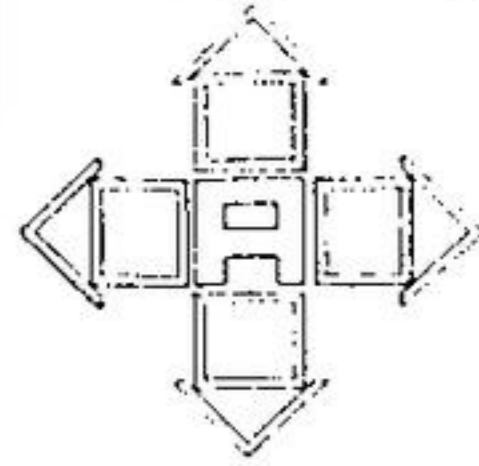


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Agricultural report

Pasture management helps cattle

By Henry J. Stanley
Proper pasture management can help prevent bloat in cattle. Equal balance of alfalfa and grass is one of the best ways to reduce distress or deaths.
A good reason for maintaining fifty percent grass content is its bloat-detering substance called tannins. Tannins help prevent the build-up of gas in a frothy foam in cattle.
Although bloat can occur throughout the grazing season, the critical time is midsummer when high temperatures promote lush alfalfa growth and inhibit grass growth. The resulting imbalance in the alfalfa-grass mixture can increase chances of bloat. Alfalfa and red clovers can also be bloat-causing factors.
Cattle should be full before they are turned onto lush pasture. Feeding them hay all summer helps prevent bloat because the dry matter mixes with the succulent greens. Hay should be readily accessible in bunks in the pasture.
Another preventive measure is green-chopping pasture. This method requires cutting and hauling the fresh herbage

to the cattle. There is less chance of bloat when cattle are fed a ready-made, chopped mixture of alfalfa and grass.
A certain amount must be fed to each animal every day. Although this is more practical for dairymen, beefmen could also feed a small daily ration from a bunk.
A simpler solution for beefmen is to grow legumes such as birds-foot trefoil or crown vetch that do not cause bloat. In the 1979 Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Field Crop Recommendations, Publication 296, birds-foot trefoil is stressed, particularly where long-term pasture production is desired.
Currently, there are no bloat safe varieties of alfalfa but research will eventually make them possible. In the meantime, sound management practices will help prevent pasture bloat in most cattle.

DON'T BLOW AWAY PROTEIN
By Henry J. Stanley
Ontario farmers may be blowing away protein valuable protein by using open forage wagons, according to Jim Weeden, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural engineer.
He says producers could be losing as much as (400 pounds per acre) of forage leaves using open wagons. Based on current protein prices, this represents a loss of about \$5 per acre.
Because of the high protein content in forage crops - up to 20 per cent if harvested correctly - it is important to conserve what is taken off the field.
Forage leaves are lighter than the stalks, so they can be picked up easily by cross winds, and blown out of the wagon. Since most of the protein content of forages is contained in the leaves, losing

the leaves can reduce the protein content of the feed significantly.
Sixty-eight per cent of the protein in alfalfa is contained in the leaves, while leaves of grasses contain about 57 per cent protein.
To help eliminate this loss of available protein, Mr. Weeden recommends installing a roof on the forage wagon, together with side vents which should extend from the middle of the wagon to the back end. The vents should be lined with wire screen or mesh no longer than one-half inch.
Another way to conserve the forage harvest is to extend the blower to eliminate the effects of cross winds. It is important to watch the blower to make sure it is not shooting the crop away from the wagon.
Harvesting the crop when it is too dry will also add to the loss when the crop is blown into the wagon. Leaves and other fine particles are picked up by the wind more easily when they are dry.
CUT HAY CROP EARLY FOR MAXIMUM MILK PRODUCTION
By Henry J. Stanley
The hay crop is probably the most important feed produced on a dairy farm.
The hay crop declines rapidly in digestibility, protein, and energy content as it matures. As the crop matures, the stem-to-leaf ratio changes, and there are fewer leaves. Most of the plant's protein and energy is contained in the leaves.
At current feed prices, this decline represents a loss in feed value of \$1.00 per tone per day for each day cutting is delayed after June 5th.
Earlier cutting can also increase feed intake and milk production, because cows more digestible hay.
In research studies, cows fed alfalfa hay cut in the bud stage produced 7 1/2 lbs. more milk per day than cows fed the same hay cut at three-quarters bloom.
It is suggested that dairymen begin harvesting their hay crop when alfalfa is in the late bud stage. This ensures that most of the crop is cut before 10 per cent bloom.
WHO WILL BE MISS PIGGY, 1979?
By Christine Schultz
Who will be Miss Piggy, 1979? The best looking swine of course! What is it exactly that one sees in a pig? The cute face, the straight legs and even her fanny is considered.
Judging swine is what the members of the Halton 4-H Swine Club learned on Tuesday June 5th. We were kindly invited to Mr. Allan Cook's farm, where we were greeted by Karl Poulsen, Manager of Mr. Cook's farm, and Harry Terkildesen, Swine Herdsman.
Four classy looking gilts were brought to a pen outside for the members to judge. The most important things to look for in a gilt that will be used for an addition to the herd are: the length of the gilt, the amount of hair on her, the number of nipples, if they are evenly spaced, if she has a straight head and if she has lean cheeks.
Pigs have personalities, just like humans do. Some are nasty and stubborn, while others are gentle and co-operative. Can you imagine certain breeds of swine have certain types of walks. For instance, Landrace wriggle when they walk.
After having judged the gilts, the meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.
The members of the Halton 4-H Swine Club will meet again on June 24th at the Bronte Creek Provincial Park for a picnic and a practice in Swine judging.
School. He did undergraduate work at MacMaster University and received an M. Ed. from the University of Toronto. He later studied at Ottawa Teachers' College.
Mr. Boich has been an elementary and secondary school teacher, a principal and a supervisory officer. He has been superintendent of program, and was instrumental in implementing the board's core curriculum.
Mr. Boich is a fellow at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, and has been a lecturer at the Institut of Children's Studies.
He also played professional football with the Ottawa Rough Riders, Mr. Armitage said.
Director of education, Em Lavender said Mr. Boich is "one of the most remarkable educators I've ever met, and a very true friend."

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ANNOUNCEMENT



GRADUATION
DAVID A. HURST

David A. Hurst, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Hurst of Kitchener, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. James Murphy formerly of 51 Ontario St. Georgetown, graduated from Western Dental College. He received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree. Dr. Hurst will be practicing in Orillia, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
For MR. J.D. MURRAY at his residence on Peel Road 19
From stop lights in Norval, go south for 1 1/2 miles to entrance (across from Hughes Greenhouses) on TUES. EV'G. 7 JULY at 5 P.M.
APPLIANCES
Moffat elec. stove 30", McClary Frost Free Frig., Indesit small Frig., Kelvinator stove 24", Westinghouse auto. washer, Westinghouse Dryer, Motorola colour T.V., good Kenmore sewing machine, Eureka vacuum, Stereo, Humidifier
FURNITURE
Henry Herbert (Mason & Risch) apt. size upright piano & bench, as new, 5 pce. French Prov. bedroom suite w. twin beds - Cherry, Cedar Chest, 9 pce. Walnut Dining room Suite, French Prov. chestfield & chair - excel. French Prov. Love seat - excel. Mahogany leather top coffee table & 2 matching end tables, each has 2 drawers, Small drum table - excel., Marble top lamp table - excel., Small Jacobean lamp table w. 2 drop leaves, Small Pie crust table on ped., Chest of drawers - Oak stain, 2 tier coffee table on ped., 2 chestfield chairs, Occasional chair; Small wardrobe, Pr. of end tables, French Prov. armchair, Hall Tree; Wicker fernery, Small china cabinet, 2 drawer serving table, Hall table w. marble top, Nest of tables - 3, 2 chestfield chairs (one swivel) Walnut desk; Day bed, Chrome oval table & 3 swivel chairs - as new, Chrome table & 3 chairs. MISC.
Picture frames, 2 hammocks, About 25 paintings by the late Mrs. Mabel Murray, Singer sewing machine, Small Tiffany shade, Sev. lawn chairs, Patio tables, Snowshoes, Sev. pcs. of good brass, Set of Silverware 'Community Plate' Silver Tea Service - Viking Plate, Large mirror & sev. small ones, Hall Shelf & mirror, Sev. good silver pcs. Place setting for 8 Dinner Set - Continental Ivory - good, Pr. of clear glass girandoles, About 25 pcs. of good pressed glass, Hurricane table lamp (modern), Violin - H. CLOTELL, Crokinole board, Sev. good table & floor lamps, Large quantity of towels, bedding, etc. Kitchenware etc. Lawn mower, Quantity of window glass, Jack-all; Garden tools.

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Town considers bus for disabled

A special "working committee" of town council may be set up to investigate the feasibility of operating a local bus service for disabled residents, according to recommendations approved Monday night by the town's general committee.
After consultations with Halton Helping Hands supervisor Barbara Stephens, who outlined the need for such a service here last month, municipal staff recommended that local demand and interest should be appraised along with the willingness of the town's social service organizations and interested citizens to participate in the project.
The working committee, if sanctioned by council, would also study similar operations in neighboring communities including Guelph and Burlington, identify the operational and administrative requirements of the service, determine means of funding and determine whether an advisory committee should be established to supervise the daily operation of the service.
The working committee would consist of Halton Helping Hands, town and council officials.
It was noted that the provincial government is prepared to financially assist municipalities effective July 1 in providing such a service.

Local I.O.D.E. holds potluck buffet supper

The June meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the home of the Regent, Joan Meers. It took the form of a potluck supper and a most delicious buffet was provided by the members.
The Regent took the chair to conduct the business. The committee for next season's bridge was appointed, jointly convened by Miss Ruth Evans and Doris Barber with power to add to their number.
The Chapter had voted donations to the Georgetown branch of the Red Cross, the Halton Musical Festival and the Halton Contact Centre, as well as forwarding donations to the Provincial and National funds of the I.O.D.E. Hazel McMillan reported on the knitting sent to Provincial Headquarters for shipment to the Northern hospitals. An assortment of toys was provided by the members for the hospitals. The Chapter has made arrangements to provide a wheelchair and a commode for use in the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.
We were honored in having as our Guest, Mrs. J.C. Carruthers of Owen Sound, Central Area Vice-President of the I.O.D.E. who gave us a great deal of information, on the work on the Provincial and National organizations and the use of the funds collected, and the work proposed for the future. She was able to answer many questions for our members about our various projects.
The Regent, Joan Meers, thanked Mrs. Carruthers for giving her time and the meeting closed with best wishes to all for a happy summer.

Supt. resigns from board

Halton board of education's superintendent of instruction, John Boich, has submitted his resignation, effective January 1, 1980.
Mr. Boich is leaving the board to take the position of Executive Director with the Ontario Association of Education Administrative Officials.
In his letter of resignation, Mr. Boich described his years with the board as "exciting, challenging and professionally rewarding". He praised the board, its staff and its teachers for their abilities and enthusiasm.
Trustee Fred Armitage expressed the board's regret at Mr. Boich's resignation, and went into some detail about Mr. Boich's years in education.
Mr. Boich came from British Columbia with his family, and attended Hamilton High

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