

M.P.P. speaks to Norval Jr. Farmers on farm income, regional government

By J. Jenkins

Halton M.P.P. James Snow was the guest speaker at the Norval Junior Farmer hanquetheld at Stewarttown on Friday . the amalgamation of all farm evening, Feb. 7. Mr. Snow, a Hornby area farmer with interest in the constfuction industry, moke on recent government reports which will greatly affect the agricultural industry in

Speaking on the Farm Income " He was the Chairman of the Report he stated that he favored one strong farm organization, and also a food supply agency which would be the end result of marketing boards, but he felt that several of these changes would defuntely have to go beyond provincial boundaries Mr. Snow then moved on to

the report of the Select Committee on Farm Taxation

farm Committee of this commission. He stated that taxation on agricultural land near urban centres is a problem,. but the assessors are doing their job properly, and also that speculation on farm land was not good for the agricultural industry. "Furthermore, he did not see show land a distance away from these centres could be used for purposes other than agriculture for many years

The MPP ned the report on taxation in with the Halton-Peel fegional government proposal He said that it was advantageous to Exquesing and advocates regional planning and police and fire protection on a regional basis Mr. Snow left that one volid urban umt between Toronto and Hamilton would cause many problems and was quite unacceptable. Instgad he layored the theory of urban cells of a predetermined size, separated by agricultural green

Also, he favors the retention of the Town of Burlington in Halton County, and the annexation of East Flamboro and Waterdown into Halton, as these municipalities are members of the Halton Region Conservation Authority, and are in the Halton watershed.

Mr. Snow concluded his talk by urging co-operation between Federal and Provincial governments on agricultural policies. .

Fossils of the last dinosaurs on the earth have been found in the area around Drumheller,

Milton man heads Dual Purpose group

plenty of lively discussion at the "continue to analyze our weak annual meeting of the Canadian and strong points, and must be

Peacock, Milton, becomes president, and Ed. Ruth, Omemee, vice president.

f. H. Stolty, Guelph, renums elected were Scobie Wiggins, Kemptville: Mike Sullivan, Peterborough, and Harold Patterson, Milfon Continuing Nanticoke, Maurice Knott, Calcifonia Ross Hewitt, York, was elected director to the

the previous year, and the Society again operated on a balanced budget, showing a revenue over expenditure of \$287 for the year past.

interest was shown. In a thoughtful address, guest speaker Dr. R. I. Curtis, Ontario Vetermary College, stressed the part of all connected with the

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The Halton County Junior

time. Logic and reason must,

wntiment and custom." awards were distributed. Ridge Junior Farmers. The admission Wild Monica, owned by Harold Patterson, qualified for a for children under 12; und this Dramonid Medal With total charge will include refreshments production of more, than following the performance. The 100,000, the Another Patterson winner of this competition will received a silver medal award.

Drama By J. Jenkins

Farmers will hold their annual drama festival on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, beginning at There will be three

productions, one each by the During the meeting several Palermo, Norval, and Acton will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents

Halton hogs above provincial average

By H. J. Stanley

The highlight at the Halton Hog Producers' annual meeting, held at the Agricultural office in Milton on Tuesday, February 4, was the discussion on the new ersding system for hogs in

Canada. John Allan, the Grades Standards Officer for Ontario led the discussion. It was suggested that if hogs are relatively lean they could be marketed to advantage at somewhat heaver weights than in the past. This means that rather than having a 150-155 pound careaus, this might be increased to 160-170 pounds, providing these hogs are not too

Allen Brownridge, secretary of Halton Hog Producers Association, stated that 13 premiums of \$10 had been paid to Halton farmers purchasing approved bours in 1968. This subsidy is to be continued in 1969, with anyone purchasing

cent of these hogs were Grade A. Ontario Thus, Halton, is In 1968 Halton marketed an increase of two per cent over producing more and better 29,309 hogs, an increase of 9.8 .. the previous year. This compares per cent over 1967, and 49.2 per to 43.7 per cent Grade A in

Noisy tractor harms hearing

by J. Jenkins

There seems to be a definite relationship between a hearing loss in farm groups, and the loud continuous drone of today's modern tractor.

This point was made by David McFatland, Assistant Director, Farm Division, National Safety Council, Chicago, at the Ontario Farm Safety Conference held in Guelph last week. Mr. McFarland stated that most tractors were above the acceptable limit of 85 decibels, and a large majority of these an approved boar to contact the tractors were, in fact, above the

Carol Swackhamer reported

on the Zone 3 conference held

at Belwood on Saturday,

February 1. All who attended

from Halton reported a vast

improvement on the previous

conferences and found it

Joy Trimble showed a diagram

of the building for Young

Farmers' Institute in India built

by the money raised for World

Literary, Our \$6,000 raised will

build everything except the

Jim Jenkins announced the

annual Safety Council meeting

representatives from Junior

The debating team will be

competing against either Russell

or Ontario County. The team

from Halton consists of Carol

Swackhamer, Brian Bessey,

Barry Mahon and Bill Jackson.

The annual meeting for Halton

will be February 13 and the

president urged as many Junior

farmers members as possible to

attend as they are the ones

determining the future of the

kitchen facilities. The total

building will cost \$10,000.

Farmers should attend.

interesting.

hearing lowes, and that they experience a greater degree of deafness in the left ear.

More research is expected on this subject in the near future.

The first wheat grown in Canada was in 1606 near Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

95 decibel point, Mr. McFarland explained that in groups tested, farmer between the ages of 39 and 49 showed the greatest

He went on to explain that farmers could guard against this deafness by wearing ear plugs or ear muffs. Sound-proof cabs or larger mufflers would also cut down on the none produced by the tractor. The larger muffler would increase the cost of the tractor and cause a slight decrease in power. It might even bring about a reluctance on the part of the farmer to buy this type of tractor as many farmers

associate noise with power.

Officers and executive chosen are, president Iom Broughton, R. R. 2, Oakville, vice-president Thomas Foster, R R 3. Campbellville, and secretary Allen Browninge, R R 2. Georgetown.

Ducctors are, Esquesing, Ron-David, R. R. S, Milton, Doug Robertson, R. JR. 5, Milton, Frank Wilson, R. R. 3 Georgetown.

Navsagaweya, Tom Kirkhoven, R. R. L. Campbellville; Gerald Carton, R. R. 3, Milton; Bill Price, R. R. I, Campbellville; Percy McGillvray, R. R. 2, Rockwood.

Burlington, Bill Harrison, R. R. 1. Burlington, Harold Middlebrook, R. R. 2, Milton; Stanley Smoke, R. R. 1, Burlington. Oakville, Delmar Ford, R. R.

, Milton; Frank Eckhart, R. R. 4. Milton; George Hillman, R. R. Directors to the Halton Federation of Agriculture and the Halton Farm Safety Council

Carton, respectively. Delegates to the Ontario Hog Producers' annual meeting, on March 18 and 19 at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto are Tom Broughton, Tom Foster and Delmar Ford.

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Jr. Farmer drama festival date is changed to Feb. 19

The Halton County Junior Farmers' County Board meeting was held on Wednesday, Feb. 5. in the Agricultural Office,

Milton, Brian Bessy presided. Brian Bessey announced that it has been necessary to change the date of the Halton Drama Festival to Wednesday, Feb. 19. It will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, at 8.15 p.m. It was announced that all three clubs would present a play and each club will be responsible for entertainment between

The Hockey Tournament will be held the weekend of Feb. 21 at Listowel. Halton has a team will be held February 11 and the

participating. Halton Juniors are making plans for a Hockey Tournament with other counties on April 8,

to be held here in Halton. The Bowling Tournament for this zone is March 2 at Brampton Mall. Both boys' and girls' teams will represent

The Guelph Conference will be held at the University March 21 to 23 weekend. The dance on Saturday night will be held at Paradise Gardens.

Night viewing

Did you know that when you're on the highway at night, you can see father at slow speeds than you can when travelling fast? At 20 miles an hour you can actually see 80 feet faither than you can when driving at 60

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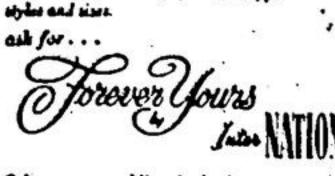
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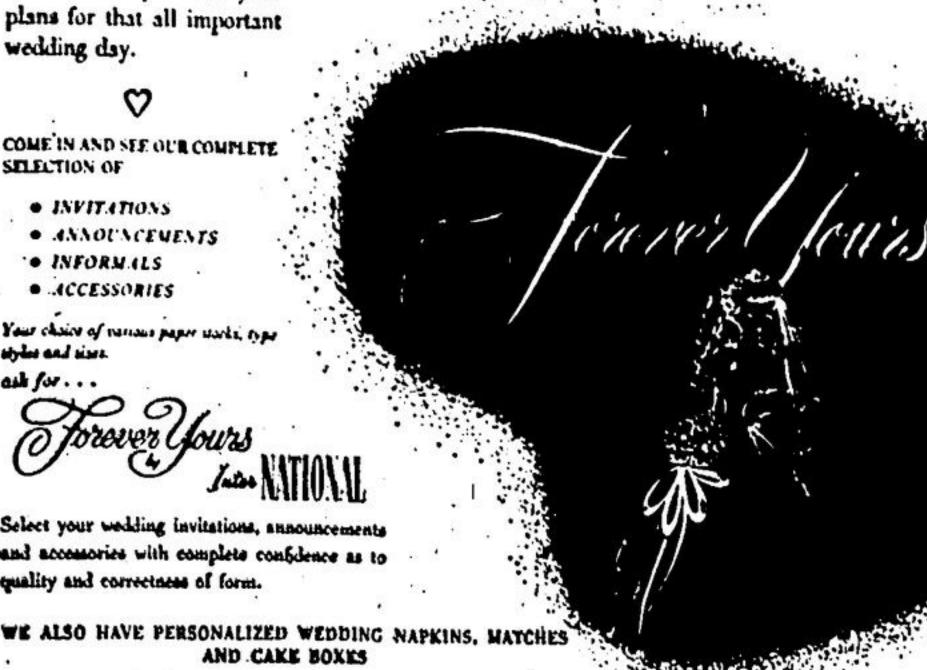
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as secretary New directors directors are Keith Harrett Miscouche, P.J. L. Frank Ulrick Powassan, J. H. Atkinson, Clarksburg, Ross Wallace, Courtland, and Joseph Nelles,

Canadian Shorthorn Association Members were slightly up over

A program of Planned Mating was outlined by Don Kovars. Hamilton Cattle Breeders, whereby breeders could nominate some of their top producers to semen from top bulls, in an effort to make available more breed improving sires. Considerable breeder

need for clear thinking on the

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cow, Braerob Roan Duchess, move to the provincial competitions.



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