

Accept 99.39 Bid

County Sells \$750,000 Issue

Halton County Council confirmed the action of its finance committee on Thursday of last week in accepting the bid from the Royal Securities Corporation Ltd. and the Imperial Bank of Canada for \$99.39 on the five and three quarter per cent. \$750,000 debentures as the county grant to the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington.

A further grant of \$234,000 will be made available based on the completion of an extra 39 beds.

The bid accepted by the county finance committee was the highest of five bids received on the issue.

Will Seek Grant
Warden D. Sargent, Georgetown, advised the committee that the Georgetown Hospital Board

had filed its first application for grants from the provincial and federal governments and on receipt of approval would be requesting the first quarterly grant from the county.

Oakville advised their 1960 assessment had been completed on the basis of the D.M.A. Manual.

Study Welfare Officer
Reporting on an earlier suggestion from Acton representatives that a county welfare officer be appointed, the committee explained studying the proposal in 12 other counties. They found only two had a welfare officer on a full time basis.

"Your committee has considered this matter at some length and are convinced that some action should be taken towards the appointment of a County

Welfare Officer. However, since a large proportion of the work will originate with the Halton Centennial Manor Board your committee decided to discuss the matter further at the next meeting of the Manor Board."

Award Tenders
Contract for the construction of the McAlpine Bridge in Nassagaweya was let to Isaac Sauve for \$6006.00. Mr. Sauve was the low bidder.

Holman Construction Ltd., low bidder, was awarded the tender over four bidders, for the supplying and hauling of granular base course material for roads in Nelson and Trafalgar.

Trafalgar Motors Ltd., Milton, received the tender for a heavy duty dump truck on its low tender of \$8557.05.

Halton Presbytery Hears Dr. Sibley Lecture on Trip to "Today's Africa"

A meeting of more than ordinary interest to United Church members of Halton Presbytery was held in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on Thursday, Rev. O. W. Holmes of Lowville, United Church presided.

The highlight of the meeting was a lecture by Dr. J. C. Sibley, "Today's Africa and You". Dr. Sibley was one of 12 Hamiltonians who, after a year's preparation and study, went on a goodwill tour of Africa.

They have radios in even the most backward villages.

"They want education. It is being provided by the communists, who provide scholarships and short courses in Prague and Moscow. Communists recently sent into Africa \$10,000,000 for scholarships for study in communist countries. And there the black men meet, no color bar and are treated with respect. When we refuse aid, the Soviet supplies it, sending out as well trained and dedicated personnel.

"Our role in the African crisis is to clean our own house in the field of race relations; to encourage an interchange of students, trade unionists, business men, political leaders and professional people, on an ever-increasing scale.

Accept Challenge
"There is a crisis in Africa. If we accept the challenge of that crisis, then we have taken hold of one of the greatest opportunities of the 20th century."

Dr. Sibley's lecture was followed by a question and answer period, then by a release of "The Secret of the Gift", a release of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church of Canada, dealing with the matter of Christian stewardship.

There is hope that Dr. Sibley will address the prominent congregation of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, in about six weeks.

Concerns Us
He spoke as follows:
"I am speaking to you because of a deep and sincere conviction that what happens in Africa today, tomorrow, and in the next five years, vitally concerns us as individuals and as a Christian nation. Unless we become concerned, we have lost possibly the unique challenge of the 20th century."

5,000,000 Whites
Africa has over 60 countries, 800 dialects, and 250,000,000 people, of whom only 5,000,000 are whites. It is expected that the population will double in the next 25 years. 50,000,000 Africans move each year from their rural, tribal backgrounds into the bewildering, industrial and mining complex of an expanding urban society.

Village Radios
"Searching questions were asked by educated Africans about Canada—her official attitude on apartheid in South Africa, her National Farmers' Union regard to Africans, her treatment of the Indians, Africans, know all about what goes on.

"Our purpose in touring Africa was to find out about the people, their way of life and problems, to meet Africans in our own and other professions, and to donate whatever skills each of us had as a gesture of concern and interest.

"Our itinerary took us to Dakar, Ghana, then by bus through Togo, Dahomey, and into Lagos in Nigeria. In Nigeria, we went to Donkai in the French Cameroons. The group then spent a week in Brassaville in the French Congo, and on to Leopoldville. We

reunited in Angola and spent two weeks working primarily with Canadian and American medical missionaries in that country.

"The average annual income of an African is \$70. Incidence of disease is beyond the concept of a Canadian. The average mortality rate is from 500 to 700 deaths per 1,000 births. 50 per cent of African children die of measles.

"The need and desire for education are common throughout the continent. There is an average of one book per 1,000 people. But the communists are now sending in their literature.

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No Time for Marriage Paper Tells of Farmer

Under a four-column wide heading "He Hasn't Time for Wedding Bells", the Rural Co-Operator in its edition of Tuesday, October 11, carried an interesting article on a well-known district farmer, Mac Sprowl. The story follows.

One of agriculture's favorite complaints these days is that taxes, swollen by expensive education, are pushing down heavily on the farmer. But if a farmer in Esqueping township, Halton county, were to ask his county president to complain to a local school board trustee, an embarrassing situation could arise.

Because they're the same man, Robert McIsaac Sprowl collects extramural jobs like some men collect stamps. Besides the above mentioned posts he is an official at Acton Fair, a Rotarian, a member of the Kirk session at Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, a board member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, representing junior farmers, and president of Esqueping Conservative Association.

As a traveller Mac has made his mark, visiting 12 countries. He was a Nuffield Foundation scholarship winner in 1954, and studied at Cambridge University, for a few months with breaks for visits to British farms.

"I was impressed by the high yields per acre and per animal unit," recalls Mac. "This is partly accounted for by the heavier rainfall and longer growing seasons they have. The farms were more mechanized at that time than ours. I was also favorably impressed by the meetings of the National Farmers' Union (the national agricultural organization in the United Kingdom, equivalent to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture)."

One of Mac's few hobbies is photography (he also plays the piano and enjoys dancing) and his slide lectures on British farming proved extremely popular on his return. He gave about 75 lectures, from Owen Sound to Georgetown.

He began his public career early. When just enough to toddle he was a garden party singer, a branch of endeavor he no longer follows. Later he won a public school speaking contest.

Was Candidate
In 1957 he was runner up of three candidates for the Conservative nomination in the federal election.

Mac gets his practical knowledge of farming from the family farm, a 164-acre tract with 50 milking Shorthorns, 200 laying hens, 40 acres of oats, 10 of wheat. The Sprowls feed all the grain and have buying additional feed from the co-op in Georgetown.

Mac naturally admits that of \$355 taxes on the property, \$200 is for the education program he helps administer. There was a \$50 rise in 1959.

The county, second smallest in area in the province, has a population of 106,000 including 2,500 farmers. The Niagara escarpment splits it geographically and climatically—the southern half is good vegetable country, while livestock farming predominates in the north. Each township has a federation of agriculture. However, the local organizations now are less active than they have been.

A Naples guide, showing a Texan how Vesuvius erupts, asked if there were anything like that in Texas. "No," said the Texan, "but in Houston we got a fire department that could put it out."

His list of previous memberships is equally impressive. He was president of his township federation of agriculture, a member of Acton Chamber of Commerce, leader of the county's junior farmer debating team which won the Ontario championship in 1956, secretary, then president of Halton junior farmers and vice president of Ontario's junior farmers, a member of Halton Crop and Soil Improvement Association and was president of Acton Fair in 1953.

In 32 crowded years, "Mac" Sprowl has omitted to do only one thing, get married. "Too busy," explains Halton's eligible bachelor.

His day would stagger many a nose-to-the-grindstone, leaving as it does, no more than six hours for sleep. He works on the family farm near Acton, then goes on to one of his many interests. Only recently he finished writing a book, "The Sprowl Clan, 1810-1960" about his family's Canadian line. His great grandfather, John S. Sprowl, born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1810, came to Canada in 1829 and settled near Acton in 1852.

Mac's book, which was six years in preparation, gives biographies of the 500 Sprowls descended from John S. Yet, despite two visits to Scotland, he has been unable to trace the British origins of the clan.

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Share Our Riches

British Guiana Missionary Leaves Challenge at W.M.S.

Miss Margaret Ramsay, the only missionary under the Women's Missionary Society (W.M.S.) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, working in British Guiana, addressed a large gathering of W.M.S. members and friends in Knox Church on Thursday, October 13. The occasion was the fall Thanksgiving meeting of the Acton Auxiliary W.M.S., when guests were present from neighboring groups.

Miss Ramsay, a co-worker with the late Miss Mary Ellen Anderson, does evangelistic and educational work among the women and girls in the area. Speaking of her work in British Guiana she told of the many nationalities represented there—Africans, East Indians, Portuguese, Chinese, native Indians and Europeans, the largest group being negroes. On furlough now, she is at present serving as dean of women at the Missionary and Deaconess Training school in Toronto.

Clothing Challenge
Her closing message was a challenge to support the missionaries with our interest, our gifts and our prayers—to share our riches in Christ with those who know Him not.

Mrs. H. L. Bennie presided. Mrs. F. Anderson, Miss Isabel Anderson and Mrs. R. R. Parker led in a worship service of Thanksgiving and praise, with Mrs. C. G. Jones rendering the solo "Sabbath Morning" accompanied by Mrs. O. Provan.

A closing message was given by the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, who spoke of the Ellen Anderson Memorial plaque soon to be placed in the sanctuary of Knox Church.

—Peel Construction has been paving approaches to Highway 401 overpasses.

—It seems blue and white paint was splatted on Georgetown High School's football goal posts Tuesday evening. Oddly enough, they are the colors of Milton's team.

Leola Avery, Frederick Koch Married in Waterloo Church

The Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo, was decorated with white chrysanthemums on Saturday, October 1 for the doubling ceremony which joined Leola Susan Avery and Frederick Morris Koch. The Rev. Harvey F. Southcott officiated.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of shell-pink brocaded satin and a tulle collar. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book.

Wanda Scanlon, Toronto, was her attendant wearing powder blue brocaded silk with a blue feathered matching headpiece and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

Victor Scanlon, Toronto, was groomsmen, and the usher was Ralph McKeown of Acton.

A reception was held in the Charcoal Steak House, Kitchener, when guests were present from Ottawa, Toronto, Port Credit, Milton, Brampton, Waterloo, Tavistock, Woodstock and London as well as Acton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everly Denny, 281 Arthur St., and for the occasion Mrs. Denny wore a dark brown satin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow Queen Elizabeth roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Koch of London and the late John S. Koch, and Mrs. Koch

Evergreens Need Winter Protection

Evergreens are not really the "iron men" of the home grounds. They need winter protection, just like many other less-hardy plantings.

Look out for driving winter winds as one of the main causes of winter injury. When there is little snow and the ground is frozen, the roots can't take up the water they lose. Areas where the ground has been blown clear of snow are subject to injury.

Meets Rapidly
Bright, sunny weather often leads to winter injury. The protective snow cover will melt rapidly and the ground will dry out or freeze hard at night.

Sometimes small branches on white cedars suddenly turn brown and die in the spring. This can be caused by small breaks in the twigs, followed by drying out. These breaks may be the result of persons forcing their way through a hedge. Sheet storms may also cause small breaks.

Ontario Department of Agriculture specialists offer these suggestions:

Soak Soil First
Soak the soil around plantings just before freeze-up. This will help prevent drying out of the foliage.

Mulch with peat moss or straw manure. This is available in areas where there is little snow to act as an insulator.

Use snow fencing for protection against wind and sun. Evergreen branches and discarded Christmas trees may also be used. Large trees may need a frame support and burlap for protection. Be sure to erect the framework before the ground freezes.

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NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch are pictured following their marriage Saturday, October 1, in Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo. Following a honeymoon trip to the U.S. they are making their home in Acton.

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County Council

(Continued from Page One)
The Halton County Health Unit or a police building.

It was suggested financing of the new building for the administration of justice be on a mill levy over a short number of years, rather than over a 20-year period.

In an earlier letter to County Council the Law Association had outlined their suggested requirements for a new justice building including court rooms, jury rooms, washrooms, jury rooms, witness rooms, conference rooms, accommodation for judge's secretaries, court offices, vaults, crown attorney's offices and telephone facilities.

Warden Sargent assured the members of the Law Society their suggestions would certainly be considered when the time for building discussions came.

Grain Doves
The building committee also reported doors on the present county building would be grained with the paint removed.

Claims Lives
Collisions between cars are not the main cause of traffic deaths in rural areas. Most drivers who drive to death in the country, do so unaltered. Non-collision accidents, such as overturning or running off a curve, claim more lives than car-to-car collisions.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Of Holstein Cows, Jersey Heifers and Shorthorn Steers, in the County of York, Ontario.
To be held at the BRAMPTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 3 miles north of Brampton on No. 10 Highway at 10:00 a.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1960.

COWS — 6 Holstein cows, fresh in Sept. and Oct. with calves at foot; 4 Holstein cows, due soon; 4 Holstein cows, bred in May; 1 Holstein cow, bred in June; 1 Holstein cow, bred in July; 1 Holstein cow, bred in Aug.; 1 Holstein cow, bred in Sept.

HEIFERS — 3 Holstein heifers, due soon; 8 Holstein heifers, due in Jan.; 3 Holstein heifers, due in Dec.; 8 Holstein heifers, due in Feb.; 8 Holstein heifers, due in March; 8 Holstein heifers, 30 months old, pasture bred; 1 Jersey cow, pasture bred; 1 Shorthorn cow (dual purpose), due by time of sale; 5 Shorthorn steers, weighing about 700 lbs.

The above cattle are all from Peel county and consigned by 3 owners. There will also be some small Holstein heifers and steers.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. If you are looking for good cows, and heifers, be sure to attend this sale.

HERB M. RINHART, Auctioneer, Snelgrove, Ont. b-23

OFFICE SUPPLIES

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITERS
4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

- Skywriter \$79.95
- Clipper - \$104.50
- Sterling - \$115.50
- Super - \$134.50

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS
SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM \$83.50 UP

LETTER SIZE FILING FOLDERS \$2.95 PER 100	RUBBER BANDS Popular Sizes 1/4 LB. PKG. - 79c
STENO - NOTE BOOKS FROM 15c TO 25c	MAGIC MARKERS All Colors 79c AND \$1.10 REFILLS 50c
LEDGER SETS - LEDGER SHEETS - COLUMNAR SHEETS We can match any standard size you use	MEMO BOOKS 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" Memo Sheets to Fit
MEMO BOOKS 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" Memo Sheets to Fit	PLASTIC BRIEFCASES Black or Brown only \$2.95 EACH
SHEAFFERS PENS - BALL POINTS - SKRIP CARTRIDGES Refills for Ball Point Pens	
ART SUPPLIES BY REEVES We have an assortment of Paints - Brushes Canvas Boards - etc. Items not in stock ordered immediately	

Dills Stationery and Supplies
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