FARM NEWS

# Ontario 2% Milk Consumption Up Dairy Commissioner Tells Group

Halton fluid milk shippers to the Toronto market were out in goodly numbers at the meeting held in the Stewarttown Hall on the evening of May 28 last. Presided over by Mr. Moore, of District No. 12, Toronto Milk Producers, assisted by John M. Bird, secretary of the organization, was in charge of the excellent program.

Following a film entitled "Power and Paper" depicting the St. Lawrence Seaway, chairman Moore introduced Everett Biggs, Dairy Commissioner for Ontario, who presented a clear picture of the dairy business in Ontario.

During the past two years, stated Mr. Biggs, there has been a 2½ per cent increase in the consumption of two per cent milk in Ontario. Referring to bulk tank transportation, he stated that indications are that by July 1st of this year over 90 per cent of the 2,500 producers to the Toronto Milk Shed will be marketing their production by this means.

Since bulk tank transportation was initiated a total of 236 tanks have received a special course at the Ontario Agricultural College on grading and handling of milk. Reference was also made by Mr. Biggs, to the necessity for careful and accurate calibration of the tanks.

Referring to the dairy industry as a whole, Mr. Biggs stated that while cheese production is down slightly, milk powder output on the other hand is almost twice that of last year. Toronto is the only fluid milk market in Ontario which showed a decrease in consumption of milk during the first three months of this year.

The second speaker of the evening, John W. Pawley, secretary manager of the Toronto Milk Producers, dealt with local problems on the Toronto market. On June 19 last Mr. Pawley, the question of a reduction in trucking rates for bulk milk transportation will be up for arbitration. We are also, he added, making a determined attempt to secure a premium for bulk transported milk.

Others who contributed to the excellent program included Mr. Lloyd Davison, whose piano instrumentals were a source of delight to all. In short, as we previously intimated, it was an excellent meeting and reflects much credit to the executive of District No. 12, and in particular to secretary John M. Bird, whose planning was much in evidence.

## C.F. Waite Addresses Holstein Twilight

Some 200 Holstein enthusiasts and 4-H Dairy Calf Club members were in attendance for the annual Halton Holstein Club Twilight Meeting which was again held at Hays Sales Arena near Trafalgar on May 21. W. R. Boyle, president of the Halton Holstein Breeders was the chairman of the evening.

George F. Drennan, Holstein fieldman for West Central Ontario, led off with an aide-memoire Holstein on type and grading followed by the judging of two excellent classes selected from the Rosafe string which were on display preparatory to the Rosafe dispersal.

The winners in the judging competition were as follows: Senior: Miss Barbara Y. Boyle, Oakville R.R.1, men Fred Bell, Burlington R.R.1, 4-H members under 18 years: Barbara and Russell Pickard, third: Oakville R.R.1, 4-H members 18 and over: Allen Brownridge, Georgetown R.R.2.

Clifford F. Waite, who was introduced by Brock Harris, annual delivered a thought provoking and inspiring address. Others who spoke briefly included John Powell of the Holstein-Friesian Association, Brantford, who stressed the importance of selective registration, and W. R. Terrill, who extended the thanks of the group to guest speaker Clifford Waite, Hay Ltd., and donors of the prize cheesecake, milk, etc.

Following light refreshments, another successful event in the history of Halton's active "Black and White" organization was concluded.

## Lions Swimming Pool Under Construction

OAKVILLE: Ground was broken for the Oakville Lions Club swimming pool last week. A bulldozer excavated the first in Trafalgar Park, a small group of municipal and service club officials were on hand for an unofficial sod-turning ceremony.

"We're hoping the money will keep pace with the construction," declared Campaign Manager C. N. Shaw. He announced that the funds has passed the $40,000 mark for the $67,000 project. Excavation and building construction is expected to take approximately 12 weeks, though the Lions hope the pool will be usable before that.

"Now that they see the work has started, we hope people will feel more inclined to donate," he pointed out.

A forger is a guy who gives a cheque a bad name.

## Junior Farmers Hold Field Day

Ideal weather conditions on Saturday, May 24, contributed not a little to the success of the Junior Farmer Field Day held at the Lowville Park. While Halton Junior will be represented in a number of other events at the Guelph Field Day, the program at Lowville primarily consisted of softball, tug of war and horse shoe pitching contest.

In the softball tournament, Palermo boys defeated Acton and in the second game Milton won over Norval boys. The finals brought Milton and Palermo together with the former team winning the champion cup.

In the girls section, Palermo girls chalked up a win over Acton and Milton girls duplicated the achievement of the male section of their club by defeating Norval. The girls' final brought together Palermo and Milton and here again the Milton club proved the victors.

Palermo, however, came out on top in the tug of war tournament and Norval proved to be the dead eye duck in horse shoe pitching.

## Cattle Average $2256 At Holstein Herd Sale

We do not make a practice of attending sales but on Tuesday of last week, like a lot of other people who were not interested in buying cattle, we spent two or three hours at the Rosafe dispersal down at the Hays Sales Arena near Trafalgar. And what a sale it was. It is questionable if many of us will ever have the opportunity of seeing another like it.

There must have been three or four thousand people there, perhaps more, certainly a great herd of Holsteins. Most assuredly we saw Canada's greatest herd of Holsteins and one of the top show herds on the North American continent. However, what impressed us most was the organization in evidence everywhere. Nothing had been overlooked in making of Canada's greatest dispersal sale.

The Hays organization, headed up by Tom Hays, his brother Harry and Lloyd Pickard, had done just that a tremendous job, and it paid off. Just imagine 129 head in selling values over three month of age, and they sold at an average of $2256.00.

So it is hats off to Tom Hays and his associates, they have done a great deal for this county over the years, and Halton may well be proud of them.

## Brucellosis Program Started in Halton

Monday of this week saw the launching of the blood testing program in connection with the Bruce-Halton Area project. Some twenty veterinarians under the direction of Dr. Ewer, of the Federal Health of Animals Office in Brampton, are tentatively engaged in the Halton program.

As the week progresses we hope to be in a position to report the results being made and in addition, the percentage of reactors, etc.

We were not surprised that the women won a slogan contest. But what did amaze us was that she said anything in 25 words or less.

# Ebenezer United Church Choir Sponsors Third Variety Show

The Ebenezer United Church choir, Nassageweya, presented their third variety concert in Brookville Hall on Friday evening, May 30, to a full house. Andy Frank was master of ceremonies.

Kenneth Griffiths, minister of the charge, gave the words of welcome and Miss Margaret Early was the accompanist for the evening.

The program opened with a number by the choir entitled, Love Song. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Lowville, who recently played with the Hamilton Theatre Company in Guys and Dolls, sang two lovely duets, People Will Say We're in Love and Falling in Love is Wonderful.

Mrs. Button and Mrs. Price of Guelph sang Tell Me, and Keys of Heaven. Mrs. Malcolm Moffat gave a reading while dressed as a darkie lady. Bruce Swackhamer, boy soprano of Guelph rendered two solos, Wherever You Walk, and Take Me to Green Ely.

Miss Sharon Brown of Guelph, dressed in Scotch uniform, danced two numbers, accompanied by Don Dewar on the bagpipes. Brian Cargill who was a prize winner in the class for boys of changed voice, sang I'll Band and I'll Roar, and Every Inch Got Love. A Scotch with Mrs. Lorne Watson and Margie Early joining in.

John Kitching of Moffat favored with song solos, Where My Caravan Has Rested and Dona Mi. K. Griffith and David sang a duet. Mr. Price rendered two solos, Rose of Tralee and Fleeting Hour. Raymond and Bonnie Black and Bruce Terrell of Tarbley played very concisely on the electric guitar, steel guitar, accordion and fiddle during intermission and lunch hour.

N. Wynne Dunbar, as a groom, sang Tomorrow Morning is My Wedding Day. The concert drew to a close with the choir singing Now the Day is Over.

Highlight of the evening was the men's fashion show in which women fashions were modelled by men. This proved to be most educational in both style and fashion and of course, fun.

Different models were parachute chemise, Andy Frank; sundress, Earl Ward; black trapeze chemise, Douglas Anderson; sack, Eli Dangle; lamp lock hat dinner dress and tank tops, Art Diamond; bumers suit, Horace Blyth; balloon chemise, Mervin Thomson; pink net evening dress, Bill Price; fun jim, Douglas Hobson; shadow suit, Alf Allen; tennis outfit, David Griffith; straight shorts, Lowell Watson; bathing suit, John Kitching; Bermuda shorts, Brian Cargill.

Shortie pyjamas and nylon housecoat, Harold Watson; flannelette nightgown and cap, Charlie Thomson; wedding party, bride, Keith Anderson; groom, Wynne Dunbar; bridesmaid, Pat Pattison; best man, Douglas Anderson; flower girl, David Hobson; ring bearer, Reid Frank; choir girl, David Griffiths singing I'll Be with You in Apple Blossom Time. An enjoyable evening closed with the Queen, then coffee and doughnuts.

## Town Workmen Ask Labor Union

GEORGETOWN: The town may have a new labor union on the year.

Council was informed by the Ontario Labor Relations Board that a hearing would be held in Toronto this week for certification of the National Union of Public Service Employees as bargaining agent for men employed in outside work and in the water pump station eligible to join the union. Nine of the 11 town employees eligible have signed card indicating their desire to join the union.

The town solicitor was appointed to attend the meeting to represent the town.

HALTON COUNTY

## WEED CONTROL NEWS

by

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**Chemical Weed Control**

Many people throughout the County are now busy spraying weed on fence rows, crops and lawns. The most popular herbicides being used are 2,4-D and 2,4,5-D derivatives. Odd of the main reasons for the use of two different kinds of poison is to be different to these chemicals. Some pests are easily killed, other seem almost completely resistant.

FOR EXAMPLE: Mustard may be killed in a field of young plants by an amount of 2,4-D that has no harmful effect on the grain. Similarly dandelions, Plantain and Creeping Charlie may be eradicated from a lawn without harming the grass, while almost every weed can be controlled in bean bottoms and such.

However, it must be remembered that many desirable plants are susceptible to these chemicals. Many garden and flower plants, beans, peas and clover are among those which are susceptible to 2,4,5-D injury. Care must be taken when spraying weed, and no one should be allowed to apply on the farm without the proper knowledge.

Remember, from the fact that wherever practical chemical weed control is used, it is only effective as Weed Control.

Next week, we will deal with poison ivy, that trouble-some little plant, with which many people have had nasty experiences.

VANCOUVER (CP): The school board has approved training of girls to patrol intersections because of a shortage of boys offering to take the job.


The BIBLE Today

Three thousand copies of the Scriptures for university graduates. The Bible Society presented the three thousand Scriptures to the graduating students at the Convocation of the Anglican University. Under this year. Perhaps this is the first time in Indian history such a large scale distribution of Scriptures has ever been made on a single occasion. Several Canadian Ministers were present at the Convocation and were thrilled to witness the great contribution of the Word of God.

The wonderful thing about it all was Roy John Hoh, when asked if presentation might be made to the Christian graduates, the University Authority asked "Why not all the graduates?" So to all the three thousand graduates this year, a copy of the New Testament was given.

Surely the entrance of His Word will give Light.

Sunday's readings for next week: Sunday Numbers 11 1-23, Monday Numbers 11 26-12, Tuesday Judges 7 1-14, Wednesday Judges 7 15-25, Thursday Isaiah 30 1-14, Friday Isaiah 19 1-16, Saturday Isaiah 53 1-11.

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NOTICE

BRUCELLOSIS CONTROL AREA

The County of Halton has been declared an area for the eradication of Brucellosis under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act.

The testing of the cattle in the area has commenced and all cattle owners are requested to comply with the Regulations made under the Act and to assist the veterinarians by assembling and restraining their animals when requested to do so.

All cattle moved into the area must be accompanied by a Certificate obtainable at any office of the Health of Animals Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Only by the full co-operation of all concerned will satisfactory progress be made towards the completion of the tests which are to the benefit of all.

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