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1968-1969 R.O.P. results final for Halton County

In 1968-69 record of performance summaries have been received for Halton County. A total of 103 herds are enrolled under this policy, with Holsteins accounting for 78 and Jerseys 16.

In the Holstein section the winner for the second consecutive year was Claude F. Pickett, R. R. 2, Georgetown, with 26 records averaging 15,439 of milk, 589 fat, and 147. The runner-up H. C. Reid, R. R. 6, Milton, with 40 records, 15,493 pounds of milk and 617 of fat, for B.C.A.'s of 136 and 147. In third place was Howard Tazwell of Georgetown, with 69 records averaging 15,354 pounds of milk, 564 fat, for B.C.A.'s of 139 and 139. J. C. Reid of Georgetown was in 4th place with 45 records averaging 14,797 pounds milk, 543 fat, for B.C.A.'s of 139 and 139. F. J. Brown, Limehouse, was fifth with 27 records, 14,602 pounds of milk, 574 fat, B.C.A.'s of 133 and 143.

A. H. Clark of Georgetown had the top Ayrshire record with 26 cows averaging 166 and 159 B.C.A. Alton Gundry, Burlington was highest in the Guernseys with 28 records - 148 and 136 B.C.A. Runner-up was John Y. McNabb, Georgetown, 22 records - 128 and 129 B.C.A.

Third was M. McCullough, Acton, 33 records - 124 and 121 B.C.A. In the Jersey section Ken Ella and Sons, Homby, were top with 33 records averaging 147 and 144. Second was Fred Nurse, Georgetown, eight records - 145 and 141. Third was S. L. E. Harper, Georgetown, 27 records - 135 and 135.

A. Patterson, Milton, was top in the Dual Purpose Shorthorn section with 19 records - 141 and 131 B.C.A. Runner-up was C. Peacock, Milton 4, 21 records 120 and 120 B.C.A.



COMPARING FIGURES of the Ella Jersey herd are the delegation from Peru and Mr. Ella (with book). The men are in Canada on a buying trip and are also getting first-hand information on Canadian farming techniques. The Ella farm at Homby was the first stop on their whirlwind tour of farms in Halton County.-(Staff Photo)

Peruvian cattle buyers visit Halton County farms

A delegation from Peru visited Halton County farms Monday with the purpose of investigating the market for buying cattle in this area. They are after Jersey cattle and Halton County herds have appealed to the delegation.

The men toured the Ella farm in Homby in the morning and saw prime examples of Canadian Jerseys which have already been introduced in South America. Accompanying them were Dudley Oliver of the Ontario Jersey Club and Dr. Lucio Poma of the Canadian embassy in Peru.

According to Dr. Poma, there are only about 350 Jerseys in Peru at present and many of these have a large percentage of Canadian blood. They are suited for Peruvian conditions because of their ability to withstand the high altitude and extreme temperatures, he went on.

Ken Ella and Don McCaig, two area farmers, recently visited South America with the purpose of interesting buyers in Jerseys since Canadian Jersey cattle are considered to be superior over Jerseys from other countries.

Besides viewing cattle, the delegation visited two of the largest artificial insemination units in the province and toured the campus of the University of Guelph.

Better deal for farmer

Fruit and vegetable farmers are being discriminated against by government laws on assessment said a township of Chippewas representative at Thursday's 'dialogue' between four cabinet ministers and municipal representatives at Norval.

Claiming he was being assessed three times as much as an ordinary farmer for his land, the fruit and vegetable man asked the Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough if the province intended to do anything about it in the new Assessment Act.

Mr. McKeough said that farmers were being assessed too high - \$1,500 an acre - but assured the questioner that fruit and vegetable land was worth three times as much as ordinary farm land such as pasture. He said the government hoped to afford some relief for farmers but there was no indication of what form it would take.

The minister said he preferred to assess farm land on the basis of market value but felt the government had been worrying too much about getting speculators and taxing their profits and not spending enough time on taxation.

Strawberry club holds final meeting of year

By Janet Hunter

The Halton 4-H Strawberry Club held its final meeting for the year in the board room of the Agricultural Office, Milton, on August 11. There was a usual overwhelming attendance of members present to promptly begin the meeting at 8 p.m.

The meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge, followed by the lengthy roll call and minutes of the July achievement night.

Fruit and vegetable specialist, Evans Estabrook, and club leader Peter McCarthy led a lively discussion with the members on the topics of renovation and mulching of strawberry patches. The lesson

was followed by a quiz to test the memories and knowledge of the members.

Club president, Rosemary Booth, reported the plans of the display committee which is already industriously preparing an exhibit for Milton Fair. It is the fervent hope of the Strawberry Club that as many other clubs as possible will enter displays to create the keen competition which is always prominent in Halton 4-H activities.

The meeting concluded with a reminder that all 4-H Strawberry reports are due by August 25.

Halton places in field day

The Junior Farmer Field Day was held August 9 and 10 at the University of Guelph with a team from Halton County placing second in the men's relay.

Larry Campbell made a fine showing with a third place in the men's 100-yard dash.

Guelph junior farmers won the zone five championship.

Water levels average at Belwood, Conestoga

The water levels at Belwood and Conestoga Lakes are about average for this time of the year, according to James Bauer, chairman of the Grand River Conservation Authority.

Both are conservation lakes, built for flood control and pollution abatement purposes, but both are used as recreational centres with cottages along their shoreline.

Mr. Bauer said he had personally checked into the levels after a few people had called him to complain that the water level was exceptionally low this year.

Just enough water to keep a minimum flow of the river at Brantford is being released from the reservoirs, Mr. Bauer said. The authority's records also show that the levels this year are average.

Mr. Bauer said the levels in 1967 and 1968 were

exceptionally high because of heavy rains. In 1968 the Conestoga Lake was also emptied to repair the dam gates and this worked to keep the level of Belwood Lake high.

He felt people were perhaps comparing this year's level with that of 1967 and 1968, rather than that of previous years.



During the week ending August 16, 1969, members of the Ontario Provincial Police, stationed at Milton Detachment worked a total of 892 hours, and patrolled 8,856 miles on Provincial Highways, County and Township Road roads under their jurisdiction. Infractions of the Highway Traffic Act resulted in 58 motorists being summoned for a court appearance, and an additional 42 were warned for minor errors. Proceedings in Provincial Judge's Court led to 81 convictions being registered.

Officers responded to 52 complaints of a general nature this week. Included in this number were four thefts, four disturbances, five missing persons—all located, one willful damage investigation, one indecent assault investigation and two common assault investigations. Investigations of two juvenile girls molested, one transient given shelter, six lost wallets reported, eight abandoned vehicles located, one wide load escort, six complaints of damage from the heavy rain on Aug. 16 and four investigations under the Liquor Control Act, which led to charges being laid against seven persons. There were numerous other occurrences, however these were of a minor nature and required little time to clear.

Traffic accidents requiring investigation numbered 15 this week. Of this number 11 were property damage only, and the remaining four resulted in injuries to five persons. Total property damage was estimated to be approximately \$9,145.00. Three people nearly drowned when their vehicles rolled over into ditches filled with water during the heavy rain fall on Aug. 16.

Investigation into the mishap led to seven charges being laid. Careless driving, unsafe lane change, following too close, caught fire, stone fell from load, forced off road, illegally parked, heavy rain and water on the roads led to many accidents.

BELL LINES

by L. G. Danby your telephone manager

Many stores and businesses in Ontario and Quebec have a special 5-digit telephone number that lets you call them from out-of-town without Long Distance charge to you. It's called Zenith service and it's a handy thing to know about - especially during the summer months when so many of us are visiting away from our home base.

If a company has Zenith service in a particular place you'll find their special Zenith number in their local ad or listed in the local telephone directory - just as though the company had a store or office right there in town. All you do is call the Long Distance Operator and give her the Zenith number; she'll connect you directly to the distant company. The company with the Zenith service will be billed for your call. It's like reversing the charges on a Long Distance call but it saves you the bother of making the arrangements with the Operator.

If you want to conduct some business with a firm that isn't located here in the Acton area, check your telephone directory. You may find the company has Zenith service in the locality.

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Did you know that the Canadian telephone industry requires about \$6 million worth of plastic materials and that most of this is furnished by Canadian sources? Furthermore, by the year 2000 - only 31 years away - this figure will reach \$20 million.

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