

Farm

Tribune

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hendy

Win 22 prizes at Royal

STOUFFVILLE - A list of prizewinners in the agricultural competitions at the recent Royal Winter fair shows that local residents have pulled off a large number of prizes.

Leading the list was Frank Hendy, of R. R. 1, Goodwood. Mr. Hendy's name appeared 12 times in the list of winners. Maintaining what has become a family tradition, his wife, Laura, won 10 mentions.

Another resident of R. R. 1, Goodwood, also garnered 10 mentions in the competition. Giving final proof of the ability of residents in that area, Mrs. Maude Feasby was listed for five prizes.

Ruth Spademan, of Church St., Markham, won honors for her Christmas trees. Her prizes included Champion Christmas Tree.

Winning three mentions each were Lloyd Pettit, of R. R. 4,

Bradford: Stanley Feasby, R. R. 4, Port Perry; Albert Hockley, R. R. 1, Claremont; and Donald and Murray Dunkeld, R. R. 2, Claremont.

The Davidson Bros. farm, R. R. 1, Stouffville, won two mentions.

Mr. H. J. Couperthwaite, of R. R. 3, Uxbridge, also appeared twice on the prize lists.

Receiving one mention each were Marion Couperthwaite, R.R.3, Uxbridge; Fred Leask, R.R.2, Uxbridge; and Lloyd, Glen, and Ralph Harrison of R.R.2, Uxbridge.

A special award in the 4-H Classifications went to Peter Pierce, of R. R. 2, Uxbridge, for his display of medium-medium late maturing oats.



Marlene Warnock, 17, of Dickson's Hill, had a winner at the Royal Winter Fair. Her entry, shown above, was named Reserve Champion in the Hereford Division. Queen's

Guinea Class. Marlene has been entering the Fair for three years.

Sandy Davis given plaque

STOUFFVILLE - The York Region Road Superintendents Association held a social evening on Nov. 19 at Miller's Ponderosa Highway. A barbecued steak dinner was served with all the trimmings. The gathering was to honor Ernest (Sandy) Davis on his retirement as Road Superintendent of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Mr. Davis was presented with a lovely retirement plaque by members of the Association for his 25 years as Road Superintendent of the Township of Whitchurch and the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville for the past year.

Holiday in Miami - Miss Norma Smith, Maytree Ave., and Miss Barbara Forson, Ringwood, spent last week holidaying in Miami Beach, Florida.

Expansions indicated

Changing outlook for dairy farming

By A.A. Wall, Agricultural Representative for York Region.

YORK REGION - Dairy farming has come through an almost complete turn around in the last two years. It has been a gradual change, and there is a danger in hanging onto ideas and attitudes that may have been valid two years ago but are dead wrong now.

Here, for example, are some ideas that we hear talked about often - it doesn't pay to buy quota - it doesn't pay to ship surplus - it's impossible for a young farmer to start up - it doesn't make sense to increase the herd.

The supply and demand picture and price changes for dairy products have made all of these ideas obsolete. They were developed in the days when industrial milk was at \$3.50 and storages were filled to

the rafters with milk powder and butter.

There's been a great improvement since then and in a county like ours, the dairy business has a good positive outlook, fortunately, because there are a lot of soft spots around in other areas of farming.

To be specific, let's take a look at dairying from the point of view of someone just starting. About 30 cows would be minimum, and he would have to buy Market Share Quota and Federal Subsidy Quota, to cover them. These quotas are commonly sold together, and while there is a wide range in price, the average last month was about one cent per pound for total milk sold in the year.

So the quota might come to \$3,600 or around \$120.00 per cow. It's a big expense, but with better milk prices now, it can be paid out of income.

The milk would sell in the Class 2 pool, and with the subsidy added and deductions off, the price for this milk last month was \$5.83 less trucking.

This price is reasonable, at least for starting, and Jersey and Guernsey owners have a little edge with 7 1/2 cents extra for point of butterfat above standard.

I'm not looking for big numbers of new dairy farmers in York, but if the conditions are right to start a new herd, they are even better for expanding one that is already going. The plan for the Toronto-Centered Region gives some assurance that we will be farming in York for a long time yet, so a well-set-up dairy farm fits right in.

Investigate 41 accidents

OAK RIDGES - Officers at Oak Ridges Detachment, during the week ending Dec. 11, 1971, investigated 41 motor vehicle collisions in which 25 persons were injured and resulting in property damage estimated at \$28,420.

One person was arrested for impaired driving and three were arrested involving two stolen vehicles.

There seems to be much confusion as to when you must stop for a School Bus with flashing lights. A motorist MUST stop in all cases, except where there is a highway

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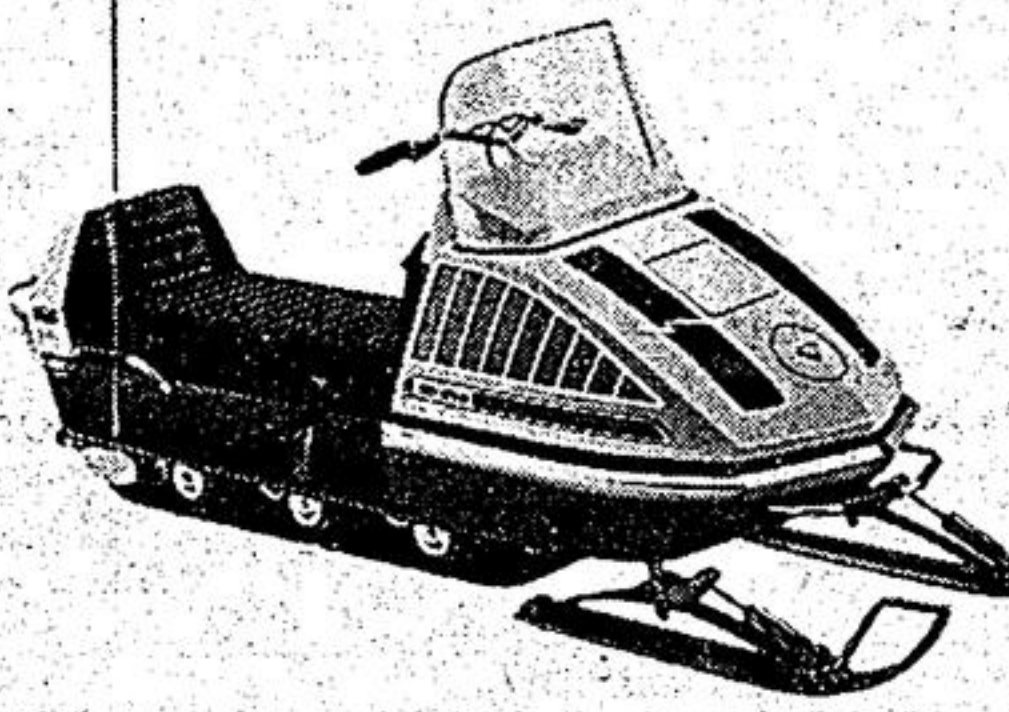
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