

**ELDERSLIE TWP. FARM 1972  
PURCHASED BY PARIS MAN**

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. McKinnon have sold their farm, consisting of lots 19-20, concession 8, Elderslie, and will move to Barrie, where their son, Duncan, is now employed.

The new owner, who will get possession in April, is Frank Baxter of Paris.

Mr. McKinnon has resided on the farm almost half a century. Forty-nine years ago his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKinnon, purchased the property from the late Ed Collins. In 1929 T. Y. took over the farm.

The farm consists of 200 acres, of which 40 are plowed and the balance is in hay and pasture.

**ELDERSLIE STUDENT 1972  
GRADUATES AT GUELPH U**

Ronald A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Elderslie Township, was a member of the four-year science and agriculture program graduating class at the Guelph University Friday.

Mr. Reid, who majored in fisheries and wild life, is at present working at Denny's Dam near Southampton. He is studying lamprey control for the ministry of natural resources.

He intends to return to Guelph for post graduate work in the fall.

**OFFICIALLY OPENS BRIDGE BEARING HIS NAME**



Reeve George Grant had the unusual honor of officially opening the structure which bears his name, the George Grant Bridge, in Paisley. Reeve Grant is seen cutting the red ribbon in the traditional ceremony, with assists from Reeve David Scott of Eastnor Township, chairman of the county highways committee, on the left, and Bruce County Warden Harvey Davis, reeve of Elderslie, right. *May, 1972.*

**SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

May 2, 1907

Rev. Chas. Cosens has been invited by the quarterly board of Paisley Methodist Church to remain as pastor for the fourth year, and has accepted.

Gillies Hill post office is still half open—the mail is being received daily and distributed from Mr. Graham's old stand but is handled with difficulty. Mr. Jas. McGill has undertaken to accommodate the public by handing out the letters and papers, but as there is no stove in the post office building, he finds it rather more frigid than comfortable in the place. However, if the postmaster pro tem can hold on to the job for a while, say until the postmaster general announces his new schedule of wages, some one may readily consent to take it permanently.

**Elderslie Student Wins Research Council Post-Grad Scholarship**

An Elderslie Township student at University of British Columbia is one of five university students from Bruce and Grey Counties who have each received \$3,800 National Research Council post graduate scholarships for one year.

Ian D. Reid, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reid of RR 3 Chesley, is a graduate of Chesley District High School. He is studying biology at U of BC.

Other scholarship winners are Clifford M. James of Walkerton, Robert H. G. Hamilton of Durham, Tom R. Davidson of North Keppel, and Charles K. Bctz of Owen Sound.

*June, 1972*

**Hundreds of cattle die on train trip from West** *June, 1972*

WALKERTON (staff)—Hundreds of cattle are dying on the rail routes from western Canada to Bruce County and Warden Harvey Davis thinks it's a national disgrace.

Mr. Davis, who is also president of the Bruce County Beef Improvement Association, said in Walkerton Thursday that almost 1,400 calves shipped from the west between September and December last year died en route.

This, he said, is a 642 per cent increase over 1970.

The federal government's standing committee on transportation will recommend that a task force investigate this reported increase in the death rate of calves shipped from the west to eastern Canada.

The committee held hearings in Walkerton Thursday on public transportation in southwestern Ontario.

Mr. Davis said later one insurance company who covered about two-thirds of the animals shipped paid out \$177,396 in claims.

Members of Parliament who attended Thursday said they would recommend that a task



**HARVEY DAVIS**  
... 'national disgrace'

force comprising a shipper, breeder, railway representative and Humane Society inspector study the situation.

Mr. Davis blamed the railway for not properly feeding and watering the animals every 36 hours en route as stipulated by

the federal government.

He described the death of calves as a "national disgrace in the most literal sense of the words."

"I think the railway is moving at a snail's pace to rectify the situation."

He said the problem is not new but with the increased number of cattle shipped it is increasing drastically.

The animals that are dying are mostly shipped on double deck rail cars, said Mr. Davis. He explained that over the heads of the animals there is another floor for a second level of calves.

Two other men associates with the Ontario Beef Improvement Association, supported Mr. Davis' statements.

"Cattle live and die, they just can't be stuck inside cars," said Grant Burrows of Klienburg. He is a director of the Ontario association.

He said the increase in dead calves arose partly because there was an increase in the price of cattle and therefore more were shipped in one six-week period.

**Graduates**



**MARY ORR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Orr, R. R. # 2, Chesley, recently graduated from the University of Guelph, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography. 1972.**