



THE TOP ACTOR AND ACTRESS and the best play earned trophies for the winners at the Halton Junior Farmer drama festival, held in Georgetown Wednesday evening of last week. From left to right in the photo are Stan Hyatt of Norvall club, winner of the J. F. Whitlock award as the best actor, adjudicator Mrs. Jensen of Oakville, Mrs. Evelyn Oates who directed the Palermo club's winning play and received the W. I. Dick trophy, and Lois Hunter of Palermo who received the George E. Elliott trophy as best actress.

Soil, Crop Association to Try Several New Projects in '65

Several new projects are to be attempted by the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association in the coming year. Soybeans are to be grown on five or more farms, to determine whether or not soybeans can be profitably grown for feed or as a cash crop, in Halton County.

Two acre plots of Certified Heria Wexley are to be compared to similar plots of Certified Gary Oats. It is felt that

Barley should be replacing a considerable acreage of our Oat crop because of its higher energy value.

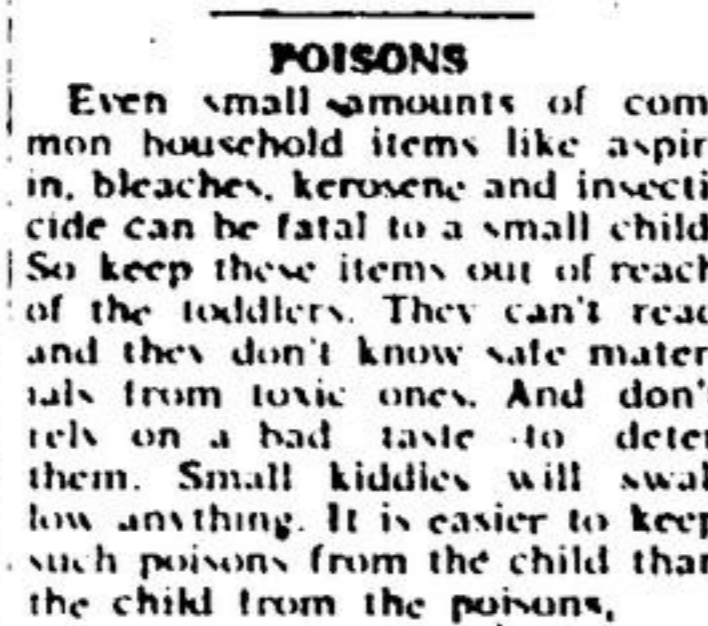
A high yield Hay competition is to be initiated to determine the maximum possible yields from hay fields containing one-half or more legumes. It is felt that with good fertility and management, Alfalfa yields can be

obtained that are very close to that of Corn. A high yield competition is also to be held for grain Corn. A gold watch and \$50 in prize money is available from the Food Council of Ontario for this competition.

The Halton Soil and Crop Association are again going to sponsor the County Seed Judging competition and assist with the purchase of registered Heria Barley for members of Halton 4-H Grain Club.

Joint Corn Day
A twilight meeting and a bus tour are planned Halton is joining with Peel and York counties in holding a Corn Day at the site of the International Plowing Match in York County. It is hoped that this will be one of the features of the plowing match. Plans were made for the Crop Day program to be held on Tuesday, March 16, at the Bowne Community Hall, 100 to 400 p.m. Dr. Ernie Rineberg, Crops Department, O.A.C., is to be the speaker on Barley; Ken Standing, secretary - manager of the Soybean Marketing Board, Chatham, will discuss Soybeans; and Jack Gallin, Soils and Crops specialist, will discuss Corn Growing. A discussion period is to follow these addresses.

POISONS
Even small amounts of common household items like aspirin, bleaches, kerosene and insecticide can be fatal to a small child. So keep these items out of reach of the toddlers. They can't read and they don't know safe materials from toxic ones. And don't rely on a bad taste to deter them. Small kiddies will swallow anything. It is easier to keep such poisons from the child than the child from the poisons.



On Wednesday, the Prime Minister announced that the Government will reduce the age for starting the Old Age Pension from 70 years to 65 years in keeping with the recommendations of the Canada Pension Committee. From January 1, 1966, the age of starting Old Age Pension will be 69 years, in 1967 it will be 68 years and so on so that by the 1st January 1970 everyone 65 years and older will receive the Old Age Pension in full (\$75 per month). This will greatly aid the people who would not have received any benefits under the Canada Pension Plan because of their age.

Leadership School

25 Halton Juniors Present

Approximately 25 Halton County Junior Farmers attended the Regional Junior Farmer Leadership School held on Saturday, February 20 in Orangeville. Junior Farmers from eight counties in this area received instruction on social recreation, program planning and conducting of meetings.

Rev. E. A. Chester from Burlington, was the guest speaker for the afternoon session and his topic was Citizenship and Marriage. His topic, a very appropriate one for Junior Farmers, created a great deal of interest and discussion.

Program workshops were conducted by Roger Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario; and Mary McGregor, Editor, Junior Farmer and 4-H Quarterly.

A banquet at which Alex Connell, Vice-President, Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, was guest speaker brought the day to a close. Mr. Connell spoke on the challenges and responsibilities of youth in the world today.

The day's program was under the chairmanship of Morley Batt of York County.

HARLEY...to HALTON

By DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P.

(Intended for last week)
Parliament reconvened after its recess on Monday. This is of course not a new session but a resumption of the old second session. This entered its 21st day and continues. It is expected that this session will end fairly soon and a new session starting with a Throne Speech will begin with no interval between the old and new sessions.

The three main pieces of legislation expected to be dealt with in the last weeks of the present session are (1) the Labour Standards Act, (2) the Canada Pension Plan, (3) the "opting out" legislation dealing with shared federal-provincial programs where provinces do not wish to participate.

On Monday the new Canadian flag was raised above the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. It was a simple dignified program and started inside the Parliament Buildings by the singing of "O Canada" in English and French by a mixed choir of sixteen boys and girls from Ottawa schools.

The crowd assembled outside the Peace Tower on a cold but clear day numbered more than 10,000. They were quiet and respectful as the Red Ensign was lowered and as the new flag was raised the crowd broke into spontaneous cheering. It was a moving ceremony, done in good taste and a sight to long be remembered.

On Tuesday, as expected, the House of Commons started its day with talk of enquiries, statements on scandal and the House of Commons seemed to be in for a nasty and foggy beginning. The Members themselves seemed to be out for trouble. However, this gradually settled down and by the hour of dinner recess Parliament got down to work on the Labour Standards Code Act in the evening and good progress was made, and this continued into the following day.

The Minister of Labour has proposed amendments to the Act that should satisfy all those in-



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Two-Day Management Course Open to All Halton Farm People

All Halton County farm people are invited to the annual Farm Management meetings, on March 9 and 10 at the Ligny School, on Five Sideroad, two miles North of Milton. This special series is featuring the legal aspects of farming.

On Tuesday morning, March 9 at 10:30 a.m. John Savage of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, will discuss Estate Planning. Because of the high land value in Halton this topic should be of ex-

treme interest to everyone. Mr. Savage will be covering Succession Duties, Estate Taxes, Life Insurance, etc. The afternoon speaker is H. D. McGrogan, of the Taxation Division, Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, speaking on Income Tax, Gift Tax, Basic Herds, etc. Mr. McGrogan formerly was head of a Business College in Milton.

On Wednesday, March 10, Don McArthur, Farm Management Specialist from O.A.C., will dis-

cover various farm business agreements, partnerships, corporations, etc. Examples of each will be presented. David Thompson, a Milton Lawyer, is the afternoon speaker, on the topic, Law and the Farmer. He will cover such topics as Wills, Liability, and Farm Transfer.

A discussion period will be held following each of the talks. Lunch at the meeting is available, for 75 cents.

This Farm Management series is sponsored jointly by the Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the Education Committee of the Halton Federation of Agriculture.

Still Time to Enroll in PSI Health Plan

The P.S.I. sponsored Halton County Community Health Plan will officially close this Friday, March 5.

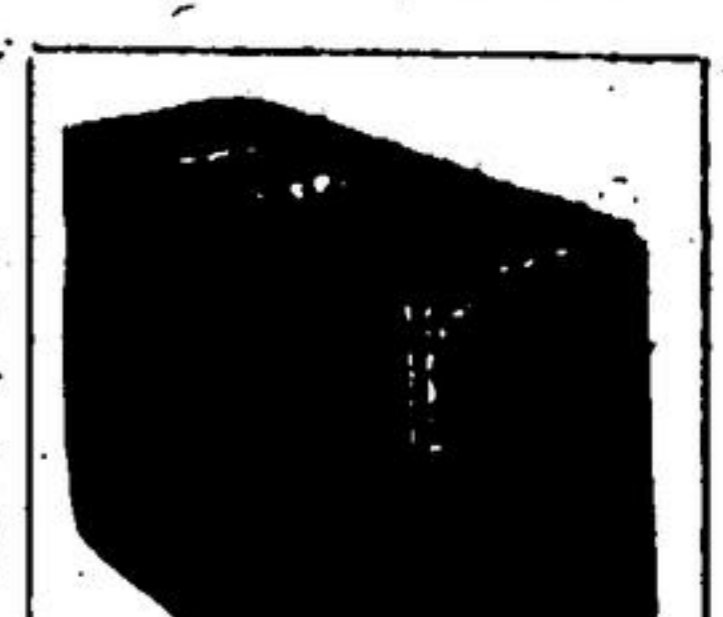
According to Mr. Kingston, spokesman for the Plan, officials of P.S.I. are extremely pleased with the response the residents of Halton County have given the P.S.I. campaign.

Mr. Kingston thanked the residents of Halton County for the kind reception they have given the P.S.I. staff, and also the keen interest they have shown towards the comprehensive surgical and medical plan.

The Burlington office at 377 Broad St. (Wellington Mall) and the Oakville office at 315 Colborne St. E. (Willoughby Real Estate) will remain open until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5, at which time the campaign will close. Mr. Kingston hoped that

the residents wishing information, or wanting to enroll in the P.S.I. plan, will not hesitate to contact either the Burlington office or the Oakville office.

In Georgetown a bus service operated by Art Hurd now links the east and west ends of town.



High Moisture Corn Seen on Bus Tour

Several Halton county farmers journeyed to Bruce County last week to view high moisture corn stored in sealed concrete silos. High moisture corn was being fed to hogs and beef cattle at the two places visited.

To store properly for year round feeding, high moisture corn should be stored in air-tight structures. This need not be as expensive as it appears, by building a sealed concrete silo, or sealing an existing silo. The silos seen in Bruce cost 60 cents per bushel for a 13 x 47, and 57 cents per bushel for a 14 x 50 on the basis of wet bushels of corn stored and including auger unloader. With larger silos, this cost would be reduced further. Compare this cost with steel sealed silos, which are well in excess of one dollar per bushel.

Many Features
The interesting features of this type of silo are briefly, as follows: Each silo has reinforced concrete tops and the inside is completely sealed with three layers of epoxy plastic paint. This type of paint resists corrosive juices etc. present in silos.

An inexpensive auger brings the corn out of the silo. A self-closing valve shuts off the running end of the auger, when the motor is not running, thus preventing air from entering the silo.

A two-way valve is located on

top of the silo, so pressure or vacuum will not build up. Filling is through a top hatch and an additional hatch lets air out. These hatches are sealed when filling is completed.

A waterproof coating on the outside of the silo is applied, which should make this type of silo last as long as steel silos.

Plans for these sealed concrete silos have been prepared by Mr. Bellman, Agricultural Engineer in Bruce and Grey Counties, and will be available shortly through the Halton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

GOLD SEAL CERTIFICATE
The Jersey cow Hyfield Beacon, eight years and 17 days, has been awarded a special Gold Seal Certificate for production for a 365 day record of 14,027 lbs. milk, 628 butterfat, at a 5.90 test. The cow is owned by Mrs. Eva Harp of Star Bell Farm, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

FOOT CARE
Wearing of snowshoes during cold weather may cause the feet to perspire and remain damp and cold perhaps for hours, unless footwear is changed and the feet dried and given ventilation. Daily bathing will help tired feet, especially if they are alternately plunged into hot then cold water, massaged with a skin cream and dried. A reliable foot powder will help keep the feet healthy.

Egg Producers Plan Meeting

C. A. Loomis, Secretary Manager, Ontario Egg and Poultry Marketing Board, is to be guest speaker at the Halton Egg Producers annual dinner meeting. This meeting will be held in the Hornby Hall, on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will conclude the evening's program.

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