

BERNARD ANSWER
A warning of the
main advantage of
that day-long drivers
from leaving the scene
of an accident. This
is a Bernhart approach,
but the Ontario
Highway League says
that it does emphasize
the fact that the
driver should remain
at the scene in order
to be able to give
a statement to the
police, or through the
windshield.

CLEARING
AUCTION SALE
IN THE TWP. OF ERIN

Of Registered and Grade Hamilton
Cattle, Farm Machinery, Feed,
Household Goods etc.

The undersigned has received
instructions from
LOREN A. BROWN

To sell by auction at the farm,
Lot 21 East, Con. 9, Twp. of Erin,
situated on the 8th Line, off
handout road, between Erin and
Hillsburgh.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock,
the following:

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS -
Mount Mary Fayne Stud, 8 yrs.
old, no. 1202141, due April 6; Hi-
Line Leader Fayne Daisy, 3 yrs.
old, no. 1593180, due March 7; Hi-
Line Rag Apple Leader Fern, 3
yrs. old, no. 1591325, due May 18;
Hi-Line Joy Fayne Hope Johnna,
2 yrs. old, no. 1670485, fresh on
Jan. 4, 1964; Hi-Line Leader, 2
yrs. old, no. 1749157, born Feb.
26, 1962, open; Hi-Line
Bonnie Fayne Ranger, no. 1755063,
born May 16, 1962, open; Hi-Line
Ranger Leader Brenda, no. 17721-
33, born Aug. 12, 1962, open; Hi-
Line Patey Fayne Capers, no.
1832264, born May 25, 1963, open.

GRASSES - Holstein
cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh Jan. 29, twin
calves at side; Holstein cow, 6
years old, due Feb. 24; Holstein
cow, 6 years old, due May 16;
Holstein cow, 5 years old, due
March 12; Holstein cow, 4 years
old, due May 12; Holstein cow,
3 years old, fresh in Jan., heifer
calf at side; 4 Holstein heifers, 2
years old, pasture bred; Holstein
Jersey cross, 3 years old, due
March 10; Holstein heifer, 10
months old; Jersey cow, 8 yrs.
old, due March 5; Jersey cow,
2 yrs. old, due May 30; Jersey
heifer, 10 mos. old, open; Guernsey
cow, 6 yrs. old, due March 10;
Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, heifer
calf at side, due Oct. 9; Guernsey
heifer, 1 yr. old, open. The above
cattle all raised on this farm,
Central Ontario Unit bulls used
for 8 years.

PIGS - York boar, 5 York
sows, carrying 3rd litter; 11
small chucks.

IMPLEMENTS & EQUIPMENT

M.H.I. tractor, excellent work-
ing order; M.F. 35 diesel tractor,
five P.T.O. '91 model; M.F. front-
end loader; M.H. 3-turrow nar-
row bottom drag plow; Oliver 2-
furrow narrow bottom drag plow;
Case 1-way 6-plate disc plow;
Int. threshing machine, steel on
steel, grain thrower, 28" cylinder,
100 ft. endless belt; Int. 8 ft.
blender; back rake; 2 arm, w.
power, 1 yr. old; M.H. power
mower, 7 ft. cut; Cockshutt 4-
bar side delivery rake; dump
rake; Case baler P.T.O.; 20 ft.
bale elevator and motor; Case
hammer mill; Int. tractor, grain
and fertilizer drill, 15-disc; Case
manure spreader, 35 bus.
Cockshutt manure spreader,
No. 4; 3-section spring tooth har-
row; 6-section drag harrow;
Cockshutt disc; disc plow; hand
plow and 1 scuffler; snow blow-
er, nearly new; slush scraper; 2-
wheel tractor and racks; horse
mower and tedder; old buggy;
portable weed sprayer; surge 2-
unit milker; piping for 20 cows;
De Laval electric cream separator;
Int. electric cream separator;
evolve seeder, new; 2 bat-
tery fences, new; 30' Pioneer
chain saw; 2 evaporators and a
no. of sap pails; many other arti-
cles, saws, troughs etc.; some
baled hay and straw; Stewart
electric clippers.
FURNITURE - Wingham
Classic cook stove, reservoir,
new fire box; extension table;
odd tables; 8-piece dining room
suite; bookcase desk combina-
tion; 2 double beds, springs and
mattresses; single bed and
springs; dresser and stand; odd
dresser; 2 chests of drawers; kit-
chen linoleum 12 x 14, never un-
rolled; kitchen linoleum, 9 x 15,
never unrolled; 3 linoleum rugs
9 x 12, almost new; jars, odd
dishes and many articles too
numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash with clerk on
day of sale.
No return as farm is sold.
New owner gets possession
March 14. Owner or manager not
responsible for accidents or in-
juries day of sale.
W.M. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer,
Phone Guelph TA 4-1478.
Henry Wheeler, clerk. a-36

REPORT FROM
QUEEN'S
PARK
-BY-
GEORGE A. KERR
HALTON M.L.A.

Recently, the City of Hamil-
ton presented a private bill
which included a provision
whereby the city could exempt
old age pensioners from paying
that portion of their real property
taxes imposed for school pur-
poses. The maximum exemption
would be \$100.00 in any one year
and would apply to the people
who have been assessed as own-
ers of real property for at least
10 years and be qualified for
such exemption by way of a
Means Test.

In presenting this section of
the bill, the Mayor of Hamilton
submitted that as these people,
for the most part, have paid
school taxes for a number of
years and because they do not
have children attending school,
they should be relieved of this
responsibility during their two-
eight years. The idea of this type
of legislation is commendable
and illustrates the necessity of
generally relieving home own-
ers of some part of that portion
of municipal taxes used for edu-
cation purposes.

Those who opposed this sec-
tion did so on three grounds:
(1) there is existing general leg-
islation whereby a municipality
may pay supplementary aid to old
age pensioners to meet the cost
of their shelter, which includes
taxes. Ontario pays 80 per cent
of this aid, which could amount
to a maximum of \$200.00 per
month. (2) Elderly people rent-
ing homes or apartments would
not benefit from the Hamilton
Bill.

(3) It would mean that young
married couples with children of
pre-school age, having large
mortgage payments to meet and
acquiring the necessities of life,
would have to bear an additional
tax burden to support such a
subsidy.
The existing legislation, known
as the General Welfare Assistance
Act, would in fact provide up to
\$240.00 per year to assist old
people to pay realty taxes, where
the Hamilton Bill provided a
maximum of \$100.00. Further,
city taxpayers will only pay 20
per cent of this, the cost is less
to Hamilton's taxpayer.

For these reasons, the Private
Bills Committee of the Legisla-
ture turned down this particu-
lar section of the City of Hamil-
ton Bill. It was apparent that
the Hamilton city fathers and
the city solicitor were not aware
of these provisions in the Wel-
fare Act.
A great deal has been said the
last week or so about the Cana-
dian Pension Plan. Premier Rob-
arts has been accused of trying
to scuttle the Federal Plan and
block its implementation. These
charges were made during the
last Provincial election campaign.
Since September, a Dominion-
Provincial conference has been
held and Mr. Robarts, along with
one or two other provincial pre-
miers, was able to convince Ot-
tawa that certain amendments
were necessary to make the plan
work.

The most important question
raised by the Ontario premier, is
What effect will the Federal pro-
posal have on such existing plans
in Ontario as the Public Service
Superannuation Act of Ontario
or the Teachers' Superannuation
Fund of Ontario or certain plans
now in effect in many industries
and businesses in the province?
The premier emphasized that
the Canada Plan will be in effect
for a long time and it is impor-
tant that it is a good one. The
Ontario government also pointed

that legislation will be provided
whereby municipalities may pass
by-laws which will allow school
trustees to be paid during their
term of office. Payment for trust-
ees, if approved by their boards,
would range from \$7.00 a month
maximum in school systems with
60 to 100 pupils to \$150.00 a
month maximum in systems with
more than 60,000 pupils.

The Ontario Trustees' Council,
after polling members of school
boards on this subject, requested
the provincial government to
make this possible. It is hoped
that this legislation will encour-
age many capable men and wo-
men to seek office on their vari-
ous school boards in the prov-
ince.

The Minister of Labor last
week referred The Operating En-
gineers Act, 1964, to the Standing
Committee on Labor Bills. Brief-
ly, this act, known as Bill 37,
implements the principal recom-
mendations of a special commit-
tee on revisions of the Operating
Engineers Act. This is the first
major revision of this act since
1953 and generally, the new act
is intended to bring a law govern-
ing boiler plants, compression
plants and refrigeration plants in
line with modern technological
practices. You might say that
automation is affecting the role
of operating engineers in our
society.

The opposition to this legisla-
tion has been tremendous. I have
personally received at least 70
cards and letters from engineers
in this county opposing the am-
endments. The main objection is
that the safe operation of power
plants and boilers with automa-
tic devices still need human super-
vision to prevent explosions, in-
jury and loss of life, particularly
in large buildings and schools.

The special committee appoint-
ed by the government felt that
because of the advance in tech-
nical operation of these plants
that in certain cases manual at-
tention can be reduced and some
automatic controls do not re-
quire skilled stationary engin-
eers in attendance at all times.

Vegetables "Neglected" Food
Pamphlet Tells How to Serve

The "Studies of Teenager Eat-
ing in Ontario" showed that veg-
etable food groups, including
starchy vegetables, are the most
neglected. Only five per cent of
the students surveyed had two
servings of vegetables besides
potatoes each day, according
to Mrs. Kathleen Cosson,
Home Economist for Halton and
Peel Counties.
Though we can grow at least 29
different vegetables in Ontario,
many families use about 10 of
these vegetables regularly. You
family will enjoy vegetables if
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and cooked vegetables which are
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HARLEY...to HALTON

By DR. HARVEY HARLEY, M.P.
Since our last column the min-
ority government has survived
three votes in the House of Com-
mons. The first two votes were
"routine" on appeals by the
Creditists on rulings of the
Speaker.

The last vote was on the amend-
ment proposed by Mr. Diefenbaker.
The vote here was 128-120, and
to win this vote the Government
required votes from the opposi-
tion. Mr. Thompson and two of his
followers and two NDP members
supported the Government. Natu-
rally, the Conservative Members,
voiced with Mr. Diefenbaker. How-
ever, in private conversations
with some of these members, they
were glad we won the vote.
I think the majority of them like
the majority of Canadians, do not
seriously want an election at
this time.

One of the measures that was
in the Throne Speech that I feel
will be of interest to our new
Canadian citizens in Halton is the
intention to give all new citizens
all the rights and privileges of
natural-born Canadians. New cit-
izens will not be deprived of their
citizenship unless they become
citizens of another country, or
renounce Canadian citizenship. Some
time ago the Citizenship Court in
Hamilton began looking after cit-
izenship matters of Halton Coun-
ty. I would welcome any letters
on this as I would like to know
how this is working out. A letter
addressed to me here does not
require postage.

I send my congratulations to
all those high school students in
Halton who participated in the
Third Annual Halton and Peel
United Nations Student Model
Parliament. I am sure that they
found this an invaluable experi-
ence and that it provided some

Honor Couple at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown
(Mary Clare) of Kingston, who
were married recently, were hon-
ored at a presentation and dance
in Ligny hall on Friday night.
Dancing was enjoyed by the large
crowd of friends and neighbors
presented to music by the Joyce or-
chestra. Rev. B. A. Nevin was
M.C. for the presentation and
Don and Mary received a daven-
port and kitchen step stool as
well as the usual photographic
ribbons with all the donors
names. Lunch was served and
dancing resumed. A group of
young folks finished the night by
showering the newcomers.

Returns Home
Mrs. Plintoff returned to Yor-
onto on Sunday after spending
the past two weeks in the Mc-
Kenzie home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davenport
visited their son and daughter-in-
law Martin and Terry Davenport
of Kitchener and granddaughter
Anita.
Miss Nancy McKenzie, Keith
McKenzie and Mrs. Plintoff were

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Fisher on Friday evening
to celebrate Nancy's birthday.
From Bermuda
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown re-
turned home during the weekend
from an enjoyable winter holi-
day in Bermuda.
Winners at the last two 50-50
cuchus held at Blue Skies were
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Barbara Verstraete, and Mel
Stark.

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TEA BAGS - - - 77c
BEST BUY - SAVE 6c
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