Erin Fence Viewers

Pound Keepers and

Valuators Appointed

At a recent meeting of Erin

township council, members ap-

fence viewers, pound keepers and

Fence viewers: Chester Burt, dogs stay indoors.

pointed the following men

livestock valuators for 1956:

Reports' and articles from Halton's Farmlands and Farm Organizations

Re-Elect W.R. Hume as President Of Halton Co-Operative Supplies

The Stewarttown Hall was filled + to capacity for the annual meeting of Halton Co-operative Supplies May Demand showed "a business turnover of the early years of the organization Export Market when a "corporal's guard" used to turn out, frequently to learn that Herds Be Listed the year's transactions had ended Herds Be Listed up in the red.

and brought her into port." In listed herds will-be eligible for ex- Barbour, Wilfred Awrey, Norris learn by fixing them. short, it was an excellent meeting, port to the United States. That Sinclair and Wilbert McFee. well conducted, and what warmed ance of interested men and women. with, I expect, compensation for son, David Stewart. Charles Harris, along with their staff members, came in for some

well deserved tributes. In short, the co-operative move- 8 months inclusive. ment across Ontario | has come a | In our opinion, the question of long way in the past 20 years.

20 million gallons.

The board of directors of the Halton Co-Op Supplies for 1966 are as follows: president, W. R. Hume; SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)-Dr. vice-president, John McDonald; G. B. Loomis was on hand to consecretary, V. J. Lawrence; direct- duct a straight-faced medical exors, Clarence Ford, Denny Charles, amination for 16 candidates given a Albert G. Hunter, David Lawson, rigorous "initiation" into the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club. Fred Nurse and Spencer Wilson.

Judging by the comments which Arthur Rowan and Edward Cox: would likely mean a test and Livestock valuators: Clarence Managers Harold Smellie and reactors as in the case of tubercul- Delegates attending the good

Furthermore, the consensus ap- paid expenses as follows: Harold pears to be that no area would be Griffin, two days, \$20.; R. M. Bar-Leonard Harmon, assistant gen- eligible for such a program until den, one day, \$10. eral manager of the United Farm- such area has been under a com- . The account of the Grand Valley ers of Ontario, was the guest pulsory calfhood vaccination pro- Conservation Authority regarding where required on the township peaker. Today, stated Mr. Har- gram for several years. As we see share of administration costs lev- roads in 1956. Gravel to be not mon, there are 156 Co-ops across the picture, Halton cattle owners ied against the township for 1956, more than three-quarter inch Ontario. In 1965 United Co-Operat- would be well advised to see to it amounting to \$203.70, was ordered 70 per cent. stone. ives of Ontario in Toronto had a that all of their heifer calves, whe- paid. business turnover which gave one- ther grades or pure breds, are half million dollars of net earnings. vaccinated at the proper age, 6 to lington County Seed Fair.

calfhood vaccination is sufficiently Reference was made by the important, that the cattle owner speaker to a relatively new line, should see to it himself that his Co-op Petroleum. In 1965, stated heifer calves are vaccinated at the Mr. Harmon, we distributed 10 proper age. The veterinarians and million gallons of gasoline and inspectors are all busy men, so fuel oils and we anticipate that by don't blame them if your calves are 1937 that this will be increased to not vaccinated when at the proper age—it is YOUR responsibility.

PASSED TEST

Canadian Farmers Wise To Reject Parity Support Ontario and Canadian farmers ist but frankly we fail to see just

are definitely in a squeeze. Operat- how labor's brief to the Premier of ing in a high cost economy, the Ontario ties in with labor's appar-Canadian farm operator is up ag- ent policy of continued strikes for ainst a tough proposition. Surplus- higher wages. The latter smacks es created by lack of satisfactory too much of the old fable "killing distribution and marketing facilit- the goose that laid the golden ies is the bottleneck.

that, in general, the 1500 farmers were interested to note in the press who met in a two-day conference release of the farm meeting conin Toronto last week really had vened by the Ontario Federation of their feet on the ground and that Agriculture that while the questthey took a sane, sound view of ion of marketing and distribution the situation. We were interested is stressed, nevertheless it was to note that they were not asking pointed out that there are other for parity support prices.

One has only to look at the sit- ion. uation in the United States to real- That brings us 'to the Dairy ize that a parity support program | Herd Improvement program which is not the answer. If it won't work is so popular with the 72 Halton in a country with an income 15 members. The annual meeting of times greater than ours and with the Halton Association is schedulexports only about one-half as im- ed for Milton, on Wednesday, portant, relative to her income, as March 28. J. B. Nelson, associate ours is to us—then such a parity director of the Farm Economics price program has no place in our Branch, is to be the special speak-

must be done to strengthen the net returns from his herd by over weak spoke in the wheel, agricul- \$2,200. This should be an interestture. The writer is not an econom- ing meeting.

Press reports would indicate However, be that as it may, we

factors which also require attent-

er. The latter part of the after-We were also interested to note noon will be spent visiting one of that at last, organized labor is the D.H.I.A. operators near Milton wakening up to the fact that if in- who in the past two years has cut dustry and labor are to continue to his cost of producing milk by \$1.78 enjoy prosperity, that something per cwt. and thereby increased the

CLEARING : AUCTION

Of Tractors, Tractor Equipment, Farm Implements, Furniture, etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from the proprietor of

GRAHAM FARMS Lot 12. con. 7. Twp. of Esquesing, on 7th line, half mile north of Ash- George Currie, Clerk. grove, 3 miles south of George- Gerald Graham, proprietor, town, to sell on

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chains for 38 by 11 tires; 2 farm
wagons with 16 ft. flat racks;
Cockshutt side delivery rake;
cream separator; 2 12-ft. chain
harrows; steel land rollers; hog
scales; 40 ft. extension ladder; cider scales; 40 ft. extension ladder; cider press; sump pump with 28 ft. of piping; 28 bus. feed cart, on rubber; set of double harness; high top collars; Stewart electric clippers; grind stone; cow blankets; a quantity of heavy jute material for blankets: 2 new pine rack sills, 16 ft. by 4" by 10"; a no. of pieces of red oak, 4° by 4; quantity of new lumber: cedar posts; snow fence; milk pails; strainers; stable milk cart with scales, beams and desk; water pails; feed buckets; grain bags; juts bags; cow halters; forks; shovels; chains; numerous other

HAY-2000 bales of good quality

FURNITURE, ETC .- piece oak innig room suite, like new; chesterfield and 2 chairs, to match; ex-tension table and 6 chairs; side-board; large extension table with 10 boards; Thor washing machine. with new motor; wine studio couch: radio: Electrohome combination radio and record player, console with records; child's record player with records; 4 double beds and springs; 2 single steel beds; 5 dressers; kitchen cupboard; new wash tubs; annex stove in white

enamel, coal or wood; large oak easy chair; no. of rocking chairs; black leather couch; lamps; odd chairs; pictures; lawn mower; numerous other small household effects.

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Speakers at Halton's Seed Fair The end of the current week

TOP HONORS

s a student at the O.A.C., was suc- possible for the Hon. F. S. Thomas cessful in winning first place in to be at Milton, as previously anshowing a gilt and then won the nounced. We understand from E. reserve championship in the swine Ross Segsworth, president of the division at the College Royal on Halton Association, that they have March 7.

HARD TO FIND R. Lush, city licence commissioner, as complained that every time the dog catcher wants to make a roundup the weather turns cold and the

George C. Burt, Calvin Aitken, USEFUL LESSONS Jesse McEnery, Archie McEnery CALGARY (CP) - Students at The directors of those earlier have been dropped at various live- pound keepers: Robert A. McEnery, the provincial institute of technolyears and also of latter years are stock annual meetings in recent Elliott McDowell, Ward Hamilton, ogy prefer that persons who bring Milton Town Hall should see a to be commended for the manner months, the day may not be too Hector Pinkney, Morgan Graham, their radios to school bring ones capacity crowd on Saturday afterin which they "stuck to the ship far removed when only cattle from Roy Wheeler, Kenneth Reid, David that aren't working, so they can

our heart, was the large attend- slaughter program for Brucellosis Bryan, Earl Jessop, Gordon Jack- ship treasurer and collector for 1956 at a salary of \$1,000 as treasurer and \$500 as collector. roads convention were ordered

The road superintendent was instructed to advertise for tenders for 20,000 cubic yards of gravel to be supplied, crushed and delivered

Accounts were presented and passed as follows: general accounts: Council donated \$25 to the Wel-\$74.26; relief accounts \$786.25; road Bert Berry was appointed town- accounts \$2,943.73.

will see Halton's seed Fair in Milton. Unfortunately circumstances Ted Freeman, R.R. 2, Acton, who have arisen which will make it imbeen fortunate in securing Dr. Don Huntley, head of the Field Husbandry Department at Guelph to LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) - T. pinch-hit for the Hon. Mr. Thomas. Dr. Huntley is no stranger to Halton farm operators and always has a worthwhile message. The second speaker. Charles McInnis. is the veteran leader of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-Operative. All officers and directors of the Halton Hog Producers' Association swear by Charlie McInnis, so the

Gordon Strain R.R. 1, Milton

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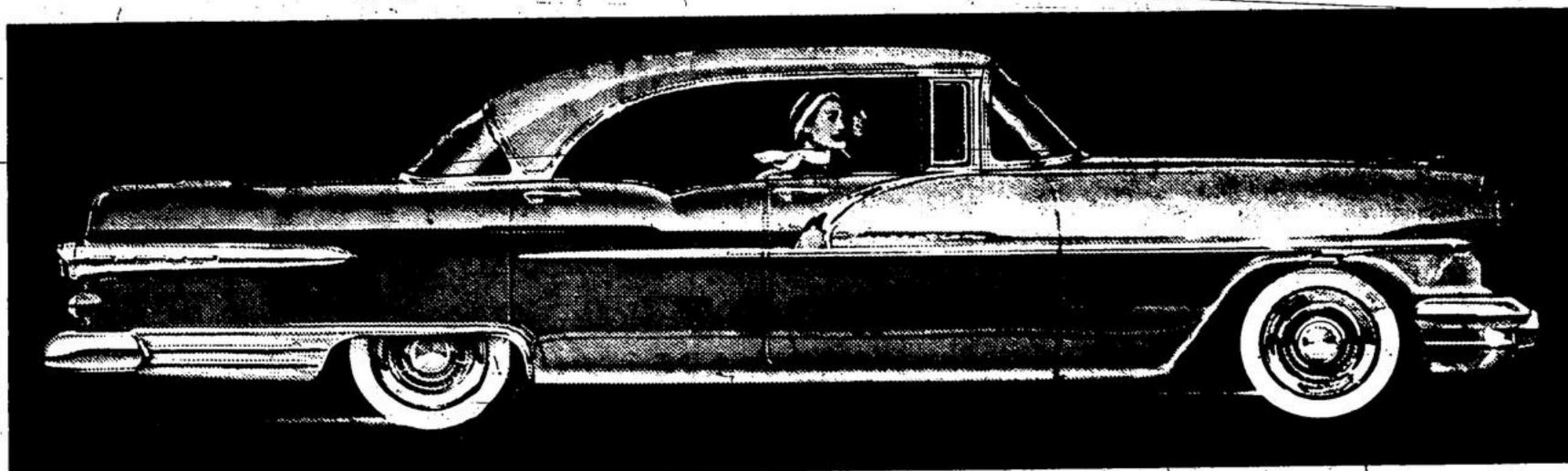
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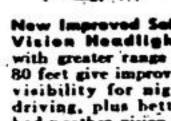
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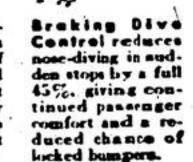


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