

Halton Agricultural Federation Awards Two Scholarships Recently

Miss Lynne Coulter of Campbellville, R. R. 3, and William G. Robinson of Oakville, R. R. 1, were recently selected as the recipients of the first two scholarships to be awarded by the Halton Federation of Agriculture. Miss J. H. Taylor, President of the Halton Federation...

These scholarships, each to the value of \$100, are offered to encourage worthy students of Italian to enroll in one of the regular courses at the Ontario Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College or Macdonald Institute. Both young men have in recent years played an active and prominent role in the 4-H and Junior Farmer program in Halton County.

Halton Junior Farmers Plan Plowing Match

Halton Junior Farmers, with some assistance from the senior plowmen, plan to stage their annual Junior Farmer Plowing Match on the farm of Spencer Wilson, Nornby, on Saturday, September 7.

We understand from President Earl Wilson that the County Junior Farmer Executive is offering a special to the Junior Farmer group setting out the largest number of entries.

Winifred Timbers of Stouffville, rated plowman and coach, is to be the official judge and coach for the event, which is scheduled to get underway at 9:00 a.m. Special classes are provided for beginners and copies of the prize list may be secured at the Agricultural Office in Milton.

Fall Most Suitable To Apply Limestone

Agricultural limestone may be applied at any season of the year. However, in our opinion, fall is an excellent time to get the job done.

Agricultural limestone may be secured from at least two quarries in the area at a cost of \$1.35 per ton loaded on truck. The ideal arrangement is to hire someone to haul and spread the limestone, all in one operation.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture pays a subsidy on transportation of agricultural limestone, which is based on five cents per ton per mile up to a maximum of \$3.00 per ton. Needless to add, the first step is to send one or more soil samples away for analysis. Sample boxes, with the necessary instruction sheets, etc., are available at the Agricultural Office in Milton.

Peel County Spends Most of Road Budget \$2,500 Left for Year

BRAMPTON—Following the report of the roads committee, Peel county council found itself facing an almost impossible situation. It must complete its roads program for the year on a budget of \$2,500. This condition arose during the last month when the roads commission overran their budget by more than \$50,000.

The entire meeting was taken up in discussion of the roads problem. According to council members there are no further grants coming from the government to aid in the roadwork, and anything spent in excess of the \$2,500 will be assessed directly from council.

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Two Big Rattlesnakes Found in Trafalgar

TRAFALGAR—Venomous rattlesnakes have been found in the area now being cleared for the erection of oil refineries, west of Bronte. Fire Chief Freeman Bray of the Bronte fire department said...

In burning down an old barn on the property, he said, one large rattlesnake was killed and others were burned in the fire. Another one, he said, was killed by Brennan.

Mr. Bray warned that backyard and old buildings should be cleared in order to rid the areas of mice and bugs, on which the snakes live.

O.E.S. Visits Manor With Good Program

For the second time in less than a month, the residents of Halton Manor are indebted to the members of the Milton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for a delightful social event.

On Wednesday, July 24, they had been entertained by the O.E.S. at a very enjoyable picnic at the Rognby farm of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm. On Monday evening, August 19, they were again entertained by this same Order, this time in the dining room of the Manor.

The Order was represented by a number of ladies and gentlemen, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm, the Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the local chapter and Mrs. Theron McDonough, convener of the event.

The main item of the evening's entertainment was the showing of a large number of colored slides with Mrs. Roy Coulter in charge of the projector. The slides were not only attractive and of great variety but were made more interesting by Mrs. Coulter's commentary.

The pictures ranged from the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Campbellville mountain and from the Muskoka lakes to Daytona Beach, Florida. This very enjoyable part of the program was followed by light refreshments of a lime beverage and very delicious small cakes and cookies.

The last item on the program was a community sing-along with Mrs. Galloway at the piano. Old favorites were sung by the visitors and residents together and several solos by Bob Preecs, who is blind.

Arthur Bunn, the chef at the Manor, sang a very pleasing solo, How Great Thou Art. The singing of Best Be the Tie that Binds brought the program to a close.

Mrs. Brant, the resident nurse at the Manor, thanked the visitors for this very entertaining evening, so much enjoyed by all.

Packers Report Shows Increase

The 30th annual report of Canada Packers Limited, for the year ending March 31, 1957, contains much of interest to all livestock producers. We note that their sales totalled \$247,187,000 for the preceding 12 months. This is an increase of nearly 35 million dollars over the previous year.

It is also interesting to note that the total pounds of produce sold reached a new high, namely 2,430,000 pounds. That statement in itself helps one to understand how the packer can operate on such a narrow margin of profit—namely one-eighth of a cent per pound.

Livestock Report
For the year under review, the distribution of the sales dollar for the products derived from livestock is revealed as follows:
78 cents to Producer for livestock
17.28 cents for salaries, wages and expenses
3.82 cents for materials and packaged
4.8 cents for income taxes
4.2 cents for profit

It is difficult for the layman to understand how the packing industry prospers on a margin of profit so much lower than is the case in most other industries. The answer would appear to be linked up with volume of business plus rapid turnover of capital. In short, the capital employed in the packing industry is turned over several times per year.

Meat Consumption Up
With exports of meat products dwindling it is fortunate for Canada that we have an increasing population and a rising per capita consumption of meat.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the per capita consumption of meat in 1956 was 154.1 pounds plus 31.6 pounds of poultry.

This is an increase of 27 pounds of meat and 1.6 pounds of poultry per capita over the previous year. Most of the increase in meat is in terms of more beef.

Canadian production of hogs this year amounted to 1,308,900 pounds.

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Trafalgar Turns Down Organized Sunday Sport

TRAFALGAR—Organized Sunday sport in Trafalgar township went down to an initial defeat last week when township council refused to give consent to a request of the Oakville Black Knights Football Club for permission to play Sunday games at Bronte Athletic Field from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Team manager Jack Rogers, who waited some time for a non-appearing delegation before addressing council, said that should permission be granted, it was the club's intention that there would be no charge for admission to the field, although a 25 cent charge per car would be made for parking.

Annexation Bid is Rejected So Plan Smaller Sewage Plant

STREETSVILLE—The village's rejection of their annexation bid last week caused council to reconsider their plan for a new sewage plant. Council had originally planned to build a unit capable of handling sewage for a population of 8,000 in the neighborhood of 400,000 people.

However, the annexation reversal has prompted it to plan a plant that will serve 5,000 people and will be erected at considerably less expense. Ian Butler, the village's engineer, told council that "an optimistic estimate of the growth of Streetsville within the present limits would be roughly 5,000 people. This would be the fullest extent of the growth possible within the land now available to the town for expansion."

New Burlington After January Will Have Three Zoning Laws

BURLINGTON—If Nelson township's proposed zoning by-law will be approved this year, the new municipality after the annexation on January 1, 1958, will have three zoning by-laws until the by-laws of the three municipalities concerned will be consolidated.

A joint committee of Town Council's Planning Committee and members of the Burlington and Suburban Planning Board, meeting each week on Thursday while council is on its holiday, discussed this problem last week.

They felt that it would take time before a new overall by-law was prepared and therefore they recommended to identify the three by-laws. Zone A for East Flamboro, Zone B for Burlington and Zone C for Nelson township.

Zoning by-law and trying to make it more workable, finished nearly 80 per cent of the work and added several revisions.

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- BE DOUBLY CAREFULLY NEAR SCHOOLS and where children play.

BE ALERT! YOUR CHILDREN ARE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL!

It's school time again, and more and more children are on the streets. As a driver and adult it is your responsibility to think for the children so that their mistakes WILL NOT BE FATAL ONES!

SCHOOL TIME IS SAFE DRIVING TIME — THE CHILD YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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Georgetown Won't Collect Court Costs

GEORGETOWN—They want us to supply a building for holding court, police officers to make arrests and how we are expected to collect court costs," complained Reeve Sam Allen at Monday's council meeting.

The reeve was commenting on an account billed to the town by Crown Attorney Lloyd Dingle. The first such received, it was for court costs in a number of cases dismissed and for costs assessed which had not been collected by the court.



While council was not too upset by paying for cases dismissed, strong opposition was registered to paying bills which the court had not collected. The bill was not paid and council's finance committee was asked to recommend what to do about it.

People buy the Free Press to read and read the Free Press to buy.

Get Ready for School!
BACK TO SCHOOL
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
PUPILS LIVING
EAST OF THE CNR TRACKS INCLUDING THE CRESCENT WILL LOCATE AT THE
M. Z. BENNETT SCHOOL
WEST OF THE CNR TRACKS INCLUDING SCENE ST. AND MAIN ST. NORTH OF THE TRACKS WILL LOCATE AT THE
ROBERT LITTLE SCHOOL

SPEED
CAUSED THIS FATAL ACCIDENT

LOCATION: On 10 Highway, 1/2 mi. from
TIME: 11:45 a.m.
ROAD SURFACE: Asphalt, Very rough because of heavy ditches.
RESULT: Two killed.
This car was travelling south at a speed far too high for the road surface condition. The car ahead signalled a left-hand turn, and pumped his brakes to give additional warning, because he had to wait for an oncoming car before making his turn. The driver of the high speed car jammed on his brakes and the car went into a violent skid. It shot off the road, clipped a tree, then smashed head-on into another tree. Both the driver and his passenger were killed instantly. Before you travel too fast for the road surface condition, remember this picture. It could happen to you.
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