

# Champion Farm Page

## Dr. Burnside speaks to Holstein farmers

By Henry J. Stanley  
The Halton Holstein Breeders met at the farm of Gordon McDonald, R.R. 3 Georgetown on Wednesday afternoon Nov. 24. The meeting commenced with a class of four, three-year-old heifers to be placed. Mr. McDonald then discussed the breeding and management of his holsteins.

and Poultry Systems, University of Guelph. Dr. Burnside discussed the main reasons why cows are culled in a herd. The factors over which the farmer has some control are low production, feet and legs, and mammary system, thus in selecting a bull to use on your herd, special emphasis should be placed on these categories. He also encouraged farmers to raise purebred holsteins and to put the

## Gordon Hill re-elected as Federation president

Gordon Hill, a hog and white bean farmer from Varna in Huron County, was re-elected last week to a third term as president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Meeting in Hamilton at the Federation's annual convention, delegates voted Hill to the presidency by acclamation. Following his re-election, Hill called on Federation members to renew their recruiting efforts. He set a goal of 11,000 members by next April.

Also re-elected were Port Burwell fruit grower Frank Wall as first vice-president and Algonquin dairyman Keith Mattheis as second vice-president. Forester's Falls dairyman Delmer Bennett, Earleton farm wife Dorothy Houston and Ennis-killen mixed farmer Bruce Taylor were all re-elected to the executive. The one new member of the executive committee is John King, a dairyman and apple grower from the Woodstock area.

## Time, but no pay

## Allow Board employees time out for politics

Employees of Halton County Board of Education will be allowed leave to run for political office, the board agreed at their meeting in Burlington Thursday. When a leave of absence is granted the leave may be required, but without pay. The board agreed employees contemplating becoming a candidate for political office should advise their supervisor or principal and the director of education so adequate planning can be made.

School. Part of the policy statement read: "If the employee of the Board is elected to an office which requires attendance in school time and for which salary is provided, he or she will be expected to take leave of absence without pay on an annually renewed approval. The termination of such leave of absence should coincide with the start of the school year unless a suitable vacancy occurs earlier. In any case, adequate notice of intention to return is required."

No pay  
In the past provincial election NDP candidate for Halton West Walter Mulkeewich applied for leave of absence with pay. He received the leave, but not the pay.

"During leave of absence to serve as an elected candidate, the employee will be entitled to the normal rights of contract,

A number of secondary and elementary teachers in the county are involved in municipal politics. Under the policy passed by the board, employees will be allowed time off where it is possible without disrupting programs but will not be paid for the time they miss.

Can do both  
Burlington Trustee Bill Johnston said he had been questioned about how teachers could sit on county council and still do a good job at the school. Assistant to the Director E. M. Lavender suggested there was just one in that position in the county and in that case the school record was a commendable one. (Mrs. A. MacArthur is Reeve of Nassagaweya Township and teaches at Milton District High

A petition signed by 565 ratepayers in the Township of Nassagaweya was presented at a recent meeting of Nassagaweya Council by SPIN (Stop Pollution in Nassagaweya). The petition asked that the township accept the responsibility for having recyclable materials collected once a month and taken from the

seniority and fringe benefits without cost to the Board. On return to the Board's employ, the employee will be entitled to a position with the Board but not necessarily in the same school and not necessarily in the same position of responsibility."

Lose position?  
Trustee Noel Cooper questioned the last paragraph. He said that might be interpreted to mean that a teacher that took an afternoon off could have his department headship removed when he returned.

Mr. Lavender said the matter would be turned over to the solicitors for the proper legal terminology if the board approved the intent.

## Township agrees to take over recycling project

township depots to Guelph and Hamilton where they will be sold to industries which can use the materials. Last month two and a half tons of tin, glass and paper were collected in the township.

Township involved  
After consideration of the matter and in light of the petition, council agreed there was enough

## Cathy Lasby Shorthorn Queen

At the Royal Winter Fair, Cathy Lasby of R.R. 2, Rockwood, was named Ontario Shorthorn Queen. The R.R. 2, Rockwood girl who was Shorthorn Lassie here, is in her first year arts at the University of Guelph.



CATHY LASBY

Example  
Taking one of the cows in the McDonald herd as an example, Dr. Burnside predicted the potential of a calf born to that cow and sired by a number of different bulls available in Ontario. The value of using bulls plus proven for both type and production was emphasized. The meeting concluded with donuts and coffee.

She competed at the Royal on November 15 with nine other regional Shorthorn Lassies. She was judged on personality, knowledge of the breed and the beef industry.

## Form new club for snowmobilers

track alignment and tension, pointing out the parts of the machine which should be often for wear. He cautioned to be sure of an adequate gas supply and to avoid burned belts by being certain the machine is not frozen to the ground. A check each time before using will keep the snowmobile in good running order for safety and pleasure.

Paul Stewart on behalf of the club thanked the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman and leaders Russell Murray, Bill Wilson and Keith Ella.

The following are the officers for the club: president Paul Stewart, vice-president John Nixon, secretary Valerie Ella, treasurer Jane Nixon and press reporter Cecil Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Newman treated the members to coffee and cookies. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8 at the Shell Service station in Norval when the Skiroule Snowmobile will be demonstrated.

The steering locks on new cars are a very effective defence against having your car stolen—provided you don't leave the key in the ignition when it is parked. But as the proportion of theft-proof cars increases, it seems likely that the danger becomes greater for the older cars that do not have steering locks. Any unattended car should always be left with doors locked, and keys removed. This is a matter of self interest for the car owner; but it is also a matter of protecting the public, because the risk of a crash is 200 times greater for a stolen car than for a lawfully driven car.

## Wingrove bull to England

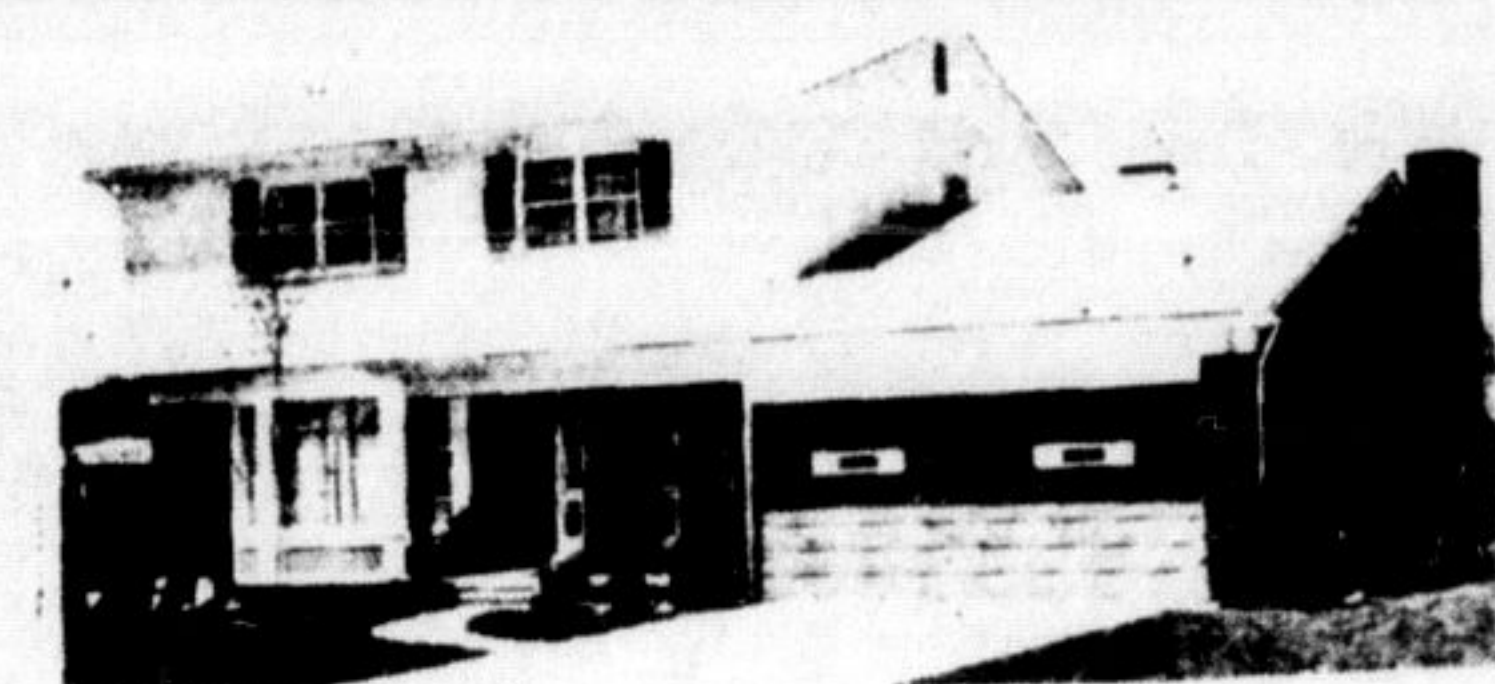
A bull from the herd of M. D. Wingrove, Campbellville, will soon be airborne for England. A. Ashkam has purchased the young bull to use as a sire on his farm in Leeds, England.

The bull is part of a shipment of Canadian bulls to England and Wales, arranged by the Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales. The MMB has purchased 18 Canadian bulls for use in artificial breeding—six of them high class Holsteins which will help improve Canadian bloodlines in the British herds.

Ashkam purchased the Wingrove bull privately. The bull is a son of Downalane Reflection Emperor out of a Very Good daughter of the class extra sire, Romandale Shalimar.

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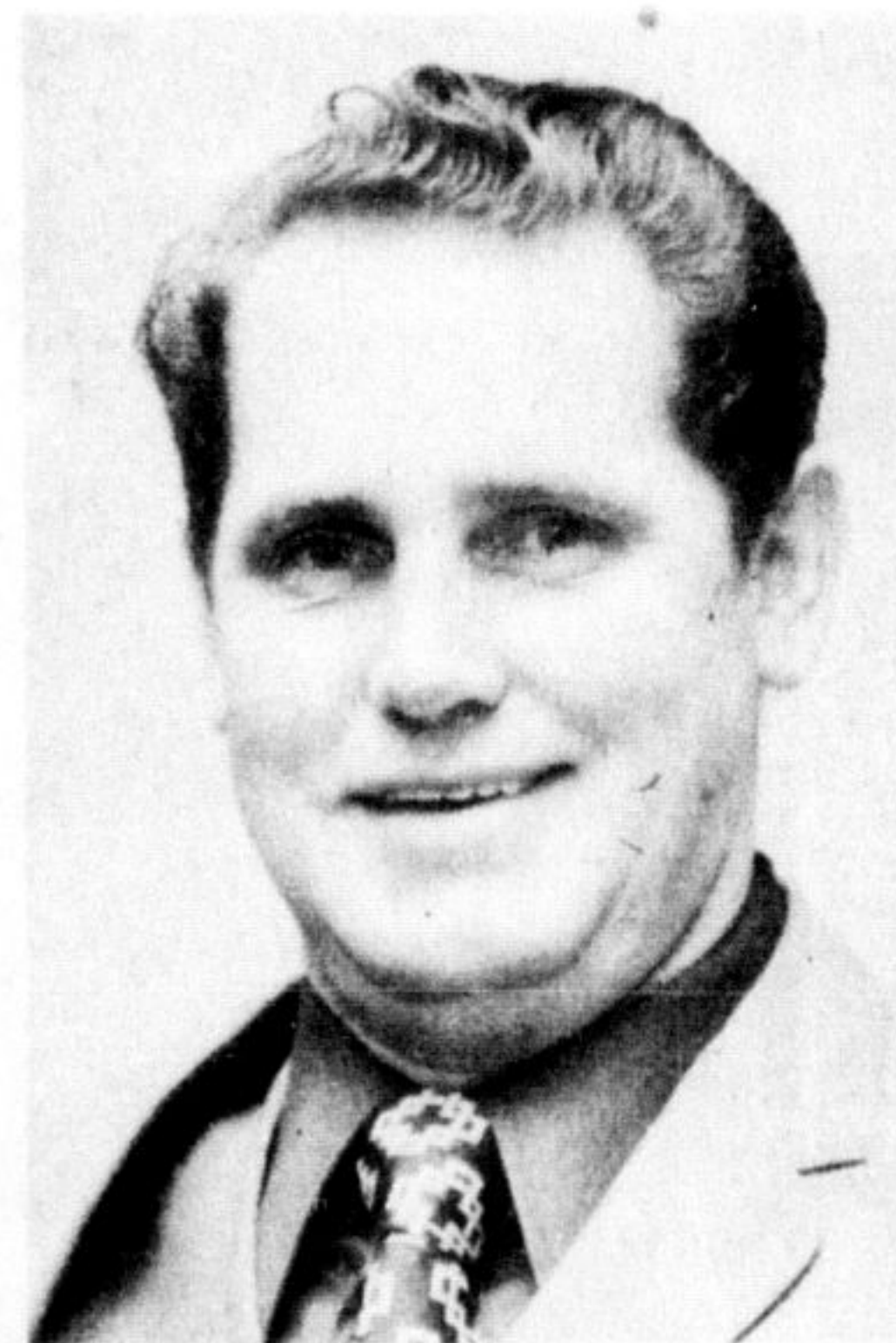
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