

A HAPPY LOT of girls received county honors at the Halton County 4-H achievement day held at St. Paul's United Church Saturday. Cathy Van der Eyken of Dublin Seniors, Janet Schreiber of Hornby North Juniors, Kim Mauro of Campbellville Colleens, Helen Van den Boom of Hornby South, Anne Opsteen of Hornby South and Lorraine Cooper of Hornby

North Juniors all received county honors. Connie Course of Hornby North earned county honors but was absent for the presentation and Gail Douglas of Dublin Seniors earned provincial honors but was absent at the time.

(Photo by B. Burtt)

GEORGE Kerr, minister of

colleges and universities, has

been mediating between the

president and council of the

Ontario College of Art.

Representatives met in his office

last week to talk over the

4-H competition

12 calves nominated for Queen's Guineas

By Hugh Cook

Twelve 4-H beef calves were nominated for the Queen's Guineas Competition in Halton County. The calves were weighed on test on Monday, May 8.

To qualify for the final entry in the Queen's Guineas Class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair all nominated entries must make an average daily rate of gain of at least two and one-tenth pounds for the five month period preceding Oct. 15 based on the official weighing at the beginning and ending of that period. They must also obtain a weight per day of age of 1.8 pounds based on final weighing and date of birth as indicated at the first weighing. The steer must be sired by a purebred or recorded bull of a beef breed, weigh at least 725 pounds on Oct. 15, and be approved from the standpoint of type, confirmation and finish by a county culling committee.

To be eligible to compete in this class an exhibitor must be a qualified member of an Ontario 4- with Angus steers. H Calf Club in 1972 and be at least 14 years of age on Jan. 1, 1972. He or she must have participated in a local achievement day and completed all phases of the 4-H program satisfactorily. Previous winners of the Queen's Guineas are not eligible.

The following 4-H'ers have nominated their 4-H steers for the competition: Bill Allison, Georgetown, Crossbred steer; Neil Coulson, Milton, Shorthorn steer; Cathy Lasby, Rockwood, Shorthorn steer; Dave McKinnon, Milton, Shorthorn. steer; Keith McKinnon, Milton, Doug Crossbred steer;

Mewhinney, Milton, Shorthorn steer; Tom Parker, Campbeliville, Hereford steer; Carol

Somerville, Acton, Angus steer and Dan Willmott, Joe Willmott and Laura Willmott, Milton - all

Appoint supervisor set dumping hours

situation.

Esquesing council appointed Guy Vance Langille, R.R. 4, Acton as supervisor of the township's waste disposal site on the Fourth Line at an annual remuneration of \$9,000.

Mr. Langille must provide his own machines to do the work around the dump and the \$9,000 provides for that

Council also set dump hours by by-law from 9 to 6 from Monday to Friday and Saturdays from 9to 12 noon.

The by-law prohibits dumping of material from outside the township at the site and gives the supervisor full authority to direct dumping and the power to lay charges. A penalty of \$50 and costs for the first infraction and \$100 and costs for each succeeding offense is provided in the by-law.

Esquesing wrestles with housing puzzles

with three different types of residents' housing problems Monday night.

The first one, explained by David Moffat of Islington, concerned approval to leave a century-old house up while he built a new one on the former Colter property, on the NE half of Lot 2, Con. 5. Mr. Moffat said it was too expensive to rent a trailer and store furniture while he built a new home and it did not make sense since the older home was in excellent condition.

He asked council for permission to postpone demolition of the old home until the new one was habitable, a request council granted, pointing out the by-law was aimed at developers who wanted to put two houses on one lot.

Price too high The second problem council

Light week seven crashes

During the week of May 7 to May 13 seven passenger vehicle collisions occurred in the North Halton area patrolled by the Milton OPP, report police.

Twelve vehicles were involved in the collisions and total property damage was estimated at \$8,355.



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Esquesing council wrestled faced was a complaint by Jack Mrs. John Goebel, R. R. 1, McClure of Lot 23, Con. 1 that a \$10,000 price tag for a 784 square feet addition was put on his building permit. He contended the addition would not be worth anywhere near the amount and as a result he was also paying too

much for a building permit.

Reeve Tom Hill explained the building permit valuation was based on the number of square feet of addition and he felt the \$12 charged was not exorbitant. But Mr. McClure pulled out a copy of the by-law and good humoredly challenged the reeve to show him where it said the charge for permit was based on square

The issue was never resolved to either council's or Mr. McClure's satisfaction but the reeve said if he waited until next week the rate for permits would be up, and dissatisfaction could be greater. Flooded

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Georgetown, to assess damages to their house during a spring flood and send it to the township insurance agent to investigate, if they felt the excess water was caused by drainage from the

Mr. Goebel told council there was as much as four feet of water in their front lot at one time and it had invaded the basement, flooded the garage and damaged footings. He asked council to rectify the situation so it does not happen again.

The reeve said plans had already been made to probe the cause on a soon-to-be road tour and see what can be done to alleviate the trouble.

"I don't want to move," Mr. Goebel declared, neither did he want to collect damages. "I just want to prevent it from recurring."

The (oebel house is situated in a gully on the Eighth Line, Lot 32.

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centennial book were taken this past week. Hopefully the book will be completed during the

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Changes in capital grant for farm program

By Henry J. Stanley and Food for Ontario, the Hon. William A. Stewart has announced two substantial changes in the program of

"Capital Grants for Ontario The Minister of Agriculture Farmers", which was introduced in 1967. Both of these changes

take place immediately. The first change involves an expansion of the program to

Free Press Farm Page

Japanese purchase Picket, Proud cattle

Two Japanese, currently working on Ontario dairy farms, purchased cattle from area herds at the third annual Royal Review sale of Holsteins held at Guelph on May 10.

Yukio Kurosawatsu and Thomas Ikeda of Galt paid \$9,000 to Claude Picket of Georgetown for a bred heifer Pickland Texal Ellen, daughter of the All- Dundee for \$1,750. Canadian Aged Bull of 1971, Thornlea Texal Supreme. W. J. Proud of Oakville supplied the \$6,000 Very Good six-year-old cow Oak Ridges Texal Peg.

At the same sale, Jeffrey Nurse of Georgetown received \$4,500 for a bred helfer sold to H. Korbeld of Chilliwack, B.C.

The sale had an average price of \$5,146 on 25 animals and top price of the day was \$15,000 paid for a two-year-old R. J. Stewart of Bolton bought from Ebyholme Forms of Ayr.

Carney consignor The same day the Brubacher Show Window consignment sale of Holsteins was held at Guelph, realizing \$69,830 on 54 head for an average of \$1,293. Foreign buyers

and Belgium bidders. Top price for a female was \$2,600, paid by Glenalton Farms of Alliston to joint consignors James W. Carney of Georgetown and R. D. Graham of Erin. for a bred helfer Blackie C. Emperor.

Second highest price was \$2,500 paid by Canimpex Livestock Ltd. of Georgetown for an unnamed Belgian buyer, for a bred heifer from Peter Moyer of Mildmay. Canimpex also bought three other bred helfers at prices ranging from \$1,300 to \$1,600. Jim Carney also sold a milking female to Ebydale Farms, New

Sign down few fish

Esquesing council has been advised to put some fish in township creeks because one youthful angler "fished all day and got

in a letter to the township council, pointing out that a stop sign on the Fourth Line was down, David Boughton also complained of the paucity of fish in Esquesing streams.

Councillor Len Coxe observed that he agreed with the complaint. "I wish there were fish in them, too." purchased cattle for U.S., Italy

> COPY cats? The council of the city of Guelph Monday approved concrete planters for the downtown sidewalks.

Garbage Pickup

Due to the holiday

Monday, May 22nd

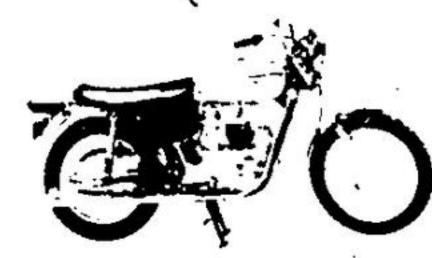
There will be no garbage pickup that day.

Instead garbage will be picked

Tuesday, May 23rd

with regular pickups resuming Thursday

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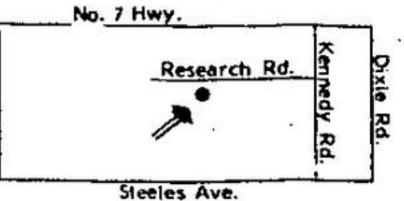
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include livestock fencing as an item eligible for such grants. The revision to the program provides that capital grants of up to 40 per cent of the cost of providing new, permanent livestock fencing will be made available. The grants will apply only to the cost of materials.

Capital grants

The Capital Grants Program provides that any farmer who had a gross income of \$3,000 from his farm operation in the previous year may be eligible for grants of up to 40 per cent of the cost of certain capital works projects, to a maximum grant of \$3,000. In the case of partnerships or family farm corporations, where two or more families are actually involved in the operation of the farm, the maximum grant eligible for grants if the gross farm income of the tenant program." exceeds \$3,000 annually.

main categories. (a) Farm Tree Program, we have been Drainage, Farm Structures and impressed by the very logical Orchard Tree Removal; (b) arguments of professional Field Enlargement, Farm Water foresters who are concerned with Supply; (c) Farm Vacation Hosting (maximum grant \$1,500); (d) Removal of Dead and Diseased Elm Trees (maximum

Capital Grants Program Involves machinery and fences. the section dealing with the Therefore, the program will removal of Dead and Diseased Elm Trees. This special program, introduced April 1, 1971 forms are available at the Milton provides for the payment of Office of the Ontario Ministry of grants of \$5.00 per tree, to a Agriculture and Food.

maximum of \$500 per farm. As of May 19, 1972, this Program will apply only to Dead and Diseased Elm Trees located on fence lines and in open fields and will cease to apply to Elm trees located in farm woodlots or forested areas.

Grants program

in commenting on these changes in the Capital Grants Program, Mr. Stewart elaborated on the program. "The inclusion of livestock fencing as a grantable item in this program is consistent with the government's long-range assistance policy for the beef cow-calf industry", he said, "Earlier today, I announced a program of government gunranteed bank loans to beef cow-calf operators to assist them in expanding their herds. Fencing is a vital part of livestock farming, and we felt it available is \$6,000. Where a imperative that new permanent farmer rents his land, he may be livestock fencing be added to the list of eligible items in this

"With respect to the limitations Assistance is available in four to the Dead and Diseased Elm woodlot management and good forestry practices. We still wish to see these unsightly objects removed from our farm fence lines and open fields where they The second change in the are a hazard to livestock, farm continue with these limitations,"

Capital Grant application

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1. The Ontario Beef Cattle Loan Program, a program of guaranteed loans to farmers to purchase bred or open beef heifers, retroactive to April 1, 1972.

These loans will be available from chartered banks. On the basis of a maximum loan of \$250 per heifer, the minimum loan shall be \$2,500 and the maximum \$15,000. Term - seven year period. Repayment schedule - interest only first two years, equal payments of principal plus interest for remaining five years.

To be eligible a farmer must have an annual gross income from farm operations of at least

Applications will be available from the County and District Offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

2. Capital Grants For Fencing. Effective immediately the costs of materials used in the construction of new permanent fencing for the containment of livestock will be eligible for assistance under the "Capital Grants for Ontario Farmers" program. These grants will be applicable to fencing constructed after April 1, 1972, subject to the maximum grant limitations of the program.

3. Removal of Dead and Diseased Elm Trees. Effective May 19, 1972 grants will only be paid for the removal of dead and diseased Elm trees from fence lines and open fields. Excluded are trees located in farm woodlots or forested areas.

For complete details on these and other programs of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, contact 181 Main Street, Mitton, Ontario. Phone 878-2314.

Hon. Wm. G. Davis Premier

Hon. Wm. A. Stewart,

Minister