



HALTON 4-H CLUB NEWS

HALTON 4-H CONSERVATION CLUB
by Marg Brownridge

The Halton 4-H Conservation Club held its second meeting on Tuesday, April 12, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. Geoff Taylor, Extension Fieldman, conducted the meeting.

The Field Officer for the Halton Region Conservation Authority, Dave Murray, talked to the club members about "Water Conservation". Water is our most important resource. An interesting fact given by Mr. Murray was the Great Lakes supply, the world's largest source of fresh water. He told the club that a big problem of conservation authorities is the building of homes on the natural flood plains of rivers and large streams. Seven and one-half million dollars have been spent by the Halton Region Conservation Authority to build channels to divert water away from homes built on flood plains. Mr. Murray said that there is a street in Milton with thirteen houses and a school which is built on a flood plain.

Industrial Pollution

Another water problem is pollution — industrial wastes are one cause of pollution. Companies hire large tank trucks to haul away their industrial chemical wastes which contain acids and poisons. The truck drivers dump these wastes in fields, bush land, and ditches on back roads. Rains wash these chemicals into the streams, thus polluting the water.

Mr. Murray showed slides of conservation areas and projects, mainly in Halton. He was thanked by Dan Heatherington.

Slides of water areas were shown by Mr. Taylor, and the club members saw a film about water and its many aspects. There was a short quiz on the material covered in the meeting.

HALTON 4-H BEEF CALF CLUB
By David Jackson

The second meeting of the Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club was held in the Agricultural Office, Milton, on April 28.

The meeting was called to order by the club's vice-president Verna Thompson, and the roll was taken by the secretary, Pat Sweetman. The members signified their presence by stating a breed of cattle eligible for 4-H club best projects.

The highlight of the evening was a panel composed of Verna Thompson, Pete Sweetman, and Bill Jackson, who discussed managing, feeding and disease prevention in a 4-H calf. The Agricultural Representative for Halton County, Henry Stanley, acted as chairman. It was concluded that all phases of feeding and training should be done gradually to prevent disease and for the well-being of the animal.

The club then divided into two groups. The Juniors, with James McKay instructing, discussed the various benefits of spring and fall calving, dehorning and its various methods, and the difference between steers being raised for baby beef or feeder purposes.

The Seniors discussed with Mr. Stanley the two types of club projects they could do this year, instead of feed reports, they can maintain breeding and calving records. These records may be utilized for culling and selection of replacements, or they can keep Herd Health Records, to record incidences, costs, and plan the prevention of disease in the herd.

After the groups rejoined, the meeting was adjourned by Verna Thompson.

Cookie Day

The Girl Guides and Brownies had a successful cookie day on Saturday, but complete returns are not in yet.

Pies, Rolls Judged at W.I. Gift Presented Mrs. McEnery

The April meeting of the Ballinafad W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, the new president, who presided over the meeting, opening with the W.I. Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered by bringing something that belonged to members' grandmothers, which was answered by 15 present. They also had two visitors.

Final plans were made for the District Annual, which is to be held in Ballinafad on May 25. Current events were given by Mrs. Leo Jamieson and the motto

SILVERWOOD

Sophisticates' Afternoon Tea

Mrs. G. Henderson attended the Women's Institute officers' conference this past week at Guelph. The national president, Mrs. Philip Matheson of Prince Edward Island, was guest speaker. The F.W.I.O. president, Mrs. Everett Small of Essex County was an interesting speaker also.

2,000 Women's Institute members attended the conference.

Afternoon Tea

The Sophisticates of Silverwood held their meeting April 16 at Sheila Campbell's. A pamphlet on etiquette was studied by the group. The meeting closed with tea and cookies.

Saturday, April 30, the Sophisticates held an afternoon tea for their mothers and members of the W.I. at the home of Mrs. Henderson. Willy Foot and Janet Henderson poured tea and the other members served sandwiches and cookies, thus demonstrating the results of the lessons they have had these last few weeks.

May 7 was a work meeting for the Sophisticates and plans for achievement day were made. Making of posters for their exhibits took considerable time. Flower arrangements and fancy sandwiches suitable for the special occasion were decided on. Record books and hostess files are to be displayed at achievement day to be held soon.

by Mrs. Archie McEnery. "Keep your face always to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind."

The program was by the grandmothers: reading by Mrs. William Kirkwood, "Do you remember when?" reading by Mrs. Robert McEnery, "Who wants a grand-ma?"

Mrs. F. J. Shortill and Mrs. Alex Keir judged the cherry pies and rolls and reported Mrs. Leo Jamieson first for her cherry pie, Mrs. Don Brown second, Mrs. Nelson first for rolls with Mrs. Jesse McEnery second. The two first prize winners are eligible to enter the contest at the District Annual.

Mrs. Robert McEnery, courtesy convener, thanked the ladies for judging and doing a fine job. Mrs. Smith asked Mrs. Robert McEnery to come forward and presented her with a lovely W.I. towel which has the map of the Associated Women of the World on it, for being past president. Mrs. McEnery thanked the members for the lovely gift.

The meeting closed with The Queen and W.I. Grace. Lunch was served and all got a chance to sample the prize cherry pies.

In-West Indies

Mr. Ernest Barnes is on a business trip to the West Indies. Mr. Glen Campbell is in Guelph hospital recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Mary Noble and Mrs. Manning of Streetsville visited

Dance in Band Hall Georgetown Singers

The second dance in the new band hall was enjoyed by about 90 Friday evening. Ed Matheys orchestra from Preston played. During intermission, the Georgetown Barbershop chorus and quartette entertained. Members were holding their ladies' night there.

Band members intend to hold dances "every once in a while."

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson last week.

Mrs. R. Shortill spent last week with her daughter, Lillian, at Mimico.

Funeral of their sister-in-law on Friday at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Smiths and Hulls had a get-together at the Community Hall on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Shortill attended the Heat Show in Toronto on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hobden called on Mrs. Arnold McEnery one day last week.

Mrs. Dave Benton was in Georgetown hospital undergoing treatment.

Crop Conditions

Cool, Backward Season Delays Seeding, Growth

For the second consecutive year, a cool backward season has delayed seeding and growth throughout Halton.

To date, over one-half the oats and barley acreage has been sown. However, it has been very slow to germinate because of the cold weather. Adequate amounts of fertilizer should prove very beneficial this year to encourage rapid growth when the warm weather arrives. Farmers who are planting Herta Barley early have been encouraged to apply 30 pounds per acre of additional nitrogen. This practice has resulted in increased yields.

Serious heaving took place this spring in newly seeded alfalfa on heavy clay land. There has been up to 100 per cent loss of alfalfa on some farms owing to the freezing and thawing of the soil this spring. This is of great concern to the farmer as he must find an alternate source of hay. If there is

of the excessive lodging and poor quality of the crop after coming through our winter season. Early planting of alfalfa is necessary for top yields. However, with a cold spring, the corn should be protected from insects with insecticides such as diazinon and lindane. Fertilizer must also be used according to soil test.

Halton County farmers who suffered 25 per cent or greater loss of yields in corn, grains and hay in 1965, can apply for the Province of Ontario Interest Free Guaranteed Loan of up to \$1000. This loan is for the purchase of seed, plants and fertilizer for the 1966 crop. Application forms are available at banks or at the Agricultural Office.

THE SESSION OF TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Invites Those Interested to an Open Forum

SUBJECT

"The Historical Causes of the Vietnam Conflict"

MR. IAN MCGILLIVRAY

Acton District High School History Teacher

SUNDAY, MAY 15 -- 8 P.M.

AT THE CHURCH

Followed by Discussion, Social Hour, Refreshments

Harvey Laverty Heating

PLUMBING AND EAVESTROUHING
SALES AND SERVICE

Repairs to all makes of furnaces — Custom sheet metal work
Oil and Gas furnace installations — Conversion Burners

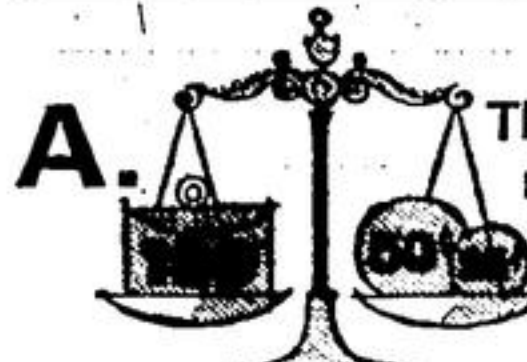
MAIN STREET N. 856-9934 ROCKWOOD
24 Hour Service

NEW FEDERAL PRICE SUPPORT BENEFITS ALL MILK PRODUCERS

AVERAGE RETURN \$4.00 PER HUNDRED POUNDS

The new Federal Government policy of price support and direct payments will give all dairy farmers increased returns for their milk, whether they ship manufacturing milk, fluid milk or cream. The new policy is designed to bring economic stability to the dairy industry and prevent runaway consumer price increases by ensuring adequate supplies of dairy products.

HOW IT WORKS FOR THE FARMER



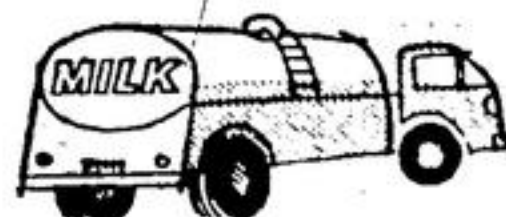
A. The Federal Government will pay the farmer 75c for each hundredweight of manufacturing milk with a 3.5% butterfat content. Another 10c will be put in reserve to assist the export of by-products and surpluses.

B. The Federal Government, through export assistance such products as butter, which will enable processors of manufacturing butterfat content. The government has no authority to set the prices processors pay producers. It is in your own interest to negotiate the best possible price for your milk through your farm organization.

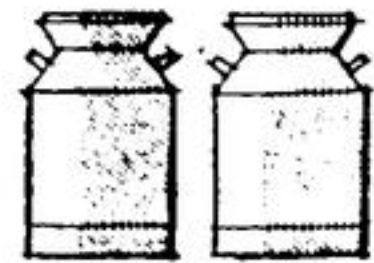
METHOD OF PAYMENT



MANUFACTURING MILK SHIPPERS: You will receive a direct payment from the Federal Government of 75 cents per hundredweight on all milk. Your payment will be made monthly by cheque from Ottawa.



FLUID MILK PRODUCERS: You will receive 75 cents a hundredweight on all milk over 120 per cent of the amount for which you receive fluid prices. For instance, if your dairy pays you fluid prices on 10,000 pounds in a certain month, you will receive the government payment on all milk over 12,000 pounds. Cheques will be mailed once a month from Ottawa directly to you.



CREAM PRODUCERS: You will receive 21.43 cents per pound of butterfat (the equivalent of 75 cents per hundredweight of milk with a 3.5% butterfat content). Because time is required to complete the registration of producers and to set up a reporting system, your cheques will go out from Ottawa every three months.

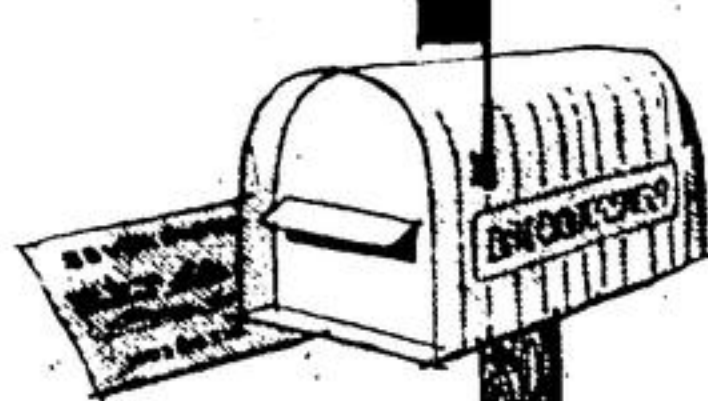
NOTE:

Because the fat content of milk varies, the 75 cent direct payment is based on a standard 3.5 per cent butterfat content in milk. This works out to 21.43 cents per pound of butterfat. If your milk tests 4 per cent, then your payment will be four times 21.43 or about 85 cents per hundredweight. On the other hand if your milk tests 3% then your payment will be three times 21.43 or about 64 cents per hundredweight.

REMEMBER TO REGISTER

Milk producers must be registered with the Agricultural Stabilization Board in Ottawa and be assigned a registration number. Manufacturing milk and cream shippers who participated in last year's supplementary payment program already have a registration number and do not need to register again. But fluid milk producers are not registered; they should do so as soon as possible. To register, get the

proper form from your dairy, manufacturing plant, cheese factory, or creamery. Fill it out and send it off to Ottawa. If you ship to more than one plant, you do not need to register twice but you must inform all outlets of your registration number so they can relay the information to Ottawa. Remember it will be impossible to participate in the program if you are not registered.



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HON. J. J. GREENE, MINISTER

is your home off balance?

It is if you and your family are uncomfortable, and you have dry skin problems, sandpaper sinuses, or stuffy-nosed children. As your gas company knows, comfort depends on the proper balance of heat and humidity in your home.

You've heard how you always feel cooler in a dry climate than a damp one? That's because when air is heated, humidity falls. The air becomes thirsty and draws moisture from the surroundings including your body. When moisture evaporates from your body, it takes heat away and you feel cool. The family complains; you turn up the thermostat and pay a bigger heat bill.

Comfort is when humidity and heat are properly balanced. You feel neither too hot nor too cold. Modern gas heating can give you the correct comfort level automatically, because gas heating can control humidity as well as heat.

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