

# Life-long resident passes

**GOODWOOD** — This community was saddened when news was received of the passing of Elizabeth Todd at her home on May 9.

Elizabeth was born in 1892 on the 4th concession of Uxbridge Township and lived most of her young life on the farm, which had been homesteaded by her grandparents in 1830. She was the fourth youngest of eleven children born to Francis Derusha and Jemima Slack.

Her sisters Minnie (Mrs.

Robert Redshaw) and Ethel (Mrs. Ken Mercer) survive.

In 1911, she married George Todd of Goodwood and made her home in that village until her recent death.

Her first grandson named her Gig in 1933 and she became beloved "Gigi" for eleven more grandchildren and nine great grandchildren in succeeding years.

She was the mother of five children, but only her two oldest sons, Jack and Walter, of Goodwood, remain. Her

daughters, Blanche and Lorraine, her youngest son Gordon, and her husband George predeceased her.

The death of her daughter Lorraine less than a month before had been especially difficult for Mrs. Todd, since she had come home to live with her mother for several years prior to her death.

Elizabeth Todd was a founding member of the Goodwood L.O.B.A., an accomplished homemaker, and famous within her circle of

family and friends for her embroidery and crochet work.

However, her most abiding legacy to those who are left behind, is her exciting, vibrant personality, her intense caring for all within her acquaintance, and her fascinating stories spanning eighty-seven years of life in Uxbridge Township.

Services were conducted in the chapel at Low and Low funeral Home, Uxbridge, May 12.

Interment was in the Goodwood Cemetery.

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# Zephyr ratepayers confront Council

**UXBRIDGE** — Close to 50 Zephyr ratepayers accused Council of committing two irregularities in planning matters, Thursday.

Resident Gary Blunt told members he found it "inconceivable" the capacity of the Grangeways Trailer Park had been increased from 90 to 300 units, and the May to Sept. season had been extended from April to November, "without the knowledge of local residents."

Terry Moore, a York Region

judge, added the South Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority expects to find the park "entirely within a flood plain. Hence, they don't expect to be able to approve the expansion."

Under orders from the Ministry of the Environment, the land is frozen.

Councillor Alan Wells told residents, "The reason the by-law was passed was because we thought the park was a 'fait accompli'."

Council was under the impression the Minister had

authorized the expansion, and they were required to make their by-law conform.

On closer examination, explained Councillor Wells, it is apparent only conditional approval was given and no detailed reports had been made.

Mayor Gary Herrema added the policy of Council was to pass by-laws before advising citizens. Objections registered with the town are referred to the Ontario Municipal Board, or lead to a review of the by-law by the local councillors.

Another member of the Zephyr Ratepayers Association, John Bennett, charged a building permit had been issued to his neighbor, Tom Ouwroulis, before the Planning Committee had ratified the business.

Mr. Ouwroulis plans to build a second barn to house small game fowl on his property north of the Mt. Albert Sideroad, for a maximum of 1700 birds.

Mr. Bennett said it was issued in "undue haste."

According to him, the site lies within a flood plain, an environmental protection area. He says the Conservation Authority must be consulted

before a building permit can be issued.

Another resident, Jack Thompson, added, "We have to make sure the Ministry people have a chance to look at it. They can set down the law and I'll live by it."

Rob Bennett, the association's chairman, added, "It appears the zoning by-law has been violated." He contends the property isn't zoned properly to permit the additional structure.

"I admit we make mistakes, sometimes," Councillor Alan Wells told the audience of 50. "I see we passed no recommendation to gather further information. It's important we follow correct procedures. I suggest the building permit be revoked."

Mayor Gary Herrema added it was impossible to pressure higher authorities into explaining whether the zoning on the land was correct or not.

Electing to revoke the permit, most councillors agreed the question of zoning must be settled and the Conservation Authority review the matter before another permit is issued.

## Mrs Gordon Timbers

# A devoted wife-mother

**CLAREMONT** — Even the aisles of the Markham Missionary Church were filled, with the friends and neighbors of Reva Mildred Timbers, May 12, as Rev. Stephenson conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Timbers passed away suddenly in Uxbridge Cottage Hospital, May 9. She was 69.

Born June 7, 1909 in a white farmhouse in Mount Joy (Markham), she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Raymer.

The former Reva Raymer met her husband, Gordon Timbers, in Markham where she grew up with her five brothers and three sisters. Gordon and Reva were married, May 2, 1926 in Toronto.

The couple farmed in Scarborough eight years, until moving to Aurora. After farming there 24 years, they retired and took up residence near Claremont 10 years ago.

A housewife all her life, Reva loved her family and could never do enough for her children

and grandchildren. She was a fine knitter and dressmaker. Recently she became interested in a new hobby, ceramics.

Married in the First United Pentecostal Church in Toronto, they continued their association with the church despite its distance. An active member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Reva enjoyed decorating the church for weddings and cooking at functions.

Surviving are her husband Gordon; sons Carl (Acton), Howard (Aurora), Merle (Sunderland), Paul (Aurora), and Gordon Jr. (Mount Albert), and daughters Darleane (at home), and Marleane (Mrs. Wayne Budgell) of Brantford.

She is predeceased by two sons, Joe and Donald, and a daughter, Betty.

The family is very appreciative of both the support and floral tributes received from the community.

Interment was in Armadale Cemetery, Scarborough.

# Auction barn almost ready

**UXBRIDGE** — Workmen are putting the finishing touches to Lloyd Wilson's auction show barn on Beaver Road, Uxbridge.

The complex is one of the few of its kind in Ontario. There are only three or four others like it in the province.

"It surprises some people. The concept's a little different," Mr. Wilson says. It's primarily for purebred dispersal sales, breed sales, and consignment cattle sales, he explained.

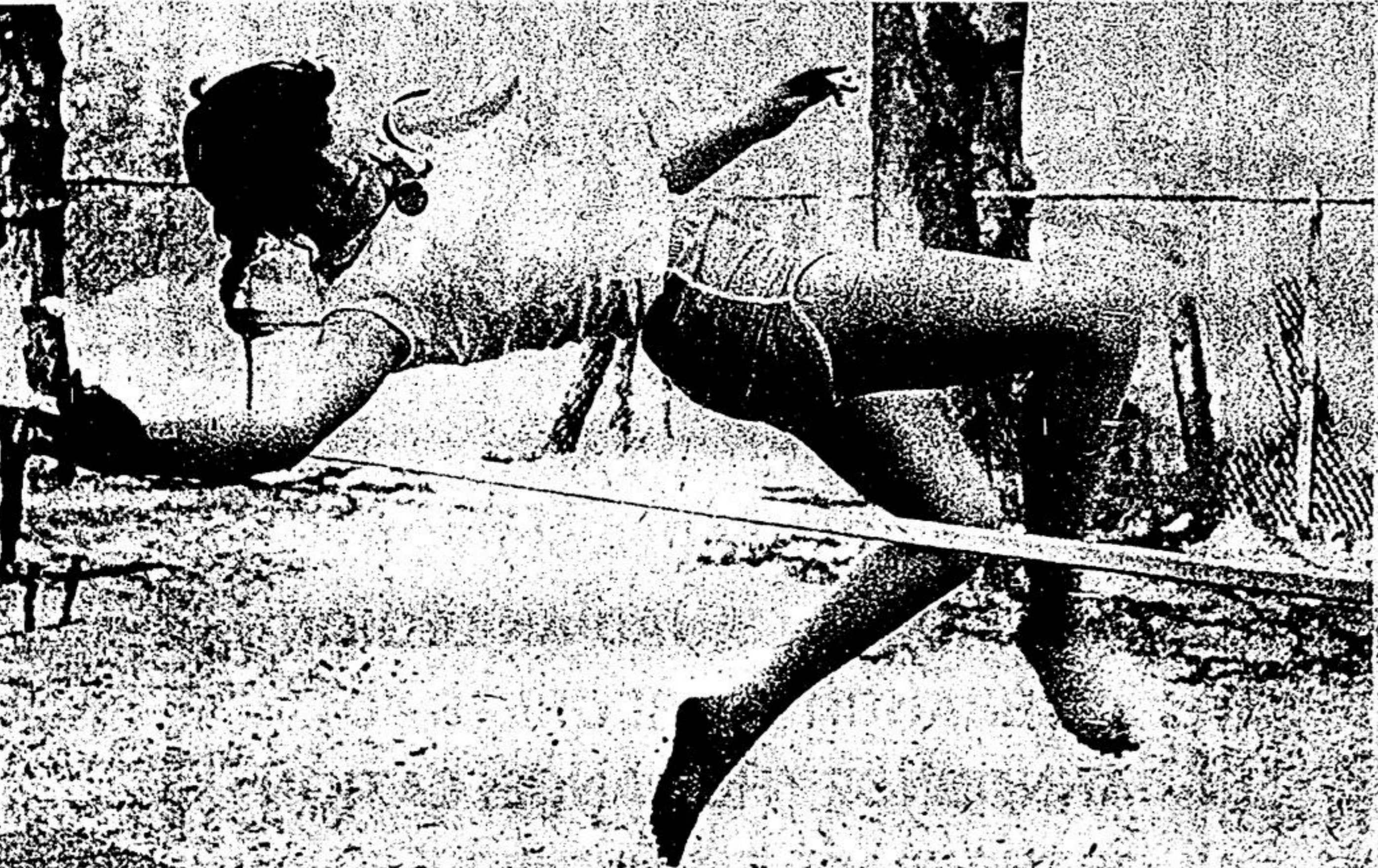
With 10,000 square feet of show barn space, and another 5,000 square feet for buyers, the structure is large.

Before a show day, cattle

are brought into the barn, clipped, and washed.

The barn, one of the most modern in the province, has a sloping floor in the spectators' gallery to provide a better view; a "boardroom" and kitchen for delegations; show back stalls, and terraced ground to lead animals into the barn without a ramp.

The facility will primarily serve cattlemen from Ontario, although on opening day, May 29, he expects buyers from the United States, eastern and western Canada. The first sale is at 11 a.m., with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:45.

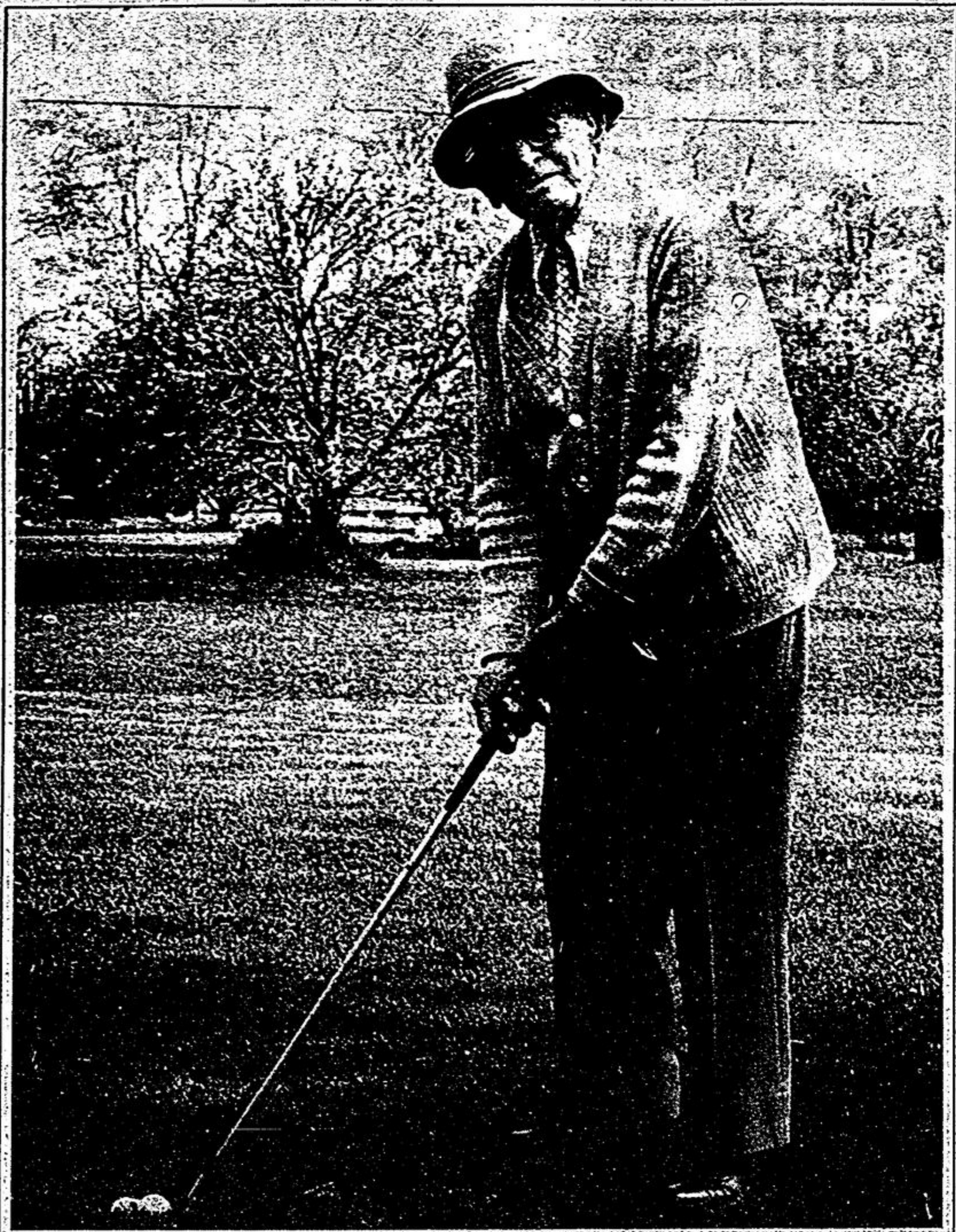


It's "up and over" for 13 year old Claremont athlete

Della Fitzgerald easily captured a first place finish in the high jump event for girls 13 years of age and over in Claremont Public School's Track and Field Meet, May 9. Last year she was a runner.

up in the Durham Regional Track and Field Meet. For more details on the Claremont competition, see page 12.

—Ed Schroeter



At age 93, Dr. Nelson Tomlinson often jokes his golfing form isn't quite what it should be. The physician, who took care of Claremont residents' needs for many years, says he may play less of the sport this summer. Last year, he devoted much of his summer to the favorite pastime. —Ed Schroeter

## Dr. Nelson Tomlinson

# A good sport

By ED SCHROETER  
**CLAREMONT** — The smiling features of Nelson Tomlinson are well known in Claremont. It's little wonder, since for thirty years his was the first face children born into the community knew.

Dr. Tomlinson can't recall how many babies he delivered in his time. They're too many to count. This may answer for some of his notoriety.

He began his medical career as the local physician on Feb. 12, 1919, when he opened his practice in a big white house east of the Four Corners.

After working briefly in Gravenhurst for the Armed Forces and in a small town near Parry Sound, residents summoned him to the village when Dr. Brodie passed away, and a new physician, Dr. Caldwell, left.

For 60 years, Dr. Tomlinson has been a resident of Claremont. Born at Greenbank, Jan. 1886, he attended high school in Uxbridge and Model School in Port Perry.

At age 93, he's given up the medical profession. But it wasn't that long ago. Not until reaching his ninety-second birthday last January did he fully retire.

"I've been semi-retired

for darn near 20 years," the good-humored man joked.

The doctor feels his "most productive" time came during his 28 years as Medical Officer of Health in Ontario County. During the period, he worked on the revolutionary program to immunize all school children. This was the birth of public health.

At the same time, he performed some surgery in Pickering and Ajax, while carrying on his practice in Claremont.

Earlier, Dr. Tomlinson had assisted Dr. Herb Freeland and Dr. Stan Ball in the operation of Briarbusch Hospital.

Dr. Tomlinson recalls there was only one car in Claremont, a McLaughlin owned by Robert Ward when he arrived.

Soon after, he himself purchased a "tin lizzie," followed by a Chev. for medical work. However, mechanical devices weren't able to prove themselves superior to a horse and buggy or cutter in the winter or spring.

Dr. Tomlinson said he often found himself walking the last three miles of a journey in order to make a call, while his vehicle remained mired in mud.

Before becoming attracted to the medical profession, Dr. Tomlinson taught school for two and a half years at Brougham, and served as principal at another area school for two years. During this time, he met and married his wife, Beatrice. She passed away in 1961.

Always active in the community, Dr. Tomlinson served as a member of the Pickering Rotary Club, worshipful master of the local Masons, on the Claremont Library Board, and chaired the park board which established the local park and community hall.

He was a recipient of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal for distinguished community service.

"I've always enjoyed sports and travel," the doctor added. He and Dr. Neil Smith formerly of Stouffville used to be the "Mutt and Jeff" of the tennis courts, he said.

An avid golfer, Dr. Tomlinson didn't take up the game until he was 65. As recently as last year he spent considerable time on the course.

In addition, the doctor reads over 100 books a year and spends his spare time cultivating a beautiful flower garden at the back of his home.

# Church remains open

**GOODWOOD** — The doors of the Goodwood United Church will remain open. The congregation has elected to embark on a pledge campaign "to get people in the community to support the church a little better," Rev. Clifford Pendlebury explained.

While dire warnings prompted only 34 people to show up for a meeting to decide the institution's fate, Sunday, the congregation was encouraged at a second meeting, Monday.

Representatives from the

York Presbytery and Toronto Conference who came to assist members plan strategy, told them they had seen worse situations, and it should be possible for them to get back on their feet again.

At the meetings, members of the charge clearly expressed their desire to maintain their fellowship in Goodwood if at all possible.

The matter came to a head

over the winter when some members of the church were discouraged by attendance figures of 16 and 20 at services. The financial situation appeared grim, Rev. Pendlebury said.

"The next six months will probably tell," he explained. If members of the congregation can't meet expenses, the presbytery might support them with a block grant, though they're difficult to obtain.

## Local polling booths

**ONTARIO RIDING** — May 22 is election day across Canada.

Polling booths have been set up at the following locations:

No. 192, Sam Kaiser's residence, Brock Road North; No. 193, 194, 195, Cherrywood Arts and Crafts Building; No. 196, 203, Whitevale United Church; No. 197, Brougham Community Hall; No. 199, 219, Greenwood United Church; No. 200, 201, 202, Claremont Community Hall;

No. 204, Altona Community Centre; No. 205, Ogden Residence, Second Concession, lot 6; No. 206, Webb School, RR 11; Claremont; No. 207, George Johnson's residence, Balsam, sideroad five east of Concession seven; and No. 208, 209, Goodwood Community Hall.

Voters experiencing problems may contact the Deputy Returning Officer or Scott Pennell's campaign office at 852-3375 (Uxbridge) or 831-2113 (Pickering).

## Talent show

**GOODWOOD** — Forty students of Goodwood Public School will "blossom" as they perform on stage in the annual Spring Talent Show, Wed., May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The show, to be held in Goodwood School, will include singing, skits, ballet, gymnastics, tap, jazz, and highland dancing. Pupils from Kindergarten to Grade six will participate.