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New Milk Marketing System Starts Soon

All York County dairy farmers will be given the opportunity to vote in the next few weeks for a 15-member County Milk Committee. This committee will be the voice of all producers in the area and combined opinions of county committees are expected to influence the decisions of the new Ontario Milk Commission and its marketing board.
Under the new legislation, the Ontario Milk Commission, headed by George McCague is responsible for governing the entire dairy industry in Ontario. Its biggest and most difficult job is milk marketing and this will be handled by the 14-man marketing board, headed by George McLaughlin. This board will take over the job of negotiating prices, setting quotas and has the authority to set up pooling operations for all milk producers in Ontario.
York County Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall feels that the new county milk committee will be an improvement over the previous setup. While he admits that it can't do anything basically to solve the marketing problem, he feels that if it can contribute to better knowledge and understanding for producers and give them a stronger voice with those in authority, it will be a good step forward.

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Second Thoughts

(Continued from Page 2)
real estate agent appeals to the secret agent vogue to sell a seaside bungalow. The shower stall is of bullet-proof glass. . . Well, we've heard of places with HARD water — but this is ridiculous!
A student seminar in Windsor was told last week that today's universities are automated institutions turning out IBM types — different cards for different occupations. . . And, from their actions, some of them have the holes in their head.
Pierre Laporte, Quebec's Minister of Cultural Affairs says French used in Quebec is so bad that it is no longer part of the international French language and could actually disappear altogether. . . Well, if things should get that tough they can always have our share back.
The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the under-15 age group now comprises one-third of Canada's population. . . This is surprising. We could have sworn the country had more Beatie fans than this!
Crowds are queuing up at the Royal Ontario Museum to see the currently-displayed Dead Sea Scrolls . . . which is about as far back as you can go in proving that yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.
And Yale University is exhibiting a map which proves that the early Britons were actually the first to discover America . . . but didn't stay because Columbus hadn't as yet arrived to introduce them to the Indians.

Note on competition is the life, imitation the sincerest, etc.: The CPR has started a fast Domeliner service between Toronto and Montreal. The trains leave each city daily at 5 p.m. and the combination of darkness and a "scenic" Domeliner seat should make the trip just like riding a plane . . . or a subway.
Strikers from the who-needs-them BA oil plant at Clarkson are not requesting unemployment insurance . . . apparently realizing, finally, that excessive union demands have left them holding the BA-g.
Question Of The Week —
Wouldn't a government with a majority of its members from Quebec still be essentially a "minority government"?

True Love Comes To Woodpeckers

The course of true love can provide the odd kick in the head even for woodpeckers.
Just ask Canine Control Officer Jim Ryan who was responsible for getting the two birds together. The final scene had everything. Even a tree.
It began a few days ago on Wenlock Street in Richmond Hill. A resident was startled to hear a loud thump against his living room window.
Investigation revealed a woodpecker lying dazedly on the lawn. He had apparently mistaken for a long lost love and was rushing into her arms.
Officer Ryan arrived on the scene, carted the slap-happy bird out to his offices, and revived him.
"We let him go when he recovered," observed Mr. Ryan, "and he took to the trees and started rapping out a merry tune on the bark."
A day or so later came the report from a resident on Alper Street — the other side of town — who said a woodpecker had just knocked itself unconscious by butting its head against his living room window.
Enter Officer Ryan again. Chalk up another slap-happy bird.
"This bird recovered also," said a bewildered Ryan, "and we let it go also and it flew up in a tree and started pecking away. Then the other one popped out the scene and they both started pecking away on the same tree."
"They were getting along great and then they flew away together."
It's love.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)
within a few months.
Once the court awards guardianship, it orders that the care of the child, while it is the ward of the CAS must be paid by the municipality. When an out-of-town unwed mother is involved, the question of which municipality is responsible can be a matter of argument.
The municipalities involved frequently fight against getting a bill for at least \$2.31 a day (provincial average). It may be higher in special cases and it must be paid as long as the child is a ward of the CAS.
If a girl's hometown is required to foot the bill, the council for that community might vigorously oppose the notion, realizing that on its tiny budget, the care of one child born out of wedlock could rival or exceed the annual budget for sidewalks or road repairs. These long arguments over residence are quite a common occurrence.
Frequently when an award against the home community hits it hard, the expenditure will come before council and the identity of the mother can be public knowledge. To offset this possibility, the province now reimburses a municipality 40 per cent for this expenditure.
The CAS and many other organizations believe the province should take over the whole burden so that the care of children born out of wedlock should become the responsibility of one central body.
A recommendation to this effect has been made to the advisory committee set up by the Minister of Public Welfare to review the whole field of child welfare.
After an intensive study over a period of three years, the committee submitted a report to the Honorable Louis P. Cecil, Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario. The report emphasized the need to give greater recognition to the preventive services in Child Welfare involving financial and administrative change. In all, the report makes 14 major recommendations. It is indicated that a new Child Welfare Act will be drawn up and presented to the Ontario Legislature sometime next January. It is expected that greater emphasis may be placed on preventive work including the needs of the unmarried parent and the province may assume a greater portion of the cost of those services.
There is no court appearance if the mother decides to keep her child. If she is destitute, when the child is six months old she may be eligible for a Mother's Allowance and should apply by writing to her regional provincial welfare officer or to the Director, Welfare Allowance, Dept. of Public Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. A field worker will go to her home.
If the girl gives up her child, she does not have to worry about any of these things. Instead she returns to her hometown, a little older, much wiser and immeasurably sadder.
In closing this series on welfare, I thank sincerely, Norman Lewis, York County Welfare Officer and Miss Betty Graham of the York County Children's Aid Society for helping me to adapt material supplied by the Provincial Department of Welfare to the local level.

Before The Magistrate

Three Liquor Charges Dismissed By Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake

Three charges under the Liquor Control Act were dismissed Thursday of last week in Magistrate's Court in Richmond Hill.
The first saw Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake finding Matthew Onafrahychuck, of Thornhill, not guilty of a charge of being in possession of liquor in a place other than his residence.
The investigating police officer testified the accused had been stopped in his car on Bayview Avenue in Richmond Hill September 26.
The officer found a case of beer in the seat behind the driver containing 12 full pints and four others partly full.
Mr. Onafrahychuck said he had been visiting friends at Lake Simcoe and had taken the case with him when he left. He had no trunk in his station wagon and was forced to put the case in the seat behind, he said.
Magistrate Hollinrake noted Mr. Onafrahychuck had taken the beer to a place of residence and was stopped when taking it back to his own residence.
"Therefore," he said, "the charge is dismissed."
Also dismissed was a similar charge against Carl Ernest Davis, also of Richmond Hill.
The investigating police officer testified he had stopped the accused's car on Markham Road and found a case on the floor of the front. It contained two full bottles and five empty ones.
Mr. Davis stated he had been visiting in Shelburne and had been asked to take the beer with him when he left for home.
"This one is dismissed also," said Magistrate Hollinrake.
Not so lucky was Frank Soukup, of Woodbridge, who was fined \$150 and costs. He was charged in Woodbridge September 22.
Richard Moscoro, 18, of Richmond Hill, was sentenced to 15 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in a public place. He had been on probation for another offence at the time of the latest incident.
Also pleading guilty to a similar charge was Ross Duff, of Woodbridge. His offence occurred on October 31 in Woodbridge on Halloween Night. He had been shouting and swearing. "It's about time you were old enough to graduate from Hall-against Clarence W. Howard, of low'en children," observed RR 3 King Township, was dismissed when the magistrate ruled him \$50 and costs.

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