



**GOING . . . GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE!** Six months of hard work for Terry Holmes, Lynn Stewart and Bruce Hagen went up in smoke in the Beardmore bush last Wednesday. Firefighters were called to extinguish flames in the "fort" which the boys built and it took only a few minutes for it to burn. Craig Reid and Gregory Daigle turned in the alarm when the fire spread to neighboring grass and threatened to spread further. (Staff Photo)

### Three Halton Juniors win travelling awards

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Recently it has been announced that three members of the Halton Junior Farmers have been selected for the Travelling Scholarships for 1967.

Miss Ruth Mason, Streetsville, president of the Halton County Junior Farmers' Association, has been chosen to spend a two week visit in August to British Columbia along with five other outstanding Junior Farmer delegates. This trip is made possible by the grant from the National Centennial Commission.

Ernest Alexander, Norval R. R. 1, has been selected along with one other Ontario Junior Farmer Club member to travel with delegates from the United Co-operatives of Ontario for a one-week trip during August to the American Institute of Co-operation annual meeting.

Another Junior Farmer, Brian Bessey, Hillsburg R.R. 2, will attend the "Hugh Bailey Memorial Tour" of the facilities of U.C.O. and related com-

panies in Ontario. Brian and one other delegate from Ontario will take this trip which is one week in length in January, 1968.

Halton County can be proud of their Junior Farmers for the many awards and recognitions they are receiving in Provincial competitions.

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## Free Press Farm Page

### Drop cream limits Will process applications supplementary milk quotas

The Canadian Dairy Commission announced on June 2 it has been authorized by the government to consider applications for supplementary quotas for federal milk subsidy in 1967-68 to adjust serious inequities which would result from rigid adherence to quotas based in 1966-67 deliveries.

The Commission also announced that the limitation of 50,000 pounds for a producer to be eligible for subsidy in 1968-69 would not apply to cream shippers, and that there would be consultation with producer organizations as to a minimum quantity of cream to be eligible for subsidy next year.

The quotas are the quantity for which each manufacturing milk and cream shipper will be eligible to receive the federal government subsidy in 1967-68. The basis of the quotas this year will be the quantities for which each shipper received subsidies in 1966-67.

It has been recognized that there were circumstances under which strict adherence to

1966-67 volume for subsidy payments in 1967-68 could create serious inequities for some individual producers, and steps have already been taken to deal with some of these.

The Commission announced earlier that where farms or herds changed hands it would consider applications to reallocate to the buyer the quota to which the seller would have been entitled. It is now processing several such applications involving transfers during the past year and will deal with others as presented to it.

In the great majority of cases these involve desirable consolidation into economic units.

These are, however, other cases which cannot be adjusted immediately through reallocation of quotas. Important among these are instances where dairymen made substantial expenditures during the past year to increase the size and efficiency of their operations before knowing of the quota system for 1967-68, and where a farmer's milk production was reduced seriously be-

low normal last year due to circumstances beyond his control. There are some cases where plans have been made for expansion with the establishment of new processing plant facilities. Some fluid milk shippers may wish to transfer to manufacturing milk because of circumstances such as low fluid quotas or the closing out of small fluid plants.

The Commission expects that by the end of the year there will be some unused quota quantities which it could use them to assist in providing supplementary quotas in justifiable cases. It is recognized, however, that this leaves the people concerned in the uncertain position of not knowing until later in the year what provision can be made for them.

The government, following discussions with representatives in the House of Commons and by Member of Parliament, has authorized the Commission to deal immediately with applications for supplementary quotas in justifiable cases. This will permit the Commission to accelerate its program of encouraging the development of economic units and will remove the uncertainty associated with year-end quota adjustments.

The Commission stresses that this will apply only in instances where strict adherence to 1966-67 volumes for subsidy this year would create serious hardship, mainly as a result of commitments or circumstances before the quota system was established. Any requests for supplementary quotas should give complete details of the circumstances because of which it is considered that a quota adjustment is warranted.

### Georgetown Guernsey produces 100,000 lbs. of milk

Callumlea Major's Diana, a registered Guernsey cow owned by John Y. McNabb, Georgetown, is one of four Guernsey cows to receive Diamond Medal certificates for lifetime production, awarded by the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association during April.

"Diana" produced 100,585 lb. of milk, 5,213 lbs. of fat in 10 lactations with BCAs averaging 124M 128F to win the award. She has been a consistently uniform producer and her average lactation production of 10,058M 521F is an indication of her yearly production.

"Diana" has three tested daughters and she has passed on to them her producing ability. Calumlea Marguis Anne, her oldest daughter, has produced 11,077H 512F as a six-year-old in 305 days with BCAs of 135M 125F, and she has accumulated the lifetime production to date of 61,481M 2907F in six lactations.

Callumlea K. Maisy "Good Plus" has produced 8876M 433F as a three-year-old in 365 days, and Callumlea Actor's Diana has produced 8472M 434F as a two-year-old in 305 days.

The Callumlea herd was founded by Malcolm T. McNabb in 1939. In 1956, John McNabb started his own herd from cattle selected from the home farm and following his father's death, the Callumlea prefix was transferred to his use. The herd has been on test ever since it was founded and the most recent herd average on 24 cows was 9893M 492F in 305 days with BCAC averaging 132M 131F.

John McNabb is well known as a judge as he placed first in the All Canadian Judging Competition in 1967, and second in the All American Judging Competition in the same year.

### Observe precautions using pesticides, department warns

"Fungicides kill fungi, herbicides kill weed, and insecticides kill insects; many of them can kill humans," warns safety specialist Hall Wright, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. He argues that proper precautions be observed when using pesticides, and makes some practical suggestions.

Read the label. If directions say to wear a mask, protective clothing, or rubber gloves, then do so. If you get headaches, become pale, or feel even some-

what sick whenever you work with pesticides, see a physician immediately.

Take the pesticide label with you so the doctor will know what he is treating.

Of particular importance to farmers, the specialist has this to say:

"Always destroy the empty container by puncturing it and burying it in a deserted part of the farm where the pesticides won't seep into the water supply."

### Norval breeders among top buyers

The third annual Ontario Invitational Jersey Sale was held at Oakville May 15. A crowd of over 500 attended the sale at Hays Farms International Ltd., in Oakville. Consignments from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick were sold.

D. H. McCaig and Son, Norval, Ont., completed several transactions. They sold four-year-old Norval Acres Favorite Glamour for \$1,650 to H. Butcher from Princeton, and bought a 4-year-old bred heifer from the Brampton Jersey herd, Norval, Ontario. McCaig and Son bought two head for \$2,250 and were among the top buyers of the day.

### Esquering Council briefs

Esquering council met in regular session Monday night and:

- Endorsed a street dance June 23 in Norval from 7 p.m. till midnight. The dance will be held on the county road and detours will be placed on two streets owned by the township. The insurance company is to be notified.
- Voiced no objections to the official plan submitted for the town of Oakville so a proposed airport could be built.
- Authorized \$88 in sheep claims for four lambs destroyed and \$10 to the claims examiner.
- Received a complaint from Mrs. Sprawl Sr. about garbage being dumped across from her piece. Councillor Tom Hill said it was being done because Acton dump was closed and charged the township dump was now receiving garbage from outside the township. He urged the dump be watched closely and anyone caught be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law.
- Agreed to close a portion of the road allowance between lots 27 and 28 on concession two, property owned on both sides by Mr. Smallwood. The road was never opened.
- Authorized payment to the dog control officer of \$49 for seven pick ups.
- Authorized installation of a street light on Mary St. in the village of Norval.
- Referred a request to rent the town grader.
- Passed a resolution that the clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law to prevent the keeping of livestock in built-up areas in Glen Williams and an amendment to the present parking by-law to prevent parking on township roads the year round.
- Set June 19 as the next regular meeting.
- Heard a report from road superintendent Bud Snow on road expenditures which are \$31,000 more this year than at the same time last. Mr. Snow reported however, more had been done than at the same time last year.
- Took no action on a request from the Post Office Department that street names in Glen Williams the same as Georgetown names be changed. The Post Office said names must be changed to avoid confusion before mail delivery comes to Glen Williams.

### Story from Farmers' Almanac entertains Nassagaweya group

The Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church met on Thursday, June 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Jessie Dunkle, Metcalfe St., Guelph.

Mrs. Norris as president, opened the Ladies' Aid meeting with a quotation and thought for the day. The hymn "Up to the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes" was sung and a special message read from Miss Esther Lowe. A quilting was planned for the week of June 13 at the home of Mrs. Robinson. Catering for the dancers and chaperones on June 24 at the centennial celebration was discussed and a committee named. An invitation to a bazaar and tea at the Sunshine School on June 9 was read by Mrs. Roberts. Singing of the hymn "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah" completed the meeting.

Mrs. Mullen presided over the W.M.S. group which followed. Recordings were played at various times throughout the meeting, beginning with the beautiful voice of Bev. Shea singing, "How great Thou art". Mrs. Mullen regretfully tendered her resignation as president and Mrs. Dredge agreed to complete the year in that office.

The Affiliation Service at St. Andrew's Church, Brampton, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. was announced.

Mrs. Roberts, as convener, read an interesting story from the Farmers' Almanac of 1967.

In this story an old man speaks to his son of the most important book, the Bible. Second to this is the seed catalogue. He says: "You cannot thumb through the seed catalogue without believing. Never, my boy, be without these two great books — the Bible that tells of the miracles and the seed catalogue that proves them."

Mrs. Frank Hathaway, as guest speaker, gave a paper from "The Family Hour" presented by Mt. Dennis Tabernacle titled, Heaven — the Home of the Saved.

During lunch, served by Miss Dunkle and her sister Miss Minnie Dunkle, devotional recordings were played.

**Rotary speaker**  
Edith Hopkins will be speaking to the Rotary club members next Tuesday on her Rotary-sponsored trip to Ottawa and Expo, and her account will appear in the Free Press.

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