

Free Press Farm Page



IT WAS CORN DAY at the George and L. H. Leaver farm Tuesday. Here noted wrestling champ and farmer "Whipper" Billy Watson, Leaver Bros. farm manager Dave McLean and Halton Agricultural Representative Henry Stanley look over a "Matador" combine, one of many pieces of harvesting and tilling equipment demonstrated at the show. (Staff Photo)

Scotsdale, Aberfeldy Shorthorns sell well

A new high for bulls was twice established at the Georgetown Shorthorn Sale. This is an annual event, with consignments from the herds of S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, R. W. Gardhouse, Milton and N. D. Hogg, Uxbridge.

Prices of \$10,100 and \$8,000 received for bulls, were both well above records previously established. Both of these tops came from the herd of S. G. Bennett. The 12 month Scotsdale Arrogant, 1030 lbs. at a year of age, sold at \$10,100 to Chevelle Farms, Alton, Ill. The two-year Scotsdale Winner was taken at \$8,000 by Ashbourne Farms, Langrange, Ky. He weighed 1,815 lbs. at 26 months. Odie De-meester, Imperial, Sask., selected the very promising Scotsdale Adventurer, 990 lbs. at 11 1/2 months. He looked like good buying at \$3,800. (Runner-up was another Saskatchewan pair, Barry Andrew and W. J. Small, Regina).

From the Gardhouse group, Aberfeldy Imprint was taken out at \$2,600 by Innes Farms, Galesburg, Ill. The 12 bulls made an outstanding average of \$2,759 (last year it was \$2,280). Cattle from this sale went to 17 States and provinces, with Ontario and Illinois taking a total of 35 head. The fifty-one females sold made an average of \$901 (last year \$815).

Top female at \$2,000, was Aberfeldy Roan Lady 15th, from the Gardhouse entires. She was taken by Melbourne Farms, Big Rock, Ill.

K. C. Farms, Kansas City, Mo., took Scotsdale Vesta Clipper at \$1,625; Scotsdale Cinderella Ash at \$1,000. New breeder T. Cassaron, Carlen Enterprises, Agincourt, selected a choice lot for his foundation herd, including Aberfeldy Rosewood Peach at \$1,500, Aberfeldy Maud Nora at \$1,350, and a promising young bull, Aberfeldy Islander at \$1,400. Scotsdale Warm Rosebud at \$1,125, Aberfeldy Princess Roberta at \$1,400. Wilson Farms, Greenfield, Ind., paid \$1,500 for Scotsdale Ursula Rosewood. Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio, purchased Scotsdale Anna Clipper at \$1,400.

Cows feed themselves production not affected

Many dairymen would like to go to loose housing or a free stall set-up for their milking cows but are worried that this might mean less efficient milk production.

In these types of housing it is impossible to feed each cow according to her individual production. The animals are not fed and eat where they can find a spot at the feed rack. Does this mean wasted feed and lower milk output?

"Not in large herds where cows can be grouped according to their production," says E.J. Curtis, of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Research Station. And he has three years of research at CDA establishments at Fredericton, Charlottetown, Normandin, and Kapuskasing to back him up.

Mr. Curtis says cows self-feed a mixture of chopped hay and grain produce as much milk and do it as efficiently as when they are fed free-choice with grain fed according to her production level, or when fed according to individual production.

At the four CDA locations, cows producing 40 to 60 pounds of milk a day were tested over a 300-day lactation period on one of three feeding systems.

In the first system, cows were fed according to individual production. Hay was fed free-choice plus one pound of grain for each four pounds of four per cent fat-corrected milk produced.

In the second system, cows were fed hay free-choice. The amount of grain was determined by the average herd production and fed at the same rate as the first system.

In the third feeding plan, chopped hay and grain were mixed together in a definite ratio and fed free-choice. The ratio was two and a half pounds of hay (for each 100 pounds of average body weight for all cows at 180 days after freshening) mixed with one pound of grain (for each four pounds of four per cent fat-corrected herd average milk production).

Except at one station where the hay was only of average quality, the production and feed conversion of the cows were virtually the same under the three feeding systems, Mr. Curtis reports.

Speakers, tours, demonstrations highlight regional "corn day"

Corn growers from Halton, York, Wellington, Wentworth and South Simcoe Counties descended on the Campbellville area from George and L.H. Leaver Tuesday last week for a regional corn day. The sponsors were the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations of the three counties, in cooperation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The 10 acres of corn used for demonstrations had been planted during the first weeks of May, and thanks to the adequate rainfall had grown and matured well. The day began at 11 a.m. with a tour of the corn plots and C.H. Kingsbury, a soil and crop specialist, commented on the levels of fertility, the varieties and fertilizers used.

The noon lunch was served by Mountain Union Women's Institute. Afternoon speakers included Dr. Jack Tanner of the Crop Science Department of the Ontario Agricultural College who spoke on breeding, future developments and weed control in corn; O.A.C. Soil Science staffer Tom Lane whose topic was fertilizing corn; and dairy specialist Harold Clapp of the Ontario Livestock Branch who spoke on feeding corn.

Machinery demonstrations followed, as several area dealers exhibited and demonstrated pickers, combines, shredders and driers.

Choosing material 4-H girl's subject

On Friday evening, October 6, the second meeting of the 4-H Club, the Greenock Lambie Damsels was held at the home of the Assistant Leader Miss E. Fearen.

Following the 4-H Pledge, each of the six members answered the roll call by explaining why they thought the sample of material they had was wool. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Marian Gates.

A trip to Hespeler was discussed where the girls will look for wool for their project.

The warp and weft of the weave in wool was explained by the leaders, also choosing materials as to type, quality, color and suitability to figure.

Choosing a pattern was discussed and the measurements of the members were taken.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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STRIKES At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer.

The happiness of the day's bowling was knocked out when the news of Mrs. Martin going into the Guelph General Hospital for physio-therapy treatment on her back was heard. We certainly all hope our Supervisor will be back with us soon.

Of course Uncle Tinnie Masales, Steve Blanchard and Carl Middleton doubled up on their duties to take up the slack. So all in all it was quite a day especially for the Bantams, Juniors and Seniors with their rolling for the Doubles Championship.

The winners were Bantams Wade Knight - Joe McConell, Wendy Lawrence - Heather McEachern. In the Senior Division, the winners were Wayne DeForest - Gary Price, Margot Matheson - Jackie Palmer. The Junior Division, Bob McCallum, Dave Pink, and Cindy Hirth - Lynda Harris. Congratulations all on such good bowling and terrific sportsmanship.

We are happy to welcome to our coaching staff of the Bantam Division, Miss Carolyn Williamson. We appreciate her help and advice.

In the Bantam Division this week the Dogs defeated the Monkeys two games straight also the Cats, who did the same to the Mice. The Goppers took one game and total pins from the stunks.

The top ten bowlers this week were Wade Knight 185 - 200 (385) Ronnie Turkosz 141 - 189 (330) Colin Price 152 - 131 (283) Jim Krapek 166 - 113 (279) Ronnie Moore 126 - 148 (274) Chris Tennant 104 - 140 (244) Janet Storey 139 - 105 (244) Carol Grant 120 - 118 (238) Cathy Norrie 78 - 148 (226) Blair McCallum 113 - 93 (206) Gord McConell 99 - 107 (206)

The Rainbarts, Coca-Cola, Seven-Up pop winners were Lori Middleton, Carol Grant, Joe McConell and Colin Price.

In the Junior and Senior Divis-

GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

JUST ARRIVED!

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Fall Planting SPECIAL Potted ROSE BUSHES 75c each While They Last!

See Our Selection of EVERGREENS - SHRUBS Rockery Bulbs a Specialty

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 8 A.M. UNTIL DARK

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Caroline Flower & Garden Shop

TWO MILES WEST OF ACTON - SOUTH SIDE OF HWY.

INTERESTED IN CURLING? SOCIAL EVENINGS?

FREE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS

MAIL NAME and ADDRESS or PHONE No. TO MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE ACTON CURLING CLUB Box 731, Acton

JEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PLEASE NOTE!

For the Balance of the Season, we are Open: THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 12 - 13 - 14

"ALL COLOR SHOW" "AFRICA ADDIO" IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

PLUS JEFFREY HUNTER - FRANCE NUYEN in "DIMENSION FIVE" with HAROLD (ODD JOB) SAKATA A TANTALIZING SPY THRILLER Showtime - 7.30 p.m.

JOHN ROOT & PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT SERVED US WELL

HIGHLIGHTS IN WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN

- HIGHWAYS - 150 miles paved, built or rebuilt
- DEVELOPMENT ROADS - approximately 100 miles built or designated.
- MUNICIPAL ROADS - over 200 miles hard-topped. Provincial subsidies now up from 50% of cost to as high as 75% and 80% on bridges and culverts. 100% construction cost of Development Roads.
- NEW HIGHWAYS - approximately 50 miles of municipal roads taken into Highway System.
- SCHOOL GRANTS to Wellington-Dufferin approximately 77 1/2% of related costs. \$3,409,000.00 in 1966; only \$72,000.00 in 1943.
- HEALTH GRANTS - Wellington-Dufferin Health Unit since 1946 \$978,000.00.
- HOSPITALS serving area since 1945: construction and special grants \$6,663,000.00.
- HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN serves over 98% of our people.
- MEDICAL INSURANCE available to all, with Ontario Government paying OMSIP premiums for people in low income bracket.
- MUNICIPAL ROAD SUBSIDIES in Wellington-Dufferin in 1943-44 \$115,374.00; in 1965-66 \$1,635,575.00. Spent on Development Roads from April 1, 1955 to March 31, 1966 \$3,402,362.59.
- WELFARE - The Department of Social and Family Services provides pensions for Aged, Blind, Disabled, Mothers' Allowances, Widows and Single Women at Age 60 as well as other social services. The 1966 contribution for these services in Wellington-Dufferin \$880,000.00.
- COMMUNITY CENTRES - The Province has contributed over \$157,000.00 to 37 Community Centres in Wellington-Dufferin
- UNCONDITIONAL PER CAPITA GRANTS of \$4.50 or \$4.60 reduce municipal taxes.
- ONTARIO HYDRO - Dependable peak capacity Dec. 1943 1,842,500 kw. Dec. 1967 estimated 9,956,650 kw.
- RURAL ELECTRIFICATION - Power for Industry, Business and Homes.
- NEW JOBS in Ontario 368,000 in last 4 years; over one million since Progressive Conservative Government elected; wages 18% above national average.
- ONTARIO POPULATION up 3 million to 7 million, creating new permanent markets for Agriculture, Business & Industry.
- AGRICULTURE - Rural Electrification, Capital Grants, Junior Farmer Loans, Open Winter Roads to large expanding markets help the farmer.
- NEW PROGRAMMES ANNOUNCED to reduce property taxes. Ontario will pay full cost of administering Justice, provide a Basic Shelter Grant on \$2,000.00 assessment per home, and give incentive payments to encourage Industry to locate in areas that lack Industrial Assessment.

Oct. 17 Is Your Date With Progress IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF WELLINGTON-DUFFERIN

VOTE JOHN ROOT X

John Root on Radio Oct. 14th CJOY - 1460 GUELPH - 7.56 a.m. & 5.56 p.m. CKNX - 920 WINGHAM - 6.25 p.m.