

# HARLEY...to HALTON

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This report on the World Health Assembly comes direct from meetings in Geneva, Switzerland. These meetings were held in the building that was originally constructed to house the League of Nations. It was not finished until 1937 and because of the onset of World War II in Europe it never was used for the purpose for which it was built.

The chamber in which the World Health Assembly meets is similar to a large movie theatre but with more grace and spaciousness. The stage in the front contains the elected officers and officials of the World Health Organization on raised platforms.

**Delegates Seated**  
The delegates seated in rows like theatre, but with more room to allow easy movement between the rows. The delegates are seated in alphabetical order, the beginning letter in the front row chosen by lottery to ensure fairness in the seating plan. The meeting is more informal here than in the House of Commons in Canada. One comes and goes informally, and does not bow to the Speaker on entering or leaving the chamber, as is the custom in the House of Commons.

There are approximately 500 delegates in this Assembly, consisting of representatives from 112 member countries and three associate member countries.

**Review Report**  
I wish to review briefly the report of the Director - General of the World Health Organization but may I point out at the beginning that what Canadians take as routine matters, such as smallpox vaccine, are very serious problems elsewhere throughout the world.

Two-thirds of the world's population imports all their drugs from other countries and even more important, two-thirds of the world have no guarantee of quality and safety of drugs as we in Canada have under the Food and Drug Act regulations. The Director - General's report in summary is as follows:

**Summary Report**  
**MALARIA** - Malaria programs are continuing and have reduced malaria dramatically, as much

as 50 per cent in endemic areas. Unfortunately, its complete eradication in Africa appears remote at the present.

**TUBERCULOSIS** - TB is still a major world problem. There is an increasing gap in the world treatment of TB because of the newer drugs which are effective in some areas and unavailable in others. The program hopes to increase world knowledge and needs money to provide the better anti-tuberculosis drugs.

**SMALLPOX** - This is a relatively easily controlled disease and yet is still a major problem in many of the newly emerging nations mainly because of the financial and technical problems of obtaining deep-freeze small pox vaccine. A less stable type of vaccine which breaks down rapidly in tropical countries is used.

**Report Subjects**  
**VENEREAL DISEASE** - Despite effective drugs, this disease still continues to rise throughout the world.

**AIR & WATER POLLUTION** - This is now a worldwide problem and is, of course, very pertinent to Halton County, bordering as it does on Lake Ontario and the related problems of water pollution in the Great Lakes.

**WORLD HEALTH RESEARCH CENTRE** - This research centre is not intended to replace national endeavor in research. The centre proposed would have as its primary purpose, the research into the causes of disease, the statistical study of disease and the means of communicating health information throughout the world. To this end, the main function of the World Health Organization - to disseminate information on health, diseases, and drugs, and reaction to drugs.

**DRUGS** - The use of drugs is ever increasing throughout the world and it is a necessity to bring the health problems of the world under control. This, of course, raises the problems of ensuring both the quality and safety of drugs for human consumption and usage throughout the world.



**DIAPHYRE DAY AWARDS** were handed out at both Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools Friday afternoon. Above Miss Ruby Clark, Mrs. H. R. Force and Mrs. H. Mainprize hand out books to Nigel Bray from the R. L. School kindergarten and Lily Toebes from the R. L. grade 6 class. Each room had a representative receive the awards on behalf of the class.

## Urban Board Okays Regional Association

A regional development association for the counties of Halton, Peel, York and Ontario - the only counties in the province without such an association - was endorsed by members of North Halton Urban Board at their meeting in Milton Wednesday of last week.

Chairman of meeting Charles Menely pointed out that Milton has invited a provincial government official to speak on this subject at a special meeting June 2 in the Martin St. high school. Various committees and boards are interested in this project.

Similar events have been held in Georgetown and Acton, when the speaker was A. H. LeMasurier from the Department of Economics and Development. In Georgetown the talk was sponsored by the urban board. In Acton council heard him and another speaker.

Regional development associations go back to 1954 when Ontario was originally divided into nine economic regions, there are 10 regions now. Area-wide tasks undertaken in these regions include tourism, industrial promotion, agricultural problems, conservation, community planning, regional research and regional publicity.

Burlington, in Halton County, already belongs to the Niagara Regional Development Association.

Stated chairman Menely, "The reason the rest of Ontario is formed into associations is good reason in itself why we should give thought to the matter in this area."

Mavor Les Duby of Acton pointed out that the reason no regional development association had been set up for Halton, Peel, York and Ontario counties was the feeling that Metro Toronto, in York county, would dominate. Perhaps Metro Toronto and the Lakeshore area, including Oakville, could be excluded, Georgetown's Don Powers suggested. This highly industrial area might form an association of its own, despite being much smaller in size than other areas which have formed associations.

## Dairy Cow Eats Six Tons Food Drinks 37 Tons Water in Year

The cow is an amazing creature! A dairy cow produces 11,000 pounds of milk in a year, eats 3,925 pounds of grain and protein feed, 4,700 pounds of hay and 3,400 pounds of silage, according to the USDA.

To top that off, she drinks 75,045 pounds of water. This helps her build up about 10 tons of blood that are pumped through her udder in a day's time to produce 40 pounds of milk! It requires from 300 to 400 pounds of blood in the making of just one pound of milk.

## Busy Weekend

Traffic on district highways was the heaviest ever over the May 24 holiday weekend, Milton O.P.P. reported Tuesday. To add to their traffic patrol duties, officers had several accidents and two fatalities to investigate.

Traffic was the heaviest on Highway 401 from mid-afternoon to midnight Monday, as thousands returned home from their cottages.

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## LIMEHOUSE Treatment Continues For Accident Victims

Mrs. Earl Bredon had her skin grafting in Toronto General Hospital a couple of weeks ago. Little Darlene had treatment in Sick Children's Hospital, resulting from a motor accident late last year. Little Boyd had a tonsillectomy in his home in Georgetown. All are home and getting along well.

The W.L. catering committee served most hot dinners to over 40 members and friends of a bowling club from Georgetown in Limehouse Memorial Hall a week ago.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonus on the birth of twin babies, a little girl and boy in Guelph Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxville Bogle of Hamilton also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asbeck of Norval visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson visited Mrs. Thompson's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnett and family of Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Acton, spent the weekend at their cottage at Bracebridge. Friends and neighbors are sorry to hear Mr. John Near is in Guelph General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare MacArthur of Welland visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueker and family of St. Catharines visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swackhamer and girls on Sunday.

Mr. Ward Hamilton and Mr. Mike Hamilton visited with the former's father Mr. Hamilton in Cooksville on Sunday.

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## See Purebred Guernsey Herd At Meeting of 4-H Calf Club

The second meeting of the Acton 4-H Calf Club was held on Wednesday, May 19. The members met at the Community Centre where the meeting was opened with the recitation of the 4-H pledge. President Wayne Aitken chaired the business portion with Bill Lasby handling secretarial duties.

Following the opening, the scene changed to Mar-Mel Farm, R.R. 2, Acton, where the members had the opportunity to inspect the excellent herd of purebred Guernsey cattle owned by Margaret and Melvin McCullough.

Club leader Nemo Brandt introduced the host and outlined the breeding program behind the development of the herd. He told members that the Mar-Mel herd is enrolled in Herd Type Classification under which every female over two years of age and every male over three years were scored and classified for body conformation and also that the production of every milking female is carefully recorded and checked under the federal R.O.P. program. Their form of herd management, he said, enables the breeder to cull undesirable animals and termed it the ultimate in herd management practices.

Club leader Russell Murray helped the members to identify and correctly name the important parts of a dairy cow by pointing them out on a very typical Guernsey heifer.

Ed Van Hoekelen, a 4-H member of broad experience and co-host of the evening, gave a detailed type demonstration and stressed the desirable features which contributed to excellence in body conformation in a dairy cow.

He also explained to the young audience that to evaluate a dairy animal according to the score card, 30 points are allotted to general appearance, 20 to dairy character, 20 to body capacity and 30 to mammary development.

A very impressive class of mature milking females was paraded for the members to judge. After

several members gave oral reasons for their placings, assistant agricultural representative Jaag McDowell gave the reasons for his official placings.

Each member was given a score sheet and asked to classify a heifer which had recently been classified good plus with a score of 81. Walter Trvsenaar thanked the hosts on behalf of the club.

For the remainder of the meeting, the group returned to the Community Centre where Mr. McDowell took up the important subject of Cattle Breeding. He explained to the members the merits and disadvantages of inbreeding, line breeding, cross breeding and out breeding. He also discussed the effect of artificial insemination on the cattle industry as is carried out by the Ontario Association of Artificial Breeders through its seven member units.

Club members in attendance were Lyle Somerville, Russell Murray and Nemo Brandt.

## SILVERWOOD Achievement Day For Silver Belles

May 15 Saturday, at St. Paul's Church, Milton, was achievement day for 4-H girls' clubs and Silver Belles Homemaking club was prominent with their display. Displays of laundry bags, hat boxes, crocheted lampers etc. were in evidence.

Most groups had exhibits of crocheted hats and small accessories.

Miss Margaret Ruddell received county honors on completing her 6th project.

Miss Dianne Miller gave a three minute commentary on behalf of her group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tjart have moved into the district taking over the store and lunch bar at Park Motors on No. 7 Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Burnett of Corbetton were recent visitors with Mrs. W. R. Norton.

Mr. Henry Whitfield, Miss Lena Whitfield of London, Mr. Denton of Saskatchewan and London were holiday guests with the Harry Scotts.

## Care of Cut Flowers Told At Meeting of Greenock W.I.

The May meeting of the Greenock Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnston, 2nd Line, Elm.

A fine selection of plants and shrubs were donated for the sale of plants, and everyone went home with something new for their garden besides adding a nice sum of money to the treasury.

Miss Elva Pearen gave an informative talk on the preparation and care of cut flowers. Most flowers should be cut in the early morning or in the evening. Place them in room temperature water, in a container tall enough that the water will cover full length of stem. Place in cellar or refrigerator for one or two hours, before arranging.

Not all flowers are cut at same stage of development. Cut glads when first flower opens. Dahlias should be well opened and poppies a few hours before ready to open. Wash stems at hilts, should have a 3 inch slit made in stem for water to get in. Crush stems of mums, stocks, etc. with a blunt object. Dahlia stems should be singed. Tip end of rose stems in scalding water before using in water to set. Carnations take in water the full length of stem to be better arranged in a deep container.

Mrs. Trvsenaar opened the meeting with a poem, "Prescription for Living". The opening ode was sung.

## School Uniforms In Shop Window

Samples of the proposed new high school uniforms are on display in the window of Paul's Clothing store. Grew skirts and trousers, white blouses and skirts, cardigans or blazer, all made of easy-care, leeway for choice of fabric and quality, but the display was arranged to show the style proposed. "Cameo Shoppe has also agreed to stock the items proposed by the school board and approved by a majority of students and parents.

Letters have been sent listing the requirements.

The school board points out that the system of uniform dress will "improve the appearance and quality of dress of the students, increase the pride and esteem in which students hold themselves and the school, and ultimately lower the cost of clothing for parents."

It's expected a "fashion show" will be held at the school.

**Improve Roads**

Expropriation of land was authorized by Halton County Council on Tuesday to permit the widening and improvement of five county roads.

The roads affected will be the Seventh Line, the Cedar Springs Road, the Aldershot to Waterdown road, the Kelso Road and the road from the Base Line at Peru north toward Highway 401.

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