

FOSTER NEW PRESIDENT TB AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Halton County Tuberculosis & Health Association was held in Trafalgar Hall. The meeting was attended by officers and directors of the association, Dr. S. A. Hocking of the Provincial Dept. of Health, Mr. Trevor Pierce, Seal Secretary of the Ont. Tuberculosis Association and Mrs. Collins, secretary of the Ont. County Association as well as interested citizens of the county.

The president of the Halton County Association R. F. Bean, Acton, reviewed the progress of the Halton County Association during the past year. He said that it was a matter of great pride to him that Halton County was a leading county in Canada in the effort to decrease and control tuberculosis. Mr. Bean stated the Association intended to conduct a mass survey in the county later this year, to continue the close cooperation with the county medical association and to expand the social service area of rehabilitation. He advised the meeting that \$2000 had been donated to the Oakville - Trafalgar Memorial Hospital for the purpose of outfitting a room and the association was prepared to support in a similar manner any new hospital anywhere in the county where the association deemed it advisable. Dr. Hocking, Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Collins praised the activities of the association and the effective way in which assistance was given to Halton county citizens.

The seal campaign for 1956 in Halton County exceeded any other year and there were returns amounting to \$18,125.00. In 1955 the returns were \$16,196.00. The average return per contributor in Halton County was \$3.05 and the Provincial average was \$2.31. The per cent of the people in Halton County contributed and their provincial average was 20.9 per cent. 27 per cent of the people in Halton County contributed and the provincial average was only 7.7 per cent.

Mrs. R. R. Parker, social worker reported on the activities in the area of social service during the past year. 209 visits had been made to homes and hospitals since Mrs. Parker first took over the duties of social worker 9 months ago. Mr. Bean advised the meeting the association was better able to assist the citizens of the county as a result of the services rendered by the social worker. Dr. Hocking stated there was keen interest in this project of having a social worker and again Halton County was showing the way.

After the meeting the directors met and elected the following officers:

President, E. C. Foster, Campbellville; vice president, G. C. Gwynland, Milton; honorary treasurer, H. M. Harrison, Oakville; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lunan, Oakville; medical advisory committee, Dr. A. F. Bull, Burlington; Women's Institute Rep., Mrs. Sommerville, Acton; chairman, educational comm., B. McNabb, Milton; Chairman, mass survey comm., B. McNabb, Milton, chairman social service and rehabilitation, Mrs. M. Pettit, Milton.

The other officers of the association are: H. C. Morris, Oakville; Ken MacDonald, Georgetown; Dr. W. M. Anderson, Oakville; Norman Craig, Burlington; W. R. Green, Oakville; John Goy, Acton; Mrs. R. Parker, Acton.

Mr. Bean's resignation was accepted with regret but as he explained he was leaving the county and could no longer take an active part in the administration of the association's affairs. He was warmly praised for his efforts over the past two years.

Ontario Historical Committee Formed

Nine members of the Ontario Archaeological and Historic Sites Committee, set up by the Legislature to "conserve and develop Ontario's historical heritage" are in operation and have been for some weeks in meetings at Queen's Park, Toronto. Their operations are directed voluntarily to present to the people of Ontario the "romance of Ontario's history" from the stone age Indian to the broad-axed pioneer farmer.

Operating under the direction of Travel and Publicity Minister Bryan L. Cathcart with approval of Premier Leslie Frost, an ardent historian himself, the seven men and two women are formulating plans to "conserve, develop and dramatize Ontario's historical heritage." All are imbued with a keen interest in Ontario's history, and all are well versed in the subject.

One of the two lady members of Ontario's Archaeological and Historic Sites Board is the mayor of a fast growing small city — Mrs. Bernadette Smith of Woodstock. The second is a St. Thomas R. H. housewife, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, past president of the province's net.

Among the male members are Prof. Thomas F. McIlwraith, University of Toronto, anthropologist, archaeologist, and authority on Canada's west coast Indians; Wilfrid W. Jury, curator of the University of Western Ontario's museum of Indian Archaeology and Pioneer Life at London, and one of the province's best known sitters of the soil; the Rev. John McCaffrey, S.J., director of the world famous Martyn's Shrine at Midland and historic Fort Ste. Marie; Dr. George Stanley of the Royal Military College, Kingston, author and authority on M. S. Careless, equally well known author and historian of the University of Toronto, Leslie Gray, London, Ontario, dairy executive and past president of the Ontario Historical Society, and William H. Cranston, Midland, who, as chairman of the board, is also local musician, president, newspaperman and business official.

No many results are yet evident of the work of this relatively new arm of government whose budget is as small as its job is big, but they will soon be noted.

Initial action was confined to advising the government on steps to be taken to guard important archaeological sites against degradation from over-enthusiastic but not too scientific diggers. Such excavations are now sanctioned by the Board, and sometimes financially aided by the government, must be carried on by skilled archaeologists with regular reporting required on the results of their underground search for hidden history.

Now the Board, with the consent of the legislature is broadening its field to include more informative marking of sites and buildings of provincial historical significance.

Royal blue plaques with gold lettering will soon make their appearance and the plain "historic site ahead" markers of the Dept. of Highways are being replaced by signs which will carry full identification.

It is no secret that Prime Minister Frost has been impressed with the historic site marking of some of the United States and is determined that what was formerly "Upper Canada" will no lag behind. For the time being, plaques already erected will not be replaced. Directional markers will be improved however, and new sites sought out.

First of the new provincial Historical Plaques will be erected outside the legislative buildings to tell how Queen's Park was in 1860 named by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, after his mother, Queen Victoria. The Ontario legislature held its first session in this new building in Queen's Park on April 4th, 1893, under Sir Oliver Mowat. Earlier meeting place had been on Front Street.

But the Board's work is not being confined to Toronto. Among other broad regions now under study for more informative marking are the site of the province's first legislature, Niagara-on-the-Lake; the historic Midland district along the north shore of Lake Ontario; the St. Lawrence Seaway area; and the Huronia district between Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay.

Desirability of marking many individual sites is also under active study. Included among these are the site of Crooke's Mill at Ancaster and Eastwood's Mill in the Don Valley, Ontario's first and second paper mill; the trading post at Michipicoten; the Port Carling Locks in Muskoka; Chiefswood, the home of Pauline Johnson near Bradford; the factory near Ingersoll where "the world's largest cheese" was made.

There are many others. But proving the authenticity of each is no small task. That is the chore of D. F. McQuat, M.A., former assistant provincial archivist, who is now the full-time secretary of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board and who, as a native of the south-eastern part of Ontario, gives its deliberation still further geographical dispersion.

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FARM NEWS

JEAN PETERSON HEADS JUNIOR FARM EXECUTIVE

The Junior Farmer section at the Milton Fair over the past five or six years has been one of the highlights of the annual county Fair staged by the Halton Agricultural Society. As a matter of fact, Milton's Junior Farmer Section has gained the enviable reputation of being the top Junior Section in the Province. In order that this high standard may be maintained a meeting to plan the prize list was held recently with Junior Farmer officers, 4-H Club Leaders, Agricultural Society officers, and representatives of both the Canada and Ontario Department of Agriculture in attendance. John W. Pickett, the chairman of the 1955 Junior Section

their red and white ancestors, it will not be the fault of the council of nine.

Terry Slaven Hero

Goal Wins for Jets

Georgetown Jets continued to set the torrid pace in their soccer league last Saturday, July 14th, edged a surprisingly strong Newtonburg team 1 to 0 in Georgetown Park. The crowd, which has been increasing with every game saw a close checking first half which ended in a scoreless tie. With only five minutes remaining in the second half it appeared that both teams would be kept off the scoring sheet but Terry Slaven put an end to any thought of a double shut-out when he scored with a shot that the New Hamburg goalie had no chance on.

END-JULY POPULAR FOR WEDDINGS

The end of July is a popular time for weddings if Georgetown is a criterion.

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Crowds Poor Lacrosse Folds

Georgetown's hopes of winning their third Ontario lacrosse championship in four years died two weeks ago when the N&G's were forced to fold because of poor attendance at their games.

The team has been playing in the Brampton arena this year because of construction work being planned to the inside of the local arena, and though a few Georgetown followers travelled the 12 miles to back their team, funds were not sufficient to carry the club through the year.

It appeared just before the fold-up that the crowds were picking up as Brampton lacrosse fans began to attend out of sheer interest in the game, but the killing blow came when at a scheduled game between the N&G's and Dundas the small crowd which had gathered were deprived of a contest when Dundas failed to appear.

At the next game practically no one showed up and Georgetown were forced to call it quits for the year. Many of the players refused to leave the lacrosse scene and went to Hamilton where they tried out for the senior squad. Joe Caruso, Zeke McCandless, Junior Beaumont and George Savage made the club and are now playing with Hamilton regularly.

Next year, the N&G's will have the use of the local arena and with better crowds they intend to make a comeback in the OLA circuit.