

Burlington Quits

Fire Prevention Bureau Offers Slides on Home, Farm Hazards

A stepped-up program of showing slides on farm and home fire hazards was launched at the March meeting of Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau, when the Bureau decided to make copies of the slides available to members of four Halton fire-departments for showing to local groups.

The Bureau made up the two series of slides on common fire hazards in the home and on the farm two years ago, and to date just one set of each series has been in existence. At the last meeting it was decided to purchase three extra sets so they could be readily available through the fire chiefs of Georgetown, Milton, Acton and Acton Fire Departments. Previously, if one department wanted to use the slides they had to be borrowed from another department. Total cost of the additional slides was estimated at under \$20.

Slides Popular

To date over 100 Halton organizations and groups have seen the

slides, and the farm hazard series has been especially popular with junior farmers, 4-H clubs and other rural groups. The home hazard slides have also been shown to farm groups and they are frequently shown to ladies' groups, home and school organizations, Scout and Guide groups and service clubs.

All the slides were taken in Halton County. Some show actual fires and some were snapped by inspectors visiting homes and farms to look for hazards. Bureau members suggest any group wanting to see the slides can contact their local fire chief to arrange dates.

Quits Business

In other business at the March meeting, the Bureau accepted with regret a letter of withdrawal from the Bureau, from the Burlington Fire Department Chief Reg. Law. "Our membership is terminated due to a complete lack of interest on the part of our

members," he wrote. The Bureau was founded in 1957 with fire-fighters from Burlington, Oakville, Milton, Acton and Georgetown participating on a voluntary basis and has carried out fire prevention programs on a county-wide basis for the past 10 years. Members of the other four fire departments agreed the Bureau would carry on in the four municipalities and retain the "Halton" name, despite Burlington's withdrawal.

Members set up a Spring Clean-Up campaign and decided to have 10,000 clean-up posters printed, urging residents to stage an April clean-up and check for fire hazards in their home. Theme of the posters is "Carelessness Costs Dollars".

A budget totalling \$1,650 was approved for 1966. The major portion of the budget is allocated for literature for the Bureau's poster campaign, Christmas fire safety campaign, Spring Clean-up and Fire Prevention Week.

Don Lindsay Re-Elected Chairman Of Halton County Egg Producers

The Halton Egg Producers Association met in Hornby United Church on Monday evening March 7, for their annual banquet and meeting. They were complimented on having the most active group and the largest attendance at the meeting of any in Ontario by the guest speaker, Tom Graham, Sales and Service Manager of High-Line Chickens.

The 82 egg producers and repre-

sentatives of the egg trade heard an outstanding talk by Mr. Graham on "Eggonomics". He discussed the production and marketing advantages of eggs in each province, stressing that Ontario producers must cut costs or face serious problems from other areas of this country and from the United States. He suggested that the most logical places to cut costs in egg production were on

feed and depreciation. Feed costs might be cut by growing more of our own grains, rather than purchasing everything, feeding a higher energy ration, and cutting down feed wastage. To lower the depreciation on each bird he suggested that more farmers should be raising their own pullets.

Disease Problems

Disease control is another very important management factor, leucosis being the most outstanding problem.

The officers and directors of the Halton Egg Producers Association are as follows: president, Don Lindsay; vice-president, Ted Hoover; secretary, Mrs. Ken Ella; treasurer, Ken Ella; Fred Auckland, Jack May, J. Goldie Gillis, George Coulson, B. J. Jelenik, H. Lowden, K. Merry, K. Parker, Mrs. Maxwell, H. Olson.

The following three directors were chosen to the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers Marketing Board: George Coulson, Don Lindsay, Gord Rognvaldson. The Federation of Agriculture representative is Don Lindsay.

Joy Hayward Joins Executive Of Junior Farmers of Ontario

Joy Hayward, R.R. 1 Acton, was chosen to the executive of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, at their annual meeting at the University of Guelph, March 11-13. Joy has just recently been chosen County Director for Halton replacing Ed Segsworth, who served in this position for the past three years.

The officers of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario for the coming year are past president Alex Cornell, Wellington; president Jack Morris, Kent; vice-president Patricia Knox, Durham.

At the banquet on Saturday evening, March 12, the Halton Junior Farmer Trio consisting of Ruth and Wilma Mason and Joy Hayward, entertained the more than 600 Junior Farmers and friends, and they presented the songs "Climb Every Mountain" and "On the Street Where You Live".

Roger Thompson was presented with two paintings of bridges from his home county of Lanark, upon his retirement as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Farmers' Association. Roger has been promoted to Associate Director of Extension with his position being assumed by Carmen Hamilton, K. E. Lantz, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture stated that young people are the catalyst or innovators, in the community.

The winners of the 1966 Overseas Trip were announced. They are Beverley Bishop, Algoma; Mary Reid, Gray; Meredith Robb, Middlesex; and Albert Taylor, Waterloo. Their leader will be L. Fair, Agricultural Representative in Ontario County.

Hog Producers Help 4-H Club

The Halton 4-H Swine Club is to be reorganized with assistance from the Halton County Hog Producers Association at a directors' meeting of the Association, Thursday evening, March 10, it was decided that \$15 assistance would be given to each 4-H Swine Club member towards the purchase of a pure-bred gilt.

The 4-H member would raise both a gilt and a barrow, with the barrow marketed and the gilt shown at Achievement Day. This 4-H club will be organized, along with all other clubs in the County at the Bovine Community Hall, on Saturday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m.

March may seem to be a little early to be talking about farm machinery accidents. However, you can do something about their prevention even this early. You can get your machinery in good repair. You can make sure that everything is adjusted and working right. In other words, a machine that's ready to go saves time. Being in a hurry creates a setup for an accident.

LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

By Bill Coats

Have you ever walked away from the Bridge table with the feeling that you could have played a certain hand better than you did? Duplicate bridge is usually the answer since at duplicate you can find out how other bridge players played the same hand. If your result is not as good as theirs, your question is answered.

Occasionally, however, even at duplicate bridge you play a hand at such an unusual contract that even the other results don't help you. Each a hand occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club.

Board No. 16 North South vulnerable. Dealer — North.

North: S-K 5 3, H-J 10 9 3 2, D-9 3 2, C-5

West: S-8, H-Q 8 7 6 5 4, D-6 4, C-3 8 7 6

East: S-A J 2, H-A, D-A K O 10 8 7, C-K 9 2

South: S-Q 10 7 6 4, H-K, D-5, C-A O 10 4 3

The bidding: North Pass, East 1 D 2 C, South 2 D 2 S, West 3 D Pass, 3 S Dble. All Pass

I was sitting in the East position. You may question my opening bid of one diamond on such a strong hand but that is the style I use. I reserve demand bids for hands that virtually assure us of game. Two Easts did get the game and one got to four diamonds but none of these made their contracts. South's overcalls were purely competitive and worked out quite well. No other table played the hand at spades.

West led the diamond six which I won. I now cashed the ace of hearts, the ace of diamonds and led the diamond queen. All we had to do was take two spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer ruffed the third diamond with the ten of trumps. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He now led a heart. Not wishing to be overruled, I discarded the club king while declarer ruffed low. Declarer led a club and ruffed in dummy with the king of spades. I over-ruffed and led a diamond. Unfortunately dummy's nine of spades was bigger than West's eight and the lead was in dummy. Declarer finessed the spades and claimed the balance. Even if West does not ruff the diamond with the spade five and lead the nine to smother West's eight.

Easter Seals Now in Mail

Acton Rotarians last week stuff envelopes for mailing for the annual Easter Seal campaign.

The Acton club, headed by campaign chairman Fred Gordon, sponsor the Easter Seal project yearly and is appealing to the public to lend their support to help crippled children.

Every Home

The Easter Seals are being mailed to every home in Ontario this week.

More progress in the care and treatment of the crippled child has been made in the past 25 years than during the whole previous history of mankind. This progress has happened because people have been made aware of the needs of crippled children and have been given the opportunity to help by contributing to the Easter Seal campaign right in their own community.

The 1966 Easter Seal campaign must raise \$1,000,000 in Ontario to guarantee that no crippled child in our province will go without treatment and assistance that he or she must have. Easter Seals have paved the way for expansion, progress and advancement, enabling every crippled child in the province to reach his or her full potential. Easter Seal contributions have a life-long effect.

Government Share In Athletic Field

The Department of Agriculture will be forwarding a cheque in the amount of \$2,321 to the treasurer of the township of Bramosa, I. T. Hindley, Rockwood, which represents a share of the government of Ontario in the cost of the Bramosa Athletic Field.



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