

SPORTS

NEWS
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VIEWS

A Florida golf club gave members turkeys as tournament prizes. That's one way to get a birdie.

Unionville Junior Hockey Club bolstered their funds with a bingo party on Friday night.

Doug. Brandon who visited Memorial Park with Sutton Intermediates with the old Tri-County baseball league, is with Orillia Senior "B" hockey club this year.

Local O.H.A. referees listed for service this year include Cec. Carpenter, Sutton; Max Reesor, Markham; Jimmy Grainger, Richmond Hill, Maurice Walsh, Newmarket.

Bill Mundell, ex-Aurora Junior will place his signature on a Markham Millionaire certificate, we understand.

Stouffville Clippers took the ice at Oshawa Arena on Saturday night following the Junior 'A' game, for their second practice session of the week.

Markham Millionaires are endeavouring to arrange for an exhibition game with Collingwood, on the artificial ice there.

Reports tell us Markham young fry will have their hockey guided by the Lions Club, with a town league in prospect.

This Saturday's O.H.A. Convention in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, should answer the question many are asking—what grouping will Stouffville Clippers receive.

Earl Robertson, coach of Markham Intermediates has been absent from the bench a couple of weeks, enjoying the current deer hunt.

Like Stouffville Lions, Aurora Lions have their eyes on their local park improvements. Aurora Lions are preparing to erect a new bandstand at a cost of \$1700. Stouffville Lions, as previously announced, expect to erect new bleacher seats in local Memorial Park next year.

Johnny Atkinson, much-disputed Junior hockey player between Stouffville and Aurora last winter, has picked North Toronto Lions as his team this winter. They're a Junior 'B' outfit.

Uxbridge will place a Junior 'C' hockey entry in the field this year. It's three years since Uxbridge had an O.H.A. entry. Uxbridge will also have a Juvenile O.M.H.A. entry. Ted Houck will manage both teams.

Nick Procenko of Milliken, popular ball player with Stouffville Intermediates, a member of Stouffville Junior ball club in 1947, and hockey player with Unionville, is also making a name for himself in the fight ring. Nick put up a creditable performance, according to local spectators, against an opponent on Toronto's regular weekly boxing card last week. Nick lost the bout on a decision.

Clippers to Visit Lindsay Meteor Camp On Saturday Night

Stouffville Clippers will oppose Bill Thoms Lindsay Meteors, in the Lindsay Arena in an exhibition contest this Saturday night. The Lindsay outfit, is a highly-touted Senior 'B' aggregation, that has been taking all in their stride in this pre-season exhibition period.

Coach Lawrie and Manager Bert Bell are anxious to see their boys perform in real tough going, and from all accounts Saturday night should see it.

Both Stouffville and Lindsay have come up with a win over last year's champion Georgetown squad, so this meeting should be interesting. Stouffville and Georgetown are both Intermediate 'A' teams. Quite a delegation of local hockey followers will likely be on hand for the game.

Popular "Shep" Now a Sire At Medway Farm

Old Shepperton will race no more. And thousands of his followers will be glad to hear the news that the once pride and joy of racing fans from Gormley is being retired to the farm of J. E. Smallman of London to lead the sire division of the London man's Medway farm.

The nine-year-old that Fred Schelke bred and raced, saw him conquer all he met in Canada, and then go wrong in his under pinnings, has been sold by Schelke to Smallman who will replace his sire Klorasan with Shepperton. Shepperton last raced at Dufferin this fall and the crowd cheered when he won, even if he did beat only an ordinary field.

Stouffville Urged to Enter Uxbridge League Again This Year

Stouffville interests in the Uxbridge Inter-Community league are being urged to place an entry in the group again this season. Entries are asked to be in this week.

Bill Gould heads the executive with the following officers: 1st vice, Fred Marshall; 2nd vice, Fred Kelland; treas., Arnold Tipper; secretary, D'Arcy Morden.

Last year was the league's biggest season. Utica won the British Consol Trophy.

BUYS UXBRIDGE BUSINESS

C. T. Woods of Oshawa has purchased the Clyde Machine Shop at Uxbridge from Ross Clyde. Mr. Woods and his son took possession last Thursday.

The Clyde shop was formerly owned by the late Joe Haggas, prominent in the early days of the Grand Trunk when it first pushed a train through Stouffville to Uxbridge from Toronto.

DR. N. E. McEWEN VOICES STRONG PROPOSALS FOR TOWNSHIP AND COUNTY AT ANNUAL NOMINATION

(continued from page eight) Pickering paid \$20,331 as their share of County road costs. There are twenty miles of county road in Pickering. He also stated that many of the 77 bridges assumed by the county this year, were in Pickering Township. Some townships had none at all, but bore a portion of the cost nevertheless.

Mr. Westney revealed that a new system of bookkeeping was being introduced into the county road committees which would do much to avoid outstanding accounts.

The move to collect taxes in Pickering at an earlier date saved the municipality a refund from the county of \$614.

"Pickering pays \$62,000 in county taxes," he stated.

In connection with the new assessment system, Mr. Westney stated that equalization on the old system was only guesswork at best. He told the gathering that the general raise was not peculiar to Pickering, and cited one case in Scott township where a farmer with 600 acres was raised \$7000.

School rates, the reeve said, were chiefly responsible for the great proportion of raises in many sections. In Claremont, one of the hardest hit centres in this respect, Mr. Westney stated that school costs had gone up in one year \$15.60 per thousand dollars assessment, to \$25 per thousand.

Councillor Frank Disney, nominated for the office of deputy-reeve stated that he had had four years experience on the council and intended to stand for the deputy-reeveship.

Councillor Milt. Burk stated that the council was blamed for much for which it was not guilty.

Councillor Clare Balsdon revealed that \$424 had been paid out for sheep-damage this year as against \$674 in 1947. Total dog taxes amounted to \$3,050 for 1400 dogs.

Mr. Balsdon stated that he didn't think it would be a wise thing to dismiss an entire group of township officials. Breaking in new men, he said, would be a costly process.

Geo. Todd, nominated for the office of councillor, said he had hoped to see more township roads hard-surfaced. He believed this process would cut down road maintenance.

Mr. Robt. Campbell, nominated for the office of councillor, said he believed the members of council were in line for a raise in salary. Council members get \$800 for handling a \$300,000 township business.

Women spend 80% of the money, so why not a woman representative for south Pickering, was Miss Violet Swan's contention. Miss Swan was nominated for the office of councillor.

Suspend Licence Of Careless Driver

Donald Terry, Uxbridge, was convicted on a charge of careless driving in police court last week. He was fined \$20 and costs with the alternative of 20 days in jail and his license was order suspended for a month.

Provincial Constable G. M. Keast said that Terry, driving a truck, passed him on the highway at an early hour in the morning. When he finally stopped the truck, the officer said, he could see that the accused had been drinking and was in no condition to drive.

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Goodwood Man Leads Ontario Potato Growers

The Annual Ontario County 500 Bushel Potato Club Banquet was held on Nov. 25th, in the Mansion House, Uxbridge, with the contestants attending almost 100%.

At the conclusion of a splendid banquet in the Hansion House, the group moved over to Mr. Joe Watson's new Club Room for the remainder of the program.

Mr. Howard Harper, Chairman of the Ontario County 500 Bushel Potato Club was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. R. E. Goodin, Potato Fieldman for the Ontario Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Toronto, gave an interesting talk on the general Potato Situation. At the conclusion of the talk, he presented Mr. Howard Harper with an award of merit issued by the Ontario Crop Improvement Association, for having grown over 500 bushels of potatoes on an acre.

Mr. H. L. Fair, Agricultural Representative, was in charge of the presentation of prizes. The Sweepstake prize, a handsome wrist watch, was awarded to Mr. Howard Harper. The other prize winners are as follows:

Howard Harper, Goodwood, Katahdin, 671 bushels per acre; Henry Skerratt, R.R.4, Port Perry, Chippewa, 484 bus.; Harold Spencer, Myrtle Station, Sebago, 467 bus.; Albert Hockley, R.R.1 Claremont, Katahdin, 429 bus.; Lorne Bagshaw, R.R.2 Uxbridge, Katahdin, 416 bus.; Edgar Pollard, R.R.2 Uxbridge, Katahdin, 387 bus.; Gordon Rynard, Zephyr, Sebago, 335; George Moore, Uxbridge, Katahdin, 332 bus.; Jos. P. Wilson, Uxbridge, Sebago, 329 bus.; Ralph Veitch, Uxbridge, Chippewa, 321.6 bus.; Lorne Hopkins, R.R.1 Claremont, Katahdin, 321 bus.; Walter Ball, R.R.1 Uxbridge, Katahdin, 302 bus.; John Moore, Sandford, Katahdin, 279 bus.; Stan Lynde, Myrtle Station, Katahdin, 261 bus.; L. H. Lapp, R.R.2 Uxbridge, Chippewa, 227 bus. Average was 370.6 bushels per acre.

The following men from the various Commercial Firms contributing to the prize money, spoke briefly:

D. C. Warner, from Canadian Industries Limited; Gordon Hern, Canada Packers Company Ltd., H. W. Price, R. N. Soden & Company; Earl M. Grose, United Co-operatives of Ontario, Toronto; Ed. Latcham, Manager of the local Uxbridge Farmers Co-Operative.

The interesting feature of the evening, was the presentation of a watch by Howard Harper to his son Harry, as co-winner of the championship award.

EIGHT COWS HANGED

Eight of Chester Hobart's 19 cows were hanged when part of a barn flooring gave way at his farm at Bowdoinham, Maine. The animals, valued at \$2,000, were suspended by the chains of their stanchions.

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