

Tarzwell Becoming Leader In Dairy Cattle Farming

Georgetown farmer Howard Tarzwell, a comparative newcomer to the farming industry, has already taken a leading position as a progressive dairy farmer.

He started dairy farming two years ago after retiring from a bustling aluminum business at the age of 36.

Mr. Tarzwell received wide acclaim recently with the opening of a modern, one-storey barn. "It represents a new concept in farming," the Eighth Line farmer observed.

2,000 At Opening

A crowd of over 2,000 persons attended the opening May 1st, many of them prominent farmers from other countries. Senator Harry Willis cut the ribbon.

Some of the features of the 40 by 200 foot, brick building are:

- A ventilation system which keeps the temperature at an even 55 degrees.
- Comfort stalls.
- A fully automatic barn cleaning system with shovelling completely.
- A pipe-line milking apparatus that carries the milk unexposed from the cow directly to the cooler.
- Scratch resistant walls which are coated with an unbelievable tough industrial material. "Try to scratch the wall with a penny and the penny is the thing that gets scratched," a farm hand says.
- Plastic Coating
- Painted portions of the barn

and the wood ceiling are coated with plastic, making washing an easy task and re-painting virtually unnecessary.

Mr. Tarzwell owns three separate farms, which total up to 400 acres. The holding is known as Surodana farms — named after his four children Susan, 17; Robert, 15; David, 13; and Nancy, 10.

For a man who took up farming as a hobby, Mr. Tarzwell has done well. He has been premier exhibitor for the last two years at district fairs.

He has a Holstein herd of 70 head and plans to bring it up to 200. Four cows are rated as excellent and 18 as very good.



A visitor, Len Edwards, inspects the milk system

The herd produces about 3,000 pounds of milk a day. One cow, Limous Raven Beauty, supplies 110 pounds a day alone.

Bid \$41,500

Mr. Tarzwell bought a \$15,500 cow at the sale of the renowned Oak Ridge herd at the Hay's Sales Arena recently. He bid \$41,500 for the top cow, Glenshaft Nettle Bonheur Maud. She sold for \$500 more, setting a record as the most expensive cow in history.

Mr. Tarzwell designed the barn himself. It was built in six months at a leisurely pace. An adjoining hay barn, 40 by 150 feet, was also constructed. It is made of aluminum.

Salaries Largest Item in Public School Budget

Largest item of the Georgetown Public School's 1966 three-quarter of a million dollar budget, teachers' salaries, takes \$463,110 of the total. The board has asked the town to raise \$333,805 by taxes, and the grant system will supply approximately \$387,831 of the \$722,630 budget.

Other major items are Instructional Supplies \$31,525; Caretaking and Other Salaries \$29,900; Plant Operation \$24,685; Plant Maintenance \$18,969; Administration \$16,969; and Capital, \$11,370.

Below is the budget in detail:

TEACHERS' SALARIES
Present Staff \$ 433,610
New Staff 16,000
Casual Supply 13,500
Total \$ 463,110

OTHER SALARIES
Caretaking \$ 25,300
Crossing Guards 3,600
Casual Help 1,000
Total \$ 29,900

ADMINISTRATION
General \$ 12,000
Chapel 750
Harrison 1,160
Wrigglesworth 975
Park 760
Kennedy 965
New School 380
Total \$ 16,969

PLANT OPERATION
General \$ 25
Chapel 2,950
Harrison 6,585
Wrigglesworth 5,250
Park 3,140
Kennedy 5,025
New School 1,600
Total \$ 24,685

PLANT MAINTENANCE
General \$ 3,550
Chapel 10,255
Harrison 1,105
Wrigglesworth 1,105
Park 605
Kennedy 1,330
New School 250
Total \$ 18,200

AUXILIARY AGENCIES
General \$ Nil

Chapel 250
Harrison 350
Wrigglesworth 400
Park 400
Kennedy 300
New School 300
Total \$ 2,000

INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES
General \$ 325
Chapel 4,850
Harrison 8,585
Wrigglesworth 4,350
Park 3,340
Kennedy 7,425
New School 2,700
Total \$ 31,525

EXTRANEIOUS EXPENDITURES
General \$ 950
Chapel 25
Harrison 50
Wrigglesworth 25
Park 55
Kennedy 60
New School Nil
Total \$ 1,165

CAPITAL
General \$ Nil
Chapel 3,440
Harrison 2,340
Wrigglesworth 2,170
Park 800
Kennedy 350
New School 2,270
Total \$ 11,370

Transportation 3,000
Debtenture Payments 96,773
1965 Deficit 1,254
School Sites 22,679

Gross Total Budget \$ 722,630

1966 BUDGET
Total Budget \$ 722,630

REVENUE
1965 Cash \$ 604
1966 Grants (estimate) 387,831
Total \$ 372,635

Town requisition \$ 333,805

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Novral Jersey Class Leader Last Month

A Novral Jersey cow is listed among the Canadian class leaders for the month of April by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

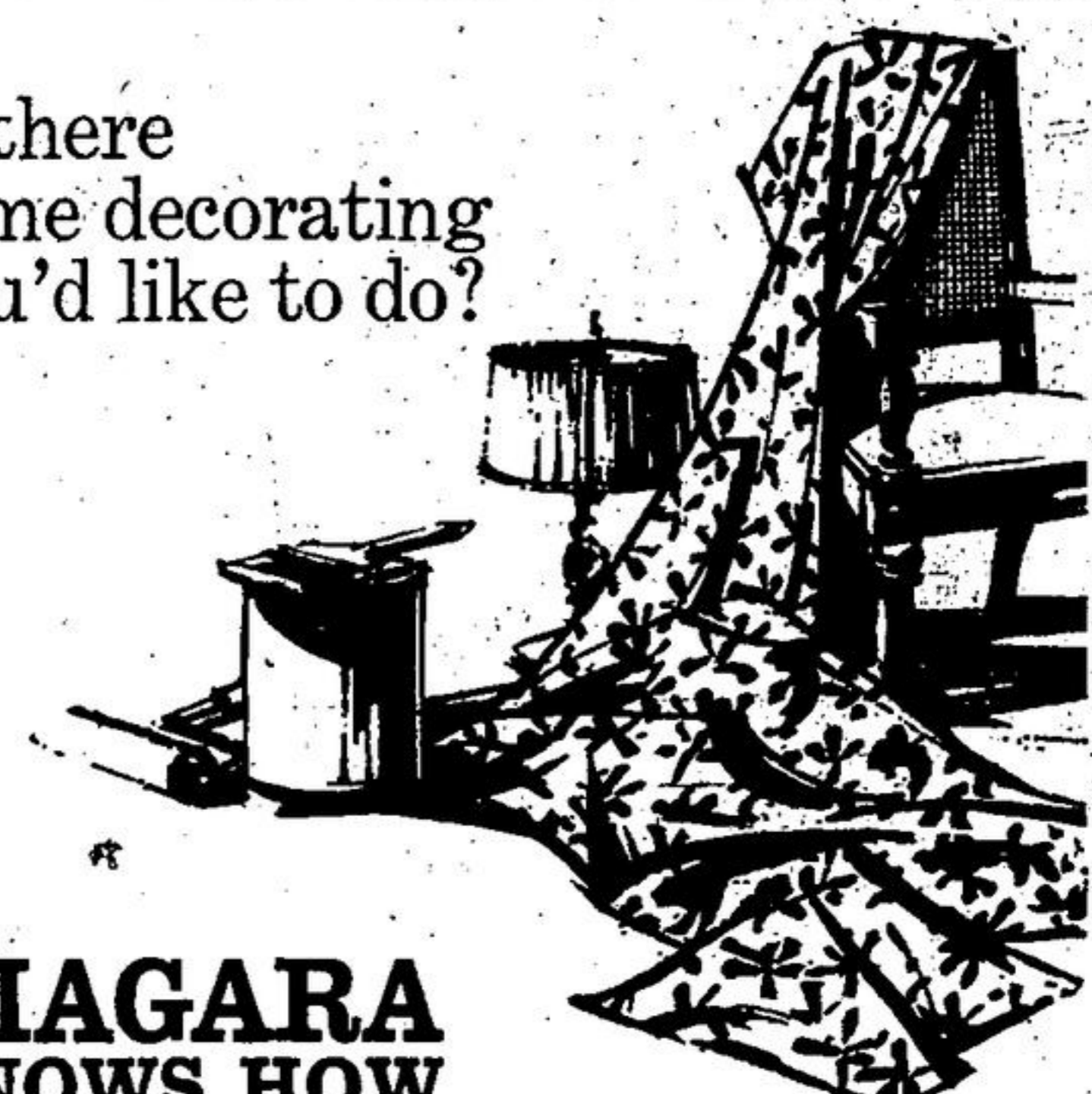
In the senior 2-year-old class, a daughter of Brampton Graceful Dreamer, named Brampton Line S Dreamer, had the highest record in this class, with 11,625 lbs. milk, 576 lbs. fat, 4.95 per cent, made in 305 days, commencing at 2 years, 243 days.

This cow was bred and is owned by B. H. Bull & Son, Novral. She was followed in the

same class by Longacres Victor's Gwen, a daughter of Longacres Victor, sired and tested by Harry Quadling, Yarrow, B.C. At 2 years 207 days, she produced in 305 days, 8,861 lbs. of milk, 537 lbs. fat 6004% a Silver Medal record.

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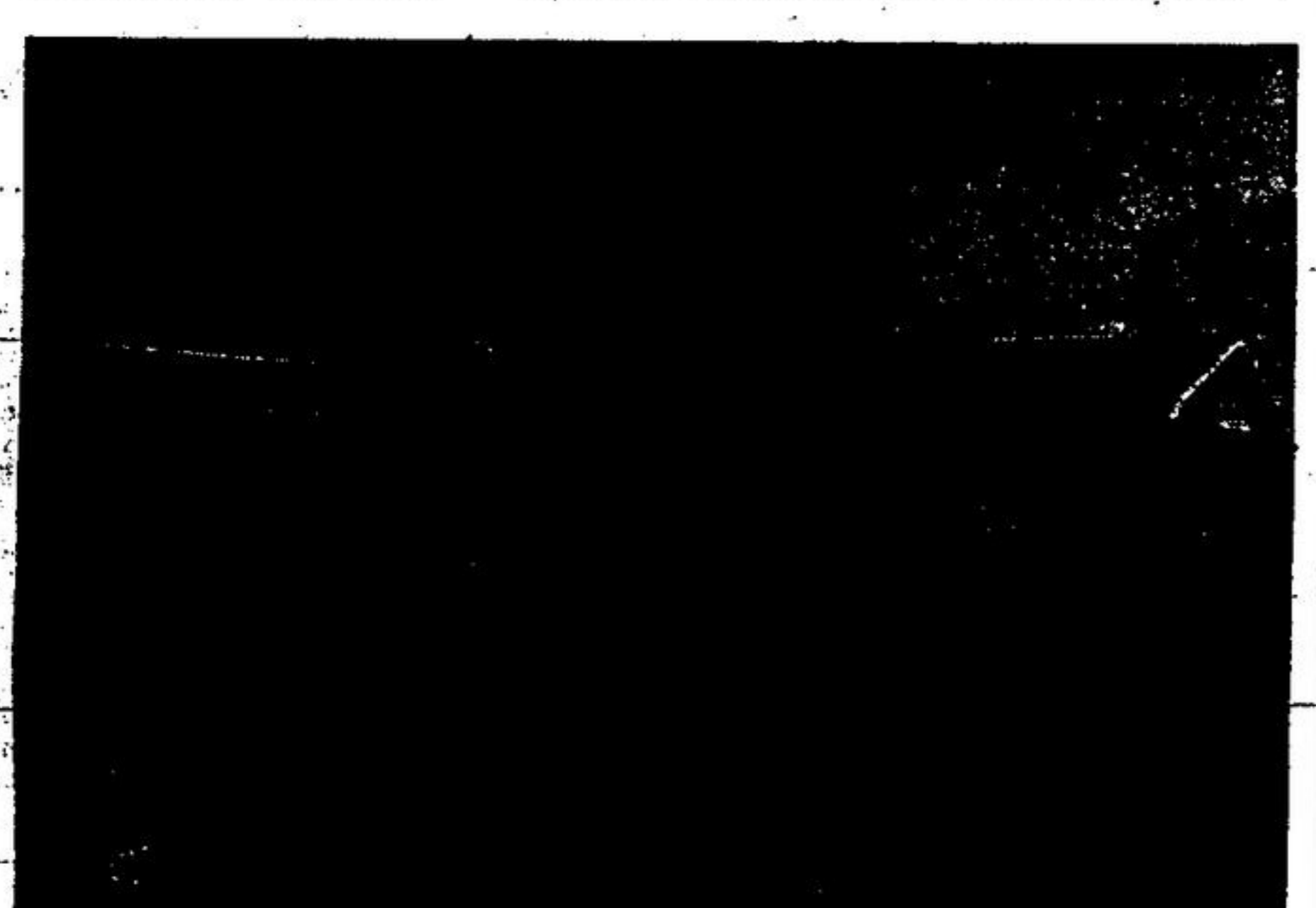
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This new concept in barn design attracts wide attention.

Gold Cord Certificates Presented Five Guides

Guiders from Georgetown, Acton and Milton gathered in St. Georges Anglican Church on Tuesday, May 10th for their annual dinner. Members of the various local associations and 1st Georgetown Air Ranger Flights were guests.

After a dinner catered by the W.A. of the Church, Mrs. R. Freeman was presented with her warrant and insignia as District Commissioner for Credit Valley by Mrs. Ian Presgrave, Halton Division Commissioner. Mrs. P. Berry and Mrs. K. York were also presented with their warrants as Commissioners for Georgetown North and South Districts.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Gold Cord Certificates to Jane Collett, Elizabeth Hay and Christina McIntyre of 1st Georgetown Air Rangers and to Elizabeth York and Mary Hadley of 1st White Oaks Area Cadet Company. These girls earned their Gold Cords during the past year.

Mrs. G. Hills, former Halton Division Commissioner spoke to the girls and then presented their certificates.

Miss Marion Prior, Captain of 1st Georgetown Air Rangers, was greatly surprised when the

Rangers serenaded her with a song which they had composed. Miss Prior, here as an exchange teacher from England, will be returning to her home in August. As a guest speaker, she talked of the differences and similarities of Guiding in England as compared with Canada. She regaled the audience with her experiences as a Guider in England and it didn't take long to realize that a difference in uniform does not make for difference in Guiding and Guides. World Friendship is stressed in Guiding and Miss Prior's talk made everyone aware that Guiding is Guiding no matter in which part of the world you live.

At the close of her talk, Miss Prior was presented with a floral centerpiece by Mrs. D. Green, Division International Secretary. She was also presented with a Guide ring as a memento of her Guiding in Georgetown. Mrs. Hills was presented with a gift from the Brownies, Guides and Rangers of the Division due to her retirement as Halton Division Commissioner.

Several other presentations were made due to many changes in the Division Executive. The evening closed with the singing of Guide Taps.

Gold Cord Certificates Presented Five Guides

The address was written by Norman Braida, Ray Arbie, who read it at one of the Masses, coincidentally served Father Morgan's first Mass when he came to Acton in May 25 years ago.

Congratulations were also received from Harry Harley MP for Halton, and George Kerr, this riding's MPP.

Union Committee Prepares Report on Food Increases

Delegates from Georgetown, Milton, Burlington, Oakville, Clarkson and Port Credit, representing approximately 30 area local unions received a report on the rapid increases in food prices Thursday night at a meeting of the District Labour Council for the month of May 1966.

The report was presented by the council's special committee on food price increases. The committee came into being at the April meeting of the local labour body, and consisted of G. G. Heym, of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, Pat Clancy of the UAW (Ford Plant), and Wilfred Gouthro of the UAW (Torrington Ltd.).

Mr. Heym was the acting chairman of the committee. The report was unanimously adopted by the delegates in assembly.

It is believed that the District Labour Council is the only Labour Council in Canada at the present time, to undertake such a study of food price conditions.

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Quarter-Century Pastor Father Morgan Honoured

Father V.J. Morgan, pastor of St. Joseph's, Acton, was honored on Sunday (Mother's Day) and taken completely by surprise when his parishioners presented him with a purse of money and an address in recognition of his 25 years as pastor of their parish. His anniversary fell on May 11.

The presentation was made at both Masses on Sunday morning. The church was filled to capacity for both services. Ray Arbie made the presentation at the

nine o'clock Mass and John McHugh at the 10:30 Mass. Deeply moved, Father Morgan was almost at a loss for words for a few seconds. He expressed his sincere thanks to the parishioners at both Masses and also wished to thank those who were not present for their appropriate gifts and personal congratulations, especially the warm expressions of congratulations from his non-Catholic friends and acquaintances.

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