

# SPORTS



NEWS and VIEWS

Buttonville Softball team, champions of the Markham Township league will be presented with the Madsen Trophy, at a dance to be held in the Buttonville Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 8th.

Doolittle of Aurora who saw action in the North Toronto Junior baseball circuit, and played during one game in our Memorial Park this summer, wound up the season with a .320 batting average. He tied for the leadership in the home run department with eight, and led the group with 64 runs batted in.

That Tri-County baseball group is still in action, Bolsover and Cambray playing off for the league championship. Bolsover took the first game, but Cambray were away out in front in the second game last week, when a free-for-all broke out and the game was not completed. Three members of the Cambray team mixed it up with some of the Bolsover fans to start the fireworks.

Three Markham bowlers, Ed. Wurm, Harry Stewart and Murray Wilson were proudly displaying six fine chickens which they won in last week's trebles tournament at Newmarket. The local men won three games with a score of 54 for second prize. First birds went to Frank Scott's rink of the Runnymede Club, Toronto, with a score of 54 plus 2.

**BALL PLAYER GETS \$1,000 FROM FRIENDS**  
Residents of the small town of Dunedin a mile south of Collingwood, Ontario, are a neighborly lot. They've just helped the Dunedin Ball Team raise one thousand dollars for one of the players who was injured in a fall several months ago.

Lloyd Weatherall, a world war II veteran, and a member of the Dunedin ball team, fell from the roof of his house and fractured a vertebrae. Members of the ball team sponsored a tournament to raise money for their injured team mate. And residents of the village and district took such an interest in the whole affair that one thousand dollars was raised to aid the injured man.

## Formation of Intermediate Hockey Team Goes Ahead Apace

Hope to Unveil Several Stars When Club Hits the Ice at Oshawa in a Few Weeks

Manager Bert Bell and assistant, Geo. Allison have been hard at work rounding up the nucleus of an intermediate hockey team to represent Stouffville in the O.H.A. this winter.

A number of players whose names are familiar here have already let it be known that they expect to turn out with Stouffville for the preliminary workouts at Oshawa. Former Junior players who carried the local banner for the last few seasons, Don Campbell, Keith Jewett, "with the Rumney brothers, Lloyd Pascoe, and several ex-Markham intermediates are likely starters. Three or four players from Uxbridge and Claremont are also on the list of prospects.

While manager Bell has not made any announcement yet regarding who is to fill the coaching spot on the team, it is known that he has a prospect or two in the negotiation stage.

What teams in this locality would constitute this year's Intermediate group are only so much guesswork. Newmarket is known to be considering an Intermediate entry again this season, also Whitby. Markham is dormant so far, and no move or meetings have been held to promote a team, last year's Club officials inform us.

The arena at Aurora is undergoing a change. New dressing room, floors and refreshment booths have been put in. The floor is said to be first-class for dancing. Aurora Arena is operated by a recreation commission for the town.

Fill out the enclosed blank and mail to Ben Gayman, Unionville, along with your membership donation.

## Some Egg Prices Almost Double What Farmer Gets

The price spread between what the farmer gets for his products and what the consumer pays for them has long been a lively issue in Ontario. Just now when there is a good cash market and consumers ready to pay almost anything the spread is larger than ever, in fact so large that the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture is about to complete investigation into the whole question, so lets hope it will have good results, even if we have doubts on what it can do.

According to James Barnes writing in the Daily Star such an investigation could produce far-reaching changes for both the farm producers and consumers, probably would be aimed at two specific points: 1. Is the price spread too great or, in blunter words, is someone in between profiteering? 2. If the present spread is justified, is there a more efficient method of marketing that would reduce costs to the consumers, also assure the farmers of fair prices.

**Spread Over 70 Per Cent.**  
Despite the fact that farm income today is at an all-time high, and the farmers are better off than they have been in years—if not ever—the price they receive for their products often represents 50 per cent. or less of the final retail price. The other 50 per cent. goes to the processors, wholesalers and retailers.

Take the price of eggs. It may not be the best example of the price spread on farm products generally, but it illustrates the point. Particularly since eggs are finished products, except for grading and packaging, when they leave the farm.

At this season of the year, 75 per cent. of the egg trade consists of pullet eggs. And, according to figures compiled by the marketing branch of the dominion department of agriculture, the price of grade "A" pullet eggs jumps as much as 28 cents between the farm and the kitchen—an increase of 77.7 per cent.

This seems like a pretty big spread. It is questionable, however, if the wholesaler or retailer would agree. In fact, they say their profit margins are small.

**Farm Losses Heavy**  
The farmer receives an average of 36 cents for grade "A" pullet eggs. But this does not mean he receives this price for all the pullet eggs his farm produces. Eggs which show defects, such as blood spots or extremely heavy yolks, are discarded, thus lowering his returns.

To produce the eggs, he must pay feed prices which are almost double what they were 10 years ago. Laying mash, for example, costs him \$4.15 to \$4.40 per cwt. against last year's price of \$3.45. In 1939 it was around \$2.50.

On top of that, the cost of operating a chicken farm involves financial losses which consumers would never dream about. George Sherin, who runs a chicken farm in Woodbridge, finds losses extremely heavy when foxes and other animals raid his farm. This makes a sizeable inroad on the 36 cents he receives for his pullet eggs.

What his actual return out of 36 cents would be, he says, is difficult to determine.

Farmers sell their eggs to grading stations. If the current price the egg grading station pays for pullet eggs is, say, 40 cents, the farmer receives four cents less—or 36 cents. This four cents is the fee the egg-grading station receives for the work it does.

This includes grading and candling of eggs. After grading, they are placed in cardboard boxes provided by the station. These cost anywhere from 30 to 50 cents each. Fillers for these cartons run 27 cents per case. Graders pay hauling and shipping charges and must maintain spotless and even-temperated rooms. According to a typical egg grader, Hugo Abels, of Woodbridge, if he clears a cent a dozen for his work he's lucky.

**Cite Small Profit**  
The grader sells the eggs to the wholesale warehouses at 40 cents per dozen. If they are cracked in transit, the wholesaler must foot the loss. Every case of eggs received is gone over for cracks, which are removed. Since the price spread between the wholesale to retail trade runs four to five cents a dozen, the loss through cracked eggs runs at a high average of one-half to one cent a dozen.

Joe Longchallen, of United Farmers Co-operative, one of the larger wholesale dealers in eggs in the city, says that the wholesale marketing of eggs is highly competitive. Salesmen must be kept on the road at all times. The wholesaler pays delivery charges to retail stores. If a wholesaler clears a cent a dozen, he says, they consider themselves fortunate.

The wholesale trade, which buys pullet eggs at 40 cents, sell them to the retail trade at 45 or maybe 46 cents. These prices are current today. The retailers, in turn, sell them to consumers for around 54 cents, or a mark-up of nine cents. However, according to the dominion department of agriculture, some pullets are selling to consumers today for as high as 60 to 64 cents,

## BALSAM AND MT. ZION

Miss Marion Gifford of Oshawa spent the weekend with Miss Eileen Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lehman, Earl and Helen of Stouffville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jones and family attended a family reunion of the Morgan Evans family on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Baker at Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and boys of Hampton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Disney.

The Anniversary Services were well attended on Sunday, both at morning and evening.

Mr. Bert Wilson is installing the hydro.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Empringham of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Empringham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McAvoy and daughter of Layton visited Sunday at the McAvoy home.

Sunday visitors at the George Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. DeGeere and son and daughter of Stouffville and Mr. and Mrs. Les. Smith and family of Prospect.

Next Sunday being World-wide Communion Sunday, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Mt. Zion church at 7.30.

## Income Tax Dept. Hit by Clergy Of United Church

Vancouver, Sept. 25—The General Council of the United Church in conference here yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution protesting the Dominion government's cancellation of income tax exemptions allowed on homes of Protestant clergymen.

The exemptions on the use of a home as part of salary payment had been in effect since 1946.

A. T. Whitehead of Toronto, legal adviser to the executive of the General Council, reported he had been advised by Ottawa that the exemptions will be cancelled.

Rev. J. Scott Leith of Regina, speaking during the discussion of exemptions, said: "The Protestant clergy is getting fed up with the treatment it is getting from the income tax department in comparison to Roman Catholic clergy who

a spread of 24 to 28 cents from farmer to consumer. Retailers in these cases would be clearing 15 cents a dozen or more.

are tax free because they say they do not receive pay as salary."

Rev. A. Love of Hamilton, Ont., also protested. "There is too much domination in the income tax department by persons not of the Protestant faith," he said. "We are not submitting to this injustice and unfairness any longer."

The resolution adopted asks the government to reconsider its

decision. Mr. Whitehead said an inter-church committee now was prepared to take similar action.

Queen Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, sometimes acts as her pilot when she travels by air.

Reared from albino offsprings of ancient black cattle, Britain's now almost extinct "white cattle" occasionally produce black calves.

## GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON SEWING  
40 HOUR WEEK

Apply to

**J. B. HOME Mfg. Co. Ltd.**

Stouffville, Ontario



8 inch Pine Bevel Siding, good quality at \$100.00 MBM  
Check with us Before Buying Your Lumber Requirements  
We Can Save You Money  
Everything You Need in Stock  
Lots of 1x12 Good Pine in Stock at 17c Lineal Foot  
Asphalt Shingles, 210 lbs. at \$8.25 square  
First Quality All Colours

**T. A. WILSON LUMBER CO.**

Cannington, Ontario  
Office Number 15 After Hours Number 104

## UNIONVILLE JUNIOR HOCKEY DRIVE

For the support of hockey in Unionville and District

Name .....	Name .....
Address .....	Amount donated .....
Amount .....	You are invited to attend an organization meeting at Highway Inn, Unionville, Friday, Oct. 1, at 8.30 p.m.

Be Sure To Visit

the

**Stouffville Radio Electric**

**MOFFAT STOVE Display**

at

**MARKHAM FAIR**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2



IF IT'S MILK YOU WANT...

Balance YOUR GRAIN WITH COW CHOW SUPPLEMENT

Fall is a tough time to keep up cow condition and milk production; yet if you let either one of them get down, it's even tougher to get them back up again. What's the answer? Feed to keep up both condition and production — don't let them go down. That calls for a ration with real balance. Ask us about Purina Cow Chow. It's built to do the job!

RAISE A GOOD CALF AND



Save Milk!

CALF STARTENA

With cooler nights, flies swarm inside. Clean them up with a shot of Purina DDT Sprays . . . on the cows, on the barn walls, in the home. Take home a supply, next time you are in. Why put up with flies when it is so easy to get rid of them?

If you want more milk to ship, fast, switch your young calves to Purina Calf Startena. It takes very little milk the first month, none at all after that.



KILLS FLIES for MONTHS Purina DDT SPRAY For Farm Buildings and Stock Cattle

Did You Get Your Fall Wheat Seed 595 Cornell

We Have It We are also Buyers of Clover Seeds

Cold Winds are Just Around the Corner — is your Coal Bin Filled — Order Today

**STIVER BROS.**

STOUFFVILLE

ONTARIO

THE STORE with the CHECKERBOARD SIGN



## 4 Things to Do to Get More Eggs

1. Feed your birds a mash that has "what it takes" to produce more eggs. We stock and recommend

Purina LAYING MASH

2. See that your birds get the extra feed (and extra-good feed) that makes the extra eggs. Give them a noon feed, each day, of 3 to 5 lbs. per 100 birds.

Purina CHECKERS

3. Knock out the roundworms out of your birds. Give them a week's treatment with Purina Chek-R-Ton, mixed in their mash. Repeat in 5 or 6 weeks. It works!

Purina CHEK-R-TON

4. Make sure your birds are free of lice — lousy layers won't lay long. Check up. If you see any signs of lice, get after them right away. We stock and recommend

Purina ROOST PAINT

Purina LICE POWDER

Enter PURINA'S EGG LAYING CONTEST

Entering your flock doesn't cost you anything . . . adds interest . . . and may win you a prize. Ask us for your copy of the folder describing contest conditions and prizes. Come on in — it's a fair field and no favors!