

COUNTY HONORS were received by four district Halton 4-H club members and Beth McEnery, centre, of Acton, won provincial honors for completing 12 homemaking club projects. From left the girls are Brenda Breckon, Margaret Austin, Miss McEnery, Audrey Brown and Judy Walker.

Mary Lou Taylor, Burlington Chosen Halton Dairy Princess

ected as Halton's Dairy Princess at work. one of the largest attended Holstein Twilight meetings in recent years. Other contestants were Miss Bill Tovell as chairman addressed Somerville. The Twilight Meeting | Management was sponsored by the Halton Holstein Club and was held at Hay's Sales Arena on Friday evening.

Dr. G. McLend of the Animal Husbandry Department, Guelph, the guest speaker, outlined meth- Joe Pelletterio; 15 and under, ods of obtaining economical milk Wayne Bingham and John McGee; production. He stressed the im- 16 to 20. Allah Brownridge and of lifetime production, Ross Segsworth. McLeod also outlined the many guest, the members of the Halton services available to Holstein 4-H Holstein Calf Club and the

A Progressive Town is a

Trim Town

mary purpose of the Ontario Weed

Control Act. Losses occur not only

in farming areas of Halton but also

For instance, the presence of cer-

in our towns and built up areas.

Miss Mary Lou Taylor was sel- "breeders, in herd improvement; 4-H Halten Jersey-Guernsey Cali

President Addresses Group President of the Holstein Club, Lillian Finnie and Mrs. Shirley the group, on the subject of Herd Grading and Judging classes

were led by George Drennan, Hol- Mrs. W. Pickering. Bill Kerr, stein-Friesian Association field- Margaret King, Ralph Denny and man. Prizes for judging were Alex Finnie. awarded as follows: Ladies, Barbara Royle; men.

The Holstein Club had as their

towns or cities creates an almost

"slum like condition", destroying

area, and definitely lowering pro-

free of weeds as possible

J. W. Wolfe of Acton was the Jersey sale of B. H. Bull and Son, held at Hays Sale Arena, Oakville, on Thursday, May 28th,

Local Cattle Breeder

Largest Buyer at Sale

Jackson, assisted by the club lead-

sey breeders from all over the partment of the Ontario Agricult-North American Continent, and ural College. Auctioneer Harry Hays sold 173 Jerseys in a little over six hours. Mr Wolfe, who was accompanied

by his farm manager, Leonard Van Dyk, carefully selected and purchased sixteen head, getting the cream of a very select lot of cattle:

Top Female

The top priced female was Brampton Queeny Radar, which Undoubtedly the residents of Mr. Wolfe got at \$1,200.00. The built-up areas in Halton county second high one-Design Dreamprefer to have their neighborhood ing Rae, went to Mr. Wolfe at neat and tidy in regard to weeds. \$1,100 00. Brampton Marg B. Radar However, if anyone should have a and Brampton Samie Radar each

will gladly render any assistance. The sale was considered a most possible. Each municipal council in successful affair, with 173 head the towns of Halton has appointed bringing a total of \$90,290.00 for an a Weed Inspector to be of service average of \$522.00

in helping to keep our towns as' Other local buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mellow of Bolton, Remember, weed control in your! Donald C Matthews of Acton, and duced by contact with poisonous town is important to all residents Ernest Alexander, Norval, who weeds and in some instances are because "a progressive town is a purchased Brampton Rose Eureka a bred heafer, for \$475,00.

Scene for Meeting

Farmers in Halton County will have an opportunity to take part in a Twilight Meeting on Monday evening, June 16, at the Brampton Beed Farm at Brampton. This program is being sponsored by the Field Husbandry Dapartment of mer. the Ontario Agricultural College, and the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations in Halton, Peel

and York counties. The program is being repeated this year as a result of the interest shown at last year's event There are several questions that Halton farmers will be able to have answered at the meeting.

Questions Answered Should spittlebugs on alfalfa be controlled? Some observers believe this insect is building up in our area to the point where it may be ! depressing hay fields. There will be an alfalfa meadow which has been sprayed to control this pest.

Where does DuPuits alfalfa fit? Plots are sown to show this variety in comparison with Vernal. Also the group will see how first and second year DuPuits meadows look ofter a winter that killed wheat and thinned meadows.

Can brome be the only grass in a hay mixture? Brome establishment has long been a problem. Good stands with alfalfa make an excellent hay mixture. Brome and alfalfa are compared with mixtures by themselves and with red clover and timothy.

What about birdsfoot trefoil? Seedings of birdsfoot trefoil will show it growing alone, and in mixtures. These tests will allow farmers to see where trefoil fits in the Club. The 4-H Club program was farm program and what type directed by agricultural represen- should be grown.

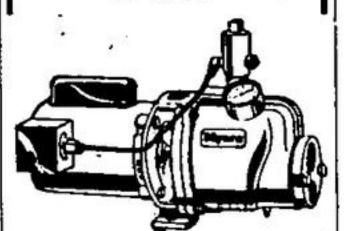
tatives J. A. Francis and Douglas Can we improve our forage establishments? Studies on different methods of seeding alfalfa and brome grass with a grain drill Winners of draw prizes were should help to answer the following: Should you pack or harrow after seeding? Does the new method of band seeding forage, crops pay dividends?

> Interest is always high in new varieties of oats and barley. Included in the tour of the farm are the regional tests of oats and bar-

The meeting on June 15 will start at 7.30 with group tours of the various plots. Speaker for the general sessions at the conclusion of the tour will be Dr. D. Huntley The sale attracted over 500 Jer- head of the Field Husbandry De-

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THE ELECTION ACT, 1951

SECTION 88 (4)

ADVANCE POLL

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to The Election Act, 1951 (Section 88) a poll for the Electoral District of Halton will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 4th, 5th and 6th days of June, 1959, from 8 a.m. Standard Time (9 a.m. D.S.T.) until 5 p.m. Standard Time (6, p.m. D.S.T.) and from 7 p.m. Standard Time (8 p.m. D.S.T.) until 10 p.m. Standard Time (11 p.m. D.S.T.)

The Polling places for the said electoral district will be located at

OAKVILLE -- Residence of Mr. John Donald, 56

BURLINGTON -- Residence of Mr. George Bird, 1427 Birch Ave.

MILTON - At the Court House, Brown St.

for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who expect to

The ballot boxes will be opened and the votes counted at 7 p.m. Standard Time (8 p.m. D.S.T.) on Thursday, the 11 day of June at the said place, Dated at Milton this 28th day of May, 1959.

Returning Officer.

Brampion Seed Farm | Rev. S. Woudstra Takes

The Christian Reformed church, He spent last summer , with now has an interim paster. Rev. congregation at Pembroke, Ontar-Sierd Woudstra arrived on May 22 lo. He preached at the Acton to take up the duties of minister to the congregation for the sum-

With him in the parsonage are his wife and three youngsters, John Sidney, four, Katherine Diann; three and Irene Elizabeth, who will be one year old later this

Mr. Woudstra has been studying at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. Michigan. In the fall he returns to: teach classical languages (Latin and Greek). The following year he hopes to study for his doctorate. Mr. Woudstra and his wife came; from the Netherlands the same

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gress in the years ahead.

year-1952. They were married in the hours of the services will be Toronto in 1953, and then moved to changed-half an hour later. The the States where, despite the ar- morning service will be at 10 a m. rival of three children, he manage, and the afternoon service at 230 es to continue his studies for the p.m They will be in Dutch and English alternately.

The church here has been without a paster since Rev. Roelof Groeneboer and family moved to British Columbia last Christmas. (At a regular church consistory meeting Monday May 25, another call was extended: to a Toronto minister to take the church here

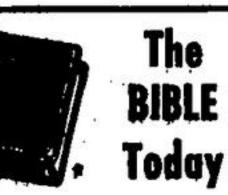
Mr Woudstra hasn't too many plans for the church here yet, pictures from the British and Forsince he has only been here two eign Bible Society Jubilee Bible. Sandays. He feels he will need to discover the wishes and needs of the congregation before laying

However, on Sunday, June 7th,

STANLEY HALL

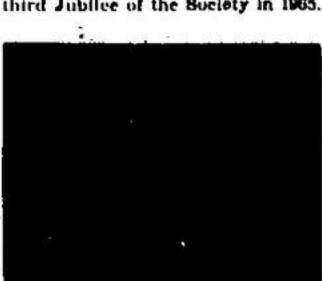
FOR HALTON

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, June 4th, 1959



The chairman of the Icelandic Bible Society, Rt. Rev. Asmundar Gudmundson, reports that since his Society resumed its own production in 1956, it has published 5,000 New Testaments illustrated with More recently, on plates passed

on by London, the Iculabdic Bible Society has produced 5,000 large size Bibles. A revised New Testament and corrected Old Testament in Icelandic will be issued for the third Jubilee of the Society in 1965.



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Time-tested election machinery will assure every voter the free, full and impartial exercise of this ancient and honourable privilege of democratic citizenship.

HOW you vote is YOUR business, but it is also important to your family, friends and neighbours that you DO vote.

Your vote means many things.

It expresses your judgment on the issues put forward by the various parties during the election campaign.

It gives your opinion about the Candidates who have placed their names before you.

It states your decision about the future progress of our Province and the men who will guide its destiny in-the years immediately ahead.

In these last few weeks you have had many opportunities to assess the policies and platforms of the principal parties. You have been given a complete and comprehensive accounting of the stewardship of your affairs by our Progressive Conservative administration. We believe the record has been one of good stewardship, wise management, and sound planning for the future.

The purpose of this brief message is to suggest respectfully that the safest, surest and most forward-looking decision that you can make on June 11th is to give your vote for the Candidate who represents the Progressive Conservative Party and the government whose policies have been so largely responsible for Ontario's spectacular progress in the last ten years.

Even Greater Progress Lies Ahead-On June 11th VOTE

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hazard". It has been estimated problem in this regard, just contact cost Mr. Wolfe \$900.00 that in Ontario more than 60,000 the Weed Inspector and I know he persons annually suffer from "hay fever", 80 per cent, of these cases

HALTON COUNTY

V. E. MCARTHUR, COUNTY WEED INSPECTOR

Reducing weed losses is the pri- the attractive appearance of the

CONTROL NEWS

are caused by "Ragweed" pollen. Many parks, playgrounds, and even schoolyards are infested to some degree with "poison ivy" idents suffer the discomfort pro-

hospitalized as a result. must also consider that infestations of weeds in

W.B. Rettie Addresses Milk Producers Meet

W. B. Rettie, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, outlined the work of the organization, to District 12, Toronto Milk Producers' Association, on Thursday, May portance of the Dairy industry.

To hold the 48 billion pounds of failk produced in Canada last year. it would take a 500 mile long, 100 foot wide and 100 foot deep tank. In his remarks Mr Rettie outlined the development of the advertising program sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Canada

Dairy Month

The "June is Dairy Month" campaign is being supported this year by the National Dairy Council and industrial companies. The February as advertising condenesd milk. April milk. June for all dairy foods. October as cheese month. and November for butter.

farmers are now producing more milk from fewer cows the nutritional qualities of dairy products, and the fact that milk products are economical food purchases. Mr Rettle asked that producers support the advertising

John Pawley, secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Milk Producers, reported on activities of the associatdevelopments being made in the Co-Operative Milk Plant

Outlines Survey J A Francis, agricultural repty survey being carried out in Ontario this year, and showed a

film on traffic safety. The program under the direction of chairman Hugh Beaty and secretary John Bird, included Miss Barbara Cunningham, soloist, and Archie Kerr and family provided

a muscial trio The meeting concluded with a question and answer period

FORM 23

NOTICE OF HOLDING AN

Church St.

be absent from the electoral district on the day fixed for polling.

F. W. B. FITZGERALD,