

ELEVEN BULLS FROM THREE TOP HERDS AT ARENA SALE

Three strong shorthorn herds were combined in a successful reduction sale staged at Georgetown Sales Arena, Monday.

These herds, Scotland (E.G. Bennett, Georgetown), Aberfeldy (R. W. Gardhouse, Milton) and Ettrick (N. D. Hogg, Uxbridge) brought out 35 lots, making an overall average of \$203.84. Eleven bulls averaged \$1,297.73, with a top price of \$3,200. Forty-four females averaged \$642.61, with the female top, \$2,200.

Approximately one-third of the sale offering went to Ontario buyers, with the remainder to the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick, and these states: Indiana, Minnesota, Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, and Arkansas.

A feature of the sale was the presence in the late ring, at the same time, two massive white bulls owned by R. W. Gardhouse. They were half brothers and both had sensational show records. They were presented as "buyers' choice" with the other to remain at Aberfeldy. The purchaser, Burke Allison, Washington, Illinois, selected the older bull at \$3,200, a former Chicago International and Royal Winter Fair Grand champion.

Second high bull price, \$2,150 was paid by an Illinois buyer for a Bennett bull, by his stock bull Naemoor Escort. At \$2,100, S. J. Bond, Caledon East, Ontario, purchased a Gardhouse bull rated as one of the extreme top younger bull prospects. Adam Clark, Dundas,



Aberfeldy Farms white bull purchased by Illinois buyer.

Ontario, paid \$1,900 to own one of the Gardhouse entries, and a pair from the Bennett herd sold at \$1,050 to a Tennessee buyer, and \$1,000 to Brian Lynch, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba.

Top female price was \$2,200, paid by T. H. Sneath, Dewittville, N. Y., for a Gardhouse female. John Elliott, Boydston Farms, Unionville, Ontario, paid second female high price for a Bennett heifer, first prize winner at the recent C.N.E. Runners up was Ken Allen, Mesherton, Ontario, who later bought a pair at \$1,000, each.

Firefighters March In Church Parade

Members of Georgetown Fire Department were among fifty firefighters from the five Halton county fire departments who marched in the annual church parade of the Halton county Fire Prevention Bureau, in Milton Sunday, Sept. 26.

Men from Oakville, Burlington, Milton and Acton also attended in uniform.

The parade was led from the Curling Club parking lot to St. Paul's United Church by the Lorne Scots Military Band, conducted by Lt. E.C. Corlett.

Tom Waumale, Burlington, was parade marshal. Fire Chiefs Douglas Wilson of Oakville, A. E. Clement of Milton, M. Holmes of Acton and E. Lewis of Georgetown headed the group, with their deputy chiefs, district chiefs, senior officers and men following. They were welcomed to the church by Rev. J. L. Graham, Minister of St. Paul's, who gave a sermon based on the theme, "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty."

The parade is an annual event, alternating between the five towns in Halton County, and is staged each year just before Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3 to 9 this year) to draw attention to the nation-wide campaign for fire safety.

Newspapers are more than purveyors of news, they also have a hand in creating it by digging it out of news sources who don't realize they have a news story.

Novral Woman's Father Has 92nd Birthday

Father of Mrs. Walter Fidler, Novral, Charles Featherstone of E.R. 1, Milton celebrated his 92nd birthday Sept. 21.

Born on the 7th Line above Drumquela, he has lived in his present home on Highway 25, just south of Milton, for 80 years. He was a thrasherman and recalls once threshing clover in Burlington where Brant M. now stands.

He says "I received a dollar an hour for operating my outfit in those days and I paid a good helper \$1.25 a day which was pretty good money."

Married twice, he has five children, Mrs. Maud Lawrence, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Sheila, Mrs. K. Gundy and Mrs. Fidler. He is the grandfather of 10, great-grandfather of 25 and great-great-grandfather of one.

Can Force Owners To Deal With Elm Disease

Municipalities can force landowners to cut down and burn diseased elm trees, Halton Region Conservation Authority field officer David Murray said this week.

He stated municipalities have been provided the power following a recent revamping of the plants disease act by the provincial government.

Mr. Murray said municipalities can pass a by-law making the disposal of the trees mandatory on a petition from 25 ratepayers.

Burning the dead elms has been found to be an effective method of curbing the spreading of the dreaded dutch elm disease.

Solitary Life Necessary For Judge, Cadi Comments

A judge must by necessity live a solitary life, in order to maintain his impartiality, Judge J. D. Sprague told Halton County council this weekend.

Judge Sprague appointed recently as Halton County judge met with council this week at their regular meeting.

He described as part of a judge's life that most people tend to forget, the curtailment of social life.

"A judge must be careful of joining associations and clubs," he said.

He said a lawyer could not be blamed for feeling that the judge might be partial to his opposing counsel who belonged to the same social club.

Judge Sprague said his role was like that of the referee at a hockey match, he must be fair, strong and firm. Many times the judge hears the cry "kill the umpire" but he must make no reply.

He said the judge is the interpreter of the law and stands between the rulers and the people.

"You are the rulers," he told the councillors. "It is my job to administer and interpret the laws which you make."

Judge Sprague said the county and townships are the grass roots of democracy. "The government sprang from municipalities to parliament," he said.

He said Socrates more than 2,000 years ago, defined the duties of a judge and the definition is still true. "His duty is to hear courteously, answer wisely, consider soberly and decide impartially."

Apprehend Juveniles In School Break-In

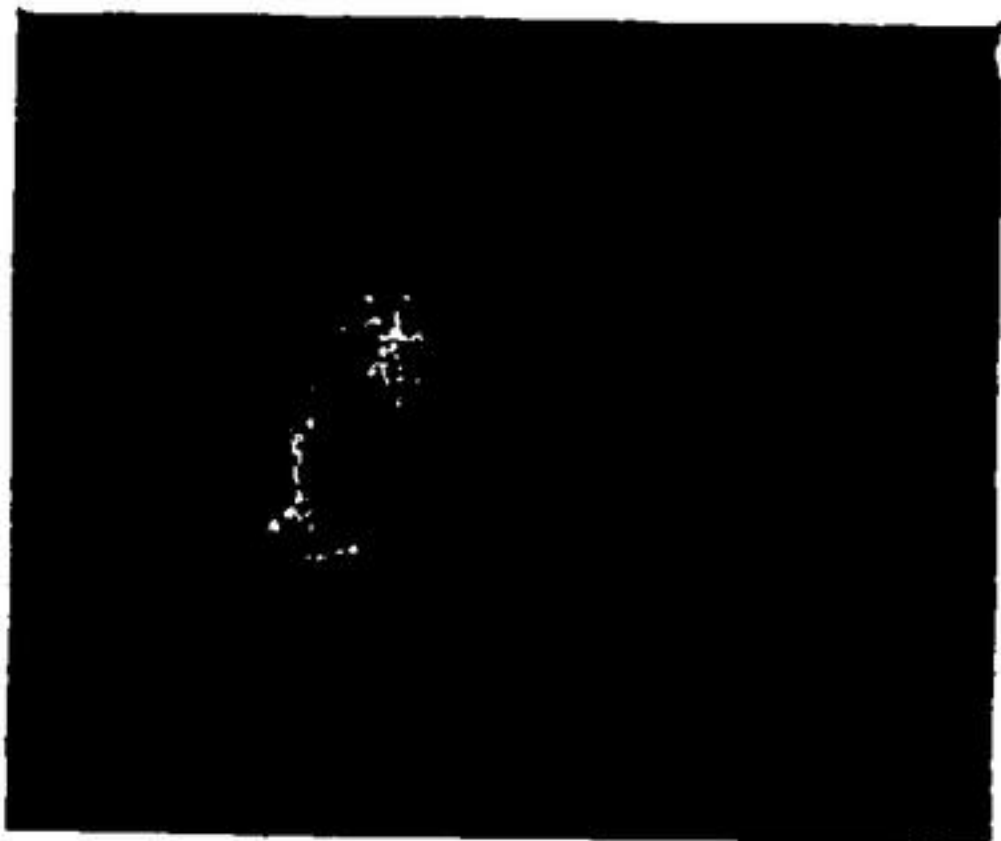
Five juveniles have been apprehended by Georgetown police in connection with vandalism at Holy Cross School.

Deputy Chief Bob Wilson said the five picked up Friday were all 13 years of age. He said none attended Holy Cross.

They will appear in juvenile court October 10.

The Holy Cross Separate schoolboard changed locks on the school doors and posted a \$50 reward after break-ins Sept. 11 and 12.

Some items such as rulers, pencils and keys were taken, and considerable damage was done. Books were strewn around and ink damaged some walls and floors.



The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about home heating.

Are you confused about home heating fuels? What with everybody and his brother telling you how economical, convenient, quiet and automatic his particular system is, you must feel like flying south for the winter. But if you have to stay and face a cold, hard winter (like most of us) better read these cold, hard facts.

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Initial installation costs are higher for liquid fuel equipment than for gas. A gas unit has fewer moving parts, needs less maintenance and therefore lasts longer. In order for "flameless" heating to compete in operating cost, it requires extra-thick insulation throughout the home.

If your home had extra-thick insulation, no matter what kind of heating system you use, you'd naturally cut fuel costs. With extra insulation or normal insulation, a gas heating system means lower fuel costs by far.

You never have to order natural gas—it's always there. A good, old-

fashioned Canadian snowstorm can't stop natural gas from heating your home. Storms can stop trucks. They can also knock out power lines—and very often do. Unless you have your own generator, "flameless" heating can give you the cold shoulder, just when you need a warm house. Let's face it—nothing is as dependable as natural gas.

With modern gas heating there are no hot and cold "layers" of stale air. Dust and dirt particles can be filtered from the air and humidity controlled. Wouldn't you rather have a heating system that took care of these vital functions?

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