



MILK PRODUCERS AT ANNUAL

Ontario milk producers were in Toronto for a two-day provincial annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board recently. In the pic-

ture delegates from Halton county discuss annual report with the board's regional field man Edward Duncan (seated). They are, from left,

Fred Nurse, RR2 Georgetown, H. Craig Reid, RR 6 Milton, and Ford Wickson, RR 2, Georgetown.



Aims of the Air Cadet Movement

Each year since the formation of 756 Squadron Cadets have received instruction in First Aid from St. John Ambulance. This year is no exception and sixteen cadets will be selected to attend this eight week course scheduled to commence on the 7th of February at Cedarvale.

Sometime between 10 p.m. on January 3rd and 7 p.m. on the 4th a cardboard box containing a cadet uniform was left outside the Squadron supply office at Cedarvale. It would be appreciated if the person who returned this uniform would phone 877-4624 any evening and identify themselves to enable administrative records to be completed and full credit given for the return of the uniform.

Parents of cadets leaving the Squadron are warned that the return of a uniform in the manner described above is extremely dangerous. Cedarvale is not used exclusively by 756 Squadron, the halls, rooms and corridors are used by many people.

For the week 23-29 January Duty Officer Lt. M. Ferguson, Orderly Sergeant Sgt. D. Ezekiel, Orderly Corporal Cpl. DeOlivier.

AIRCADET LEAGUE
The Air Cadet League of Canada is a national public service organization that was formed in April 1941 for the primary purpose of building a reserve pool of pre-trained airmen for the Wartime Royal Canadian Air Force.

At the end of the war, the movement was reorganized to provide aviation and citizenship training for boys in the high school age bracket.

The stated aims of the Air Cadet movement are:

To develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership.

To promote physical fitness.

To simulate the interest of youth in the air element of the Canadian Forces.

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the Chief of the Defence Staff. Liaison at Squadron level is maintained through the area Cadet officers at the functional commands. In addition, each individual Air Cadet Squadron is attached to a Canadian Forces base, Canadian Forces station or "affiliated Unit" for liaison, material, supply and accounting purposes.

In the Mail Bag
Litterbugs, You're Spiling Countryside

R.R. 3 Georgetown. Attention: To Garbage Litters, Dear People,

The reason I am writing this letter is to see if I can draw your attention to the mess you're leaving our countryside in. I live in the country and when I go home at night all I see is the constant reminders of the town life. By town life I mean pop bottles and assorted things thrown out of car windows. I am not saying it is just you, but it is everyone who thinks that someone is going to pick things up after them.

Many people may not pay any attention to this letter, but to those who do, try and take a little pride in our little town, pick up your litter, after you see the point I am trying to get across. By the way, for those who don't pick up your litter, I hope you feel guilty.

—(Miss) Denise Snider.



NORTH HALTON REPORT

Police Officers from Milton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police worked a total of 966 hours and travelled 9,188 miles on area roads during the week ending January 8. Seventeen drivers were charged and 26 snowmobiles, 1 sudden death investigated. The remaining occurrences were minor in nature.

A total of 26 collisions were investigated during this week. Forty-two vehicles were involved in these collisions and property damage was estimated to total \$23,500.00. Nine collisions caused injury to 11 persons while the 17 remaining collisions resulted in property damage only. Eight charges have been laid as a result of officers investigating these collisions and more charges are pending.

the Liquor Control Act, 2 domestic complaints, 1 car recovered for another Police Department and 2 persons arrested in connection, 1 person reported missing and later located, 2 complaints about snowmobiles, 1 sudden death investigated. The remaining occurrences were minor in nature.

Officers were called upon to investigate 34 general occurrences during this reporting period. Included in this number were: 1 theft, 2 break and enters, 3 persons charged for violating

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In the Mail Bag

Favours Motor Inn But Not High Rise Apartments

24 Eleanor Crescent

Dear Editor,

The following letter was sent to the Clerk-Administrator and the Mayor to be read at Council meeting, and I would very much appreciate it if you could include same in your mail bag.

Last year an application was made to council by Aler Investments Ltd. to build a motor inn and two blocks of high rise apartments on a piece of industrial land on Hwy. No. 7. This proposal has caused much concern to many of the citizens of Georgetown. Not many are prepared to air their views publicly because they feel incompetent, however, you received a letter from The Local Council of Women, a very concerned group, and my letter is of the same nature.

Before Christmas I had the occasion to hear Mr. Al Pilutti and councillor Joan Smith talking on the pros and cons of this proposal. Having heard both

parties I felt it necessary as an interested citizen of this town to state a few objections and make a suggestion.

Since this proposal is such a controversial subject both with members of council and citizens of the town, I would like to suggest to council that this proposal be thrown open for public decision, allowing both the developer and councillor Joan Smith a set time to state to the public their reasons for or against.

Personally I would like to see the motor inn, but am strongly opposed to the apartments. Regrettably I must disagree with Mr. Pilutti, the beautiful outlook he refers to is merely a dream, in reality there is a cement factory, no river to be seen unless you live on the seventh floor and nothing of beauty in the surrounding area save the odd trees from Upper Canada College.

There is a great need in the town for apartments, but why do we have to throw desperate

people into desperate surroundings i.e. an industrial zone, when there must be other land available. People need people around them and facilities close at hand, they have no desire to be surrounded by factories, etc.

Georgetown desperately needs industry and I am convinced that once you install high rise apartments in an industrial zone, industry will decline to come. Perhaps you should recommend to Mr. Pilutti that he put his land to use for industry or commerce.

From a health point of view had you considered how many older people live in apartments for convenience sake, many of these suffer from chest ailments, nowadays many people and children suffer from allergies all caused by various things, one of the most common being dust. Do you as parents, sincere human beings and concerned representatives of this town think that apartments should be placed right behind a cement factory? I don't.

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