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The girls opened the meeting Wilson notes on Sanitation. Lunch

HOMES

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SAFETY MEETING

GARAGES

CONCRETE WORK

grove Sisters was held March 30th

at the home of Margaret Austin.

The third meeting of the Ash- about it."

- INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENTS

Marilyn Wrigglesworth gave no-

RENOVATIONS

councils have not been able to **BUILDING SUPPLIES** allow for these in the budget. The hydro commission is con- board, the town will do some residering an improved type of pair work on a road at the side EVERY BUILDING NEED lights on the highway and has of the school property. Mr. Gooddelayed action pending a decision let explained that the school bus

Letter boxes are a matter for highway, holding up traffic, and ris Picket. Roll call was answered the post office dept., he said, and this will allow the bus to draw by "An accident hazard in my home and what I am going to do advised ratepayers to contact the off the highway.

no street signs and that to date

WHAT COUNCIL DID

payers' association.

suitable condition.

postmaster about these. Decision to remedy muddy tes on first aid and Mrs. Clayton patches was made in council two improvement program will be deweeks ago, and this is being taken layed by the Ontario Municipal average production per cow Board until assurance is given

with the 4H pledge, followed by was served by the hostess after the care of.

tained.

struction is the inspiration for the house of blocks that five-year-old Cathie Stewart is building. Looking on are R. A. Mackie, right, general manager, Canadian Pacific Hotels, and Angus F

MacKinnon, manager of the Royal York Hotel. An artist's conception of the 400-room wing

of the hotel, costing \$10,000,000 and standing 17-storeys high, hangs in the background. The

above incident took place during a recent convention of the Canadian Construction Associa-

on privately owned land and un-

ty owners to eliminate dangerous

At the request of James Good-

let a member of the high school

tion at the Royal York Hotel, attended by 1,200 delegates.

MAIL BOXES, STREET SIGNS

LIGHTS, MUD ON AGENDA

and suggestions which had been constructed, he said.

A large delegation of ratepayers property, he reminded the rate-

from East Georgetown had Ber- payers, and are not yet complet-

nard Cassell as spokesman Mon-ed. It is a poor time of year to

day to list a number of complaints pass judgment on roads newly

made at a meeting of their rate- Stagnant patches of water are

Mr. Cassell said that ratepayers less health authorities order them

are interested in having street eliminated as a health hazard,

signs and mail boxes in the sub-there seems to be nothing the

lighting at the Windsor Rd. high- ion is that a property owner is

way entrances; are concerned liable if an accident occurs thru

about stagnant water lying in some hazard on his property and

pools in the Bairstow and Norton the mayor suggested ratepayers

es between the roads and proper- Council décided to ask the

ty lines eliminated; and do not county health unit to check the

consider the roads in Delrex in property, and at the suggestion of

most of the ratepayers questions whether the town could pass

He explained that the town has conditions on their property.

before a general discussion was by-law which would force proper-

Mayor Armstrong answered was asked to get legal advice on

Crescent area; want muddy patch- again contact the land owners.

At present, the town cannot obtain a bank loan pending sale of debentures, and there seems little chance of the arena plan going ment never looks quite right agahead this year.

Cr. Ern Hyde suggested that as the parks board is budgeting \$10,000 yearly to retire debentures, they might try to start the program by spending their yearly amount as they have it, until fin- gravy happens to "fall out" on a ancial conditions improve.

present a cost estimate at next dry cloth. division; would like better street town can do, he said. Legal opin-

is engaged in a law suit with the new subdivider at the present time.

one of the ratepayers, the clerk FARM NEWS

### Note Pro'tion Increase In 46 Halton Herds

The annual reports of two of Halton's three dairy herd improvement groups reveal that in the 46 herds consisting of 924 cows, the average production increase for the GLEN WILLIAMS year ending April 30th, 1956, has been loading children on the 494 lbs. of milk, and 8 lbs. of butterfat. In the final analysis, this means 456, 456 lbs. more milk, and 8316 lbs. more B.F. than in the previous year. Approval of the \$111,000 arena

In Halton West, where the Supervisor is George McCormack, the 9,025 lbs. of milk and 332 lbs. of Delrex roads are still not town that debenture money can be ob- fat. Halton East, with Howard C. King as supervisor, had an average production of 9.517 lbs. milk and 328 lbs. B.F. It should be realized that records are on a 305 day basis and include heifers and cows of all ages and breeds.

As one studies the analysis of costs made by the Farm Econom ics Branch of the Ontario Depart ment of Agriculture, it is encouraging to note that the members of these two Halton groups have on the average at least increased their officiency and cut their costs all along the line.

In Halton West, the cost of producing 100 lbs. of milk for the year ending April 30th, 1956, ranges from a low of \$2.61 to a high of \$4.35, with an average of \$3.49. In the previous year the range in cost was from \$3.00 to \$5.23 with

an average of \$3.84 per cost. A study of the Halton Centre group shows a somewhat similar trend. Here the range in cost of producing milk for the year ending April 30th, 1956, was from \$2.78 to \$4.01 with an average of \$3.05. In the previous year the range in cost was from \$2.53 to In our opinion, this should

\$5.20, with an average of \$3.64. be interpreted to mean that cost of producing milk for the year herds as well as those now eligible ending on April 30th, 1956 was down with all dairymen in Halton or across Ontario as a whole. Ag- office of the Ontario Department of ain, it is our opinion, that our Hal- Agriculture, that owing to the real ton DHIA members in general, are estate activity of 1956, there, is beginning to reap the benefit of likely to be an opportunity for a the DHIA service. The analysis of few more herds to enrol in this each DHIA member's dairy busin- popular service in the course of the ess, which incidentally is private next few weeks. information for the herd owner alone, is enabling these herd owners' to make paying adjustments in their respective dairy businesses. Needless to add, these changes cannot be made overnight, but it is encouraging to note that this farm management study is paying off.

Unfortunately DHIA is confined to the owners of Grade or mixed herds of Grades and Furtheris in our opinion it is the feat piece of decreases.

Warn Harmful Effects Of 'Gray Fall Out'

Though the political warnings the effect of the H-Bomb have subsided now comes word that "gravy fallout" can be harmful.

"Strontium 90 may be more dan-

gerous, but spilling gravy and other food on your clothes is more likely." says Dutch-Rothe of the National Institute of Drycleaning. Rothe, an instructor in spot removal techniques at the Institute's erycleaning school in Silver Spring, Maryland, says "it's simple to spill food, but it's often hard to remove the spot since every stain reacts different on various fabries

and dyes." "Sometimes it's impossible to remove the stain if it's been tampered with," the spot removal expert

Speaking as one who has had to repair many a botched attempt at home spot removal, the instructor says the best thing to do is also

"Wine off the cause, lightly sponge the area with cool water and then go back to eating your meal. Maybe you should get a higger napkin! But don't try anything

"Sure, there are removal procedures for each stain," says Rothe, "but the techniques used to get out just one stain can differ with each type of material, each finish and each dye. In fact, there are so many variables, it's awfully easy to make a disastrous mistake nobody can correct."

"And somehow the mistake is always made on your very best clothes," the spotting instructor ruefully adds. Here's what can happen:

"You may get the spot out but leave a ring that's worse. Or you may remove the spot but also the color of the garment. Or you could disturb the finish so the garain. There's all sorts of things that can go wrong", says Rothe.

"For instance, though I've said to sponge the garment with cool water, even that simple procedure can get you into trouble if the satin, silk or taffeta dress. Even a little bit of water can hurt these The town engineer was asked to fabrics; so you should use only a

Monday's meeting for cleaning "Another thing, the longer and regrading ditches and con-stain remains, the harder it is to structing new culverts where reget out. So it's best to get the quired in the Swanek subdivision, stained garment to your dryclean-Council hopes to overcome any er as soon as possible. Tell him serious drainage problems in this what you spilled, and if you have way, pending final solution of not tampered with it, more than storm sewers, for which the town likely he can make it as good as

> "But if 'gravy fall out' does strike your clothes during a meal, don't Prompt Service . worry. -You're not alone. The drycleaners who are members of our Institute have faced this problem so often the research staff at NID has come up with what might be called 'The Drycleaners Law.' I goes something like this:

"The chance of fallout casualties varies directly with the size of the appetite and inversely with the

size of the napkin." "Good eating," says Rothe.

LADIES SEE PICTURES OF WESTERN CANADA

The W.A. of Glen Williams United Church met at the home Mrs. Curley Wheeler on April 1st. with the president, Mrs. Bert Dixon in charge. The meeting opened with the theme hymn followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Edgard Gill led the members in prayer and Mrs. Floyd Hilts read the scripture.

Twelve members answered roll call with a verse containing the word "Risen." The treasurer Mrs. F. Engleby reported on the very successful afternoon tea and bake sale held recently in the church basement. The program convener Mrs. John Wagstaffe called on Mrs. Harvey Copland to show coloured movies taken on their trip through Western Sanada which included pictures of the Calgary Stampede and pictures taken thru' California. These were enjoyed

immensely by all. Mrs. C. Whoeler was appointed delegate to the W.A. Rally to be held in Brampton on April 25th. A solo "This is My Father's World". was sung by Mrs. Edgar Gill and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Prayer. A social hour follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of Hamilton visited with the Wes Fendleys recently.

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