

Home fire escape plan for your family's safety

Does your family have a "home fire escape plan"? Every family should have a pre-arranged plan of action in case of fire. Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau points out. If you haven't one in your home, perhaps now is the time to consider it.

Having a good, workable fire escape plan could save your life. What would you do, for instance, if fire broke out in your basement or kitchen while you slept tonight? Would your family know how to leave the house safely? If the stairwell caught fire, would they have an alternate route of escape?

This time of year, when the

storm windows are coming off and the weather is more suited for a drill would be a good time for you to have a full rehearsal at your home.

First, you should know what to do in case of fire. The Bureau suggests you should first shout "FIRE" to arouse your household and the neighbors, then get everyone out quickly, then summon the fire department.

Why don't you sit down right now and work out a fire escape plan for every member of your family. Instruct each one on his or her part in case of fire. Give them all two routes of escape in case one is blocked.

If your home is a one-story design, escape will be easy through any window. But remember, people can be easily injured by broken glass and extra storm windows or screens may hamper a speedy exit. Teach everyone to grab a chair to break the glass, and warn them to make sure all the jagged pieces of glass around the sill are removed before they climb through.

A two-story home requires more planning because the stairs may be blocked off by fire, smoke, or hot deadly gases. Be prepared to use the upstairs windows—either using a ladder procured by the first out of the house, or via a rope with knots every two feet which can be anchored to the inside of the window.

Warn your family to close their bedroom doors before retiring. A closed door could save a life by keeping out smoke and gases. Tell everyone to keep low. If there is smoke in the room, because heat rises and the floor will be cooler.

Children can be easily lost in the confusion, so assign them a meeting place or have older brothers and sisters placed in charge of the young. Each room of the house should have its own fire escape route.

Remember, don't open a window before the door is closed behind you, or the draft could help spread the fire. Everyone in the family should memorize the fire department's emergency number, or know the location of the nearest alarm box.

And finally, put the plan down on paper and practice it as often as possible. One fire fighter with the local fire department, who has an excellent fire escape plan at his home, makes the whole family practice the routine each spring and fall when the storm windows are being installed or removed.

If you are in doubt about some part of your plan, or require more information, contact your local fire chief for literature on home escape plans. He will be glad to check it over with you.

Keep it in mind—in spite of all your precautions and even the greatest fire prevention measures—you may some day have a fire in your home. If you prepare now to escape from it, you can live through it.



HALTON 4-H CONSERVATION CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Conservation Club was held on Wednesday, April 19, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. John Cockburn described to the members the various projects available to them, and asked them to make a choice, as soon as possible.

HALTON JERSEY GUERNSEY-AYRSHIRE CATTLE CLUB

The second meeting of the Halton Jersey-Guernsey-Ayrshire Cattle Club was held May 2, at the farm of Lloyd Pickering, President Murray McCuaig opened the meeting, and secretary Elizabeth Norrington read the minutes. The 21 members then judged two classes of Mr. Pickering's Guernsey cows.

Rockwood cattle are Jersey leaders

The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club announces in its lists of Jersey class leaders for April that in the junior 2-year-old class Mac Alexander, Norval, had the top producer in Rosegate Valet's V, a daughter of Campburn H C Valet. She produced at 2 years 49 days, in 305 days, 8,341 lbs. milk, 573 lbs. fat, 6.87 per cent, a Silver Medal record.

In the yearling class R. T. Snyles and Sons, Paris, Ont., had the highest record, made by Spruce Avenue Beacon Carmette, a daughter of Fairmount Premier Beacon. At 1 year 194 days, she produced, in 305 days, 6,334 lbs. milk, 336 lbs. fat, 5.30 per cent.

She was followed by Bon Arrow Acme Nan, owned by H. E. Bonner and Son, Rockwood, a daughter of Brampton Posing Acme. At 1 year 295 days, in 305 days, she produced 6,608 lbs. milk, 335 lbs. fat, 5.07 per cent.

—The most important part of a tractor is a safe operator.

Canadian cattle sent to Italy

A total of 860 Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle worth \$550,000 were shipped from Canada to Italy the first week in May to replenish stock which drowned or had to be slaughtered after disastrous floods which inundated one-third of the country last fall. Italy lost 150,000 cattle in the floods, the worst peacetime disaster of its history.

Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Paul Martin announced today that 630 cattle worth \$400,000 are being sent by the Government of Canada. Another 230 valued at \$150,000 are being provided by the Canadian Flood Relief for Italy organization.

The herd will double in size shortly after arrival as each of the heifers is in-calf.

Or should we say in an "interesting condition."

The purebred cattle have been purchased from Canadian farmers in almost every part of the country for assembly in the Montreal stock yards. The majority are from Ontario and Quebec where the largest number of Holstein farms are located. Other cattle are from Western Canada, particularly from British Columbia and Alberta, and from the Maritimes.

They have been purchased, under the general direction of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, by Dunlea Farms, Jerseyville, Ontario; Quebec International Live Stock Sales Inc., Ste. Julie de Veerches, Quebec; Rockwood International Ltd., R.R. 1, Georgetown, Ontario; Mr. Frick Andersen, R.R. 1, Brantford, Ontario; and Hays Farms International Ltd., Oakville, Ontario.

The Italian government will distribute the cattle to individual farmers in herds of up to eight cattle.

The \$400,000 External Aid contribution is part of the \$500,000 Canadian government donation to help Italy recover from the floods. The remainder will be spent restoring art treasures.

LOTS OF RELATIVES

When Mrs. Susie G. Horning, 84, died at her home in Myerstown, Pa., she left 298 direct descendants. The survivors include nine daughters, four sons, 109 grandchildren and 176 great grandchildren.



A ROYAL FAMILY like this could set republicanism back years. Crowned at a semi-formal dance in Preston Saturday evening was the new Halton Junior Farmers' Queen, Carol Swackhamer, centre. Miss Swackhamer, of the

Acton Club, is shown here with her court of contestants for the position, Joy Hayward and Peggy Madill, left, and Edna Fisher and Gwen Kovachik, right.

(Staff Photo)

Queen's Park Report

by George A. Kerr M.L.A.

Last week, the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. J. W. Spooner introduced the Municipal and School Tax Credit Assistance Act 1967. The Bill will permit municipalities and school boards in unorganized territories to pass by-laws authorizing a tax credit without interest and financed by the province.

This credit will be equivalent to one-half of the real property taxes, excluding special rates, to a maximum of \$150 in each year to any resident owner 65 years of age or over. The municipality will then be reimbursed by the province for these credits. The taxes for which the credits have been allowed would be referred until there is a change of ownership in the property.

The Minister feels that since this is a deferral only, other municipal ratepayers will not be subsidizing those eligible people in respect to the principal amounts of the tax credits.

During the current Session of the Legislature, a private Bill of the Town of Burlington was passed which provided relief for elderly citizens in a similar manner. The Burlington Bill differs in that the total amount of the exemption is \$100 rather than \$150, provides for a means test and the applicant must have been a resident owner in the town for a minimum of ten years. The town Bill also provided an outright gift to those who qualified rather than a deferral until the property is sold.

All home owners are finding it difficult to pay taxes these days, and because of this, the Minister believes that such relief for the elderly should not be at the expense of other ratepayers.

In view of the fact that the municipalities in Ontario which have such private legislation are also crying for more financial help from the provincial government, I assume that they will be happy with Mr. Spooner's announcement, as it won't cost them any money, nor will other taxpayers have to bear the extra cost inherent in such private legislation.

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STRIKES

At Youth Bowling Council

by Jackie Palmer

May 6, 1967
This was the last week of our regular schedule. So next Saturday we start the playoffs. Would the bowlers please note that for the playoffs, bowling ahead is not allowed so please keep that in mind. And don't forget the big date of our bowling banquet which is on June 3 at the Knox Church at 6:00 p.m.

In the Bantam division the Top Cats won two games from the Neptunes. The Night Hawks won their two games from the Rolling Stones. The Angels won one game, and total pins from Alley Cats.

The Top Ten bowlers were Kevin Perkins 168 - 180 (340); Pat Sampson 150-159 (309); Bruce Swift 177-121 (298); Bob O'Rourke 136 - 153 (298); Ron-

nie Moore 155-132 (287); Rodger McEachern 150-122 (272); Wade Knight 109-149 (258); Ronnie Turkoz 116-130 (246); Martin La Voie 108-132 (240); Norm Tumbly 115-122 (237); The Coca Cola and Seven Up pop winners this week are: Ronnie Moore, Bruce Swift, Melanie Hardie and Heather McEachern.

In the Junior and Senior Division this week the Jerks won three games from the Flintstones. The Pinbusters won two games but lost total pins to Hot Rods. The Crouts won two games and total pins from the Idiots.

The Top Ten Bowlers were: Bob Turkoz 610 (223); Gary Turkoz 554 (200); Dave Pink 544 (220); Jackie Palmer 526 (207); Kenny Marshall 526

(237); Jope Fabian 467 (178); Gary Price 436 (215); Lynda Harris 413 (192); Linda Pierce 409 (159); Larry Knight 408 (177).

League Standings
O.Y.B.C. Bantams: Angels 119; Alley Cats 107; Night Hawks 93; Rolling Stones 55; Neptunes 47; Top Cats 31;
O.Y.B.C. Juniors and Seniors
Hot Rods 142; Pinbusters 124; Idiots 109; Crouts 97; Flintstones 89; Jerks 69.

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Co-ordinated fund-raising, welfare foreseen in Halton

A co-ordinated community fund raising and welfare plan now being undertaken in Peel County will eventually take in Halton County.

Anthony Adamson of the Ontario Welfare Council said that the proposal is to make the idea work in Peel county first and later expand it across municipal boundaries.

"We hope everyone will fall into line," he said, adding that a plan to co-ordinate fund raising from Hamilton to Oshawa has already been approved in principle.

The plan calls for a system of united funds and social planning councils with co-terminous boundaries and a co-ordinating council for the whole to ensure that all people

will be able to obtain adequate social services and that the costs of voluntary services will be met promptly and apportioned equitably.

One of the functions of a social planning council is to co-ordinate and stimulate the social service operations of voluntary agencies, public departments and private charities.

"A united fund without a social planning council is like a collection agency," Mr. Adamson said. "Some other agency gets in first and the united fund cannot collect the money it needs."

Mr. Adamson said the proposal to co-ordinate fund raising has the backing of united funds, social planning councils, municipal and private welfare agencies.

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