

# SPORTS

NEWS and VIEWS



## Ten Track and Field Records Set by Stouffville Students at Annual Meet

Although Markham carried the day at the annual inter-school field meet last week, Stouffville came up with three championships, and established ten new records. Total points for each were, Markham 281; Stouffville 206; Agincourt 61. Stouffville School held the championship in 1947.

Markham's Intermediate boys were the most outstanding team on the field, chalking up 35 points of a possible 40. These lads scored almost double the number of points of the other two schools combined.

### By Points

	A	M	S
Junior boys	2	13	32
Inter. boys	4	76	27
Senior girls	16	32	33

Although he did not establish any records, Murray Wagg of Stouffville tied with K. Brown of Markham, for the Senior boys' championship. Bill Collins of Stouffville sped over the 100 yd. course in 12 sec. for a new record for Junior boys, and George Lintner of Stouffville set a new figure of 8 ft. 1 1/2 ins. for the standing broad jump in the Junior division.

The Senior Girls' championship was taken by Helen Goudie, Stouffville, and the Junior Girls, Marion Atkinson, Stouffville.

### By Points

	A	M	S
Junior girls	16	19	46
Inter. girls	15	42	24
Senior girls	16	32	3'

Helen Goudie in winning the senior championship, set up three new records; she covered the 100 yds in 13 and 3 tenths seconds; made a standing broad jump of 7 ft. 4 1/2 ins. and a running broad jump of 15 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Marion Atkinson set up a new figure to shoot at in the running broad jump for junior girls, 14 ft. 5 ins. Helen Snowball established a new mark for the softball throw, sending the sphere 149 ft. 2 ins. The throw and catch, with no previous record was also won by Stouffville, as was the 300 yd. relay for girls. The basketball passing event was a Stouffville-Markham tie.

Markham girls scored two new records and Agincourt one. Six old records were broken by Markham senior and intermediate boys.

### Championships

Senior boys—K. Brown (M), M. Wagg (S) tied  
Inter. boys—O. Trunk (M), R. Watson (M)  
Junior boys—Bill Jennings (M), B. Collins (S)

Senior girls—H. Goudie (S), V. Hill (M)  
Inter. girls—F. M. McWhirter (M), P. Seaver (M) tied  
Junior girls—Marion Atkinson (S), L. Woolhead (A)

Faye O'Neill, S.H.S. Press

Ken Broughton, key man in the line-up of Newmarket Juniors last winter, sustained injuries a couple of weeks ago, while playing with Galt Junior 'A's in an exhibition game with Philadelphia.

Press reports from Newmarket say no Intermediate team in that town unless a couple of the large industrial plants there choose to sponsor it. Junior hockey is also out at the moment.

Stouffville's Intermediate Hockey Club programs will be going to press very shortly. All cash donations being accepted on behalf of the Club, will be acknowledged in the programs. The team is practising at Oshawa this Thursday night from 11 until 12 mid-night.

Unionville had a nice turnout of a dozen and a half players at their initial practice held at Oshawa on Saturday afternoon. Unionville is counting on the services of Johnny Atkinson, Norm Stunden, Bun Sellers, Polly Minton and Doug Burkholder, ex-Stouffville Red Wings. Mac Clement, also with the Red Wings, may be a starter with Varsity B's, and will not definitely be with Unionville yet. Bill Boychoff, former Aurora Junior, was out with Unionville on Saturday.

Doug Moore, former Stouffville Red Wing goalie, will not be lining up with Junior 'A' Club this year. Doug is back home, and intends to make a trip to the southern States with friends before donning the pads again. Doug tells The Tribune he has been contacted by Aurora for service there, while his sidekick in the nets, Norm Stunden, expects to see regular service with Unionville.

## Winners At Local Field Meet

Stouffville High School 1948

Senior boys—Jack Wallace, Murray Wagg  
Senior girls—Helen Goudie, Jean Miller  
Inter. boys—Archie Forfar, Dean Watson  
Inter. girls—Marion Reid, Margaret Barry  
Junior boys—Bill Collins, Geo. Lintner  
Junior girls—Marion Atkinson, Helen Snowball

Stating that the British Empire has changed a lot since George III, the vice-chancellor of McGill University recently told a New York audience that the time has come for the U.S.A. to consider rejoining the British Commonwealth of Nations.

## Local Intermediates Name Club Executive

Dr. S. S. Ball will head the newly organized Stouffville Intermediate Hockey Club, as president. Bert Bell will manage the club, along with Coach Ernie Lawrie.

Other officers are, secretary, Clare Bell; treasurer, Norm Baker; directors, L. E. O'Neill, Harry Ratcliff, Telf Rennie, Don Lewis, Elgin Wagg, Clayt Baker.

Ken Laushway will handle the club programs, and Chas. Nolan will look after the local publicity.

## Intermediate Practice Still Crowded With Prospects

Over thirty players crowded the Stouffville Intermediate practice over the weekend, and are giving Coach Lawrie a big time ranging into a team. It's too early to start naming a team yet, but more than a dozen players have signed certificates and these have been passed on to the O.H.A.

Diggins Senior B team which formed part of the Markham group last year and played their home games at Richmond Hill, were on the ice just before Stouffville.

Markham had an intermediate squad out for practice Thursday night. If Markham comes through with a team it looks like a big season for the box office, and the competition should pack some real hockey fever for district fans.

There are no more reports of Junior hockey coming out of Markham, although A. W. Lawton did give this newspaper a report that there would be a Markham Junior entry, despite Markham press reports to the contrary.

## NATIVE OF MARKHAM MRS. J. H. FORD DEAD

Native of Markham, Tabitha May Sorenberger Ford, wife of John Henry Ford, of 42 Oakdene Cres., Toronto, died at Toronto East General Hospital. Mrs. Ford was of Pennsylvania Dutch stock and went to Toronto as a child. She was a member of Kimbourne Park United Church. Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Greta Ford and Mrs. Robert White.

## Food Men, Farmers Get New Worries

Probable Cancellation of U.K. Contracts Next Year Blow to Bacon and Egg Producers—Ottawa Expected to Buy Most of Flaxseed

For Canadian farmers, taxpayers and industries there were many important developments this week on the food front, says the Financial Post.

What's ahead for bacon and egg producers in 1949? The United Kingdom is planning drastic cuts in purchases from Canada next year. That's bad news. Only hope is that the contracts will be allowed to taper off, not ended sharply.

Here were other developments: Western grain men are asking an investigation into the losses incurred by western farmers following sales of Canadian wheat at less than world prices.

ECA rules on U.S. flour and wheat sales are hampering Canadian flour exports. This news comes on top of the breakdown of Maple Leaf Milling Co.'s deal with Italy.

Ottawa is holding the bag for the bulk of the 10 million bushel flaxseed crop. With flax declared surplus in U.S., the Canadian price is at the \$4 floor and still not selling as domestic users (for linseed oil, etc.), await developments.

Canadian farm products directly affected by the present U.K. plan are bacon and eggs. The British are said to want to get out of their fresh-egg contract with Canada entirely. They want to slash their bacon purchases to a figure very substantially below the wartime level or even below the previous figure.

If this plan is followed, it would mean that the fresh-egg contract would not be renewed when it expires on Jan. 31 next. It would mean that bacon contracts for 1949 would be made at sharply reduced figures, with a further tapering off in the future as the British seek to close their dollar exchange deficit by 1952.

Following representations made by Canadian negotiators at the Cripps conference this very critical prospect for the Canadian bacon and egg producers is now under review. It is one of the matters at the head of the list for discussion by the special continuing Canada-U.K. committee whose personnel was announced last week.

Hope To Taper Off  
No one here will hazard an opinion as to what changes in the British proposals may be made. The hope is, that out of subsequent discussions, a way can be found to taper off these contracts more gently than was indicated at the time Cripps was here.

The reference last week by Sir Andrew Jones came after he had told the International Plowing Match at Lindsay that 57.9% of all U.K. food imports in the first half of 1948 had come from Canada. He cited other percentages from

## Popular Old Shepperton Steals Dufferin Thunder

Too often in sport the champion is forgotten as soon as he loses his spot on the top of the ladder. Perhaps, however, in horse racing more than any other sport the champion is not forgotten so readily.

That's why on Saturday at Dufferin Park—it was the 40th anniversary of the little half-mile oval—a one-time champion like Shepperton, the Gormley horse owned by Mr. Fred Shelke, was not forgotten.

The nicest thing our eyes have seen in some time was when old "Shep" streaked down the short home stretch at Dufferin, took a picture decision over Cadency, and then slowly sauntered back to be unsaddled, said an onlooker.

The customers—close to 14,000 were there—waited for him to come back. Many didn't wager on him, in fact wagered against him. But the thrill of seeing the one-time champion make a challenge in the stretch, slowly move up on Cadency and then beat the mare, stirred memories of the great days when Shepperton mowed down his opposition—the cream of the crop—regularly.

And so when he returned Saturday, that huge crowd gave him a great cheer. What's more, he still looks like a champion though his legs aren't what they used to be. But he was back in familiar circles, the winner's circle. He knew it. He acted like it. And the fans loved every bit of it.

a recent report by W. B. Gornall, Agricultural-Commercial Secretary for Canada in London. Said Sir Andrew:

"According to these figures, 82% of the wheat and flour imported by Great Britain during the first six months of this year was obtained from Canada, as well as 78% of the cheese, 75% of the bacon, 40% of the eggs.

"That there may be some changes in the picture by the end of the year, must, I think, be anticipated. But these changes may not be so marked as those which through force of circumstances, may take place in 1949."

Present expectation is that Britain will spend in Canada this year about \$40 millions for eggs, \$80 millions for bacon and \$10 millions for cheese.

Canada is considerably short in the amount of cheese she had undertaken to supply. She will probably fall short in eggs. Against this, we hope to exceed by 25 million

or 30 million cwt. the original agreement to ship 195 million cwt. of bacon. (The dollar figures quoted above make allowance for these changes).

Until there have been further discussions no one here will venture a guess as to where the U.K. dollar expenditure for these three foods will fall in 1949.

Apparently the British would like to get out of their Canadian commitment for fresh eggs as soon as the present contract expires. This would be a tremendous blow for thousands of Canadian egg-raisers, many of whom are veterans, with their entire gratuity invested in the business.

Hope is held there that some plan

will be worked out to bring about a reduction in U.K. egg purchases considerably more slowly.

The bacon contract terminates Dec. 31, but it is believed the British are prepared to continue Canadian purchases at something approaching present levels until midsummer, 1949. From then on, and on a timetable corresponding to ECA appropriations, the drastic cutbacks would occur.

Here again negotiation will take place between now and the year end with a view to easing the projected cutback.

The British are apparently eager to take all the cheese that Canada can supply; would take more if they could get it.

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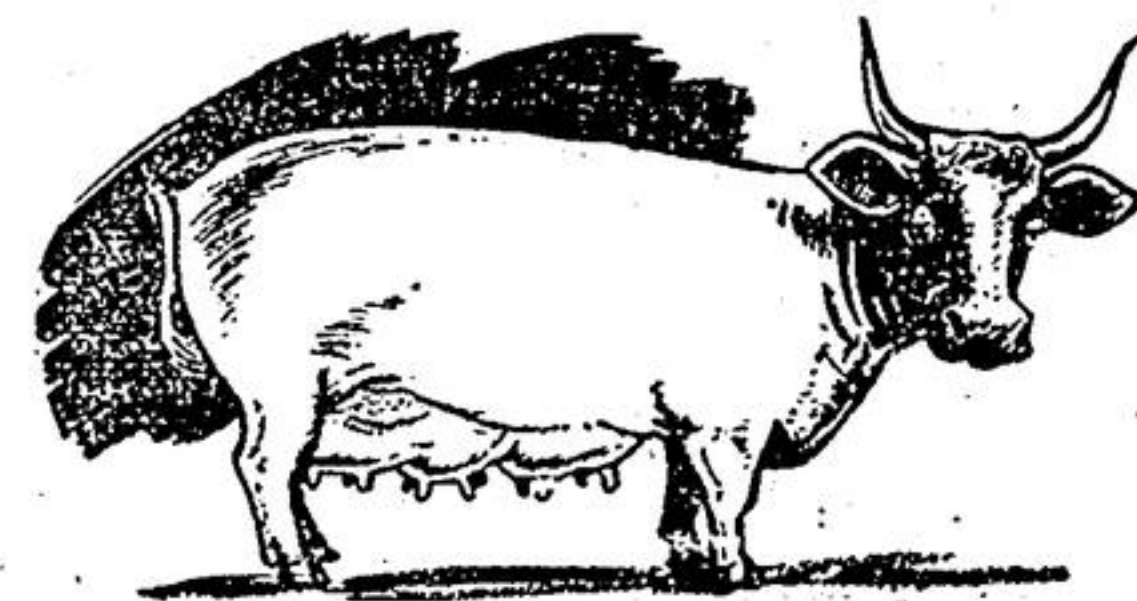
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