

HARLEY...to HALTON Halton 4-H Bus Trip To Wentworth County

By DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P.

As I am sure everyone is aware, a great deal of interest is now centred on Parliament Hill on the proposition put to the Prime Minister re the business of the House of Commons. As far as parliament is concerned, the Conservatives continue the debate on interim supply in a steady fashion, in a filibuster attempt to block future debate on the flag.

The proposition was to have a meeting of the Party leaders to consider quickly finishing the interim supply and the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements bill. Within a week, a vote would be taken on the amendment regarding a plebiscite on the flag.

The House of Commons would then recess and on return would guarantee to conclude the complete flag debate within one week. When this was suggested, the Leader of the Opposition said he would agree to such a meeting if the government was agreeable to such a proposal.

The following day, the Prime Minister agreed to such a meeting to consider how such an agreement could be implemented. Despite what he had said the day before, Mr. Diefenbaker refused such an all-party meeting on the basis that he wanted to talk this over with his party.

All other parties have agreed to such an agreement, including the government, which puts the complete responsibility for further delay on the shoulders of Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservative party.

It is an acknowledged fact that the Quebec Wing of the Conservative party are very upset by the delaying tactics and are seriously considering disassociating themselves from the other members of their party.

Student Loan Act

I have had many enquiries re the Student Loan Act. Canadian students hoping to take advantage of the new Canada Student Loans Act can expect to know by the end of August, the detailed arrangements under which they can apply for loans.

In the interim, officials of the federal and provincial governments will be pressing forward in a cooperative effort to have the student loan machinery ready to process applications well before the opening of fall terms in universities and other post secondary school institutions.

Under the legislation, which received Royal Assent on July 28, provincial governments, taking part in the plan, will designate the provincial authorities that will handle the student applications.

Provinces Will Decide

The participating provinces will decide whether students will apply to the existing student loan authorities in the provinces or perhaps to their various educational institutions. It is hoped that these decisions and other detailed arrangements covering loan applications will be made by the provinces by the end of August.

Under the Act, the provinces will designate the universities and other institutions whose students may qualify for loans. The Canadian Student Loans Act provides government guarantees for bank loans of up to \$1,000 a year for full-time students in approved institutions above the secondary school level who have shown their need for funds and who have attained satisfactory scholastic standards. The federal government will carry the interest cost of a loan while the student remains in full-time courses and for six months afterwards.

The government of Quebec has already indicated that it will continue to rely on its own well established student loan program and will not adopt the new federal plan.

Hamilton and Wentworth County was the location for this year's Halton County 4-H bus trip on Wednesday, August 5. Sixty 4-H club members from Halton were shown points of interest in Wentworth County by Elmer Lick, assistant agricultural representative for Wentworth.

The club members travelled from Milton to Hamilton and visited the Hamilton District Cattle Breeders' Association. Maurice Freeman, manager, conducted a tour of the barns and storage lab.

Land Squeeze

A dairy farm was the next stop. Joe Loewith and son Harry face a land squeeze problem and are attempting to make the best use of the available land they have. Using a system of minimum pasture, they feed haylage to their herd of 100 cattle during the summer months and refill their two silos with corn for the winter.

The third cutting of alfalfa is now over 15 inches tall. Mr. Loewith explained he was aiming for production of eight ton of hay per acre and 40 ton of silage per acre. The Loewiths have installed a new milking parlor, complete with picture windows, for milking 50 head of cattle.

The trip was concluded with a visit to the area between Peter's and Clappison's Corners, which was hardest hit by army worms. A corn field was examined and a diligent search yielded several specimens.

Visit Dairy

Later, a visit was made to Borden's Dairy in Hamilton. With the sales manager as a guide, they were shown the bottling process in the plant. The sales manager also gave a talk on some of the problems that faced the firm in plant layout and marketing of milk while expanding their operations.

During the lunch hour, the 4-H members went on a cruise of Hamilton Bay. While having lunch, they were able to see some of the sights of Hamilton Harbor.

Afternoon Events

Leaving Hamilton in the afternoon, they first visited Marshall Bros. farm. This farm specializes in potatoes, growing about 300 acres. The members visited a field where a giant size potato digger was operating. They also saw the bulk trucks for moving the potatoes from the field to the packing area. A grading and packing machine was also in operation.

"Nonstick" Finish Is Big Cookware News

The County Home Economist mentions some basic points which a new homemaker should consider before selecting kitchen utensils and cookware.

Nonstick finishes are the latest news in cookware. These utensils have a thin colored plastic coating on the inside which prevents food from sticking. Cleaning is a breeze because the pots and pans wash clean without any scrubbing. A second advantage of this cookware is the fact that little or no fat is required for cooking, and baking pans do not have to be greased.

Do Not Scratch

There are, of course, some precautions which must be taken to preserve the nonstick qualities of these pots and pans. The coating can be scratched if metal stirrers or scouring pads are used. Therefore, use only wooden or plastic spoons and spatulas for cooking. Detergents and water are the only cleaning agents necessary.

Nonstick skillets and griddles perform best when they have been pre-heated for about a minute, or until a few drops of water sizzle on the surface.

The special finish is applied most frequently to aluminum cookware and it is available in several colors, among them grey, artichoke green and Persimmon. There seems to be a tendency for the cooking surface to discolor, but it does not affect the performance.

Mrs. Coxson suggests that you will find this new cookware ideal for scrambling eggs, sauces and gravies, pancakes, sticky sweet rolls, melting chocolate and candy making — items which formerly made dishwashing so unpleasant.



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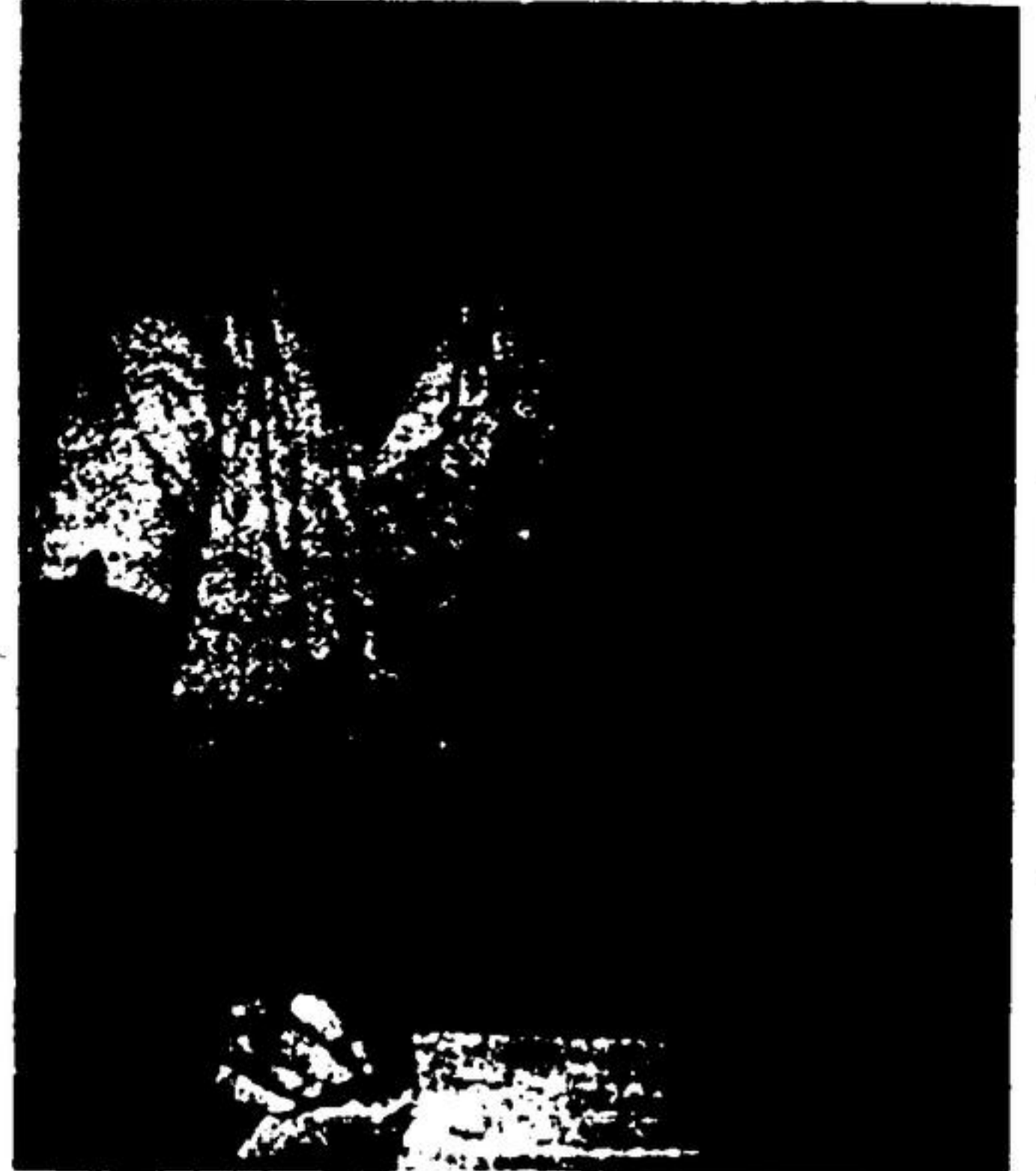
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It is interesting to note that one groundhog was found to be rabid. No doubt, many more groundhogs die in this same manner, but due to their small grazing range, any diseased animals would be able to reach their burrow and die, therefore seldom found.

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A Home Of Your Own

You should make sure you understand the full meaning of everything you sign. You should consult with your solicitor or notary before you sign any document. You should obtain a copy of the plans and specifications if you are buying a house prior to completion. You should arrange for architectural or other professional advice in checking on the quality of materials and work as construction is carried out. You should not rely on oral

the purchase or construction of the house. You should not sign a document which is incomplete or which you do not fully understand. You should not permit yourself to payment of the entire price until the house is finished and free from possible liens.

Forty percent of Canadian egg production is centred in Ontario.

Halton Crop Conditions Reported Generally Good

Halton's farmers have been at their busiest point of the summer during the past few weeks, and a report from the Halton extension office of the Department of Agriculture this week indicates field crop conditions generally are as good or better than usual.

Wheat harvesting is completed, and yields are average or slightly above average, Agricultural Representative Henry Stanley reports. Oat and Barley harvest, now in progress and nearing completion appear to have slightly higher yields than normal, despite a very dry spring. Straw is growing shorter than normal and the second crop of hay is very good in most places — with one man reporting what could be a record three and three-quarter tons per acre.

Despite presence of a lot of Aphids, the corn crop looks excellent. Halton farmers are gradually switching from oats to corn, to produce more revenue per acre.

Mr. Stanley reports a lot of grasshoppers have been noticed in the sandy loam sections in the west side of the county, but no damage has been reported to date. Only two Halton farms report any Army Worms, although the worms have been causing wide-spread damage in some neighbouring counties.

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District Accidents But No Injuries

Milton O.P.P. investigated four accidents in the Acton area in the past week, none involved injuries.

Thursday evening of last week cars driven by Norman James Townsend of Rockwood and Frances Kunkel, North Bay, collided on Highway 7 north of 20 side road. Total damage was \$500.

Saturday morning on the First Line Equising a mile south of Highway 7, a car driven by Ronald Malcolm, 20, of 139 Tidesy Ave., rolled over causing \$1,000 damage but no injuries.

Harmen Blom of Rockwood, driving on the Fourth Line Nassagaweya north of 25 Sideroad, was involved in a one-car accident Friday night, causing \$300 damage.

Two Georgetown residents were involved in an accident on Highway 7 at Cedar Springs Motel Sunday morning, with \$700 damage resulting.

Hear Candidates For Leadership

Halton Liberal Association officials are planning to meet with all the candidates for Provincial party leadership, before the county's delegates are asked to cast a ballot for the man of their choice.

Andrew Thompson spoke to Halton officials in Oakville recently, and Robert Nixon was to speak there this week. Charles Templeton visits Oakville August 20 and Joseph Gould and Eddie Sargent will meet the local group on later dates. Meetings are being held at the home of Derek Mason, Halton Liberal Association president.



CLOWNS, ACROBATS in Spangles, jugglers and trained animals will highlight the Sells and Gray circus coming to the park Wednesday, August 19, under Rotary sponsorship. The club's share of the profits will be used to finance repairs at the scout hall.

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