

Georgetown Holstein Sells for \$150,000; Price is World Record

A Georgetown bull brought the world record sale price for a dairy animal November 7th, when it sold for \$150,000 at an annual all-Canadian sale at Oakville.

The bull calf, named Oak Ridges Supreme Progress, was purchased from Claude Pickett, R R 2, Georgetown, by ABC Farms, Brampton.

Also established was a world record auction sale average for dairy cattle of \$16,715, each or 13 head that sold for a total of \$217,300. Buyers from many countries including USA, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Italy jammed the Hays Sales arena as Senator Harry Hayes of Calgary, Alta. was auctioneer.

Asked why he had paid \$150,000 for the bull, Elgin Armstrong of ABC Farms said — "He has the best bloodlines in the Holstein breed. Canadian breeders need these bloodlines and I didn't want to see him leave the country."

The \$150,000 bull is descended through both his sire and dam from the famous Class Extra Sire, ABC Reflection Sovereign, generally recognized as the greatest Canadian Holstein sire of the past quarter century if not of all time. The dam of the bull calf is a full sister of Oak Ridges Reflection Emperor who last spring sold in a private sale for \$140,000, the world record price now surpassed. He was sold by Russell Rowntree, Woodbridge, and Robert Lowe, Maple, Ontario, to ABS Artificial Breeding Unit at DeForest, Wisconsin.

Sire of the \$150,000 bull is Thornlea Texal Supreme, Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion and All-Canadian Aged Bull in 1961. ABC Farms also paid \$25,000 to Agro Bro., Hamilton, Ontario for another bull calf, Agro Acres Never Fear. He also traces on both sides of his pedigree to ABC Reflection Sovereign. His sire is the \$37,000 Romandale Reflection Marquis and his dam, a daughter of the Cass Extra Sire Rosafe Shamrock Perseus.

Still another bull calf sold for \$17,000 on the bid of Glenafton Farms, Alliston, Ont. He was Oak Ridges Citation Lindon sold by R. R. Dennis, Oak Ridges, Ont. His dam was Oak Ridges Royal Linda, recently Reserve Grand Champion at East-Central Ontario Championship show at Peterboro.

Highest price for a female was \$4000, received by R. F. Brown of Paris, Ontario, from Tom Rowntree, Woodbridge, Ontario, for Brownwale Master Ruth. She is sired by a son of ABC Reflection Sovereign and her dam is an "Excellent" daughter of the Class Extra Sire Spring Farm Pond Hope.

Other high prices received for bred heifers included: \$3,200 paid by Claude Pickett to Paul Ekstein, Toronto; \$3000 paid by Claude Pickett to Richard Schleissner, Jerseyville; \$3100 paid by Joao Alfredo, Castillo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Fred Stewart, St. Catharines; \$2500 paid by Palermo Exhibition, Buenos Aires, Argentina, to R. Dennis, Oak Ridges. Three bulls averaged \$64,000 each; 3 milking females \$2587 each and seven bred heifers \$2514 each.

The previous world record auction sale average of \$6,323 was established last May at the Shore Classic Holstein at Glenworth, Ontario, when 28 head were sold. At this same sale, the previous world auction sale price of \$115,000 for a dairy animal was paid by a group of Ontario A.I. Units to Weaver Bros., Belmont, Ontario, for the bull calf, Weavers Reflection Apex.



THE OBJECT OF EVERYONE'S ATTENTION is Oak Ridges Supreme Progress, the Holstein bull which was sold by Claude Pickett, R R 2, Georgetown, for a world record price of \$150,000. Mr. Pickett is third from left. The buyer was ABC Farms of Brampton.

Test Glen Dog Control For Six Month Period

Glen Williams will have regular dog control for a trial period of six months.

A resolution passed by Esquimaux Council Monday authorized dog control officer George Herrington of Limehouse to patrol Glen streets two days each week at a fee of \$72 per month.

Putting dog control into the Glen is the result of a by-law which accompanied the introduction of house-to-house mail delivery (there requiring dogs be leashed, and a delegation of 20 people" reminded, Cr. James Goodlet.

Owners will pay \$7 to get their pet back from the pound and \$5 if they claim their dog at the door. Dogs unclaimed after three days may be destroyed.

"How long will it take to get that situation cleaned up in the Glen," queried Cr. Pat Patterson. Mr. Herrington reassured most running at large would be greatly reduced before long, and added half of the offending dogs would likely be done away with because of lack of owners.

"Up until now I could only remind the owners of dogs running at large in the Glen that there is a by-law prohibiting this. With this resolution the owners can be penalized right at the door," said Mr. Herrington.

He said that while making some dog pickups in Glen Williams in the past he has had some people apparently not realizing he had no authority, to snare any strays, comment that he wasn't doing a good job.

Tells Institute of Cancer Research Work

The November meeting of the Hornby Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 8th at the home of Mrs. Cecil Patterson. Mrs. Clifford Wrigglesworth the president welcomed the ladies to the meeting which was opened in the usual manner.

Five ladies from the Drumquoin Institute and two from the Scotch Block Institute were guests at the meeting. The roll call "A cure for the blues" was answered by 13 members and some of the guests. Some of the suggestions were getting out for walks, calling on a friend for a cheery chat or doing something you really like to do. Two letters were read from the adopted Chinese child thanking the ladies for their support. Mrs. Hugh O'Connor reported a Christmas parcel had been sent to this child. Mrs. Wilbert Ford, health convener, was then called on for her program. She introduced Mrs. Chester Service of the Scotch Block Institute who gave the "Motto" No one is rich enough to be without a neighbour and suggested right rules to follow to be a good neighbour.

Mrs. Gordon Strain of the Cancer Society of Milton was introduced and she in turn introduced Mr. Roy Delaney one of the field men of the Cancer

Society working out of the office in Hamilton. He gave an informative talk on the work of the society. He also spoke on the campaigns run each year for research in the service to cancer patients and for transportation of patients to clinics for treatment. Mrs. Strain told of the great need for drivers to transport patients and also explained about dressings.

Mrs. Wrigglesworth reported on the Dessert Luncheon she had attended at Stewarttown on November 7. Mrs. Patterson, reported on the plans for the program for the birthday party to be held at the Manor on November 22. At the December meeting there will be the usual exchange of gifts. Mrs. Percy Merry extended a vote of thanks to the hostess for the hospitality also to the Drumquoin Institute for visiting with Hornby. Mrs. Ralph Featherston, expressed the pleasure of the Drumquoin ladies in being able to be present and enjoy the program. Following the singing of the Queen and repeating the Institute grace, lunch was served by Mrs. Wilbert Ford and the hostess.

FUNNY MONEY AT MOHAWK

North Halton OPP this week are investigating the passing of counterfeit money at Mohawk Raceway at Campbellville. The funny money turned up twice during the past week.

Lions Give Big Boost To Hornby HOPE Workshop

The HOPE Workshop for adult mentally retarded got a big boost from the Georgetown Lions Club Saturday, when after a whole day's coverage of the town, the Lions rounded up a hundred and twenty-five pieces of lawn furniture to be repaired.

Since the workshop charges two dollars to repair lawn chairs and four dollars for chair lounges, it will mean a fair amount to the mentally retarded. It will also keep them busy through the winter.

Three trucks covered the town, Garbutt Plumbing, Zorge Construction, and United Gas. The Lions would like anyone who has lawn chairs to be repaired and may have been missed to drop them off at United Gas Office on Main Street. Mr. Alex Blackwell, manager, will see they get to the Hornby workshop.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Supports Young, Says Engineers Salary Too High

46 Queen Street
November 11, 1967

Dear Sir:

Allow me space in your paper to express my views on two items appearing in last week's issue.

On the front page was a small paragraph, but one, if it is true which will benefit this town by eliminating accidents and death I speak about a subject I wrote you about in August namely traffic lights at three dangerous intersections in town. I mentioned a solution to this problem would be for council to forego a year's salary in order to underwrite the cost of installing these safety measures.

I take it now they have repented on saying they were waiting until they had enough money in the coffers before venturing into the way of safety. If such is the case, I am more tickled to think that at long last our "Rip Van Winkles" are waking up.

The other item, a letter written by one of our councilmen (I think he looks after the money part of town) concerns the town hiring a man as engineer, whom they know nothing about and paying him the enormous salary of \$14,200 per year, travelling expenses included.

Mr. Young has thrown out a challenge to all taxpayers in town to pick up the torch and try to do something about the way our tax monies are being spent. It appears to me, Mr. Editor, that the democratic procedure has been shot to the winds, as regards spending and borrowing money is concerned. It used to be, in the good old

days, that when money matters came up (such as they are coming up now) it was put before the taxpayers for approval. If approved, any worthy cause was given the "high ball" for proceeding. True, in those days, money did not flow like water as it does today, and you had to look twice, even at a nickel before spending (which is good housekeeping).

Now it is easy come, easy go which in my opinion, is poor management, especially for a town like ours as it is today. Answering Mr. Young's challenge I willingly take up the torch in this matter, not because he is a Ward 2 councillor, but because he has at least opened the eyes of the taxpayers to what goes on in the back room. Let us taxpayers rally around Mr. Young and help fight this thing that is in our midst, wasteful spending. Good luck to us all as we are not all moneyed people having good jobs, paying good salaries and also getting a nice little nest egg of \$1400 bucks a year, for doing nothing for this town.

Too bad, Mr. Editor, there is not a day of reckoning this December, for methinks this would be a clean sweep in the council chamber. Never mind, taxpayers, there is a time coming for the day of reckoning and our eyes will not be shut to the stewardship of this present council.

Thanking you for allowing me space in our paper for my views on such an important matter as Mr. Young has tried to make clear.

Yours truly,
Charles Davis.

Why Taxpayers? Why Not You? Says Letter Writer

97 Sargent Road.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Councillor Young's lengthy but uninformative letter appears to be asking the taxpayers to do for him what is his duty to perform.

He has made it quite clear that he has confidence in no one on council, therefore there is one of two things that he should be duty-bound to do.

He must immediately introduce a motion to rescind the two year term.

If he expects the taxpayers to do this for him then would he please inform us of the procedure to take over council's duties.

Failing to get this motion introduced then it seems that he has no other choice but resign from his seat on council.

It almost seems that Mr. Young has suffered a deep disappointment in not being able to have some other person chosen as town engineer.

Council is hardly the place for a poor loser.

Yours truly,
ALBERT PORTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is almost certain that the cost of living has skyrocketed in the past decade. This has affected the teenager no less than the rest of us. Is baby-sitting then to be the only source of employment not keeping up with the times?

These girls can hardly be referred to as material gold diggers just because they suggest

at present the board is busy making advance plans for the addition, and it is becoming more apparent that this winter will see a real bed shortage, reaching critical proportions. Anyone who is in the building these days knows that the corridors are used frequently for patients, and the situation seems to be getting more acute each week.

An architect will be engaged to make preliminary plans very shortly, but there will still be a great deal of work to be done before the actual building takes shape.

A letter was received by the administrator recently from a Mr. Joseph Lasole of 803 Annette St., thanking the hospital staff for the care he received at G.D.M.H. while a patient there. It is nice to know that people appreciate the efforts made on their behalf.

Georgetown Horticultural Society has made a fine contribution to mark the Centennial of our nation, inasmuch as they are giving 15 flowering crab for the grounds as well as a large number of other flowers. We'll list this excellent contribution next week in our column. It will certainly make an excellent showing in our grounds.

That fine group of workers, the W.A. to the Hospital, are again in the midst of their fall activities, and they are no doubt working hard these days to make their annual Christmas ball the success it usually is.

This year the dance is scheduled for December 8th and we think it will be the seventh or eighth annual one that has been held to help raise funds. It's unfortunate that there is another dance scheduled for the week ahead, with council holding their second Centennial ball. However, with the Hospital dance well established, we (along with the W.A., we are sure), look forward to a big crowd on the 8th, to help raise the funds that each year help make the hospital that much better place.

HOSPITAL NEWS



by Les Clark

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the Herald, there is an artist's conception of what the new school for nursing at South Peel, will look like. This is a wonderful project. It is expected that the course will be in full swing by next Fall.

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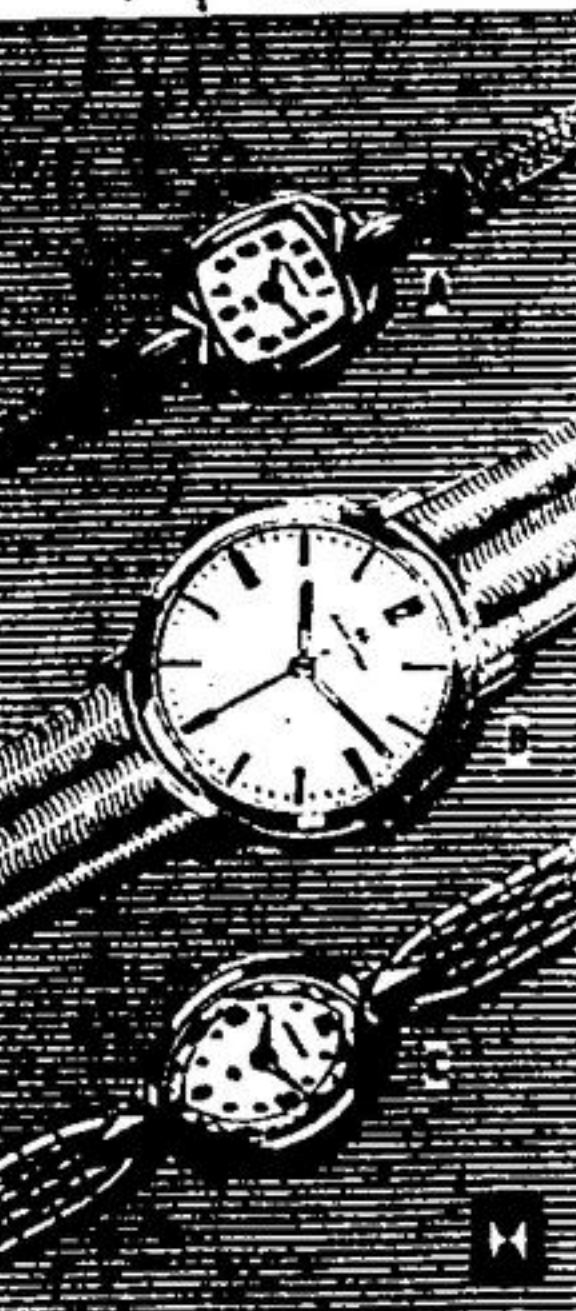
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Sitters Have Responsible Job, Need Adequate Pay

12 Rosefield Drive,
November 3rd, 1967

Dear Editor:

In reply to the article by the resident of Georgetown who is agast at the proposed increase in baby sitting rates I would like to say that I cannot agree with the selfish outlook presented in her letter.

It would be a lovely world indeed, if the teenage girls of today were willing to bear the responsibility of caring for our children regardless of monetary return. This situation is, I'm afraid, the lot of a parent and cannot be expected from those to whom we occasionally entrust our children's well-being.

The letter states that parents

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS' WAGE

Wages for construction workers across Canada are up \$10 a week since 1966. They were sure, look forward to a big paid \$132.44 for a 43 hour week this summer compared with \$121.55 for 44.3 hours a year earlier.