



Haltom Agricultural Society Plans for Expansion

A meeting of officers, directors and members of the Haltom Agricultural Society was held in the Court House, Milton, on Thursday afternoon last. The meeting gave approval for the purchase of additional land required to provide parking facilities and with a view to eventually moving the present race track. In this connection the Haltom Society has made an offer to purchase between five and six acres of land which adjoins the present property directly to the south. The meeting also expressed approval for the erection of a hall approximately 120 ft. in length. It is anticipated that the hall will be erected in 1951 in time for the annual Milton Fair on September 28 and 29. The hundredth anniversary of the Haltom Society is to be celebrated in 1952 and committees are already at work in connection with various features for the event.

Haltom D.H.I.A. Groups Meet

The two Haltom groups have the lowest average cost of production for milk of any of the groups on which we have figured," stated Dr. H. L. Patterson, of the Farm Economics Branch, when addressing the members of the Haltom D.H.I.A. groups on Tuesday afternoon of last week. This came as a pleasant surprise to many, since the figures for the Haltom groups do not, in the opinion of many, leave much margin of profit. It may be recalled that for the year ending April 30, 1950, the average cost of producing milk in the West Haltom group was \$3.71 per cwt. and in the East Haltom group the average figure was \$3.33. These figures include interest on investment, depreciation, and cost of labour. It was of interest to learn that in the East Haltom group the cost of feed represented 48 per cent of the total cost; labour 26 per cent; overhead—13 per cent; and other costs 13 per cent.

Cliff Morrow of the Ontario Live Stock Branch reported 44 associations now organized in the Province, which represents nearly 20,000 cows under test under D.H.I.A. The average production in butter fat for the first year's operation was 282 lbs. butter fat per cow. In the United States for the year 1947, 775,000 cows were under similar work and the average production was 348 lbs. B.F. However, when D.H.I.A. work was initiated in U.S. the average production in butter fat per cow for their first year was 215 lbs. This indicates the possibilities of D.H.I.A. and as pointed out by Edwin Harrop, who extended the appreciation of the meeting to Messrs. Patterson and Morrow, "Five years under D.H.I.A. will result in a tremendous improvement both from the standpoint of production and in the lowering of costs."

1951 Club Program Announced for Haltom

Applications for the 1951 Boys' and Girls' Club program in Haltom are now rolling into the Agricultural Office in Milton. Projects to be undertaken this year include dairy calf, with separate sections for Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, and Ayrshires; Baby Bees; Grain; Swine; and Tractor maintenance. In addition a number of Girls' Garden Brigades will be organized in various communities of the County. This program is open to all rural young people 12 to 20 years inclusive.

Further details concerning these projects can be secured from the Agricultural Office in Milton. It is also reported that the Kingsway Kiwanis Club of West Toronto will again be offering a championship prize of a week's Short Course at the O.A.C. in each of the above projects.

Haltom Farmer Producing Quality Pigs

It was recently announced that Cedric Harrop, Esquimaux Township, Haltom co-operator in the Coal of Hog Production Project, had an average of 82 per cent Grade A's during the past year. This is an outstanding achievement at any time. It is even more noteworthy when one realizes that Mr. Harrop markets well over 100 market hogs annually. The percentage of "Grade A" hogs marketed by Haltom producers in 1950 was 43.3 per cent. Incidentally, Haltom was the second high county for grade 'A' hogs in the province last year. The average percentage of grade 'A' hogs for Ontario last year was 37.2 and the average for Canada 32.2 per cent.

It may also be of interest to learn that Canada's bacon exports in 1950 were the lowest for any year in the past decade. 42.5 per cent of the hogs produced in Canada originated in the province of

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With the fine weather coming, tomorrow is none too soon for your call on the B of M's Acton branch.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

Gala Opening

The new Burlington Recreation Centre was officially opened last Friday. Mr. John Carroll of the Department of Agriculture was present with Norm Marshall of CHML as the master of ceremonies. A hockey game was followed by a band concert complete with minor-ettes. Members of the Hamilton Skating Club also performed on the ice for all present.

Calm Weatherman

Ern Butkin, who writes a weather report to the Georgetown Herald each week, is having a varied season to say the least. Although one might expect to find the confusion in our minds caused by the complete instability of recent weather reflected in his column, he is quite calm in the face of rain, snow, sleet, wind and all. In fact, he said last week that the temperatures of the week before are almost the same as he recorded for 1950 with the exception of one day. "Anything can happen yet," he writes stoically, "as it is a month until the first day of spring."

Wolf Hunt

One Saturday last month Eddie McLean and his son Ronnie of Georgetown, when hunting with their dog between Georgetown and Norval, got one wolf and practice shots at another. The father got the wolf with one single shot which hit the spine. But before the wolf was killed, young hunter Ronnie—who was a "little behind his father, had seen the same animal turn to face their dog, snarling. Young Ronnie shot too, and scared off the wolf. Now his ambition is to be old enough to have a license and a heavy gun. All Ronnie had when he shot at the wolf was a bee bee gun.

Main St. Suckers

Still chuckling, the editor of the Erin Advocate retells the story in the last issue of a joke played on the reeve there one other year when there were big puddles on the Main street. "Some of the lads, a few of whom were fathers, caught a pailful of chubs and suckers and turned them loose in the water-holes, then proceeded to fish them out with hook and line. In the meantime an urgent call was put in to summon the reeve John Wilson to exercise his authority in a matter which needed immediate attention." He wasn't too pleased, evidently.

In It's "Grippe"

Getting the best of the county this week is an army of sneaky little flu bugs. They have just staged a most successful invasion from Great Britain and are overrunning the whole country simultaneously despite preventative efforts. Civil defense organizations prove not much help to children, housewives and workers who take a chance each time they breath of having one of these minute little atom bombs explode in their heads with accompanying chills and fever. The old-fashioned "grippe" has attained such predominance in conversation that it ranks equal with the weather and the condition of the roads these days.

Pay Boosts

The Georgetown Herald reported last week that pay raises for all town employees were authorized at a special meeting of council. To quote the Herald, "The four town men who work a 48-hour week received an increase of 8 an hour and will now be paid at the rate of \$1.03 an hour. All salaried employees received a 7 per cent increase. The town clerk and foreman will now be paid \$2,808 yearly, the assessor \$2,471 and office clerk \$1,391."

Don't Leave Car If Live Wires Around

Should your car ever get out of control and end up by hitting a hydro pole, bringing live wires tumbling about it, the best thing to do is sit still and await rescue.

This is the advice of Willis MacLachlan, of the Electrical Employers Association of Ontario, and one of Canada's top authorities on resuscitation.

He was commenting on the death recently of a 25-year-old truck driver who was electrocuted near Orillia, Ont., when he climbed out of his truck after the vehicle skidded, hit a hydro pole and brought live wires tumbling down on it.

Electrocution of motorists by fallen overhead live wires, while not an every-day occurrence, could be eliminated almost entirely if motorists who suddenly find their cars entangled in live wires would sit still and await rescue rather than try to leave their vehicles, said Mr. MacLachlan.

If no one is about, a motorist should blow his car horn or yell to attract attention. Anyone who approaches should be warned of the danger and asked to summon help by reporting to the nearest fire department or police official.

Mr. MacLachlan points out that car bodies are all metal. When a live wire falls on a car, the metal becomes charged at the same voltage as the wire. The rubber tires act as insulation and prevent the charge from being grounded. Thus when a person steps out of a charged car, his body provides a path to ground for the current as soon as one foot touches the earth or pavement.

If a motorist finds himself in an isolated spot, with the chances of immediate discovery and rescue slim, he can escape by jumping from the car. This isn't recommended procedure for the average person, however," Mr. MacLachlan emphasizes. "It is much safer for car occupants to wait for a rescue party."

Red Cross operates more than 160 Highway First Aid Posts and nearly 60 more in co-operation with St. John Ambulance and provincial motor leagues.

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