### Norfolk Co-Op Sales In '71 Top \$13 Million

annual meeting of utive years. folk Co-operative in mented the members creased business was partment. Over 4 Simcoe last Thursday, and the staff for their the previous year.

volume discounts and total of \$ 228, 572 will be returned to the mem-1971, which makes a regains over the previous that fertilizer, petcord of cash patronage years.

excellent support durreported that total sales ing the past year and in 1971 were over \$13 stressed the fact that million, an increase of many farm people found over \$ 1 million from it a difficult year in their own farm oper- of the Co-op in 1918 ations because of low prices and increased costs. He said that all departments of the Co-op had increased sales but feed, building dollars in 1971. bers from the savings supplies and corn sales of the Co-operative in showed the greatest

as a result of the better facilities provided for the members years. He reported that since the beginning the business has been built around the feed business and total sales in this department were over \$2.5 million

General Manager G. roleum and the grain W. McNern reported business had complithat much of the in- mented the feed demillion bushels of grain were purchased from area farms and marketed in the past year, he said. Sales of about 3 million bushels of corn were made, much of it being sold to the starch and distillery in-

The Norfolk Co-

operative Co. Ltd. is

the largest local co-op-

dustries.

now 3,473 members. Jarvis and Courtland operations in Simcoe. A change of bylaw was approved increasing the number of

to nine. New directors

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### White Muscle Disease Heads For Increased Incidence

GUELPH - The white eration. Acute cases save the animals afmuscle disease problem may be headed for increased incidence this spring. Normally this disease, also known as nutritional muscular elevated temperature. dystrophy, occurs in calves up to six months

Disease Consultant with the Veterinary Services Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture' activity. and Food, Guelph, says cases have been observed in feedlot cattle

The disease is usually caused by a deficiency of vitamin E. It is particularly prevalent in beef calves if the cows have been wintered on poor quality hay or straw. A high incidence has also been observed in calves from dams on lush pasture, particularly if it is dom- with extreme weakness, inated by legumes.

The clinical signs in calves may vary considerably, depending on

MAN...

of the heart muscle may cause of puffing and an

The most common form of the disease occurs in beef calves Dr. D.G.Davis, Cattle just after they have been turned out. This seems to be associated with the sudden muscular

However, it may occur when they are still housed. The calves up to two years of may be down and unable to rise, but will nurse if held to the dam. If they are up, they show a stiff, stilted gait and a reluctance

to move. Dr. P.A. Doig of the Ontario Veterinary College, says the condition in feedlot steers often appears suddenly with the animals down but remarkably bright and alert.

These symptoms could be confused with the severity and the site some types of poisoning of the muscle degen- and a prompt diagnosis by a veterinarian may

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involving degeneration fected, says Dr. Doig. Vitamin E and selbe confused with re- enium are utilized both spiratory disease be- in prevention and treatment of the disease. Farmers who feel they

### Births

local veterinarian.

have either a real or a

potential white muscle

disease problem are ad-

vised to consult their

Karen are happy to announce the arrival of a boy, Peter Shane at Henderson General Hospital on April 8, 1972, a playmate for Ronda.

FULSOM - Jeffrey is happy to announce the birth of his new brother Jason William 8 lbs. 6 ozs. on Thursday April 6, 1972 at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville. The proud parents are Robert and Barbara R.R. l, Fisher-

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### **Federation News**

Haldimand - Norfolk regional government is very controversial topic among varying by surrounding Niagara segments of our population. Farmers, who will be affected the most, are extremely concerned. As a result,

the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture has olutions to be sent to the Haldimand-Norfolk joint study director Nigel Richardson.

The Federation has suggested that regional government be delayed to allow Haldimand the time to make use of the Niagara region's mistakes. Mr. Richardson has already stated that it will take five years to iron out Niagara region's mistakes. What is Texaco do-

ing? What happens if Stelco is allowed to fill and build on Hamilton Harbour? Mr. Fisher recently told Hamilton City Council that they could double their capacity if given right of way to the harbour and one alderman even suggested a deal - Hamilton Harbour instead of Nanticoke.

Secondly the Federation wants Haldimand



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Farmers on the outlying edges of the county do not want to be annexed or Hamilton-Wentworth We also expressed

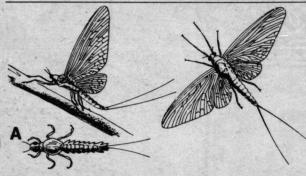
deep concern over the reduced representation that farmers would have in a regional council. drawn up a set of res- At present, we have represent rural areas. area, they would be controlled by more influential urban representation. A vivid example of this is the Niagara region where combining the voting is going to be extremely power of Wainfleet, Lincoln, Pelham and

> equal representation to that of St. Catharines. of the Federation is that that of Niagara. farmers who are injur-

county to remain intact. iously affected by development be adequately compensated. Land frozen for agriculture will be difficult to sell because few want to farm land surrounded by industrial and urban development. The farms would also be detrimentally valued depending on their designated use rural councils which of Niagara are presently suffering a 16 per cent However, if farmers tax guideline meaning became part of an urban that the Niagara Council is restricted to a 15 per cent tax increase per

Regional government costly for Haldimand residents and farmers Niagara - on-the-Lake, cannot afford this. Thus, one would then have the Federation feels we should look before we leap into a regional gov-A fourth suggestion ernment fashioned after

year. The Federation feels that this is far too



Often called fishfly, this insect occurs in millions in early summer around marshy areas and lake shores. On calm evenings great swarms appear over the water close to shore, here they perform their mating flights. As an aftermath they are washed ashore in windrows. Eggs are deposited in the quiet waters of shallow marshy bays and edges. The flightless nymph stage (A) is spent under water, the insect coming to the surface and climbing onto marsh vegetation prior to emerging as a full-winged adult. Mayflies are an important food for fish and are also eaten by waterfowl and other waterbirds.

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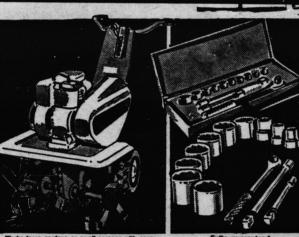


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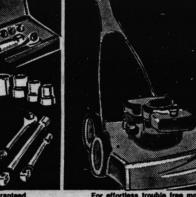
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