



ASHVILLE ROCKETT AVA, bred by Ashville Farms, Milton, and now owned by William A. Hayssen, Elkhart Lake, Wis., has been selected as the All-Canadian two-year-old Holstein heifer for the 1963 show season.

Halton Breeding Assoc. Members Hear Reports on Past Year's Work

William Kilmer, research nutritionist with Canada Packers Ltd. was guest speaker at the annual meeting of Halton County members of Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association held Thursday at Ligny Hall. He compared the average production of the Shur Gain Holstein herd last year with its production six years ago, stating that it had increased by 4,000 lbs. The credit for this, he said, goes to the A.I. sires and good feeding practices. He encouraged the breeders present to produce good roughage.

"The Water We Drink"

100-Year Fight for Purification Brings World its "Cool Clear Water"

By Leslie Roberts in C.I.L. "Oval" It is a basic characteristic of the human species that we accept the familiar things around us as if we obtained them by natural or divine right, giving thought to how they are provided only when the means of supply falters or fails. Consider the water we drink. In the urban communities where most of us live, its potable purity is as much taken for granted as its availability. But how did we achieve this happy condition? How was the risk of fatal illness removed from the water we drink? If we think of them at all, it is a valid assumption that we regard the great cholera epidemics (that which ravaged the city of Quebec in 1832, for example) as having occurred before the Age of Enlightenment dawned. Yet little more than a century ago, an Englishwoman, Mrs. Susanna Moody, wrote a book about Canada entitled "Roughing It In The Bush", in which she spoke of her fears on arriving in Montreal at the height of one of the city's periodic epidemics.

"Death Everywhere" "The sudden toll of the death-bell," Mrs. Moody wrote, "The exposure of ready-made coffins in the undertakers' windows and the oft-recurring notices, placarded on walls, of funerals, furnished at such-and-such a place at cheapest price and shortest notice, painfully reminded us at each turning of the street that death was everywhere." Mrs. Moody's alarm was not the result of her contact with either the unknown or the unexpected, however. At that time cholera was a disease which recurred in epidemic form so frequently it was regarded as a part of the human cycle about which little, if anything, could be done. People attributed its origins to a variety of myths; the eating of apples, to name one. Other myths accepted as preventative included such activities as burning pots of sulphur. None of these contained so much as the proverbial ounce of prevention. Until a British physician named John Snow announced that he had tracked cholera to its source, the death-dealing fever was publicly regarded as an epidemic repeater, from which crowded populations had little, if any, hope to release.

Proved Water Cause Snow declared that the cause of cholera lay in fouled drinking water. The way to check it, he said, was by filtration. He was able to prove, first, that of the hundreds of deaths in a single water which struck London in 1854, the victims, without exception, had partaken of water from the Broad Street public pump. Its water had been polluted by excreta of human wastes from the surrounding area, where the most appalling domestic sanitation facilities existed. In other districts where people had consumed only filtered water, Snow found evidence that the incidence of cholera had been negligible. The disease, he concluded, was waterborne. Snow's discovery was greeted with considerable skepticism by the public. Nevertheless the data which he adduced, coupled with a number of other discoveries in the same general period, mark the general beginning of filtration of communal water supplies, at first doing little more than to remove visible solids. The new science of bacteriology, unveiled by such geniuses as Pasteur and Koch, was still unknown.

Toronto Typhoid It is surprising to realize that as recently as 50 years ago whole communities were prey to the ravages of that other waterborne killer, typhoid. (The threat still exists in places where water supply is insufficiently treated, as witness the outbreak which occurred in a popular European sports-resort in the spring of 1963.) In 1911, Toronto was the victim of an epidemic which took more than 150 lives, long after the bacteriologists had succeeded in isolating the invisible disease-carriers in urban water supply. Faulty water treatment was revealed as the reason behind the appearance of typhoid in that Canadian city. Man who first put his finger on water supply as the carrier of typhoid was William Budd, like Snow, an English doctor. In Budd's day, science had made possible the isolation of harmful impurities by chemical testing and it was by this means that he identified the source of typhoid. Filtration in a wide variety of forms and refinements was in general use by the 1870's. But the introduction of sterilants into the whole of a city's supply — a measure that eventually would almost eliminate the disease — was still to take place. Soon after this, experiments began in the use of mineral salts at the filtration point. The bacteriologists were beginning to reveal their discoveries, as well. But the final, satisfactory answers still remained to be found. When they were, they contained the element of accident, born of desperation.

Offer 10 Safety Rules For Tractor on Highway

Nowadays, nearly all farmers, from time to time, have occasion to travel on farm tractors either across or along the Provincial Highways. The following are some hints to Ontario farmers using the highways if they wish to remain on the right side of the law, while enroute: 1. A Farm Tractor is not classified as a Motor Vehicle, but it is subject to any requirements applicable to "Vehicles". 2. Farm Wagons are not classified as trailers when drawn by a farm tractor. They are considered trailers when drawn by a truck or other motor vehicle. Must Be 16 3. It is an offence to allow anyone under the age of 16 to operate a farm tractor on the Highway. 4. A farmer does not require a Provincial Driver's license to operate his tractor on the Highway; however, if, for any reason, he has a driver's license which is under suspension for any period, he may not operate a tractor along or across the Highway, during that suspension. License plates are not required for farm tractors — License plates are not required for farm implements — License plates are not required for farm wagons — when drawn by a farm tractor, but plates are necessary when such wagon is hauled by other motor vehicles, such as automobile or truck. 6. Demerit points may be assessed a driver of a farm tractor for infractions of Highway Traffic Act. 7. When single loads hauled by a farm tractor on a highway exceed 33 feet long, 8 feet wide and 13 1/2 feet high, a special permit must be in possession of the operator. Permit is obtained from the Department of Transport, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto. No charge is made for issuance. Application forms are available from Agency Offices. 8. Exceptions to Item 7 are threshing machines which may be up to 9 feet, 2 inches wide; also there is no limit to sizes of loads of loose fodder being transported.

Guidance Night In Milton H.S.

Acton's grade 11, 12, and 13 students will be invited to participate in a vocational guidance program at Milton District High School, likely on April 22. The night's program is being planned by the University Women's Club of Milton which has three Acton members. Letters are being distributed to students here and in Milton listing a wide variety of vocations and professions and the students will check those which interest them most. It is hoped to narrow the field to 24 and obtain representative-most of them local—in each subject to speak to the interested students. Each advisor will speak and then answer questions. Letters are being distributed to students here and in Milton listing a wide variety of vocations and professions and the students will check those which interest them most. It is hoped to narrow the field to 24 and obtain representative-most of them local—in each subject to speak to the interested students. Each advisor will speak and then answer questions.

Mothering Sunday

At St. Alban's, Mothering Sunday provided a break in the Lenten season. Flowers on the altar made an appearance, the last until Easter Sunday.

AUCTION SALES

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Of Dairy Cows, Heifers & Bulls Will be held at the Brampton Livestock Exchange 3 miles north of Brampton, at Snelgrove, on No. 10 Highway, FRIDAY, MARCH 20th At 1:30 p.m. Pure bred and grade Holstein cows, bred heifers, open heifers and bulls, and any other dairy cows, heifers or bulls. If you have any, bring them to this sale. Remember the day: Friday, March 20. TERMS: CASH. HERB. M. REINHART, Auctioneer & Proprietor. b-372

Bob Bohnellé

(Continued from Page One) in had been the first to donate a trophy for public speaking and he urged all pupils interested in public speaking to take up the challenge the trophy represented. He reviewed few names inscribed on the trophy and said these winners had completed high school and continued their education. He mentioned university graduate Ella Jany, university student Raymond Brada, nurse-in-training Kathryn Kirkness, student teacher Mary Kay Gibbons, Lesley Anne Duby, a teacher at the Robert Little school and others who are still attending Acton high school.



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Esquering Supports New Law For "Frivolous" Annexations

Was Georgetown's recent attempt to annex some productive industrial land from Esquering Township "frivolous"? Esquering councillors think so. Last week they were asked to comment on a resolution from Peel County Council: "requesting legislation making any municipality which initiates ill-conceived or frivolous applications for annexation, responsible for the total cost for such application." The council also approved payment of five fox hounds total. "Support it," they chorused. "Heartily" said someone at the table. (Georgetown lost its annexation bid, because the Municipal Board felt the town wanted to annex the high assessment property for its assessment only. Esquering's legal fees were \$1,313.20). "If this were law, this would apply to Georgetown, and they would have had to pay our costs," commented councillor Walter Linham. The council also approved payment of five fox hounds total. "Support it," they chorused. "Heartily" said someone at the table.

BELL LINES

by L. G. Denby your telephone manager

PRICING THE TELEPHONE

How much does YOUR home telephone cost you a day? 18c? 15c? 26c? Less than the price of most magazines, less than the price of a fancy soda. In fact, when you consider all that the telephone does for you, you realize that the small monthly charge cannot fairly be said to represent the VALUE of your service. That cannot be measured until someone can put a price on calls that say, "It's a girl," "The job is yours," or "Come quickly, doctor." And that cannot be done until our hearts are made of stone.

ROOM-TO-ROOM TRAVEL

Almost any homemaker around Milton will tell you one of the most fitting parts of operating a home is "running" from room to room. "Room-to-room" travel is the way one good lady described it the other day. I'm no adviser on home economics, but was able to tell her a good way to save steps: Have additional telephones installed where they are most needed, like the kitchen, bedroom and den. I pointed out how the smart decorator colors would blend, contrast or harmonize with her own color schemes. If you need additional phones, just call our Business Office and place your order. They cost so little — less than five cents a day, plus a one-time charge for color and installation.

Seems a shame, but the last of the bonafide smoke signalers has apparently crossed into the Happy Hunting Grounds.

An advertising man discovered this after being hired to find an Indian to send smoke signals to promote a new product. He toured reservation after reservation, but couldn't locate a smoke signaller. Exasperated, he finally approached an old Indian sitting before a campfire. "Tell me," he said, "what do you do when you want to send a message to someone on the next reservation?" The Indian regarded him coldly: "I use the telephone. What do you do?"

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