goods and services

produced) has doubled in the last decade. By 1969 it had reached \$32.3 billion and projections show we could reach \$52 billion by 1975. Today we account for more than half of Canada's manufactured goods and 80% of Canada's fully manufactured exports. Nice work!

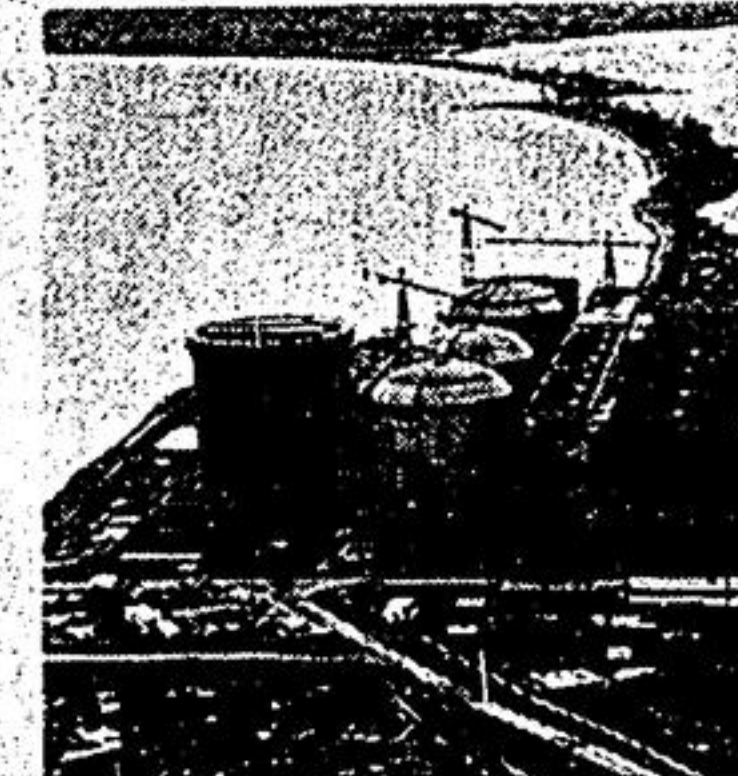
Because of the way we work, Ontario is in good shape to face the future. We have an economy our children, and their children can build on — an economy that can continue to provide the 100,000 new

jobs we need each year to accommodate our growing labour force. Though, our dollar and our economy face many challenges these days, Ontario has built the foundation to meet them. But, it's not our style to stand on our record. We must keep growing and keep building our economy.

One way you can help — put your money where your job is — when price and quality compare, shop Canadian.



Ontario's educational system is growing to provide the skills and knowledge that are vital to a growing economy. The Province today has 16 universities with a student population that has doubled in the last four years. And we've created 20 community colleges in three years to give Ontarians the widest educational opportunities.



Our growing economy places growing demands on electrical power. Nuclear generating stations, like the one above under construction near Pickering, will help supply keep pace with demand. This station will be one of the largest in the world.



Wages aren't all that have been going up in Ontario. There's been a lot rising in steel and concrete to house our expanding population and industry. Last year over one third of all the money invested in construction in Canada was invested in Ontario.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.

Government of Ontario
Department of Trade and Development