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On The Farm Front
Early Stable-Feeding
Creates Major Drain
On Home-grown Grain

(A. A. Wall, York County Agricultural Representative)
 The feeding of our dairy herds will need some special thought this winter. Poor pastures this fall have made early stable feeding necessary. I estimate that there was about 20% less grain in farmers' bins in York County this fall than usual. These two things make this winter's feeding program important.

The home grown grain supply can be added to by buying grain of course. I think it's a mistake, however, to use up all the home supply before buying any. It's a better plan to stretch the supply by buying a little through the season. Corn is a good buy for this purpose. It can't be used for the whole ration but it can be added in reasonable amounts. Corn used to get the blame for causing udder trouble, and wasn't very popular with dairymen. Researchers now give corn a clean bill of health. It may aggravate a mastitis problem, but if the udder is healthy to start with, it can be fed safely. Corn can usually be bought at a good price in December and January so this is the time to think about it. Per ton, it's worth 20% more than good oats and 10% more than barley. Another thing to consider is protein content in the ration. Traditionally we have aimed for a 16% ration for milking cows. It does not make sense to have a fixed protein content for grain when the quality of roughage varies from early cut, well saved legume hay to late cut, weathered grass hay. Our recommendations for protein in dairy rations now range all the way from 11 to 10%. The right percentage for any herd depends on the condition of the roughage being fed. Generally, hay went in this year in excellent condition. For this reason I think most dairymen could save a little on feed bills this winter by dropping back protein in the grain to 13 or 14%. Protein is the nutrient that makes a ration expensive, and while it's a vital one for milking, there is no advantage in giving a cow more than she needs. Rates for grain feeding should get a close look too. The old thumb rule of feeding a pound of grain for each 3 or 4 pounds of milk has some holes in it. It's not too bad for good producers, but it's wasteful when it's used as a guide for low producers. When a cow gets on toward the end of her lactation, milking 20 lbs. a day for instance, it will only pay to feed her grain at the rate of 11 pounds for each 7 lbs. of milk. In most herds it pays off better to be more generous with the good milkers, and more stingy with the low producers.

MARKHAM REEVE
CRITICAL OF NEW
PLANNING FIRM
 Mrs. Alma Walker, reeve of Markham Village was the dissenting voice when the York County Planning Committee announced it had engaged Murray Jones & Associates as county planning consultants. Mrs. Walker said that Markham had never received any favours when Mr. Jones had headed Metro Planning.

New Manager
For County Home
 Reeve Win Timbers of Stouffville, Commissioner for the County Home for the Aged, announced to county council last week that E. W. Elliott had been engaged as manager of the Home to replace Peter Wilde who was suspended earlier. Mr. Elliott was selected from 52 applicants and his salary will be \$3400.

6000 TREES ADDED
TO COUNTY FOREST
IN WHITCHURCH TP.
 Harold Lawrie, deputy-reeve of Markham and chairman of the York County Reformation Committee reported to county council last week that 6,000 red pine had been added to the Whitchurch Township portion of the county forest. An additional 2,000 white pine were planted in Georgia Township. Mr. Lawrie's report revealed that the county planned to cut a total of 250 cords of pine pulpwood this winter for sale to the Ontario Paper Company. The trees for cutting are marked by the staff and include the poorer and weaker trees in addition to those which must be cut to improve the growing space for the remainder. The Committee also announced that 200 acres of additional land had been purchased in Georgia Twp.

Emergency Measures In
County To Cost More
 If approved, suggested improvements in the York County Emergency Measures operation will cost more money. When county council first entered the plan it was with the understanding that the two senior governments would be paying 90% of the dollar. Last week when Mr. Preston, county coordinator suggested equipping the various municipal fire departments with radio at a cost of \$43,400, it was found that the grant would only be 30%. County Commissioner Ken Rodgers objected on the grounds that such a move would only be a duplication of equipment already provided the police forces. Council took no action last week but it is expected the proposal will be brought forward again in the new year.

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Churches Participate
In Mission Week
 The Mennonite churches of North America are this week celebrating Mission Week. It is the purpose of the Mennonite Mission Board and Charities, Elkhart, Indiana, to awaken members to the growing need of missions and to challenge the brotherhood to redouble efforts in overcoming suffering, illiteracy and spiritual darkness. Mission minister to total need of mankind. The theme for Mission Week which summarizes the motivating influence behind all efforts is "Because Our Christ Lives." This explains why two hundred fifty missionaries preach the gospel of Christ's love in over twenty countries. A growing force of Overseas Missionary Associates, a laymen witness, supplements the work of the ordained missionary by teaching and agricultural and building projects. Mission Associates are presently serving in India, Brazil, Ghana and Nigeria. Mennonites also sponsor a short term Voluntary Service and Peace Corps program designed to meet the physical, emotional and spiritual needs which otherwise would be unmet. About two hundred workers are labouring in forty locations around the world in hospitals, schools as well as relieving suffering in disaster and poverty stricken areas. It is to these various projects along with broadcasting and literature evangelism, that the church is asked to support by prayer and financial contributions.

Mobile Feed
Operator
Gets Diploma
 Mr. Gordon Thorn of Unionville, Ont. has been awarded a diploma for successfully completing the course on Poultry Health and Nutrition offered by Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., Myerstown, Pa. He has returned from Myerstown where he attended the Whitmoyer Poultry Health Clinic. This clinic was the final phase in an intensive course of study on poultry health control. Prior to attending the clinic, he had received preliminary instruction through home study lessons. Mr. Thorn is owner of Thorn Mobile Feeds of Unionville.

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Balk at Approving Water
Main On Don Mills Road
 The laying of a water main north up the Don Mills Road from Markham Township's pumping station south of No. 7 highway, has been stalled once more. The Ontario Water Resources has questioned council's decision to lay a 6-inch main rather than the 12 inch the engineer recommended. Engineer Miklas appearing before council said "They're willing to go ahead with the 12 inch main," but a member of council broke in, "The only thing is they aren't going to have to pay for it." In discussing the matter council commented that it might be able to get private enterprise to pay for the added size and a meeting with the Board would not be necessary. "It will be private enterprise that will benefit," said councillor Hoover. Reeve Hooper expressed the view that water for Buttonville seemed doomed. "There seems to be a monkey wrench in this thing all the time."

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