

FACES PROMINENT IN HALTON FEDERAL CAMPAIGN



SYBIL BENNETT, Q.C.
Progressive-Conservative Candidate



MURRAY McPHAIL
Liberal Candidate



STANLEY ALLEN
C.C.F. Candidate



HON. LOUIS ST. LAURENT
Will Visit Halton



HUGHES CLEAVER
Present Representative

Enumerate This Week For Aug. 10th Election

Some 28,000 Halton citizens will be eligible to vote in the August 10th federal election, according to preliminary estimates by returning officer P. W. Cooke of Milton. In the June, 1949 election, 81 per cent of the 23,963 registered voters cast their ballot. The November, 1951, provincial election showed 2500 more voters, but a decrease of 2,000 in those voting.

Enumeration in the county will end this Saturday and a preliminary list posted in each polling subdivision on Monday. Voters should check to make sure their name appears on this preliminary list.

All three Halton candidates are already campaigning although official nomination day is not until July 27th. To date, Liberal candidate Murray McPhail is getting the most outside support, with the sitting member Hughes Cleaver actively working on his behalf, and Prime Minister St. Laurent scheduled for a speaking engagement in Oakville this Friday.

Ontario Agricultural College last winter also strongly indicated that the cattle when given free choice of various lots of grass or legume silage, preferred that ensiled with barley meal over all other preservatives tested. When the Halton bus party visited the Frank Jacobs' farm near Armada in Michigan on June 9th. Silo filling was in progress. At this point they were using or planning to use both liquid alfalfa and molasses. The mixture being ensiled was about fifty-fifty of Alfalfa and Brome Grass. Incidentally, for some reason or other, Michigan farmers appear to get better catches of Brome Grass than we do here in Ontario. Even their first year stands contained a goodly percentage of the grass in question.

Economics of Barn-Drying Hay
A recent release by Department of Agricultural Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College, on the economics of barn-drying of hay, is very timely. It is however, based on only one year's research and consequently can only be considered a progress report. It is based on information provided by 26 farmers as to costs of constructing and operating 31 barn-driers used in 1952. While far from being conclusive, the release in question is thought provoking to say the least. It is generally realized that field-cured hay is subject to considerable loss of leaves — the most valuable part of the hay — because it must be stored at a moisture content of 20 per cent, whereas hay with a higher moisture content retains the leaves. At the OAC side-by-side swaths were baled as field cured and barn dried hay. Some months later all bales were weighed. The recovery per acre through barn drying was an extra 200 lbs. or about 5 per cent of the hay.

Nutrition Analyses
Marked bales from these two swaths were retrieved from the mow after storage for nine months and samples from these bales were analyzed for protein and carotene. The results on a moisture-free or dry matter basis, indicate no difference in protein retention in this particular trial, but do show considerably less loss of carotene in the barn-drying than in the field curing. As a matter of fact the barn dried hay showed 13.3 milligrams of carotene per pound against 4.6 in the field cured. This of course, ties in with the greater loss of leaves in the field cured hay.

The study is being continued and two years' results should provide more reliable information on the points mentioned and also on the actual feeding value as revealed by feeding tests with dairy cows.

to "Thee our offerings" for the opening of the Junior W.A. meeting last week and conducted the worship service. The Friday pledge was remembered—The Chinese and Japanese kindergartens in British Columbia. Work was done on scrap books. This week they will be finished and the parcel packed.

Miss Annie Brown and Miss Jones of Toronto were visitors with Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Mortram during the past week.

Peter Canham played the piano at Kenneth Harrison's recital last week and Barbara Cunningham sang a solo.

FARM NEWS

Rainy Weather Affects Hay Drying, Corn Planting

Frequent showers are making it extremely difficult for Halton farmers to make much progress with seasonal work. Rain gauges reveal that in May, precipitation in the Appleby district in Nelson Township was five inches, and at Hornby 5.8 inches. To date, that is June 18th, the central portion of the county has received an additional 1.75 inches in the month of June. As a result only a very small percentage of Halton farmers have their corn planted. More unfortunate still, is that little progress has been made to date in the handling of the heavy hay crop. Yields taken in a number of fields reveal that the tonnage, green weight, ranges from 8.89 to 11.77 depending on the fertilization programme, etc. While a few fields have been baled, weather and soil conditions have been far from conducive to proper curing and we can't help but wonder what the condition of the hay will be like when the bales are opened.

Grass Silage on Increase

Actually the only people making much progress, are those who are putting in grass or legume silage. Even in this field progress is limited. Due to the heavy tonnage per acre, it does not take a very large field to fill the average silo. We also note some are using a preservative while others do not. This would seem to indicate that a great deal of research work still remains to be done on this subject. Research work to date, indicates that where the mixture to be ensiled is high in legumes, a preservative is to be recommended. It is also our opinion in a season such as we have experienced this year, where the legumes contain a high percentage of moisture, that a preservative such as barley meal is to be preferred over molasses. We have noticed that some of the upright silos are "running" rather badly. As we see it, this can only mean the loss of at least a portion of the molasses — furthermore, we can't help but feel that the barley meal would absorb some of the surplus liquid. A cafeteria feeding test conducted at the

Knox, Limehouse Kids Picnic at Stanley Park

The annual joint congregational picnic of Knox Church, Georgetown, and Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held at Stanley Park, Erin on Thursday. The children enjoyed swimming and baseball before supper after which the games were held. A good number attended and a good time was had by all.

Races
Boys, 5 years and under — Donald Calder.
Girls, 5 years and under — Cheryl

Lawr, Ann Gudgeon, Mary Harlow.
Girls, 6 years and under — Gloria Jones, Heather Clarke, Katherine Laird.

Boys, 7 and 8 years — Jim McNiven, Artie VanderVoort, David Mackenzie.

Girls, 7 and 8 years — Alice Wilson, Karen Reeve, Dixie Jones.

Boys, 9-11 years — Tom Henderson, Billy Wilson.

Girls 9-11 years — Brenda Henderson, Carol Lane, Betty McGuigan.

Boys 12-14 years — Bob McGuigan.
Girls 12-14 years — Gail Thomp-

son, Peggy Ann McNiven.
Boys 15 and over — Bob McGuigan, Jack Handy, Bob Tracey.

Soda Biscuit Race — Boys 8 and under, Billy Sayers; Over 8, Tom Henderson.

Spot Race — Girls under 8, Dixie Jones, over 8: Gail Thompson.

Rabbit Race (under 8, boys) Jim McNiven, 8 and over, Tom Henderson.

Hop Race (Girls 8 and under) — Karen Reeve; 8 and over, Gail Thompson.

Ladies Kick the Shoe — Mrs. Herb Harlow.

Men's Heel and Toe — Pat Paterson.

Ladies Blindfold Race — Mrs. Sheldon Lawr.

Men's Ball Throw — Sheldon Lawr.

STEWARTTOWN

Happy birthday to Verna Pickett who will be 11 Thursday, June 26; To Maralyn Murray, who will be eight on the same day; and to Robert Harris who will be 7 on Saturday, June 27th.

Mary Lawson chose "We bring

You'll never know 'til you ride a "ROCKET"

SO take the wheel of an Oldsmobile

POWER STEERING—Until you've tried it, you can't even imagine the miraculous driving ease of Oldsmobile Power Steering! It actually takes 80% of the effort out of steering, yet leaves you the vital "feel" of the wheel — you always know you're in full command of the car. Thanks to Power Steering which is optional at extra cost, you can take hair-pin curves, sharp city corners or pull into "tight" parking spaces without any effort whatsoever!



NEW PEDAL-EASE POWER BRAKES — Now pull up to a safe sure stop with the touch of a toe! You no longer need lift your foot from the accelerator and lose precious seconds in emergency stops. Oldsmobile's new Pedal-Ease Power Brakes, optional at extra cost on models with Hydra-Matic Drive, have a new, low, light-pressure pedal next to the accelerator, making it easy for you to pivot on your heel from accelerator to brake pedal. Vacuum power cuts braking effort 40%.

NEW POWER RIDE — As a fitting companion to its 165 horsepower "Rocket" engine, Oldsmobile has a new, Power-Ride Chassis—heavier, more durable than ever. From front to rear, it's engineered to bring you a smoother, more comfortable "Power-Ride" — wherever you go! Features like Centre-Control Steering, 6-point stabilization, angle-set rear springs, a higher-capacity rear axle and a more rugged X-member frame combine to provide better road balance and stability than ever before. See your Oldsmobile dealer — take the "wheel" of a Super "88" or a Classic "98"!



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