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**Lake Placid Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. MacIsaac**

Jane Anne Smellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smellie, Norval, became the bride of Lawrence Burke MacIsaac, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacIsaac of Port Hood, Nova Scotia, in a double ring ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Toronto, on Saturday, September the 13th at high noon.

Father Corless officiated in the church which was decorated with pink and white gladioli. Mrs. Kaye Campbell was the soloist accompanied by the church organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white organza over satin, fashioned with a slim waist and bouffant skirt. The sweetheart neckline was appliqued trimmed. Her finger tip veil fell from a bandeau of net and pearls. The wedding bouquet was a cascade of white gladioli and stephanotis centred with an orchid.

Mrs. Douglas Wake, sister of the bride from Rosemount acted as matron of honour gownned in blue crystal charm. Her flowers were pink carnations. Mrs. John Reaburn, Toronto, sister of the bride, and Miss Helga Ingard, of Hamilton were bridesmaids in pink crystal charm. Their flowers were

blue carnations. The gowns were identically fashioned with shirred bodices and empire waistslines with bouffant skirts. Each attendant wore a large hat to match her gown as well as matching mittens and shoes.

Little two year old Denise Wake, niece of the bride, wore a gown identical to that of her mother who was the matron of honour. She carried a pink nosegay of carnations and a pink carnation headband.

Stephen Campbell, Toronto, was groomsmen. Dr. Cyril MacIsaac, brother of the groom from Akron, Ohio, and Edward Smellie, brother of the bride were ushers.

The bride's mother received the guests at home and at the Yellow Briar assisted by the groom's sister Miss Yvonne MacIsaac of Boston, Mass., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyril MacIsaac.

For travelling on their honeymoon to New York and Lake Placid the bride chose a dark beige suit with rust and brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. MacIsaac are both employed at A. V. Roe and will make their home in New Toronto.

The groom's parents in Port Hood were unable to attend but the couple received a telegram from them and other friends in Port Hood as well as from Halifax and Los Angeles. A hundred guests attended the reception.

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**ST. JOHN'S AUXILIARY MAKE BAZAAR PLANS**

Mrs. Harold Cleave, president of St. John's United Church W.A., presided at the quarterly meeting of the four groups in the church parlour Tuesday night. The meeting opened with reading Ps. 42 and singing hymn 649. Silent prayer was held in memory of Mrs. M. Cole who died recently and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Annie Vannatter led in the worship period on the theme "Times of Refreshing" reading Psalms 42, 43 stating that "When our longing is intense enough, our miseries insistent enough, we shall really return to God, and truly He will be our exceeding joy."

Mrs. Gordon Padfield was present and sang two lovely solos which were very much enjoyed.

The financial report was given by Mrs. Frank Whitmee and Mrs. F. Simeon reported for the finance committee. Plans were discussed and further arrangements made for the annual bazaar on November 28th.

Lunch was served by members of group 2 and a social time enjoyed.

**COUNTY FIREMEN PARADED SUNDAY**  
Georgetown firemen joined with other county firefighters in a Sunday church parade at Acton, which inaugurated Fire Prevention Week.

Another special feature planned is a Mutual Aid demonstration in Acton on October 4th in which 18 fire departments will participate. Locally all industrial and commercial properties will be inspected on October 8th.



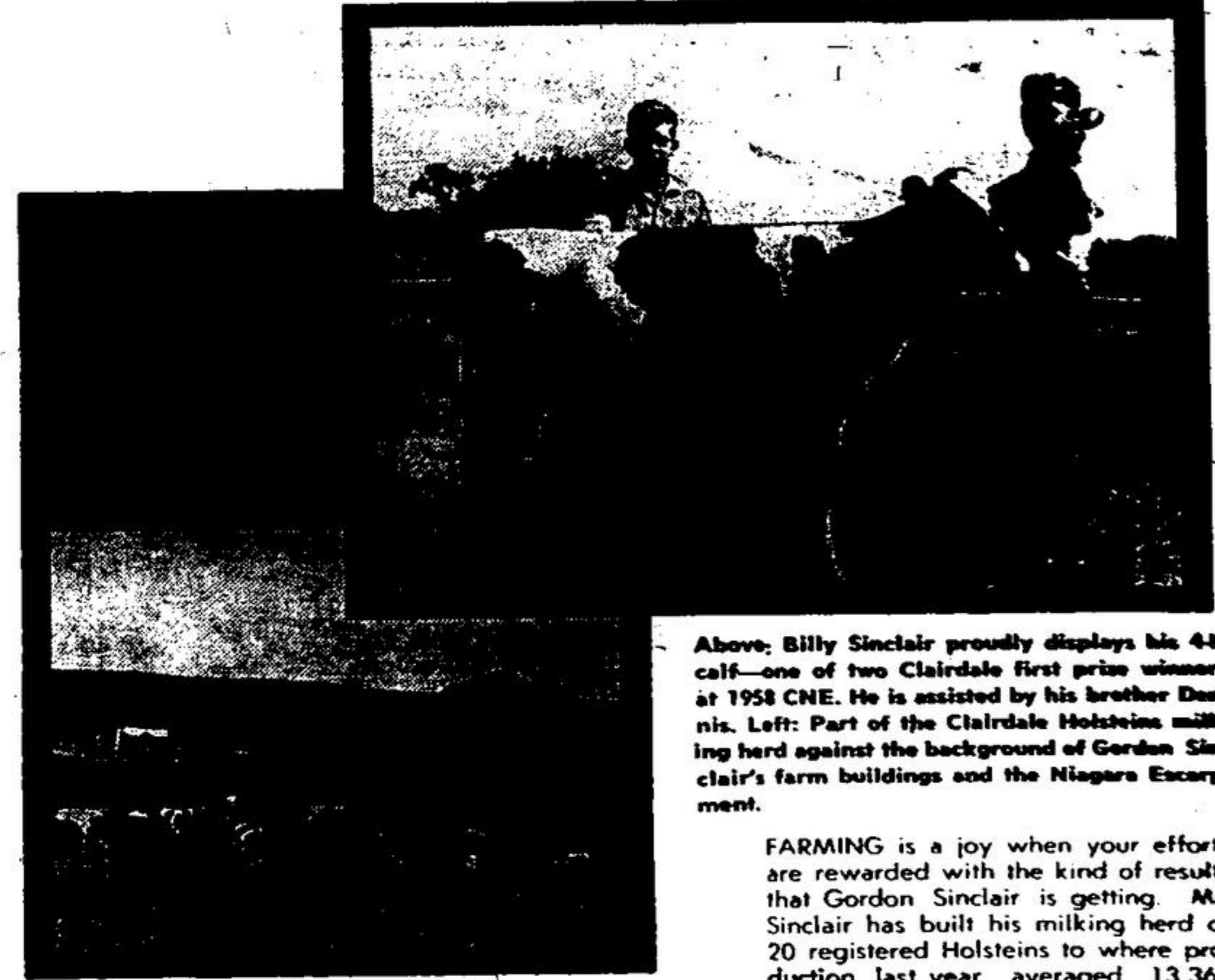
**FARM NEWS**  
**Oxford Tour Shows Machine Age Farms**

J. E. W.

The transition in agriculture more than ever impressed on us when we accompanied two car loads of Halton farmers to Oxford county a week or two ago. Their particular interest centered around new methods of ensiling corn and handling silage. It does not seem so long ago when we and our neighbours used to cut our corn with sickles — shock it up and haul it in on a stone boat in the winter — husk it and then put the corn stalks through a cutting box operated by manpower. Then came the small stave silos, to be followed by the cement silo — and we thought the old silo was a great convenience and so it was.

But to get back to our trip. Our first call was Hartholm farm some three miles north of Woodstock. A few years ago we called at this farm on one of our Soil and Crop tours and we thought that they had a very modern setup at that time. Following a barn fire, Hartholm went to loose housing with milking parlour setup. True they have erected another bank barn with stanchions, box stalls, etc. But that is for their young stock, dry cows, etc. On the north side of their barnyard which incidentally is paved with cement is a 45 x 100 pole barn for loose housing. Then on the south side of the yard is a hay barn, open on both sides, equipped with feed racks, where the large dairy herd get their hay at will. Their milking parlour accommodates ten cows — five on each side of the passage in which the herdsmen operate the milkers, etc. But the new development here to yours truly was a new upright silo — 24 ft. by 60 ft. Yes they have two other upright cement silos, but I suppose they are only 14 x 35 or 40 ft. This new silo is equipped with an automatic silage unloader, which by pressing a button, starts dropping the silage down a chute into a cement manger equipped with a shredder, something like a stable or gutter cleaner, which distributes the silage to all parts of the cement manger. Then we made a call at the Alex Muir and Son farm on the tenth line of East Zorra, past which we used to plough our way through the snow drifts to the little red schoolhouse some two miles away. Perhaps

...and the boys like farming too!



Above: Billy Sinclair proudly displays his 444 calf — one of two Clairdale first prize winners at 1958 CNE. He is assisted by his brother Dennis. Left: Part of the Clairdale Holsteins milking herd against the background of Gordon Sinclair's farm buildings and the Niagara Escarpment.

FARMING is a joy when your efforts are rewarded with the kind of results that Gordon Sinclair is getting. Mr. Sinclair has built his milking herd of 20 registered Holsteins to where production last year averaged 13,360 milk, 523 fat, 3.91% on a 2X basis and with 17 of the 20 on 305-day records. In the herd are such standouts as: Clairdale Helbon Segis (VG) with 126,392 milk, 4,857 fat, in 8 lactations; Bonnie Texal DeKol (VG) — 3 times Honour List producer, twice in 1957 as 3 year old and once as 2 year old — her 4 year old record is 20,360 milk, 766 fat; and Lucy Alcartra Gerben (VG) whose 8 lactations total 120,479 milk, 3,60% fat — she also has 2 VG daughters. Type classification for the herd is 8 VG and 12 GP.

All is not work, however, with the fourth generation starting on the 154-acre home farm in the annexed area of Burlington. The Sinclair family — the two boys and a girl, Doreen, occasionally take time out to go fishing. Gordon is also past president of the Halton Holstein Breeders Club and a member of Halton Cooperative Supplies.

Hay, twice a day both summer and winter, is fed along with a ration of Co-Op Dairy Concentrate and home grain. It's been Co-Op Fed for about seven years now.

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