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are a few things to consider in

season. Natural nutrients release very slowly in a cold soil. Fertilizer out of a bag can keep tility is available.

seed corn with an insecticide. because our tests on Sorghum As it comes from the seed deal- Sudan have shown highest er, corn is treated for seed de- yields from one cutting. And cay only. This does not protect tests have also shown that corn against root maggots or wire will outyield these hybrids. worms. A further treatment of a mixture of two insecticides is quite useful but they will have necessary. Mixtures of Diazinon to do better to beat alfalfa and and Lindane are available. The corn. risk of damage from insects is greater in a late, cold spring.

This is a good year to try Pearson who was here for sevsome clear barley. Barley takes cral years with Moff. Cockburn a few less days to mature than is moving this spring to Wateroats. Mildew resistant varieties loo County. Ed. will transfer like York and Herta should from Dundas County and will vield more feed per acre than be in charge of the extension catt in the same field.

some forage direct seeded. King City will join our service Seeding without a nurse crop is this spring. Tom will be the reliable, and it will give a good assistant agricultural representyield of hay in the seeding year. ative in Lanark County working Spraying is necessary for weed out of the office at Perth.

control. It's a fair guess that winter damage on hay fields has been worse than usual, so a field or two direct seeded is

Representative, York County.) good insurance. There is a lot of interest this A late sping requires some year in Sorghum Sudan Hybrids special care in seeding. Here as forage insurance. These are good emergency crops, but in trying to compensate for the my opinion they are being overdelay and the backward weath- rated. Fantastic claims are being made that they provide bet-This is a good year to use a ter quality feed than a good hay little extra fertilizer. Getting pasture mixture, and that rethe crop off to a good start can growth after cutting or pasturmake a real difference in a short ling is phenominal, and that they

outyicid any other crop. Well on quality, I'll still take good alfalfa. Legumes at the a plant going until natural fer- right stage will put up more protein than any grass. Re-This is a good year to treat growth can be questioned. too,

So Sorghum Sudans can be

York County people will be interested in the news that Ed. office in Kitchener. Similar This is a good year to try news is that Tom. Clapp of

197 Registered Calves Sold At Oakville

averaging \$169 each, which is Kingsville, Ontario. \$8.00 above the average for the | Floyd Watts & Sons. Malton. Holstein calves last year. 2 Ont., paid \$375 to Blake & Lorne Ayrshire calves averaged \$70: 5 | Brown, Amherstburg, for an 8 Guernsey averaged \$66: 4 Jer- months old daughter of Houckseys averaged \$67.50; 8 Short- hall Mark; Don Dolson, Norval horns averaged \$62; and 2 Aber- paid \$350, to Rudolph Jensen, deen-Angus \$130.

The initial purpose of the sale is to provide a supply of high quality calves which 4-H boys sonable prices. It also serves as a source from which new breedcan secure foundation stock and buyers from other countries can select good blood-

Forty-five of the Holstein calves brought \$200 or more, and thirteen of these sold for \$300 or over. The highest price was \$525 paid by Paul Ekstein Toronto, to R. R. Dennis, of Oak Ridges, Ontario, for the month old daughter of Ebydale | T. Taveggia. Milan, Italy: \$275 Marcus, Oak Ridges' Marcus Dolly. Her dam is the "Very Good" Covista Rosafe Dolly.

The second highest price was \$500 paid by Bruce Naylor, Maple. Ontario, to R. G. Ford & Son, Galt, for an eight months old heifer sired by Rose Vega Prince, and out of Fordleigh Grace Governor Patsy. Mr. Naylor purchased twelve calves, including an eight months old daughter of Rosafe Preceptor from Shur Gain Farms Ltd., Maple, at \$450; another from C. H. Biake. Maple, Ontario, at \$400; one from O. W. Sinclair & Son. Brantford, at \$385; one from Carl Boynton. Nobleton, Ont., at \$350; one from D. R. McIntosh, Galt. at \$350; and one

from Arnold Rife, Galt, at \$325. The biggest buyer of the day was C. M. Bottema, Indianapolis, Ind., who purchased a total of 43 head including one at \$300 from Tovell Bros., Palermo, Ontario. A total of 55 head went to U.S.A. and of these eighteen head went to Orville Engst. of Cuyler, N. Y.

Sixteen head were sold for export to Italy, eight of these going to T. Taveggia, of Milan,

FERTILIZERS

The seventh Annual Dairy and eight to J. Maranesi. o Calf Sale held at Hays Farms Brescia, Mr. Taveggia bought a International Limited, Oakville, seven months old heifer from April 19, saw 197 registered John & Don Burnside, Madoc. calves of six different breeds Ont., at \$310 and a five months change hands. The 197 head old heifer from Eaton Hall brought a total of \$31.225 an Farm, King City, Ont., at \$300. average of \$157 each, which is The group bought by J. Mara-\$5.00 above the average of last nest was headed by an eightyear's sale. The 176 Holstein | months-old heifer at \$250 concalves sold for a total of \$29.730. signed by Lawrnce Wigle, of

Meaford, for a three months old heifer: Currie Moffat & Son. Teeswater, paid \$275 to Peter G. Stein, Cookstown, Ont., for. and girls can purchase at rea- a junior heifer: Joan Rynard, Sunderland, paid \$260 to Glen Trudgen, Blenheim, Ont., for a seven months old calf; A. H. McPhedran & Son. Rockwood. Ont., paid \$250 to Chester Ferris, Mt. Hope, Ont., for a seven months old heifer.

Other high prices included: \$260 recived by E. A. Innes. Brantford, from Bruce Naylor. Maple, Ont., for a senior heifer calf: \$250 received by the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, Ont., for each of two calves sold to received by E. James Porteous. Owen Sound, from Orville Engst Cuylet. N. Y.; \$275 received by James C. Reid. Georgetown. from Bruce Naylor: \$260 received by Stewarthaven Farms. St. Catharines. Ont., from T. Taveggia, Milan; \$270 received by Peter Welch, Picton, from Orville Engst, Cuylet, N. Y.; \$260 received by Louis M. Wood, Troy, from C. M. Botte-



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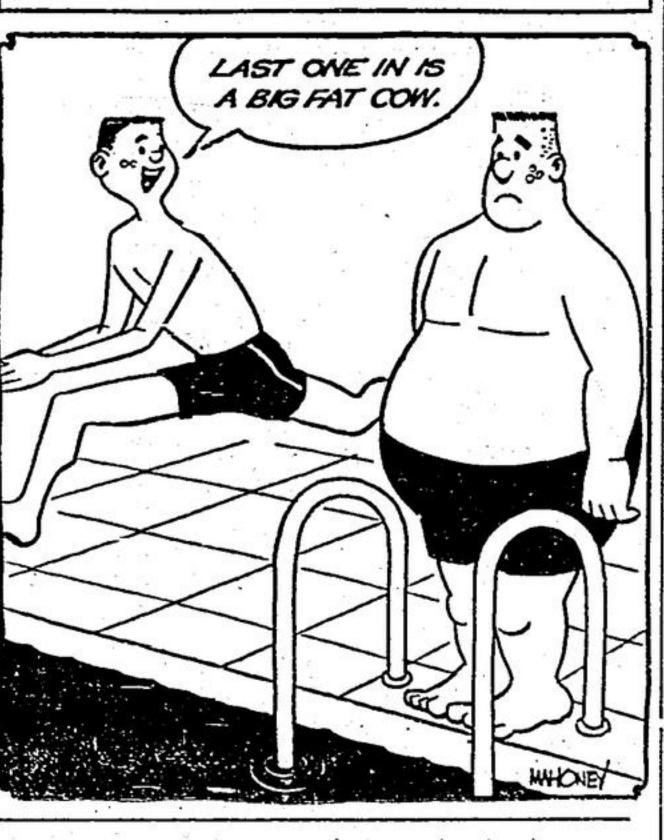
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The rally was held in honour of CGIT's 50th year in opera-

Present at the gathering were President . Donna · Knox, Secretary. Beth Paisley and members Linda Wright, Beverly Hamerston, Nelda Booth, Betty Lamoreaux. Karen Hamilton, Janice Smith, Kathy Bacon. Sharon

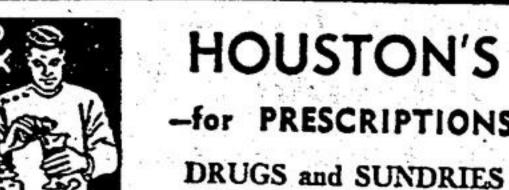
ma. Indianapolis, Ind.; and \$225 received by O. W. Sinclair & Son, Brantford, from Earl N. Hewitson, Owen Sound.

Connell. Karen Dedlow, Ann Duxbury, Marg Birkett, Jean Davidson. Brenda Johnston. Dianne Holden, Lois Farthing. Connie Slack, Delight Winter stein, Vicki Roberts. Marsha Wagg, Jane Thomas, Donna Wright, Gail Goudie. Lois Murphy. Chambers. Nancy Susan Schell, Trudy Cadieux, Lynne Badgero, Linda Davis, Carol Corner, Joy Barker, San-dra Pipher, Joyce Sinclair, Beverly Aiken, Tyrell-Ann Holden, Arlene Yakely, Marilyn Daniels. Debbie Sellers. Laurie Nor-

Middleton. The leaders in attendance were Mrs. Lorraine Steckley, Mrs. Marie Jack, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Irene Slack. Miss Cheryl McKean, Miss Joanne Stouffer, Miss Carol Cossey and Mrs. June Button.

ton, Colleen Hiles, and Anne

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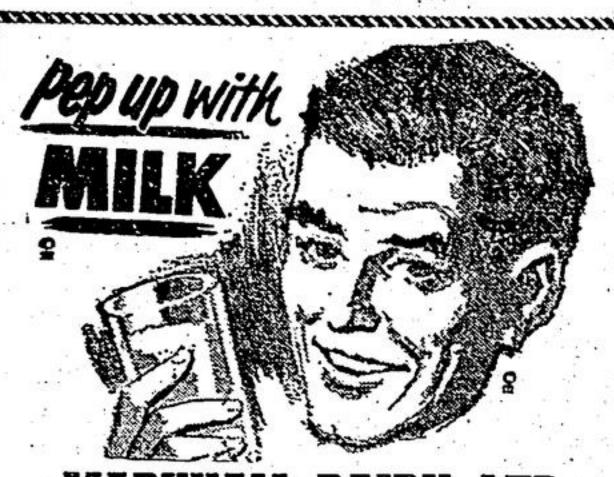
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