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## No Wheat Rebate

Ontario wheat producers this year will receive no rebate from the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board, the board chairman, R. T. Bolton, Seaford, announced last month.

The wheat board deducts a levy of 16 cents from each bushel marketed. Of this, one cent is used for administration of the board and 15 cents goes into a stabilization fund. The board uses the stabilization fund to buy up wheat at a guaranteed minimum price and export it. At the end of each crop year the unused portion of the levy is returned to producers.

But both last year and this, the levy has been wholly used. Last year the board's levy was nine cents; this was increased because board offices feared it would be insufficient if Ontario wheat marketings increased.

"It is now obvious our decision was well founded," commented Mr. Bolton. "The board had to purchase and export more than 5,000,000 bushels of last year's crop."

The 1964 crop was about 18,500,000 bushels, of which nearly 14,000,000 bushels were sold, the balance being kept on the farm. The 5,000,000 bushels bought up and exported by the board came from this marketing. Had the board not done so,

## Send Two Members To Planning Conv.

BUTTONVILLE — Markham Township council will send two members to the Canadian Planning Association Convention in Toronto on Nov. 17th to 19th. Reeve Hooper and Councillor Hoover, council's two representatives on the local Planning Board, were the men chosen.

Councillor Palmer said this was a most important conference and he would like to attend at his own expense. Reeve Hooper said there could be no objection to this. The two council representatives will receive up to \$25 a day expenses. Councillor Hoover objected to this payment but Reeve Hooper replied that the expenses need not run to the maximum.

The 5,000,000 bushels would have been surplus and the Ontario price would have been disastrously low.

Mr. Bolton said there was a 20-cent drop in the world market price of wheat during the year. But the board had guaranteed producers \$1.65 minimum (before the levy) on grade two wheat.

## Cedar Grove News

You can be most impressed with the facts and figures of Toronto's new City Hall... as long as you stay away from it. Towers 260 and 326 feet high; a column that supports a dome weighing two thousand tons; a total of over 27 million dollars are all impressive and somewhat overwhelming... until you see this building. Then the facts fade into insignificance and the magnificence that surrounds you is the really important thing. The graceful, sweeping stairways, the spaciousness, the immense grandeur and imagination and the very, very beautiful rich blue Hall of Memory is worth any cost and any amount of engineering genius. No picture, no TV coverage can possibly give you any idea of the beauty that is Toronto's City Hall. It is truly "Toronto's Music Hall." It is truly "frozen city."

A furtive, mysterious group of people collected at the Corner Lot last Friday night and quietly stole along the Town Line to the Ninth. With lights out, they coasted into the Little's yard and minutes later were whanging

through one of the noisiest Charivaries heard in this area for a long time. It was in honor (?) of Barry and the new Mrs. Little... and nearly scared the wits out of her. It interrupted a quiet evening of slides of the recent Hamill and Little weddings shown by Maurice Hamill to the young couples and some friends. Believe it or not, when the dust settled, the slides were resumed before refreshments were served.

It is hard to keep up with our spread-around students these days but a report of a most successful, old fashioned Halloween party held in Mount Joy school has come in. Many of our Cedar Grove youngsters are here under the instruction of ex-Cedar Grove teacher, Mary Barker. Friday's party was organized and completely run by a committee headed ably by Meredith Lapp and including David Ritchie. The costumes were wonderful including a fetching Paul Reesor dressed in the antique clothes of long deceased Aunt Bertha. There were games and refreshments and a concert in which Doris Tyler and Ann Milroy sang a duet, Doris, Karen Ritchie, Debbie Dawson, Laura Smith and Ann Milroy took part in a pantomime with musical background in which Meredith sang. And Joe Moncada played a wonderful accordion solo that shook the walls.

Thanks to the roads department for the fast grading of the tenth... but how do we get off it?

The UCW Bazaar will be held on Saturday and all the ladies talents will be there for your Christmas shopping pleasure. You won't have to bake that weekend... just choose from the home baking booth and when your shopping is done, have a cup of tea at the Tea Room. Starts at 2 p.m. but ladies are asked to try to have their baking at the booth by 1:30, please.

Nov. 13th is Slave Day. Call Alleyne Worden for slaves. Get the storm windows on and the garden put to bed the easy way... with a slave. Call early, there are not too many slaves available, 294-2117.

Notes About Neighbours  
Cedar Grove Community represented by a small delegation presented our ex-neighbours, Frank and Ella Reesor, with a chair, two lamps and a hassock to mark their move into Markham not too long ago. A nice comfortable way to remember all their friends in Cedar Grove. Art Gaston has been told to

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take life easy for a few weeks to recover from too many years of hard work at hard hours. Here he will soon be his old cheerful self again. Bob Milroy is presently in hospital as a result of a car accident on Steele's Ave. early Sunday morning. Bob's car went off the road and he has several broken bones. We hope his recovery will be rapid. Frank Dimma was taken to Scarborough hospital this week suffering from pneumonia and is seriously ill under intensive care. Monday night's euchre results: Alma Johnson, Edna Loveless,

Helena Tooling; George Freeman, Charlie Ingleton and Bert Tapscott.

Personal: PS re the new City Hall. The old men and the pigeons who for years have inhabited benches and lawns at the old City Hall are still there... apparently boycotting the 9 Odd!!!

Two hundred and fifty thousand brook trout were planted by aircraft this year — a new record for Lands and Forests Dorion Hatchery.

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