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Farm Page

Spray crops with plane

Stutt and Roger Hadfield fertilized their wheat fields last a foot on the ground to do it. They hired an aerial spraying

Farming

when you

is fun

do it

by air

specialist, Mid-Air Canada Ltd. from Norwich, to spray their crops with pellets of ammonium week, and they didn't have to set nitrate from a plane specially designed to carry out such work.

The plane, piloted by Tibor Ribi

OU NOT OPEN

and equipped with a large holding tank capable of holding 1,000 pounds of fertilizer pellets at a time, did the spraying from 35 to 50 feet above the fields. Mid-Air spokesmen said a total of 10,000

pounds were spread on the two farmers' fields, at an average spread of 75 pounds to the acre. 50 feet swath

Each trip took 10 to 15 minutes, as the pilot swooped low and spread his cargo across a 50 foot swath at a time. The pilot said the Cessna Agwagon, a 300 horsepower model, does the best job at 35 to 50 feet above the crop and travels at 100 miles an hour while dusting the fields with fertilizer.

Low? That's nothing, chuckled a Mid-Air employee. "We also dust the tobacco fields down home and you have to fly three to five feet above the crop to spread the liquid fertilizer. It's nothing to come back from a trip and have to clean the tobacco leaves off the landing gear."

Sprays many crops

Mid-Air sprays tobacco, corn, wheat fields and orchards for fat. throughout Ontario and maintains a forestry service with DC7s in Quebec, where they spray the spruce budworn.

The plane was based at Vic Kovachik's private airfield on Bell's School Line for last week's two-day dusting program. Mr. Kovachik reports the aerial service is popular with farmers because it's faster than conventional methods. Crops can also be sprayed earlier in the season, while it's still too wet to get a tractor onto the land.

Alertness

every second you're driving your members to Scotsdale. car? Well, it's because a lot can time you see danger ahead until business were discussed.
you can put your foot on the Carol Somerville exp.

Four herds outstanding By Henry J. Stanley

Halton County had four outstanding Jersey herds on R.O.P. as compared to others in Canada in 1971. In the category for herds from 10-19 cows, Fred Nurse, Georgetown was in fifth position. His 10 cows averaged 142 B.C.A.'s for milk and 145 for

In the next category for herds the Milton OPP headquarters from 20-39 cows, Featherstone Bros., Oakville were also in fifth position with 33 records - 147 and 143 B.C.A.'s Mrs. S. L. Eva Harper, Georgetown was in 12th position. Her 34 records averaged 142 and 138 B.C.A.'s.

In the section for herds for 40 cows and over, Ken Ella and Sons, Hornby were eighth with 30 records with B.C.A.'s of 141 and

A total of 8,961 Jersey cows were on R.O.P. test throughout Canada in 1971. The average milk cent. This gave a Breed Class Average of 118 for milk and 115

Judge class of bulls

Members of the Acton 4-H Calf Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bennett of Scotsdale Farm on May 15 for their regular meeting.

Club leader Bill Lasby conducted a type demonstration and members judged a class of two year old Shorthorn bulls. Reasons were given by Cathy Lasby, Tom Parker, Carol Somerville, Karen Pierce Debbie Butchers, Beryl McEnery and Leah Leslie. The official placing was given by Bill Lasby. The hosts and their staff were introduced by Cathy Lasby, and Why is it necessary to be alert Mrs. Bennett welcomed the

The business portion of the happen in a second. For instance, meeting was then held. The your reaction time is roughly one president, Cathy Lasby, opened foot per second for every mile an the meeting with the 4-H pledge. hour of speed. So at 50 miles an The roll call was answered by 24 hour you travel 50 feet from the members. Several items of

Carol Somerville explained about giving reasons in judging and Cathy Lasby spoke on the

J. F. reunion obtain a glimpse of such police help police-public relations. Junior Farmers, both present and former, are heading for Acton Meadows Golf Course this Friday evening, May 26 for their

Champion

annual reunion dance and smorgasbord. The evening will be a good opportunity to renew acquainwas 8,216 lbs. with 432 pounds of tances and organizers are hoping butterfat and a test of 5.29 per many former members will attend. The event starts at 9 p.m. and The Shaynes will play for

> importance of feed records and helped the juniors with their

dancing until 1 a.m.

Bill Lasby taught the lesson on feed nutrients and Russell Murray led a discussion on the beef animal and its by-products.

Nino Braida introduced a visiting 4-H club leader, Jim Reid of Georgetown, who comwished them success in the club

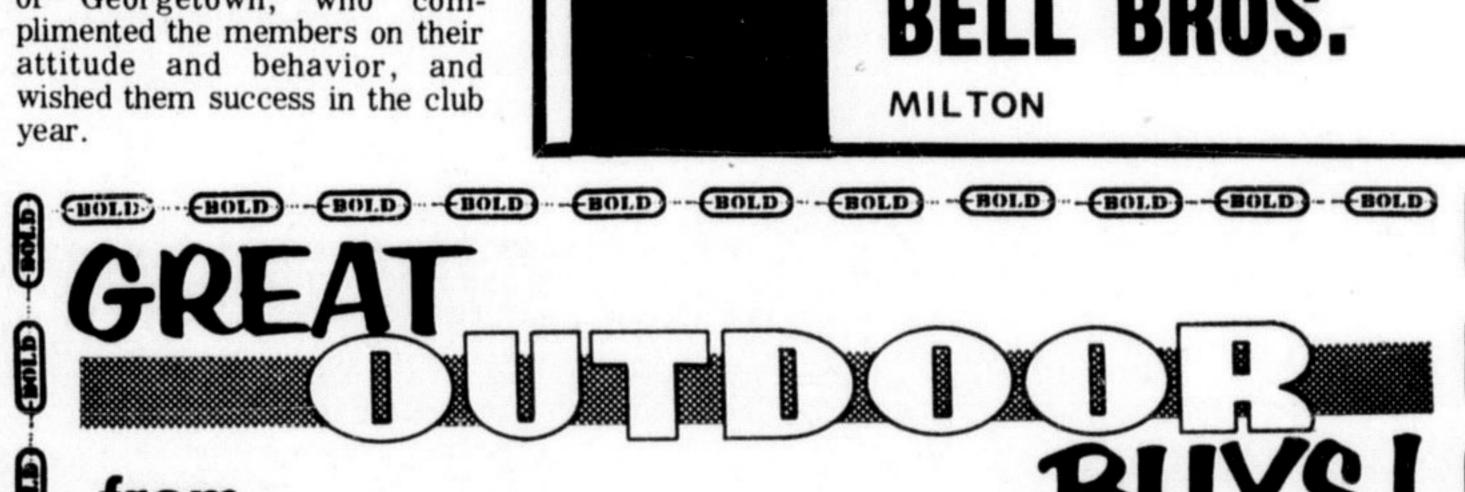
Open house at OPP enjoyed Response to an open house at police station between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A cross section of the Tuesday, April 16, by members of public, including adults, Girl the public, was very good, ac-Guides and school children cording to an OPP spokesman. toured the building. The open house was part of a province-

wide campaign. The public had a chance to

In all, 250 people visited the accessories as the breathalyser and fingerprinting process. Also on display were Constable Jim Redpath's safety program and the scuba diving equipment used by Constable Bob Pearson.

A speaker for the OPP said the force was extremely pleased with the turnout and said such events





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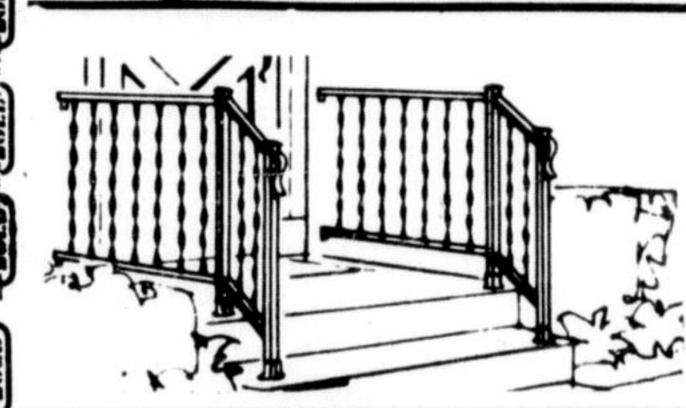
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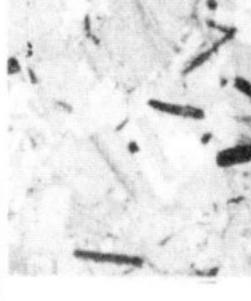
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FARMING IS FUN when you do it by area to spray pellets of ammonium nitrate airplane--it sure saves wear and tear on the fertilizer on wheat fields owned by Roger tractor. That's what area farmers were Hadfield and Joseph Stutt, south of Milton. probably thinking last week when Mid-Air Photos depict the fertilizer loading process, Canada Ltd., a Norwich firm specializing in pilot Tibor Ribi and the plane zooming 35 feet aerial spraying service came to the Milton above the fields.

 Many conservation areas in this district were open to the public on the weekend.

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