

**CLEARING
AUCTION SALE**

— of —
**REG. ACCR. VACC. JERSEYS,
TRACTORS, POWER AND FARM
EQUIPMENT, FEED & FURNITURE**
the property of
FRED McDONALD

Lot 31, 2nd line west, Chingquacousy,
3 miles northwest of Victoria, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th
at 12.30 the following:

REG. ACCR. VACC. JERSEYS: —
Royal Cecelia 131118, born Dec. 18th,
1941, a 4,000 lb. butterfat cow, due
time of sale; Willowgate Beacon Rose,
born July 19th, 1954, bred Dec. 6th;
Willowgate Beacon Lilly 4J, 266842,
born April 20, 1954, bred Dec. 6th;
Willowgate Success Linda, 266834, born
Aug. 23, 1953, bred Jan. 23rd; Willow-
gate Beacon Lilly, 34266841, born Apr-
il 9, 1954, bred July 18; Willowgate
Beacon Mae 266835, born Nov. 6, 1953,
bred Feb. 4th; Willowgate Beacon Lu-
lu, 257174, born Oct. 10, 1952, bred
Feb. 12th; Willowgate Beacon Colleen,
266837, born Nov. 22, 1953, bred Feb.
16th; Willowgate Beacon Countess,
266840, born Nov. 20, 1954, bred Feb.
18th; Willowgate Beacon Princess,
266836, born Nov. 17th, 1953, bred
Feb. 22; Willowgate Basil's Irene,
244322, born Sept. 14, 1951, bred Feb.
22; Willowgate Basil's Faye, 243886,
born Nov. 19th, 1951, bred Feb. 24;
Golden Basileus Helen 215887, born
Apr. 12, '49, fresh in Jan., Brampton
Beacon 221285, born Mar. 8, '50,
fresh in Dec.; Hopefield Records Car-
ol 2nd, 240387, born Sept. 11, 1951,
fresh in Jan.; 4 heifer calves, 3 and 4
mons.; pedigrees day of sale; this is
a good clean well bred herd; grade
Holstein heifer calf, 3 mons.;

PIGS, FEED & GEESSE — 9 pigs,
3 months; 2 geese, 1 gander; about
150 bus. of Clinton seed oats; about
200 bus. of feed oats;
FARM EQUIPMENT — Cockshutt
40 tractor with live power in good
condition; Mc.D. row crop tractor, in
good condition; Mc.D. 28-46 threshing
machiner, with bruiser, recleaner,
grain thrower and extension feeder,
in good condition; Mc.D. 8 ft. tractor
binder, like new; tractor saw; Grah-
am plough; 2 furrow tractor plough;
New Idea tractor plough; rubber
tired wagon for forage har-
vester; M.H. 13 disc fertilizer drill,
new; 8 ft. Bissell packer; Bissell
spring tooth harrow; 5 section drag
harrow; chain harrow; MH 6 ft. til-
ler; 2 wheel tractor trailer; Cockshutt
oil bath, 6 ft. mower; Mc.D. corn
planter; fertilizer; 2 horse scuffer;
garden scuffer; ditching plough; 21
Fleury plough; hay tedder; dump
rake; 40 ft. extension ladder; fanning
mill; stone boat planks; keystone de-
horner; chain hoist; brooder house;
2 brooder stoves and hoovers; several
feeders; forks, shovels, chains, and
the usual small articles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 2 unit De-
Laval magnetic milk separator; Mc.D.
power cleaning cream separator, new
last summer; milk heater; strainers;
pails, etc.; stone churn; butter bowl
and ladle;
FURNITURE — Antique walnut me-
lodeon; large antique settee; small an-
tique settee; platform rocker and two
chairs; the above five items may be
rewooded; large antique cedar chest
Serval 9 ft. refrigerator, in extra good
condition; GE table top 4 plate range,
in extra good condition; 2 oak dining
tables; oak sideboard; 2 kitchen tables,
kitchen chairs; odd chairs; oak
hall rack; single bed, springs and mat-
tress; double bed, springs and mat-
tress; double bed spring; 2 dressers;
washstand; oak Morris chair; cook
stove; stove protector; small ward-
robe; fireplace screen; congoleum
rug; phonograph records; hanging
lamp; oil lamps; large flour can; med-
icine cabinet; electric lamp; furnace
pipes; stone jugs and crocks; 2 baby
bath tubs; old picture frames, books,
dishes, etc.; lawn mower; boy's bicy-
cle;

No reserve as Mr. McDonald is giv-
ing up farming. Farm equipment sell-
ing at 12.30; furniture about 2.30; dai-
ry and cattle about 3.30 to 4.
TERM: CASH
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**Dies in Saskatchewan
Leaves Relative Here**

Mrs. Sarah Anne Briggs, 82 who
died last Wednesday in Unity, Saskat-
chewan, leaves two grandchildren in
this district, Mrs. Roderick King, 18
Temple Road, and Howard Briggs,
Stewarttown.

A native of Peterborough, North-
amptonshire, England, she came with
her husband to Canada in 1913, and
they had since made their home in
Unity. She died in hospital there
where she has been a patient since
January.

She is survived by her husband, Al-
bert Briggs, an only son Harry Briggs
of Unity, and four grandchildren,
Mrs. King, Howard Briggs, Mrs. Dor-
othy Morrison, Woodbridge, and Miss
Marjorie Briggs, Orillia. There are
six great grandchildren.

**CLEARING
AUCTION SALE**

— of —
**TRACTORS, TRACTOR EQUIPMENT,
FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE,
ETC.**

The undersigned has received
instructions from the proprietor of
GRAHAM FARMS

Lot 12, Con. 7, township of Esquesing,
on 7th line, half mile north of
Ashgrove, to sell on

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1956
at 1.00 o'clock, the following
FARM MACHINERY, ETC. — Mc-
Cormick Farmall M tractor; McCorm-
ick Farmall H tractor; McCormick 7
ft. tractor mower; McCormick fertil-
izer drill, 15 disc power lift; Cock-
shutt tractor binder, 10 ft.; Cockshutt
tractor manure spreader; McCormick
2-row corn planter with fertilizer at-
tachment; McCormick tractor 2-row
corn scuffer; McCormick 3-furrow
tractor plow; circular saw and frame;
Woods grain grinder, 3 hp; Hornet
chain saw; tractor chains for 38 ft.
11 tires; 2 farm wagons with 16 ft.
flat racks; Cockshutt side delivery
rake; cream separator; two 12 - foot
chain harrows; steel land roller; hog
scales; cider press; 40 foot extension
ladder; sump pump with 28 foot of
piping; 28 bus. feed cart, on rubber;
set of double harness; high top col-
lars; Stewart electric clippers; grind-
stone; cow blankets; a quantity of
heavy jute material for blankets; 2
new pine rack sills, 16 ft. by 4" by
10"; a number of pieces of red oak,
4 by 4; quantity of new lumber; cedar
posts; snow fence; stable milk cart
with scales, beam and desk; milk
pails; strainers; water pails; feed
buckets; grain bags; jute bags; cow
halters; forks, shovels, chains and nu-
merous other articles.

HAY — 2000 bales of good quality
hay.
FURNITURE, ETC. — Nine piece
oak dining room suite, like new; Ches-
terfield and 2 chairs to match; exten-
sion table and 6 chairs; sideboard;
large extension table with new not-
ter; Thor washing machine with new not-
ter; wine studio couch; radio; Electro-
home combination radio and record
player, console, with records; child's
record player with records; rugs; 4
double beds and springs; 2 single
steel beds; 5 dressers; kitchen cup-
board; new washtubs; annex stove in
white enamel, coal or wood; large oak
easy chair; a number of rocking
chairs; black leather couch; lamps;
odd chairs; pictures; lawn mower;
and numerous other small household
effects.

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk
day of sale.
No reserve as farm is sold and the
well known Graham Farm Jersey herd
is being sold privately.
George Currie, Clerk.
Gerald Graham, Proprietor.

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— of —
Tractor and farm implements,
Suffolk Sheep, Cattle, Antique
and other furniture
the property of
P. J. LAIRD
Lot 6, 6th Line, Esquesing
FRIDAY, APRIL 6th
at 1.00 p.m.
Watch for sale list
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Georgetown: Triangle 7-2864 3-21

**Group Marketing Can Increase
Co-Operative Profits: Harmon**

"Co-Ops are owned and controlled
by farmers, with policies aimed to
help them" said Leonard Harmon, as-
sistant general manager of United
Co-Operatives of Ontario, speaking at
Friday's annual meeting of Halton
Co-Operative Supplies at Stewart-
town.

The meeting followed a noon din-
ner in Esqueing Community Hall, at-
tended by 150 people, one of the most
successful affairs yet.

Mr. Harmon said it is Co-op policy
to save farmers as much as possible on
their purchases and to give as high
a return as possible by mass distribu-
tion of farm products.

He spoke in favour of co-op mar-
keting, which, he said, could effect a
10 per cent increase in profit to far-
mers, which added to a possible 10
per cent saving by group distribution
of supplies, can make appreciable dif-
ferences to farm living standards and
industry profits.

There is no highly dramatic way of
arriving at the ultimate," he said. "It
is rather a steady working towards
improvements for the farmer and his
family."

Members learned from general
manager W. H. Smellie that the busi-
nesses which operate in Georgetown
and Milton will soon be handling gas-
oline and fuel oil, which will be dis-
tributed by a tank truck presently on
order.

His report also stated that sprinkler
systems are being installed in the two
mills, a capital expenditure of \$9000
which will mean an annual saving of
\$1500 in fire insurance premiums.

1950 deferred dividends have been
paid in cash this year, and decision to
increase interest rate from 3 per cent
to 5 per cent on members' loans is
hoped to encourage investors.

Last year the Co-Op took an active
part in formation of a coordinating
council with other agricultural groups
in Peel, Dufferin and Halton. The
council is working, through speak-
ers, press and radio, to acquaint the
general public with their aims.

Spencer Wilson, Dave Lawson and
Fred Nurse were re-elected to 3-year
terms on the board of directors. Con-
tinuing members of the board are
Clarence Ford, Jack McDonald, Albert
Hunter, Denney Charles, William Ma-
hon and William R. Hume, who as
president was chairman for the din-

ner and meeting. V. J. Lawrence will
continue as board secretary.
A \$3,000 increase in net savings
was shown when auditor Mr. Cros-
well of G. H. Ward & Co., reviewed
the financial picture. The Co-Op net-
ted \$24,526 in 1955 on gross sales of
\$646,253.

Directors will henceforth be paid
\$6 for each meeting attended plus a
mileage fee. Lykle DeVries sugges-
ted this and it met with general fa-
vour from the meeting.

Among those who spoke were Cliff
Pettigrew, area supervisor, who intro-
duced Mr. Harmon, Jack McDonald,
who thanked the speaker, Sid Scott,
UCO credit manager, and J. E. White-
lock, county ag-rep., who conducted
the election of directors, and also
took advantage of the opportunity to
brief those present on the means be-
ing taken to control rabies after a
case occurred at Eden Mills.

Charles Harris, Georgetown man-
ager thanked ladies of Ashgrove W.A.,
who catered for the dinner and intro-
duced members of the Georgetown
staff. Milton manager Morley Lund-
quist performed a similar function for
the staff there.

Those employed at Georgetown in-
clude Charles Payne, Bill Donaldson,
Ken Graham, Bill McEnery, George
Burgess and Hugh Dickie; at Milton,
Robert McDowell, Syd Robin; Glen
Pollard, Frank McGibbon, Roy Mc-
Gibbons, Cliff Brown. Also employ-

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ed by the Co-Op are fieldman Alex
Lithgow and accountant Ray Coffey.
William Mahon conducted a short
sing-song after dinner.

There was a draw for lucky door
prizes. Howard Armstrong won a
pop-up toaster and John M. Bird, 5
gallons of oil.



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