been completed in the history of one more than a little proud to be Halton Junior Farmers. Tuesday a recident of a county which had sided over by Agricultural Represevening of last week saw the an- such a thriving Junior Parmer orgnual meeting of this great organiz- anization, headed by such capable ation which in 1956 had a paid-up officers. How these young people membership of 304 All four find time to plan, organize and groups, namely Acton, Milton, Nor- stage so many outstanding events, vel and Palermo, were well rep. we'll never know. It is not surprisresented at this important meeting ing, therefore, that some of when their activities of the past senior organizations express year were reviewed and plans desire that the Junior Farmers join made for innumerable activities to in and help them out with some of he held during the course of the their projects.

despatch with which the retiring for wanting to get some help from president, Jean Feterson, handled this group of young people, who the heavy agenda) we could not know how to get things done. Unhelp but wish that some of our fortunately, what'the officers of Sandy Buchanan, County Federat. ed her in March, 1931. She leaves give them the opportunity to study senior people could have been pre- these senior organizations fail to sent too, to see what an outstand- realize is that these Junior officers George Greenlees, Bill Price and Wilfred, RR 2, Rockwood, John J. ing job these young people can do already have their hands more Jamie Cunningham; County Plow- Milton; Lyle, Moffat, and one

worth present her summarized fin- with her, words of commendation, den.

Frankly, we do not blame the of-As we sat in and watched the ficers of these sentor organizations Then as we listened to the retir- than full with their own activities men's Association, John W Picket daughter, Olive (Mrs James Massent her review of the year's activ. onomist for Halton, Peel and York Committee, Evelyn Bird, Convener nine great grandchildren also re-

The election of officers was pre since December, 1963. She was the

township in December, 1867.

Lord is My Shepherd and the 14th

Many flowers told of the extrem

in which she was held and were

carried by Thos Kennedy, grand-

son, Ray Everdell, Edgar Howden

and Beverley Eves, grandsons-in

law The pallbearers were four

cousins, Thomas Campbell, Guelph.

David Henderson, Moffat, R L

Davidson and Joseph Henderson

BIGGER FARMS

EDMONTON (CP) Farm pro-

while farm population is declining

average holdings

chapter of St John, as his text

Past president, Jean Peterson; president, Earl Wilson; first vicepresident, Roy Ford, seeond vicepresident, Sandy Buchanan; secretary, Marie Marshall; treasurer. Joan Wrigglesworth; county director, Mac Sprowl; press reporter, Marilyn Heelop.

Directors to County Soil and her to No. 7 school district, Nassa-Calvin Sprowl. County Conservat- at the Manor ities, and treasurer Joan Wriggles- Counties, was present and brought of Junior Institutes, Freds McFad- main

Large Crowd Affends home was where the young folks of previous night's programs morn-Second Hi-Y Dance

Sager, made famous by the off- field Farm were no less than six. A full evening of dancing was church, Milton He took her favor- to his base after spending leave at enjoyed, the group stopping oc- ite hymns, Jesus Sastor Pilot Me his home here He made the trip in The final call was at the farm casionally for refreshments Jesus and favorite scriptures. The Last Tuesday, Mas Jean Rowe, of Clarence Rosebrugh This farm

owner is managing some 465 acres Public Health Nurse, gave a talk on which he normally grows 50 ac- on mesing res of sweet corn as a cash crop, in ! The Junior Ri-Y plan to have a addition to his regular farm crops TCA stewardess speak to them at

transport truck and a milking herd Wrestling Success This is operated as a loose housing proposition in conjunction Class Already Full

The first wrestling class at the Acton and two neighbors, Stanley the producers for the Condensery; picked up at each point-however, of Bob Brayshaw, keen and eager | Pairview cemeters. Acton

The class is progressing favorab ly and for the present has been duction in Canada is increasing

People buy the free Press to director of extension This means read and read the Free Press to fewer persons are working larger

Needs of Rural Population Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Was Manor Resident

gates attended Ontario's First Pro- ening program planned by the homas J. Kennedy passed away in vincial Rural Leadership Forum at | delegates and social recreation. her 90th year on Friday, February Prudhomme's Garden Centre. 15 at Halton Centennial Manor. Vineland, Ont., from February 17

Each county and district in former Sarah McBain, daughter of Elizabeth Smith and James Mc- province had the opportunity Bain, and was born in Esquesing | selecting two delegates to attend The sponsoring Provincial organiza-She-spent her girlhood in the ations also sent a limited number of delegates. The Forum was spon Dublin districts She married Thomas J. Kennedy who predeceased sored by six Ontario Farm organiz her in December, 1953, on New ations, the Ontario Department Years' Day, 1805, at Nassagaweya Agriculture and the Ontario De Presbyterian manae, Rev. Dr. Blair | partment of Education

officiated. Her, husband brought Since there is a great need informed and capable leaders Crop Improvement Association, gaweys, where she spent the rest help rural people face the new Bill Wilson, George Greenless and of her life before taking residence problems in their organizations and in their communities, this ion Committee, Cliff McDonald and One daughter, Alice, predeceas- leadership forum was set up to ion of Agriculture, Bill Marshall, to mourn her loss, three sons, and discuss needs and problems of Ontario's rural population The delegates also had the opportunity to study and practice basic prin-Mrs Mabel Borgstrom, Home Ec. Tom Hunter; County Folk School sey), Milton 12 grandchildren and ciples and procedures that will enable them to work more effect. ively in their local organizations Friends remember her as wisitand communities and to help protrouble and always having some-The forum activities were dividthing in her hands to give Her ed into six main parts evaluation

> loved to gather. She was a mem- ing presentations of new informat ber of Nassagaweya Presbyterian ion, small group discussions, skill RELIABLE JALOPY

Funeral service was held at the WOODSTOCK, Ont (CP) John McKersie funeral home, Millon Anderson, an RCAF technician Brant County herds The first call . Excellent" under Herd Clasificat- | the club and a continuance of this Monday, February 18 and was con- stationed on Vancouver Island. ducted by Rev E. Orsborn Knox used a 25 year old auto to return and What a Friend We Have in | five days



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There were four delegates from italion County in attendance at the School Committee: Jack Taylor, Burlington, representing Halton Federation of Agriculture; Mac

forum, Mrs. Edward Fish, Oakville, representing Halton Folk Sprowl, Acton, representing the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Mrs. Roy Coulter, Campbellville, delegate from the Ontario

Folk School Council

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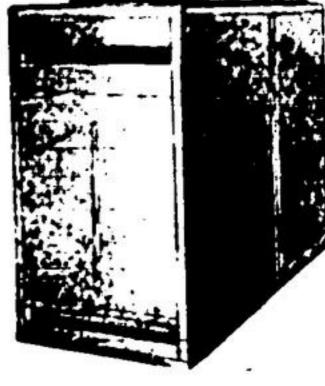
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Halton Holstein Breeders Tour Brant County Herds, Condensery Second HI-Y Dance ther of Nassagaweya Presbyterian The Junior HI-Y Club held their church and a charter member of Wednesday of last week saw 52 . The herd at Sheffield Farms | second dance at the YMCA on the Busy Bees WI Halton 'Black and White' enthus- would always be a highlight of any Saturday

lasts off for a tour of a number of tour Holstein cows which grade . The attendance was gratifying to was made at the farm of Osborne ion are scarce, but here at Shef Fevent is being looked forward to spring of Mt Vie R A Duke Some such cows 15 of Duke's daughters are still in the herd Ostorno has recently purchased a new herd sire from the US and if he breeds in ac cordance with his pedigree, we'll be hearing from the Oshorndale herd again in the not too distant. On top of this he operates a milk their March 25 meeting

future The group also had the privilege of some 40 cows of going through the Malcolm Condensery in St. George, Aside from the educational value of the tour, the members were better satisfied with their own respective! All in all, it was a most interest- YMCA last Wednesday, March 6 Robinson and Harold Bell RR 2 markets when they learned that ing trip, with new ideas to be saw 19 boys under the leadership Rickwood Interment was made in were paid on the basis of \$2.87 for in the final analysis, we would to become another "Whipper Billy F35 milk in January and that the judge most of the Haltonites re- Watson" or "Sky Ili Lee" February price would likely be turned home a little better satis \$2.88 per cwt

Halton D.H.I.A. Reports Show Increased Production Per Cow

Halton's three Dairy Herd Im was from \$3.00 to \$5.23, with an provement groups reveal that in average of \$3.84 per est the 45 herds consisting of 924 cows. A study of the Halton Centre the average production increase for group shows a somewhat similar the year ending April 30, 1956, is trend. Here the range in cost of eet lbs of milk and 9 lbs of but- producing milk for the year endterfat. In the final analysis, this ing April 30, 1956, was from \$2.78 means 436,456 The more milk and to \$401, with an average of \$3.00

previous year In Halton West, where the Sup- an average of \$3.64. ervisor is George McCormack, the average production per cow is 9.025 lbs of milk and 332 lbs. of fat. Halton East, with Howard C King as Supervisor, had an average production of 9,517 lbs milk and 328 lbs BF It should be realared that all records are on a 305 Again it is our opinion, that our cows of all ages and breeds

costs made by the Farm Economics analysis of each DHIA, member's Branch of the Ontario Department dairy business, which incidentally of Agriculture, it is encouraging to its private information for the herd note that the members of these two lowner alone, is enabling these herd Hallon groups have on the aver- owners to make paying adjustage at least, increased their offic- ments in their respective dairy tency and cut their costs all along businesses. Needless to add, these

ending April 30, 1966, ranges from paying off a low of seel to a high of \$4.35. with an average of \$3.49. In the

Cattle Breeders

branch of the Central Ontario Cat ; under the regulations tle Breeders' Association was held! recently in Milton This organizat- from the Milton office of the Ontion combines the former organizate; ario Department of Agriculture, ions, the Maple Cattle Breeders that owing to the real estate active and the Toronto District Organization, Dr Clem Reeds, the general opportunity for a few more herds manager of the new organization, to enrol in this popular service in who was introduced by chairman Edwin Harrop, stated that he expected the new organization would immensely - 75,000 cours in 1967. It is only by volume of bus. iness that we can hope to maintain the \$5 00 service fee, he added.

Treasurer Andy Anyder in presenting the financial statement, made special reference to the item of \$43,000, for outstanding accounts i owing to the Association by its members. We have to do something to get these accounts paid more promptly, he stated, and intimated that there is a strong lakelihood that the new board would adopt a new basis for service fees namely, \$5.00 for cash and \$6.00, after 30

Others who spoke briefly at the annual Imeeting of this important organization, which in 1936 did a \$258,000 business, included president Walter Holliday, the retiring general manager, and now public relations officer: Wilfred Keffer and director H. Craig Reid.

The Halton branch re-elected Edwin Harrop and H. Craig Reid as the Halton directors to the parent organization which is holding the annual meeting at Maple on Tuesday, March 36.

The annual reports of two of previous year, the range, in cost

fied with their own home farm

8,316 lbs more BF than in the in the previous year, the range in cost was from \$2.53 to \$5.20, with

> In our opinion, this should not be interpreted to mean that the cost of producing milk for the year ending on April 30, 1956, was down with all dairymen in Halton or across Ontario as a whole

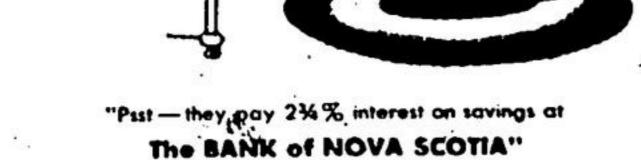
eral are beginning to reap the ben-As one studies the analysis of efit of the DHIA service The changes cannot be made 'overnight In Halton West, the cost of pro- but it is encouraging to note that ducing 100 lbs of milk for the year this farm management study is

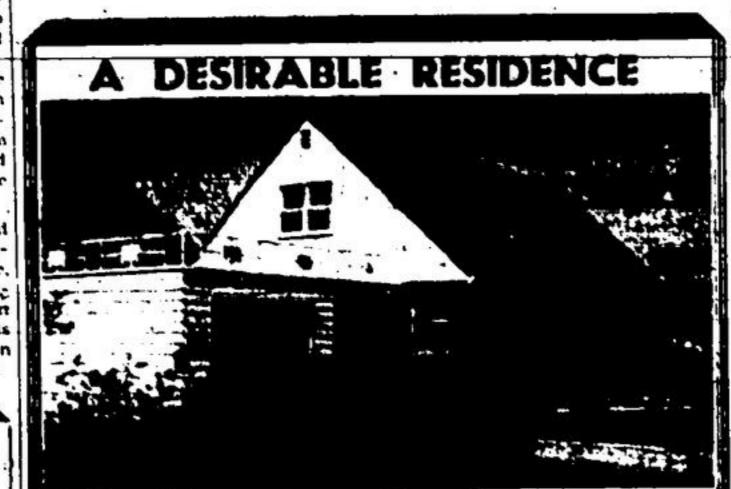
Unfortunately, and we mean unfortunktely, DHIA is confined to the owners of Grade or mixed ends of Grades and joirs breds In our opinion, it is the best piece Name Directors of extension work ever offered in Ontario in the field of farm management and we would like to see it open to the owners of pure bred The first meeting of the Halton i herds as well as those now eligible

> sty of 1956, there is likely to be an the course of the next few weeks.

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