

Scotsdale, Aberfeldy Shorthorns sell well

A new high for bulls was twice established at the Georgetown Shorthorn Sale. This is an annual event with consignments from the herds of S. G. Bennett, Georgetown; R. W. Gardhouse, Milton and N. D. Hogg, Uxbridge.

Prices of \$10,100 and \$8,000 received for bulls were both well above records previously established. Both of these tops came from the herd of S. G. Bennett. The 12-month Scotsdale Arrogant, 1,030 lbs. at a year of age, sold at \$10,100 to Chevelle Farms, Aledo, Ill. The two-year Scotsdale Winner was taken at \$8,000 by Ashbourne Farms, Lagrange, Ky. He weighed 1,815 lbs. at 26 months. Odie Demester, Imperial, Sask., selected the very promising Scotsdale Adventurer, 990 lbs., at 11½ months. He looked like good buying at \$3,800. (Runner-up was another Saskatchewan pair, Barry Andrew and W. J. Small, Regina.)

taking a total of 35 head. The 51 females sold made an average of \$901 (last year \$815).

Top female at \$2,000 was Aberfeldy Roan Lady 15th from the Gardhouse entries. She was taken by Melbourne Farms, Big Rock, Ill. K. C. Farms, Kansas City Mo., took Scotsdale Vesta Clipper at \$1,625; Scotsdale Cinderella Ash at \$1,000.

New breeder T. Cesaroni, Carlen Enterprises, Agincourt, selected a choice lot for his foundation herd including Aberfeldy Rosewood Peach at \$1,500, Aberfeldy Maud Nora at \$1,350, and a promising young bull, Aberfeldy Islander at \$1,400. Scotsdale Warm Rosobud at \$1,125, Aberfeldy Princess Roberta at \$1,400.

Wilsona Farms, Greenfield, Ind., paid \$1,500 for Scotsdale Ursula Rosewood. Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio, purchased Scotsdale Anna Clipper at \$1,400.

SCOTCH BLOCK LASSIES

By Mary Anderson

The first meeting of the Scotch Block Lassies was held at Ligny Hall Saturday, October 7, from 9.30 - 11.30 a.m.

Officers elected were president, Sharon Hume; vice-president, Dora Hume; secretary, Cindy Coulter; treasurer, Elizabeth Fisher; press reporter, Mary Anderson.

The roll call was taken with 24 members present.

The fall project for the fall club is Sleeping Garments. The girls have to make a pair of pyjamas or a nightgown. This can be in any style the girl prefers. We discussed the qualities a good sleeping garment should have, what materials are best for the different styles and what trimming is best on each style.

Top Jerseys

The highest record reported to the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for the month of September by a Record of Performance in Ottawa was that of Rosegate Charm 6, a daughter of Brampton Sixth Generation, bred and tested by Mac Alexander, Norval. At seven years of age she produced 15,472 lbs. of milk 788 lbs. fat, 5.0% in 305 days, a Gold Medal and Medal of Merit record.

In the senior four-year-old class the highest record was made by Starcrest Commando Betty, a daughter of Marlu Commando Milestone, bred and owned by A. Neilson Stark of Georgetown. Her record at four years 216 days, in 305 days was 11,528 lbs. milk, 586 lbs. fat, 5.8%, a Silver Medal record.

Senior two-year-olds were headed by Starbelle Sunbeam Midge, a daughter of Fundy Sunbeam Marvel, bred and owned by Mrs. S. L. Eva Harper, Georgetown. At two years 206 days, in 305 days, she produced 10,620 lbs. milk, 549 lbs. fat, 5.17%, to win a Silver Medal.

Vegetable, flower growers invited to night school

By Charles Warner

A night school program has been arranged for greenhouse vegetable growers on October 18 at Vineland Station, and October 19 at Milton. The flower growers night school will be the same at Vineland and Milton, so a grower need only attend the session of his choice. The sessions will run from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

In Milton, the meetings will be held at Ligny School, on No. 5 Sideroad, about half a mile west of Highway 25. No. 5 Sideroad is the first road north of Highway 401, off Highway 25.

The vegetable program will consist of the following: Cucumber Production on Straw Bales; Tomato Varieties; and Greenhouse Problems; A Review of the 1967 Operation of the Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Producers' Marketing Board; and Diseases of Greenhouse Vegetables.

The flower program will consist of: Carbon-Dioxide; Soil Mixes; Greenhouse Scheduling and Planting; and Production Costs and Marketing.

There will be time permitted for discussion and questions at the end of each of these sessions.

These greenhouse night schools should be an excellent opportunity to become up-to-date with some of the latest research available.

NAME IS CORMAN

An error has been noted in the typesetting of last week's Kilbride correspondence. An obituary report which appeared as "William Arthur Coulson" should have read "William Arthur Corman". Sincere apologies.

Champion Farm Page



IT WAS CORN DAY at the George and L. H. Leaver farm Tuesday. Here noted wrestling champ and farmer "Whipper" Billy Watson, Leaver Bros. farm manager Dave McLean and Halton Agricultural Representative Hegry Stanley look over a "Matador" combine, one of many pieces of harvesting and tilling equipment demonstrated at the show. (Staff Photo)

Speakers, tours, demonstrations highlight regional "corn day"

Corn growers from Halton, Peel, York, Wellington, Wentworth and South Simcoe Counties descended on the Campbellville area farm of George and L. H. Leaver Tuesday of last week for a regional corn day. The sponsors were the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations of the three counties, in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The 10 acres of corn used for demonstrations had been planted during the first week of May and thanks to the adequate rainfall had grown and matured well. The day began at 11 a.m. with a tour of the corn plots and C. H. Kingsbury, a soil and crop specialist, commented on the levels of fertility the varieties and fertilizers used.

The noon lunch was served

by Mountain Union Women's Institute. Afternoon speakers included Dr. Jack Tanner of the Crop Science Department of the Ontario Agricultural College who spoke on breeding, future development and weed control in corn; O.A.C. Soil Science staffer Tom Lane whose topic was fertilizing of corn; and dairy specialist Harold Clapp of the Ontario Livestock Branch who spoke on feeding corn.

Machinery demonstrations followed, as several area dealers exhibited and demonstrated pickers, combines, shredders and dryers.

Open house at Vineland Stn. to show tomato experiments

By Charles Warner

The Horticultural Institute of Ontario at Vineland Station, will open its doors on Friday, October 13, to permit growers to observe work being done on greenhouse tomato varieties. The open house will take place at 2 p.m. This will be an opportunity for growers to observe the standard grown greenhouse tomato varieties compared with one another, and also with some of the newer experimental varieties on trial.

best from any other location. All varieties released from Vineland Station are resistant to leaf-mold at the present time. Increased resistance to other diseases looks possible in the very near future.

This open house should be an opportunity for growers to get a look at some of the varieties they should be trying in their own houses. It gives them a chance, too, to see what they might be able to grow in the next few years. Persons will be on hand to answer questions on various aspects of greenhouse tomato growing.

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The tomato variety breeding program at Vineland is geared to two main objectives: 1 - to breed a productive, early-setting tomato variety, with resistance to all races of leaf mold and strains of tobacco mosaic virus; and 2 - to test the suitability of foreign varieties and breeding material for our markets.

In the past Vineland Station has been quite successful in breeding new varieties of greenhouse tomatoes for Ontario conditions. The varieties Vantage and Veevan are two varieties commonly grown in Ontario, which have been developed at Vineland. These varieties can easily compete with the

LAZY DRIVERS

How many times have you driven for miles with a dirty windshield just because you were too lazy to stop, get out, and clean it off? How many times have you been too lazy to put on your turn signal, because you didn't see any traffic in the rear view mirror? Laziness is one of the commonest human traits, but don't let laziness cause you to have an accident.

EBENEZER

Voluntary services require materials

By Mrs. Ron McLean

The North-West Halton Voluntary Services needs knitting wools and materials to be made up. Also required are shoes, overshoes, leotards, mitts, and toques, especially in sizes to fit children from four to 14.

Anyone having any such articles to contribute may leave them either at the township office or with Mrs. B. D. Young.

Ebenezer participated in World-Wide Communion Sunday. Mrs. Hayward and Joy rendered a duet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitching are on a trip to Expo.

\$249,700 building permits issued for September in Twp.

Building permits totalling \$249,700 were issued by the township of Esquesing for the month of September, building inspector Tom McLean told the township council at their regular meeting Monday.

Big item on the 22-item list was a \$30,000 addition to a hotel in Norval owned by Rossett Bros. Other permits were for new houses and garages.

Councillor C. F. (Pat) Patterson took Mr. McLean to task for his handling of the trailer issue which has disturbed council the past few meetings.

"If the township is going to be successful controlling trailers you're going to have to be tougher than you are", the Norval district councillor told Mr. McLean. Mr. Patterson disclosed another trailer was being lived in on Draper St. in Norval. He thought the Health Unit should check it and a septic tank installation on the same street.

Reeve George Leslie asked Mr. Patterson to look after details.

Councillor Patterson also made council aware that a provincial permit had been issued for a trailer park across from Acton park but the reeves said this only permitted the owner to allow trailers to park there

for the summer. Permanent parking was out.

Council at their last meeting passed a resolution calling for a raise in trailer permit fees from \$10 to \$20 per month to become effective Jan 1, 1968.

Confused bush out of season

Lilacs bloom in spring. Usually. There's a bush on the First Line, just south of Milton District Hospital, however, that seems to be as confused about the weather as everyone else.

Ken Lawrence of R.R. 1, Milton, who has been taking frequent walks on doctor's orders, was walking on the road with his daughter Nancy when she spied the wild lilac blooming.

The sprig appears quite healthy and in no way dwarfed or mutated.

Schools have been practising their fire drill routines in preparation for surprise visits from the fire department during Fire Prevention Week.

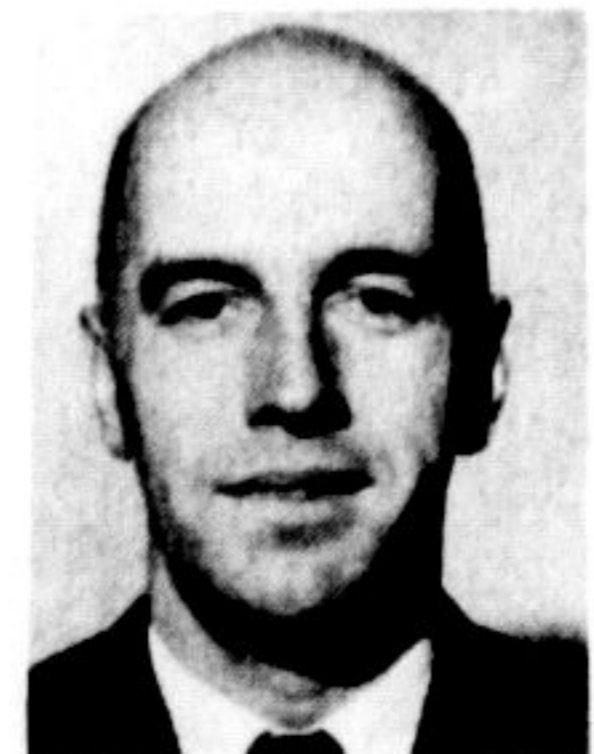
Township building permits - \$133,500

Nassagaweya zoning administrator S. W. Savage, reports building permits with a total value of \$133,500 were issued during the month of September within the Township.

The permits, including eight residences and a few small additions and sheds, bring the total issued this year to \$995,480 worth.

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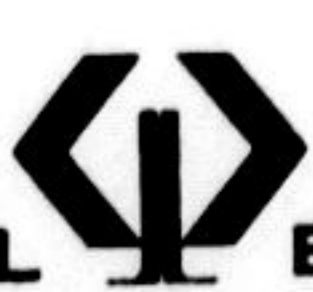
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