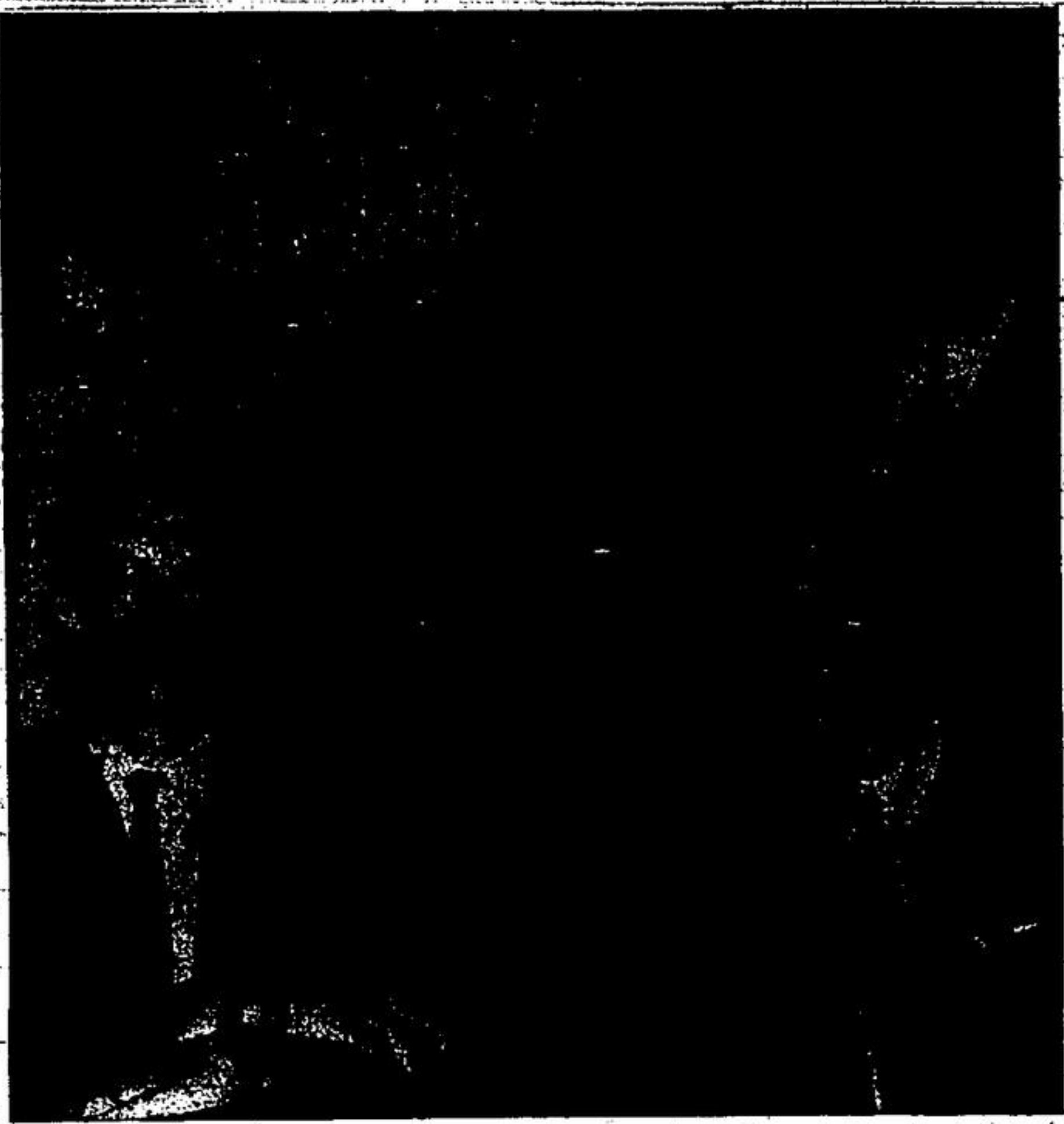


# Lawrence Heads Agriculture Federation for Third Term



SEATED ARE PRESIDENT Denzil Lawrence (left), and first vice president Elmer Foster, and standing are second vice president Tom Alderson, third vice president Chester Early, and 4th vice president William Mahon.

Denzil Lawrence, Milton area farmer and Oakville school trustee, was re-elected president of the Halton Federation of Agriculture at a recent directors' meeting.

Mr. Lawrence was re-elected for his third term. Other officers chosen are: 1st vice-president, Elmer Foster, R. R. 3, Campbellville; 2nd vice-president, Thomas Alderson, R. R. 1, Hornby; 3rd vice-president, Chester Early, R.R. 1, Norval; 4th vice-president, William Mahon, R.R. 2, Campbellville and secretary-treasurer, Roy Coulter, R.R. 3, Campbellville.

Denzil Lawrence discussed the Federation's activities during the past year. One of the highlights was the recent brief prepared on regional government in co-operation with Peel

County Federation of Agriculture. The following committees were selected:

**Property Committee:**—Frank Hall as Chairman, Fred Bell, Wm. Mahon, George Pelletier, Spencer Wilson, Donald Lindsay. The committee will be conducting meetings during the near future on the new assessment manual.

**Education Committee:**—Wm. Mahon as chairman, Alan Harrop, and Mrs. Geo Pelletier, Joy Hayward, Mrs. Tom Alderson, Mrs. Cliff Brown.

One of the functions of the education committee will be to co-operate with the Agricultural Office, Milton in putting on the farm management meetings at Lingney School on February 7th and 14th.

# Displeased Cadi Orders Court Buzzer System

Halton County's Administration Building, which houses Halton's law courts, will install a buzzer call system in its courtrooms and adjoining chambers, or else the chief justice of Ontario will hear about it.

An order to this effect was issued by Mr. Justice E. G. Moorehouse, presiding at Ontario Supreme Court sessions, when proceedings of a trial were delayed by the temporary absence of the jury and participating counsel.

A jurist who has achieved the reputation for being a stickler for court decorum, including punctuality by those involved in court hearings, Mr. Justice Moorehouse was obviously annoyed after he entered the courtroom following a recess, bowed ceremoniously to attending members of the bar, and sat down.

Nearly five minutes elapsed before the jury was escorted to its seats, and with it came

several lawyers involved in the case. Meanwhile a dead and ominous silence reigned in the courtroom.

Turning to Halton Sheriff Andrew Frank, Mr. Justice Moorehouse remarked icily—"This is perhaps as good a time as any, Mr. Sheriff, to have a buzzer system installed in this court. That is an order, if it is not obeyed the matter will be reported to the chief justice of Ontario."

"Yes, m'lord," replied Sheriff Frank.

His Lordship previously criticized a cheaply constructed roadside sign designating Halton's Administration Building as also housing the county court rooms. He noted as well the absence of any covering of the windows of the building's jury room to prevent communication with any one outside the building. The latter was also criticized in the grand jury's report to the court.

# No Posses Now, Protective Association Need Wanes

Halton County Protective Association, established when cattle rustling was a major threat to local farmers will continue for another year, members decided today.

The association once responsible for organizing posses to recover stolen livestock and to apprehend thieves and culprits alike is on the brink of extinction.

At each annual meeting members face the relentless question of whether to continue the organization, or to disband.

**Still Survives**

But if any member loses in a year at least one animal whether it is stolen, accidentally shot or just wanders off signs are the protective association will survive.

"It's done somebody some good every year," noted Gordon Robinson, a Milton area farmer who voted against disbanding.

Andrew Shea received \$70 compensation from the associa-

tion for a steer he lost this summer. He did not receive compensation for a heifer he lost out West.

A bylaw was passed to limit the association's "protection" to within 10 miles of Halton County. Farm animals pastured outside the limit would not be covered.

**\$70 Payment**

Ordinarily farmers could claim a maximum of \$66.66 but members agreed to round off the figures for an even \$70 for Mr. Shea.

The association's generosity indicates that claims are few and that rustlers are fewer. The organization has about \$2,000 at its disposal, a sum accumulated from fees over the last number of years.

The group has presently 24 members, charges \$5 for joining and a \$1 fee every year afterwards. The association was believed set up in 1902, although members claim it dates

# John Elliott, Mrs. R. Haines Are Chairmen for TB Survey

Mr. A. H. Gregg, Vice Chairman of Districts for the Halton County Tuberculosis Survey, has announced the appointment of District Chairmen for the survey organization program.

The county has been divided into 16 Districts, and the following Chairmen appointed.

- Oakville:
  - District 1: Fred Near.
  - District 2: B. J. Hayden.
  - District 3: Paul Channan.
  - District 4: Mrs. E. V. West, all of Oakville.
  - District 5 (Milton) Mike Ledwith.
  - District 6 (Acton) H. H. Hinton.
  - District 7: (Georgetown) John A. Elliott.
  - District 8 (Essex) Mrs. Roland Haines.

Burlington is under the direction of Mr. E. D. Lucas. Eight Ward Chairmen as follows are under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Milne.

- Burlington:
  - Ward 1: F. P. Gallagher.
  - Ward 2: C. O. Colbert.
  - Ward 3: Mrs. Glenn T. Richardson.
  - Ward 4: Mrs. E. Marconi.
  - Ward 5: Mrs. R. P. Johnstone.
  - Ward 6: A. D. Pellerin.
  - Ward 7: Mrs. R. A. Carlton.
  - Ward 8: W. R. Rankin.

Supplies will be under Mr. H. McGrath. Clinics will be staffed by Miss M. E. Hudson, R.N.; Publicity under Mr. George Harris and Census Poll under Mr. E. M. Milne.

At a meeting held recently, the District Chairmen were given full instructions by a survey organizer from the Ontario Dept. of Health, on a method of organizing their districts, and were briefed on the importance of the survey in Halton County.

This tuberculin testing and x-ray survey is part of the Halton Tuberculosis Association's regular case-finding programme and is operated in cooperation with the Ontario Dept. of Health. It will include tuberculin testing and x-raying of all children in the County and x-raying of all major industries.

A special milestone in the history of the Halton Federation of Agriculture is to be celebrated this year. The organization meeting was held in February, 1941. The executive were selected as the committee to plan a 25th Anniversary Celebration.

back earlier but have no records as proof.

Secretary-treasurer H. A. Peacock of R. R. 2, Milton, gives one reason why posses are no longer required. "We've been made inactive because the police force is getting so good."

When chamois hardens, up, soak it in warm water to which a spoonful of olive oil has been added. It will emerge as soft and clean as when you bought it.

Should You Have Difficulty in Finding Such an Animal, contact

## CENTRAL ONTARIO CATTLE BREEDING ASS'N.

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# Manor Ladies View Hat Fashion Display

A hat fashion display was held at Halton Centennial Manor, Wednesday, January 12th. The event, sponsored by the Home Economics branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture climaxed a millinery course, which began last November.

Highlights included a fashion parade by Campbellville, Dublin, Mountain Union and Scotch Block community groups; a 'hat salon' by Hornby and Nelson groups; a 'shoppe window' by Limehouse - and Ashgrove groups; and a 'millinery work shops' by the Norval group.

Community leaders taught millinery to their own community groups following a two-day course, last November. It was conducted by Mildred Mulligan, millinery specialist with the Dept. of Agriculture.

The feature of the display at the Manor was "The Magic Hat Box" presented by Mrs. Mulligan. Tea was served at the conclusion of the program.

# Alberta Farmer Was Last Member Of 9th Line Family

George H. McClure, 78, died suddenly in hospital at Edmonton, Alberta on December 22.

He was the last surviving member of the family of the late John McClure and Mary Jane Laughlin. He was born at Lot 17, 9th Line, Georgetown and received his education at Norval Station and Glen Williams. Locally he learned the tin-smithing trade. In 1911 he went west and farmed in the Okotak district of Alberta.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ada Archibald, six years ago. He leaves two sons, Herbert of Edmonton and Orville of Okotak, Alta., two daughters, Mrs. Edna Cowden, Vernon B.C. and Mrs. Olive Sabitz Britannia Beach, B.C. and nine grandchildren. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. M.A. McClure of town.

Funeral service took place on December 28 in Okotak United Church with interment in Camrose cemetery.

## BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager

# Arms, Instants and Tongues.

If you're good at riddles, it shouldn't be very hard to find the answer to these three questions:  
What can reach across a continent, yet has no hands?  
What takes you places in an instant, yet never moves itself?  
What speaks in a thousand tongues, yet has none of its own?

The answer is of course your telephone... that's easy-to-use convenience that takes you places every day, helps the family in so many ways. It helps you get news and information, make dates, invite guests, arrange meetings and social activities. It's a very comfortable way to go shopping in blustery January days without getting your feet cold... and the only way to check with the baby sitter without leaving the party. There's certainly no question that the telephone has many uses. Whenever you need it—whatever you need it for—it's always there to call on.

# Telephone Chains - Lifelines for the Elderly

For the benefit of Georgetown and area residents who may not have seen a recent item in "Telephone News," the leaflet which accompanies telephone bills, I'd like to sum it up again here. It's one of those things that automatically make you wonder why it wasn't thought of long ago. It concerns elderly people—particularly those who live alone—and the fear that sudden illness or accident may one day prevent them from even reaching the phone to call for help. The answer to this problem, as suggested by the Leaside (Ontario) branch of the Red Cross, is a "telephone chain" of five or six elderly people who phone each other every day in a pre-arranged order. That is, each chain member makes one phone call and receives one call every day. If a chain member cannot reach the member he is to call, he notifies the member who acts as Chain Captain. If the Chain Captain cannot reach the member within a few hours, he in turn notifies the chain's sponsoring group (which can be a church, social or women's club, or any group of interested citizens) and one of the sponsors, immediately makes a visit to find out the reason for the unanswered phone.

Apart from the obvious security of mind such a system brings, it has other advantages as well. It is the elderly people themselves who check up on one another, giving them a definite role and responsibility to enjoy, and of course very close friendships can easily develop from the daily conversations.

Information on suggested procedures for organizing a Telephone Chain is available in brochure form from the Senior Citizens Committee, Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 460 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

## ANON

And finally, in a salute to the New Year we're now in, a few words from an anonymous philosopher:  
"It's wise to take an interest in your future—that's where you're going to spend the rest of your life."

*Arnold Blachford*

## Thought for the Day...

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For more information about electric heating, consult a qualified electric heating contractor, or your Hydro.

your hydro