



MILKMEN AT OAC

THE HANDLING OF market milk in bulk tanks is one of the newest developments in the dairy industry, and the men who drive the big white trucks have a very important part to play in the quality of milk that reaches the consumers' table. Last week a school was held at the Ontario Agricultural College to train a group of Bulk Milk Truck Drivers in their job. Some in the photo are some of the drivers receiving training in the handling of milk left to the right: Colin Alexander, Burgink, John Brohman, Kitchener, Gordon H. King, Georgetown, Clifford Harris, Brampton, and Richard Keogan of the Dairy Board, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

Highway Report Forecast 1964 Town Population 14,353

Georgetown's population will reach 14,353 by 1964, according to a survey by the Municipal Roads branch of the Dept. of Highways. The projected assessment figure for that year is \$21,244,750.

These estimates are contained in an initial survey to a comprehensive study of future road needs in Halton county. Since 1958 till the end of 1960, Georgetown's assessment has grown 57.8 per cent, with Burlington topping this percentage increase.

In the same period Georgetown's population has increased 40.5 per cent, showing the increase in assessment has kept ahead of increase in population. Here too, the increase is second in the county with Trafalgar leading.

Steve F. Rivkagan of Burlington was appointed as county representative on the Board of Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital for 1960 and 1961. This action, while not common, was requested by the Board of Governors of the Hospital.

The Canadian National Railway's attitude is a little off the track, in the opinion of the County Agriculture Committee. A letter from Warden Sargent drawing to their attention the profusion of weeds on their lands, drew a response not at all to their liking.

The actual letter did not come to the Council, since it was dealt with in Committee. Council did approve sending copies of this letter, together with copies received by the county weed inspector from both the CNR and the CPR to Sandy Best, MP together with an enclosure expressing their dissatisfaction with the lack of weed control on railway lands.

The county rate which is paid by all municipalities was set at 5.5 mills for 1964, a county council this month a reduction of a quarter of a mill.

To the delight of those with a sweet tooth, an upsurge in the production of maple syrup in the county is hoped for by Mr. J. Steele of the Dept. of Lands and Forests. He requested the Agricultural Committee to obtain a list of those already producing syrup, and forward it to him. The Dept. is hoping to recreate an interest in local maple syrup production.

An amusing incident occurred near the end of the meeting. The caretaker appeared and asked Warden Sargent if the members would object to hammering through the wall. "I'll have them tap lightly," he promised. "Carpenters are hard to get," he continued, "and their temperamental, headstrong and uncouth," he concluded, among general laughter. The carpenter tapped lightly, not a sound was heard.

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Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMITH of the Marlowe Pub

There's never a dull moment, and seldom a quiet one, around our house. Scarcely out of the throes of the music festival, we were pitched into a week-end that contained confirmation for Hugh and Dad, plus an all-day hike to the city for a fashionable wedding.

What a hustle and bustle there was, getting us ready for confirmation. Curried and combed till we glistered, the matriarch of the family sat shoulder to shoulder in a front pew and heard the bishop tell us it was the most important day of our lives. And I guess maybe he was right.

When it came to that solemn moment of the laying on of hands, I could not restrain an un-Christian pride within me. I was proud of the straight little fellow just ahead of me. And I was proud of myself for not having bolted at the last moment. It's not easy to cast off the arrogance and stubbornness of mind that have been nurtured with care for nearly 40 years.

At that moment, I couldn't help thinking of our women folk, seated behind. The little one would be all eyes and excitement. And the Mom would be as proud and pleased with herself as only a woman can be who figures she now has the old man hooked for good. For this life, but the next one as well.

After the services, the kids reverted rapidly from Christians to children. Hugh gave me the devil because I hadn't knelt properly. I have a trick knee, and when I go down on my wholeheartedly, there's liable to be a crunch, accompanied by a loud and unapologetic groan. The kids were both sore as blazes because we wanted them to bed early for the long trip next day, and wouldn't let them stay for the waltz.

But they cheered up when we got home, and the girls produced some foot Hugh was tickled with a baseball glove and some new pants. I was handed a fancy box, thought it was a pocket knife or a fishing lure, and joked "You shouldn't have bought me a watch. It's too much." Kim was deeply annoyed and blurted "Oh, daddy, how did you know I'd like it by giving the show away."

Nicest present of all came fast: huge confirmation cards, made by Kim. Each bore a large cross, colored with crayon. At the top was the message "Happy Confirm Night", and at each end of the arms of a cross, a quarter was scotch-taped to the paper. I'll cherish mine.

Bright and early Saturday morning, off we hurried on a 140-mile drive to the wedding of a cousin, in the city. There was no time for lunch, and Kim got some grease on her new coat, so we were in a fine state of rage and starvation when the reception began.

But from then on, the kids had a ball. Food and drink were present in lavish measures. Their parents were too busy meeting people and talking to relatives to keep them under surveillance. They dodged through the crowd like rabbits in a lettuce patch, went at the food like refugees, and put away a shocking conglomeration of hot and cold food, soft drinks, and ice cream and cake.

The trip home was a minor nightmare, with the old folks as tired as the children, but we made it a little before midnight. My wife and I sat up late talking about the wedding and

Labour Convention Theme Was Political Party Need

Those of us who attended the OAC convention in Montreal felt genuinely caught up in the flow of Canadian history," said Peg Stewart, OAC provincial secretary, addressing a meeting of Halton CUP riding on May 10th at the Ford Workers Union Hall in Oakville.

She reported that many speakers emphasized the need of a new political party, the weak and wavering leadership of the present Ottawa government and the contrast between election speeches and action in the House of Commons. This was particularly evident in the government's failure to deal with the Smallwood anti-labour law in Newfoundland and a pussyfoot attitude towards apartheid in South Africa, the speaker claimed.

Turning back to the Liberals, she would be happy to claim as their own the differences between the two political parties. They are both great reformers when out of office, and arrogant pusillanimity when they are in.

The features were particularly striking at the convention, she continued, that the resolution to form a new party was presented by Eason Park. The debate was carried on from the floor by talk and the members left a mark and returned to a bank seat and let the convention make its own decision. The other feature

was the freedom of discussion. Those who disagreed and were honestly critical were listened to with courtesy. This was in contrast to the Ontario legislature where no member of a minority group is allowed to express himself without constant heckling.

Union members, she concluded, could teach our elected MPP's some manners—and some ideals.

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Dated at Georgetown, Ontario, this 10th day of May, 1960.

Margory Isabel Nantz, Esq., County of the Estate of Edith Mary Windle, by Heaton, Orl and Heaton, Solicitors for the Executrix.

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Dated at Georgetown, this 11th day of May, AD. 1960.

Mary Elizabeth Ballantine and Charles Barber, Executors of the Estate of Ella Lucinda Moore by Their Solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Barnes, 23 Mill St., Georgetown, Ont. 526

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