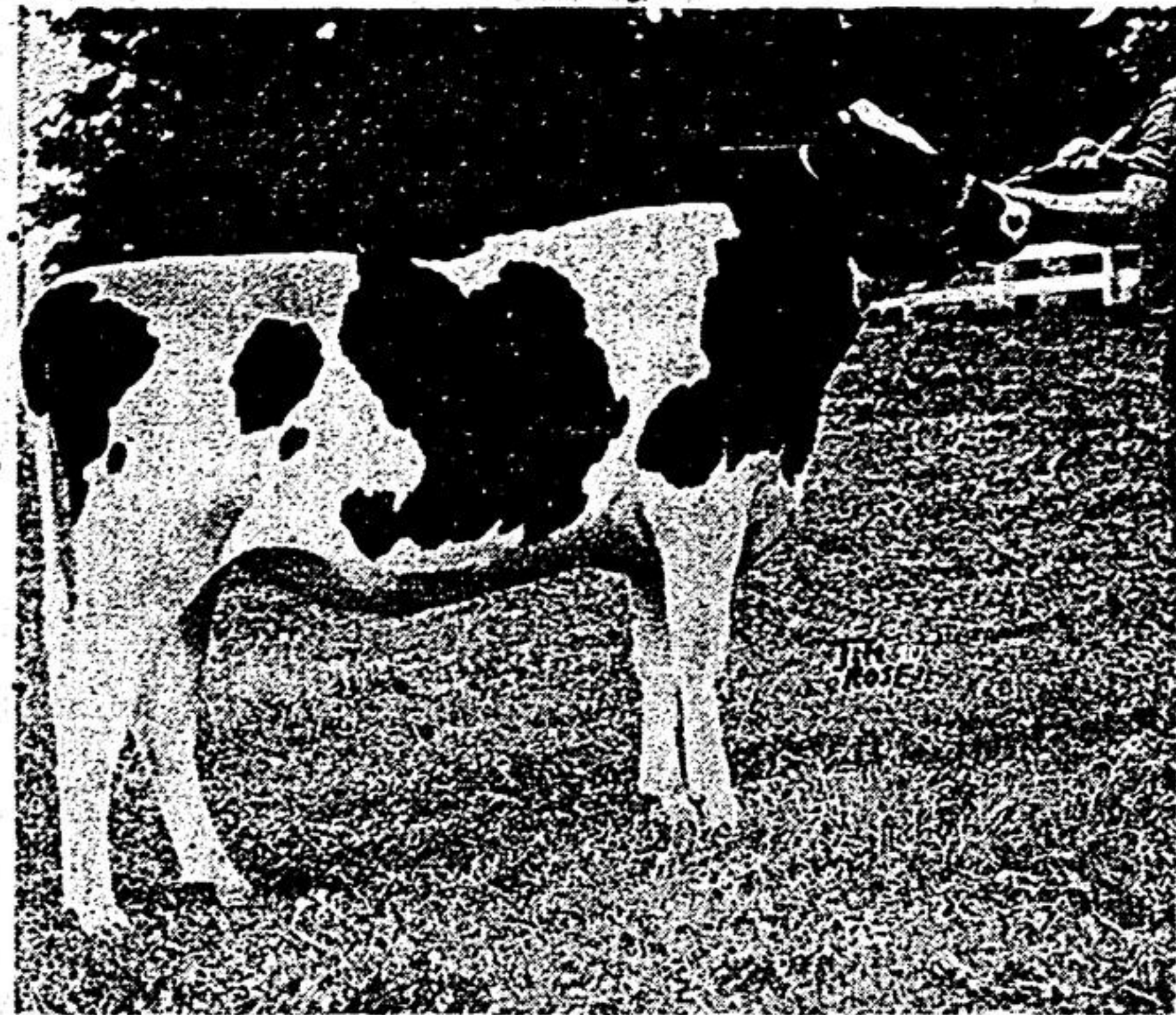


# Clarkson Farm Auction Sale Sept. 15, Largest Of Season



Ringwood Holstein At Show In Italy

Royalane Texal Dora, owned by Eldred King, Markham R.R.2, is one of 20 Holstein heifers from Canada that will be on display at the International Fair in Cremona, Italy, Sept. 16 and 17. The heifers will be sold following the fair. The sponsor of the exhibit is the Canada Department of Trade and Commerce.

## 100 Pigs To Be Sold

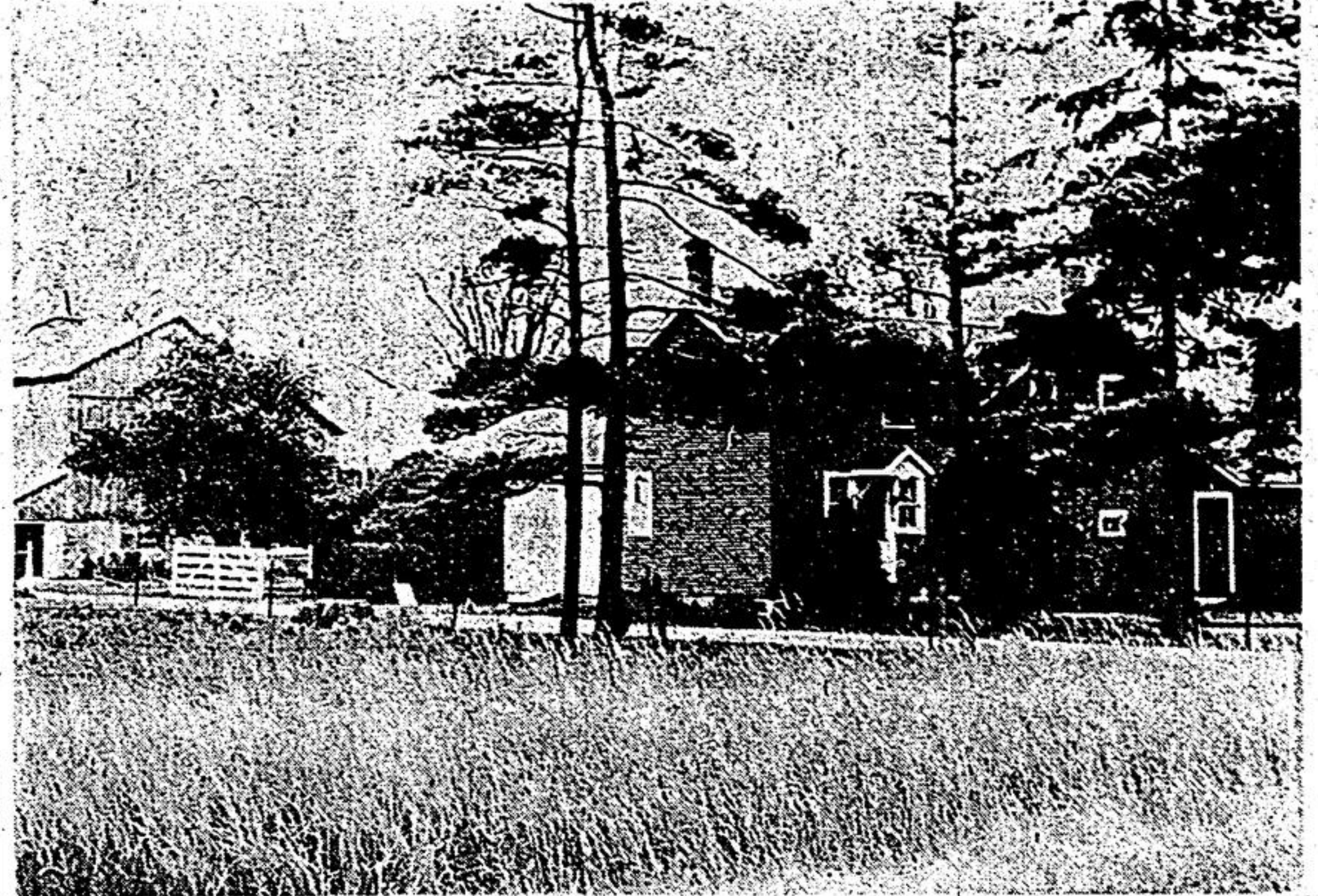
VICTORIA SQUARE — One of the largest farm auction sales of the season will be held, Friday, Sept. 15th on the property of Stanley Clarkson, lot 22, conc. 3, Markham Township.

The sale will include about 100 pigs, a herd of Ayrshire, Angus and Holstein cattle, farm implements, garden equipment and household furniture. A record crowd is expected.

The auction to begin at 1 p.m., will be in charge of Alvin Farmer and Gordon Orr.

Included among the implements will be a W-4 International tractor, a 3-furrow plow, two cultivators, two discs, a land roller, two manure spreaders, three wagons, a hay rake, a binder, a threshing machine, a hammer mill and other articles. Smaller items include everything from a 12 gauge shotgun to an electric fly sprayer. Among the household furnishings are lamps, dishes, a radio, vacuum cleaner, kitchen tables and chairs, an antique china cabinet and dozens of other items.

The Clarkson farm is located 1 mile south of the Victoria Square Sideroad on conc. 3, Markham.



## A Centennial Farm In Whitchurch

BETHESDA — The Brillinger family was one of the first pioneer settlers in the Township of Whitchurch. A century farm on the south half of lot 10, concession 5, bears such a name.

The first to come were Peter and Catherine Brillinger who, with their family, laid claim to several hundred acres of land and established a sawmill on a tributary of the Rouge River.

A son, Peter Brillinger Jr., a native of Pennsylvania, was married to Sarah Fockler. To them was born a son, George.

George Brillinger married Fanny Heise and lived at lot 2 and 3, concession 4. John Brillinger, another son of Peter and Catherine, purchased land at lot 10, concession 5 in 1840. Peter's sons, Daniel and Abraham received the property from their father.

In 1885, Abraham Brillinger traded this land for part of lot 2 on the fourth concession. It was at that time that Chrystal and Christina Brillinger moved to lot 10.

In 1935, their son, John Brillinger became the owner. His wife was Ada Hare and they had two sons, Wesley and Earl and two daughters, Gladys and Ina. John Brillinger died in 1963.

Earl and Margaret Brillinger have one daughter, Elaine and three sons, Murray, Vernon and Wayne. Wesley and Clara Brillinger also reside on part of the family farm. They have two sons, Arnold John, West Hill; Ronald, Altona and three daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. Eldon Yake), Goodwood; Marie (Mrs. Frank White), Altona and Marilyn at home. Mrs. John Brillinger and her daughter, Gladys also live there. Wesley Brillinger is a member of the Whitchurch Township Public School Area Board.

## THE GARDEN GUIDE

### Lawn Feeding Time In September

By John Bradshaw

One of the most important times to feed your lawn is during the first three weeks of September. This feeding is equally as important as the first one in late March or early April.

Changing light conditions in September have a tremendous effect on the growth of the grass roots. Most of the old ones begin to die off at this time and are replaced by new ones. One of the direct results is a need by the grass plants for extra nitrogen if they are to make strong growth before the lawn becomes dormant late in December. A feeding given in early September will help the grass plants to continue to produce and expand their new roots even after a crust of frozen soil covers the lawn in early winter.

In September the sun drops lower and lower in the southern sky. The blue part of the light is screened out, but the red comes through. The redder the light is, the stronger the root growth. In turn, this means that the roots of the grass plants grow more strongly in the fall period.

For this September feeding it is not a good plan to use the so-called slow-acting urea based fertilizers. This type requires heat and microbial action in the soil in order to release nitrogen, and during this time of year there's not sufficient heat or microbial action to make this type of fertilizer work too effectively.

Aeration of the Lawn.

Now that the work week is gradually becoming less and less, much more leisure time is available to everyone. One of the direct results of this has been that the lawns surrounding our homes are used almost daily for outdoor recreation during spring, summer and fall.

Heavier traffic has meant that the soil surface of the lawns is much more compacted than in the past. Such compaction means that the oxygen is unable to circulate freely and in severe cases, any plant food applied cannot reach the grass roots as freely as necessary.

Good courses have always had this

problem with their greens and over the past few years have been solving it by using an aerifier machine. These are used to literally cultivate the surface of the greens.

Similar machines, either powered or hand drawn, are now available for the gardener's lawn. They move over the surface of the lawn removing plugs of earth approximately inches and 1/2 inch in diameter. They are deposited on top of the turf, and you might think that this will create an unsightly mess. Not so, all you need to do is to run a small wire rug over them and they'll crumble and fall in between the grass plants and so be returned to the surface of the soil. The holes created in this manner allow the vitally needed oxygen and plant food to reach the grass roots.

Just as soon as you have finished with the aerifier you scatter a fertilizer or plant food high in nitrogen over the lawn at a rate recommended by the manufacturer. Then get out hose and water the fertilizer in.

Most home gardeners now use the plant food spreaders, which do an excellent job of applying the fertilizer evenly at the desired rate. Trouble can occur however at the turns. Unless you shut the spreader off before you start making a turn you will place double the required amount of plant food at the sides or ends of the lawn. All too often this results in serious burning of the sod at these points.

When you water in the plant food immediately after applying it, it will be carried immediately down to the grass roots by means of the holes made by the aerifier.

In my own case I have been able to improve a lawn 30 to 40 percent two weeks after aerifying and feeding in this manner.

An ideal time to do this is in early September at a time when the lawn needs its second most important feeding of the year. Aerifier machines can usually be rented from garden centres or nurseries. Custom aerifying can usually be found listed in the classified advertisements of the newspaper.

## FARMING REPORT

by AL WALL

With lots of wheat to be seeded soon, a few points on getting high yields are timely. The standard variety is Genesee with Talbot a good one too, if lodging is common.

Early seeding promotes a thicker stand and winter survival. It's a good idea to treat seed with an insecticide to stop wireworms and other soil insects. They are most likely to be bad in fields, broken from sod.

Wheat can use high rates of nitrogen profitably. The only catch is that most of it should go on early in the spring. At seeding, around 15 pounds of actual nitrogen is enough for good fall growth. Where a lot of straw is being plowed down, extra nitrogen is needed, to rot it quickly. About 75 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate will do this job well.

Anyone making improvements on farms this fall should apply for capital grants available from the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

Half the cost, up to \$500.

is available for new wells or farm ponds. There is a 40% grant on field enlargement, and grants of one-third of the cost on new buildings, remodeling of buildings, paving yards, new storages, or land drainage.

There is sure to be a lot of interest in drainage after this growing season. One of the difficulties will be in getting a machine to put in tile. Tile men have a lot of work booked ahead so that orders should go in now, even for work next year.

Details and applications for capital grants, as well as assistance on tile drainage, are available from our office at Newmarket. According to some of our visitors, the most difficult will be finding our office. We haven't got our signs up yet, but anyway we have moved from Botsford St. and are now in the Newmarket Plaza, on the second floor at the west end, in what was formerly the auditorium. Our phone number has been changed too. It is now 895-4519.

## 'Dust Bowl' Without Trees, Says OFA Pres.

Western Ontario could become a "dust-bowl" if one recommendation of the Smith Report on taxation is carried out.

Charles Munro, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, made the comment following the release in Toronto of the provincial royal commission report.

He was commenting on a recommendation that exemptions for tree cover — included in the Assessment Act and the Trees Act — should be revoked.

(The Assessment Act says up to 10 acres of a farm may be exempt from taxation if used for trees. The Trees Act allows a township council to exempt up to 20 acres if they are being reforested under an agreement.)

Mr. Munro disagreed with the report's statement that reforestation in Ontario "is not being greatly aided by existing tax considerations."

"This is just not true," he said. "As a long-time resident of South-western Ontario, I know that without the tax incentives, it just won't be worthwhile for farmers to keep part

of their land in tree cover. "I can see a big dust-bowl in Western Ontario in a few years if this recommendation is followed."

Mr. Munro said the farmers of Ontario would be a lot happier with some of the other recommendations in the report. He particularly singled out the split report calls for in the assessment of farms.

The report says the farm should be assessed in two parts, as a residence and as "a working farm."

It suggests that only the part of a farm that is actually used in production should be classed as a working farm. The rest would be classed as residential property.

The OFA president said he welcomes the recognition that the farm is both a production unit and the

## 'No Hicks' Say 4-H Home-Making Club Members

STOUFFVILLE — One hundred and seventy-four country bred teenagers

breezed into Toronto last week for the 4-H Home-making Club junior program, they were as pretty and fashionable as their city counterparts, and a little wiser!

These girls would not trade the fresh open spaces for a smoggy city. Not when they can have the best of both worlds with regular excursions to the

big towns.

NO HICKS

When interviewed in Toronto last week, 18 year old Susan Crossland of Newmarket said "Everyone thinks we're hicks, but we don't stay home and milk cows all the time."

Stouffville's representative, Jean Davidson stated "At least we know what a cow is, some city children don't."

The girls spent two days there as guests of the Canadian National Exhibition. They visited the Royal Ontario Museum, the Ontario

Legislature, they presented their 4-H projects and attended the grandstand show.

There was no time for shopping or Yorkville, but the girls did not mind as many of them got into Toronto on weekends.

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## Winter Works Program

Following discussions with the Government of Canada, the Province of Ontario is pleased to announce that a joint Federal, Provincial, Municipal Winter Works Incentive Program has been authorized for the 1967-68 winter season.

This will be the tenth consecutive year that this co-operative Program has been in operation in Ontario. During this period, the Program has made a contribution in combating the problem of high winter unemployment.

The terms and conditions of the 1967-68 Program will be essentially the same as those of last year's Program, with the

following exceptions:

- (a) the period of the Program will be limited to five months and
- (b) municipal capital undertakings only, will be accepted for instance, a maintenance activity such as road brushing, will not be accepted under the Program.

The rates of reimbursement paid to the municipalities will remain the same as last year. To municipalities not in Designated Areas and Areas of High Winter Unemployment, the rates will be 60% and 30% respectively.

Poor sports don't appreciate what seems to you to be such harmless practical jokes.

ed Areas and Areas of High Winter Unemployment Canada will pay 50% of the eligible direct labour costs, while Ontario will pay 25% of such costs. To municipalities in Designated Areas and Areas of High Winter Unemployment, the rates will be 60% and 30% respectively.

Poor sports don't appreciate what seems to you to be such harmless practical jokes.

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