

Milk price up three cents

Ontario dairy farmers who reduce milk for table use are to receive an additional \$1.16 or hundredweight for their milk, effective April. That increase reflects an increase of three cents per quart.

Three cent hike

"The current values of the economic formula," Mr. McLaughlin said, "indicate that the price of milk should be in the order of three cents per quart higher than now exists."

In announcing the increase in returns to the Province's 8,500 fluid milk producers, the Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, George R. McLaughlin, stated that for several years the Board has set the price to its producers on an economic formula.

Production costs

"Recently available information on production costs," he said, "indicates that milk producers require an immediate increase in price to offset cost increases and bring milk producers' incomes closer to parity with those of industrial workers. The base value of the formula has been revised to bring it more in line with current cost and income conditions and more nearly reflects the amount of returns required to provide adequate incomes to milk producers."

Mr. McLaughlin also said that the new price levels should guarantee consumers adequate milk supplies for the months ahead.

The increase in the producer price is about 10 1/2 per cent. The total increase to the consumer will be three cents per quart, plus whatever amount the dairies and stores add on over their requirements. There is no government regulation in Ontario controlling the level of consumer price and therefore the total amount of the increase, in addition to the producer portion, is dependent on the forces of competition.

Speed is essential in refreezing beef

By Maria Cunningham
Ontario Food Council

If you have purchased ground beef recently, you probably have noticed the words "Made from fresh and frozen portions" on some packages. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food are frequently asked to explain why ground beef is made from frozen portions and whether or not this ground beef can be refrozen at home.

state, then put through a grinder while still partially frozen. As a rule, supermarkets grind beef many times a day of course, keep it under refrigeration.

Freeze it fast

Under these conditions, you can assume that the product will be satisfactory for refreezing if this is conducted without delay. As soon as you buy a quantity of this ground beef, run home, rewrap it and freeze it immediately. You should not let it rest in your refrigerator for a couple of days and then refreeze it, because when meat goes through a freeze-thaw cycle, it just does not have the same keeping quality and palatability as meat that has not been subjected to this process.

Food specialists have always said that you can only keep "all fresh" ground beef for a day or two in your refrigerator. You must then assume that ground beef made from "fresh and frozen portions" cannot be kept for quite as long; it must be frozen immediately, or eaten the day it is purchased.

Geraniums start now

by Burke McNeill

Imagine your garden ablaze with scarlet and white geraniums, or shimmering with the softer shades of pink. To turn that dream into fact this summer, start garden geranium plants now—from parent plants wintered indoors.

but unless window of a cool room. To ensure they are ready for transplanting in late May, fertilize them lightly and regularly.



JOYCE WILSON, Halton's Dairy Princess, has been chosen over 17 candidates to represent Halton Presbytery on a trip to Zambia, South Africa. She was the winner of the Fiftieth Anniversary Youth Exchange of the United Church of Canada Contest. She'll leave in August.

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DELIVERING FERTILIZER was not an easy job for the Kinsmen in the pouring rain Saturday. Apparently best spread during a heavy down-pour, the fertilizer was happily received by Edgar Foster from Kinsman Lester Wood.

Limousin officers

Peter Richards of Rockwood was elected last week to the board of directors of the Ontario Limousin Cattle Association at its Guelph annual meeting. He is to be the board's secretary.

Dennis Cluley of Kincardine, formerly of Eden Mills, was re-elected to the board and later selected association president.

Other new directors were Wilfrid Rogers of Orton and Angus Campbell of Iona Station. The board's members now number 11 compared with nine last year.

Joe Hasson of Ariss was presented at the meeting with a \$500 cheque in recognition for having won the champion carcass competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair with a Limousin cross steer.

President Cluley said it is important to make the breed better known across the province, and advocated local meetings to be held to provide feeders and breeders with an opportunity to discuss Limousin cattle with large Limousin breeders.

—Halton 4-H agricultural clubs will organize this Thursday afternoon at Boyne Centre and more members are welcome. Anyone aged 10 to 20 can join and "learn to do by doing".

16 tons delivered on fertilizer drive

By Lester Wood
A trio of projects

Whenever there is a job to be done it often seems that the weather is against you. So it was last Saturday, M.A.D. Kinsmen and Kinettes were out for the day running three projects in a ten hour period. The longest and the wettest was the Fertilizer Drive.

Following five nights of telephone solicitation the M.A.D. Kinsmen were out all day Saturday delivering 16 tons of fertilizer.

Most deliveries were made and it is said that fertilizer is best spread during a heavy down-pour. A number of wet, bedraggled, cold Kinsmen saw at least one satisfied customer immediately roll his spreader out of the garage. Sixteen tons out but still four more tons to go and more sales to make.

Painting contest

During Saturday morning the Kinettes kicked off the Easter break with a painting contest for various clans in the age range of five to twelve years. Some 115 kiddies braved the rain to do their thing and compete in the Easter paint out.

Saturday afternoon saw

three Kinsmen handle the last of the trio of projects for the day at Pineview school on Trafalgar Road. Once a month the Hornby area children view a MadKin film show, this Saturday feature was "The Great Locomotive Chase" and was viewed by 160 local children.

Mental retardation

March 18th General Meeting

The guest speaker for the night, came from the Hornby Mental Retardation management group, and spoke about the Sunshine School, the Adult Rehabilitation Centre and the new M.R. Residence to be built and completed this year on Trafalgar Road. The Residence is to provide a home for M.R. adults and will provide accommodation for 15 people. Financing and physical support for the residence is being sought by the management group. Later in the evening Kinsmen Deputy Governor Bob Holmes from Streetsville congratulated the local club for its participation in the recent Zone Conference. He announced that the district Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund target this year was \$60,000. He also informed the club

that the National Senior Citizens Project could be blended with a senior citizens week commencing April 21st.

Kin Bill Speck, past vice president of the M.A.D. club, was awarded his Expanded-K badge. Expanded-K is given to those Kinsmen who introduce into Kin, three or more new members in one fiscal year.

President Bill Madennan has been informed by The Canadian Rheumatism and Arthritis Society that the M.A.D. club will be presented at the June District convention with a special award for its fund raising support in Milton over the last two years. The Milton and District club being the first service club in Ontario ever to be honored with this award.

Hockey Pool winners for week 24 were Mr. D. Gildea and Mr. C. Palmer. Two games will conclude the Hockey Pool season. The ticket holder dinner and buffet will be held at the Memorial Arena on May 24th.

Next general meeting will be on April 2nd with dinner at 7 o'clock.

Co-Op Medical gift buys hospital vacuum

Milton District Hospital has received a \$2,897 donation to its capital fund from the former Halton Co-operative Medical Services.

The company was started by farmers as a medical co-

operative long before the days of OHIP, but dissolved its charter in 1972.

A general meeting of the company on Nov. 27, 1971, approved a resolution calling for the balance of revenue after final expenses be donated to the hospital.

The hospital board last Wednesday voted to use the money to purchase a \$3,000 vacuum system for the operating room. The old system was in need of replacement.

Honored at Sheridan

Five north Halton people have received special awards from the Business and Secretarial sections at Sheridan College.

Those honored included Pamela Pfeiffer of Milton, Cathy Perrault of Milton, Bonnie Bristow of Acton, Susan May of Norval and Rick Te Boekhorst of Moffat. Prizes ranged from pen and pencil sets to prizes of \$200.

—This is Easter weekend, attend the church of your choice.

—Hundreds of hockey players from across Ontario are visiting Milton this week to participate in the juvenile hockey tournament which runs to Saturday.

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