

Bell proposes rural changes

The non-urban service five year plan proposed by Bell Canada is meant to reduce the number of customers on a rural line without imposing an undue burden on telephone customers generally, according to W. C. Barnes, area manager.

The company says it also reflects the higher costs involved and the difficult conditions under which telephone service is furnished beyond the limits of built up areas.

The plan, which would begin Jan. 1, 1974, is complicated by the vast areas it covers and the relatively small number of customers involved—approximately 400,000 out of more than 4,500,000 in the whole of the territory Bell serves.

Cut 10 to four

A new four-party service will become the standard offering and the present multi-party offering, which can have as many as 10 subscribers on a line, will be phased out over the five years.

The rate for the residence subscriber to the new four-party service will be the multi-party rate in effect Jan. 1, 1974, plus 85 cents to \$1.65 a month depending on the number of telephones in a given exchange.

Multi-party rates for basic residence service currently range from \$3.00 to \$5.15 a month.

Multi-party customers may retain their existing service until they move or until four-party service is available throughout

their exchange.

Eliminate charge

Another major change will take place in clusters of population, such as villages scattered throughout an exchange, where urban-grade individual or two-party service as well as rural multi-party service are now available. Under the plan, existing mileage charges for urban type services in these communities will be eliminated and multi-party and four-party services will not be offered.

Customers living in rural areas who have chosen urban-grade, individual or two-party service currently pay the basic rate for these services plus an increment for each quarter-mile beyond the urban area. This incremental rate will be increased in both applications and in 1974 computed in half-mile bands. The effect of these changes will vary depending on the distance the subscriber lives from the urban part of the exchange. For example the increase for individual line customers within two miles of the built up area, where the bulk of these customers live, will range from \$1.30 to \$5.60 monthly. The maximum increase for any customer anywhere would be \$10.60.

About 140,000 subscribers have chosen this class of service and the new rates reflect an attempt to more closely approximate the costs involved in providing it.



HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS held their annual church service at Knox Presbyterian Church in Milton Sunday. Rev. J. M. Murray is shown chatting with, from left, Ken Rutledge, who interpreted a passage from the scripture for the young; Karen Mahon and

Kathy Newell, ushers; Barry Mahon, who gave prayers of thanksgiving and intercession; Bill Jackson, who read a psalm and George Henderson, who took the lesson. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Sinclair shows junior reserve champ at Royal

Halton exhibitors were among the 102 owners who showed 211 animals in the record Holstein show at the Royal Winter Fair last week. Oak Ridges Farms of Oak Ridges won the premier breeder and exhibitor awards, with Spring Farms of Streetsville runner-up in the breeder class and Robert Flett of Oshawa second for premier exhibitor.

Reserve junior champion was Clairdale Starlet Bonnie owned by Gordon Sinclair and Sons of Burlington and Valentina Farms of Georgetown. Bonnie was also winner of the senior yearling class.

Wingrove wins

M. D. Wingrove of Campbellville won the highly coveted honor, first prize breeder's herd. Wingrove also took third in the progeny of dam class on the progeny of Ashville Hockette Rhonda, and second in senior get-of-sire on the get of Downlane Reflection Emperor.

22 collisions

A total of 22 collisions involving 35 vehicles occurred in the North Halton area patrolled by the Milton OPP during the week of Nov. 12 to 18, report police.

Eleven people were injured in 10 of the collisions. Property damage was estimated to total \$20,105.

Combined entry first

By A.M. Armstrong

Shorthorn calves from the Halton 4-H Beef Calf Clubs were top at the Queen's Guineas held in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. In the classes for a group of three from one county, the combined Shorthorn entry of Doug Mewhinney of Milton, Cathy Lasby of Rockwood, and Dave McKinnon of Milton placed first. All of the calves entered in the Guineas classes were sold after they were shown.

Prices ranged up to \$1.50 per pound for the winning steer

exhibited by Nancy Haston from Ariss.

Halton 4-H Clubs were also represented in the grain section at the RAWF. Lorne Wilson, Georgetown placed first, Joanne Wilson, Georgetown, second, and John VanderVlugt, Guelph placed sixth with Barley.

In showmanship classes, sponsored by the Holstein Association, Paul Stewart of Hornby placed second. In a similar contest for 4-H members exhibiting a Guernsey calf, Ken McNabb of Georgetown won first prize.

Land use discussed

By Evans Estabrooks

Land use planning was the feature topic for the November meeting, held Nov. 13 of the O.I.A. Speaker of the evening was Keith Pinder with Ontario Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. Mr. Pinder discussed the value of planning for both urban and rural areas and described the process involved in establishing an official plan. A lively discussion followed on the benefits and misuses of land use plans.

In other business, Ken Best brought to the attention of the members that Hamilton would be host for the 1978 OIA Convention. Nominations for AIC Awards was also discussed. Past President, Don Johnson gave a report of the nominating committee recommending a slate of officers and directors.

The next meeting to be held on Dec. 11 will have as guest speaker Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister, Ministry of the Environment.

Holstein herd brings \$104,800

A. H. (Art) McKane, Georgetown dispensed his Emeraldale Holstein herd at the Hays Sales Arena, Oakville on Nov. 6, for a total of \$104,800. The 59 head averaged \$1,776, with no particularly high prices, but 52 selling at more than \$1,000 each, and 16 of these bringing more than \$2,000.

The top price of \$4,500 was paid by Bryan Watts, Inglewood, for five-year-old Emeraldale Tempest Anna who has produced at four years of age in 305 days 19,874 lbs. milk containing 708 lbs. fat with a 4.20 per cent butterfat test. She was sired by Glenvue Tempest.

Martyn Heslop, Burlington, paid the second highest price of \$4,200 for the 14-year-old Emeraldale Reflection Mina, a Very Good daughter of the Excellent and Superior Type sire Roeland Reflection Sovereign. Mina has an 11 lactation lifetime total production of 179,078 lbs. milk containing 7,320 lbs. fat with an average test of 4.09 per cent butterfat.

Good average

Thirty-two milking females averaged \$1,811; 11 bred heifers averaged \$1,682; eight open heifers \$1,675; 9 heifer calves \$1,437.50, and six babies \$1,458.

New Bovis Homes in Acton were featured in a real estate story in the Toronto Star on the weekend.

Two four-year-old cows, both classified Very Good, were purchased by Pringle, Spain, at \$2,500 each. Allimport of Havana, Cuba, paid \$3,100 for an August heifer calf sired by Hantsa Citation R, and bought three open heifers at \$1,500; \$1,500; and \$1,450.

Frank Whitley, Hamilton bought a five-year-old daughter of the Extra sire Dividend Clipper at \$3,200 for a three-year-old cow which in her first lactation in 305 days made 9,518 lbs. milk containing 450 lbs. fat with a butterfat test of 4.99 per cent. She will be shipped to Brazil.

Eleven to Spain

Travala, Spain, purchased 11 head, their highest price being \$2,500 for an 11 month old daughter of Rosale Citation R. They also paid \$2,000 for a bred heifer, R. Dulla Pavera, Italy, bought seven head including a young cow at \$2,000 and an August heifer at \$1,250.

Murray McKane, Georgetown, bought 11 milking cows and one bred heifer, the latter at \$1,500. He paid \$1,500 for one cow and \$1,400 for another, and bought two at \$2,000 each.

Canimpex Livestock Ltd., Georgetown paid \$2,100 for a bred heifer.

C. Pickett pays \$51,000 for bull

Claude Pickett of Hornby paid \$51,000 for a year-old bull, top price of the sale, when the Stewardhaven Holstein herd of Fred Stewart, St. Catharines was partially dispersed last week. Pickett purchased Stewardhaven Depositor, son of the top priced cow of the sale Genalften Fondelaine Delight, and sired by the class extra sire Downlane Reflection Emperor.

Fondelaine was not even present for the sale — she was finishing off a tremendous production record that made her

Canadian champion for butterfat production in 305 days over all ages, classes and breeds, and second to 365 days, just a few pounds below the championship mark of 1,156 pounds. She sold for \$31,000 to Roycedale Farm of Breslau and Ebydale Farm of New Dundee.

James Carney of Georgetown paid \$7,000 for a nine months old son of Rosale Citation R. Fred Nurse of Georgetown bought a milking female at \$2,300.

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