



AT PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

ERIC BEARD, local State Farm agent, visits with Mr. Gene Tone, Canadian Regional Vice President of State Farm Insurance Companies, and his wife, during a two day provincial convention of State Farm agents and officials at Niagara Falls.

Name Bill Wilson as County Juniors Head

Halton Junior Farmers' Assn. club scoring competition. Jack association held their annual, Robertson; Halton safety committee meeting on March 4th in the city. Sandy Buchanan, auditor, Percy W. Merry school. Reigs, J. A. Francis, convener of Jun- "Kick-off Luncheon." Bill Marshall was chairman of the afternoon session, which began with a sing-song under the capable leadership of Joy, Hayward and Harvey Tasker, two delegates to Provincial Camp last summer. A very in- teresting film "Safety all the time - Everywhere," was shown.

The president's secretary's and treasurer's reports were given after which Evelyn McKay described her enjoyable trip to Washington and New York.

Doug Jackson, assistant agricultural representative, conducted the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Bill Wilson; first vice-president, Ed Segsworth; second vice-president, Jack Marshall; secretary, Joy Hayward; treasurer, Harvey Tasker; coun- cil director, Bill Marshall; press reporter, Marion Ford; inter-

Soil Management Is Told by Horticultural Speaker

At the public meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society last Wednesday evening, Professor Heeg of the Ontario Agricultural College gave a very interesting and informative talk on the nature and management of soil. Beginning with the nature and composition of soil which is necessary to a proper understanding of its management, the speaker dealt with the various phases of the soil - solid, liquid and air. He then went on to discuss the importance of these different phases to plant growth, and finally discussed the use of composts and fertilizers in the improvement of soil conditions, explaining the special advantages and limitations of the various forms of these materials on the market. Later he answered numerous questions from the audience to help solve special problems in soil management.

Robert Baber thanked the speaker on behalf of the society. Chris Walker, as chairman, outlined some of the society's plans for the year and referred to the annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association which was opening in Hamilton the following day and at which the society would have two delegates. Lucky door prizes were drawn by A. E. Taylor and A. Sopher.

A panel discussion was held to answer questions about Junior Farmers' activities. This proved to be very informative. Members were then divided into groups to discuss further how the organization could be improved.

FARM NEWS

Burlington Farmer Has Champion Hay Exhibit

By J. A. F. Gordon Sinclair, Burlington, exhibited the Grand Champion hay sample at the 1961 Halton Hay Show. The Hay Show was held in conjunction with the annual crops day sponsored by the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Sinclair's exhibit was first prize in the Second Cut Hay Class. He received the Dunn's forage trophy, a silver tray, presented by Mr. Joe Wheatley, local representative of Dunn's Seeds.

The quality in this year's hay exhibit was extremely high. The Reserve Champion exhibit was shown by Sam Harrop, Milton. This sample was the first prize sample in the Mixed Hay First Cut Class. Other winners were as follows:

Class 1 - Mixed Hay First Cut - 1st Sam Harrop, Milton; 2nd, Russ Hurren, Campbellville; 3rd, Alfred Ford, Milton; 4th, Gordon Sinclair, Burlington; 5th, Robt. Marshall, Milton; 6th, Roy Ellenton, Milton. Class 2 - Legume Hay First Cut - 1st, Clarence Ford, Milton; 2nd, Alfred Ford, Milton. Class 3 - Second Cut Hay - 1st, Gord Sinclair, Burlington; 2nd, Alfred Ford, Milton; 3rd, Russ Hurren, Campbellville; 4th, Roy Ellenton. Class 4 - Chopped Hay - 1st, J. C. Marshall, Milton.

The chairman of the afternoon programme was Sam Finnie, President of the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Gordon Smale of Mossley, in Middlesex County, addressed the audience on farm management changes in their farm enterprise. The Smale enterprise is carried on in co-operation with father and sons. Both dairy and beef are raised on the farm, and 600 acres are included in the family unit. Time and labour saving devices were stressed by Mr. Smale, in his speech entitled, "We Had To Change Our Ways or Quit." Of special interest in his remarks were the methods of handling forage crops on the farm. In speeding up this operation, the Smales have developed a self-propelled wagon, with special hitch, and unloading device.

The judge for the Hay Show was Mr. Howard Henry, of the Ontario Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Mr. Diefenbaker, on his return from London, where he attended the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

London to Belleville 401 Will be Open This Year

Of interest to local motorists, is the announcement that another 89 miles of Highway 401 is to be open this year. This will provide an unbroken freeway connection from London to Belleville. This will put into operation 392 miles of this trans-Ontario highway, leaving only 118 miles to be completed by 1963.

This year's program hereabouts is the opening of the road westerly to a point beyond London and another stretch between Oshawa and Belleville.

Projects planned for elsewhere in Wellington during '61 is completion of a bridge at Harrison over the Maitland River on Highway 87. Also the grading, drainage, granular fill and paving is to be finished on a 6.6 mile stretch of Highway 7 between Georgetown and Brampton.

In the Mount Forest area, new work planned includes a bridge over the South Saugeen River, 3.5 miles east of Mount Forest; also the grading, drainage and granular fill on Development Road No. 384 easterly from Mount Forest and also for 7.5 miles westerly from Signet, where the road is progressing from Shelburne through to Mount Forest.

Carryover work in that area calls for completion of a bridge over the South Saugeen River at Mount Forest, including the approach, covering in all about two tenths of a mile.

On Highway 9 it is proposed to complete work started previously, grading, drainage and granular base for a distance of 8.9 miles westerly from Orangeville, in the vicinity of the Grand River.

Easter Seals Help to Finance Mobile Clinic

When a child who lives far from any large hospital centre is crippled and cannot walk to a clinic because of his handicapped condition, he is not forgotten. As a matter of fact, he is being sought out more and more these days as the Ontario Society for Crippled Children along with members of some 226 clubs across the province, sponsor more of the unique mobile clinics in which the doctors, nurses and equipment go as close to the young patients home as possible.

Financed by Easter Seal contributions, the clinics are held in the hospital - but are large enough for one - but have been quite successful in community centres, town halls and service club buildings. For several years large crowds of crippled children - sometimes as many as 100 a day - have been examined by specialists in this type of portable clinic.

When a day and place are settled for a clinic, the local newspapers and radio stations usually advertise the details. Doctors within a 75 mile radius are alerted and send reaction cards so that crippled babies wishing to attend, might do so through their family doctors.

If a transportation problem is involved, the Society nurse and the crippled children's committee of the local service club work out the details so that the child reaches his appointment on time. They also make sure there is a good supply of milk, cookies and toys on hand for restless and fretful children while they wait their turn. As the child's disability is examined the doctor dictates his diagnosis and recommendations into a recording machine, and these are transcribed later for the use of all the medical personnel involved.

Often the doctors advise a summer session at one of the Society's five summer camps. A child may be hospitalized locally if equipment and personnel are available to cope with his particular ailment. Otherwise he may be sent to Toronto or one of the other large medical centres for new braces, crutches or physiotherapy.

Important follow-up work is usually necessary in every case, and is carried out efficiently by the corps of nurses on staff of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children - an organization which now needs \$875,000 to continue to take hope and opportunity from one end of the province to the other in mobile clinics and in many other varied and necessary services.

Mrs. Norman Brown Managed Bake Shop

A resident of town for most of her life, Jean Ross Brown, 87 was buried in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval, on March 13th, following funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. She died in Hamilton on March 11th.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late Peter and Melissa McHenry Ross. She attended public and high school in Georgetown, and in October, 1915 was married to Norman H. Brown. From 1921 to 1944 she was store manager in the bakery which her husband operated.

She was a member of St. John's United Church and of Verdun Rebekah Lodge. Members of the lodge conducted the Rebekah service at the funeral home on the Sunday evening following her death.

She leaves her husband, ten children Irene (Mrs. Ernie Arnold) of Toronto and Nancy (Mrs. John McKern) of London, five grandchildren and one great grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. William Millere (Mrs. Mount Forest) and Mrs. Carey Herrington (Daughter of Georgetown). Another sister Mrs. Stanley Edge (Daughter of Hamilton) predeceased her. Rev. Ian M. Fleming conducted the funeral service and pallbearers were three nephews, Corey and George Herrington and William Millere, and three cousins, Willard Conlin, Guelph; Joe Ross and Ross Thompson, Georgetown.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Approve Salary Raise For Police Department

A salary raise of \$150 yearly was approved for Georgetown policemen last week when council dealt with a request from the Police Association.

The association had asked a 20% increase in a brief presented to the police committee. The increase will bring the salary of a first class constable to \$4200 a year.

Council took no action on a pension plan request and this was left for study by the administration committee. Mayor Hyde said this committee is studying the subject of pensions at present.

Two other requests were turned down. There will be no reduction to a 40 hour work week, and the present 44 hour week, stays. Nor did council approve a suggestion that policeman be allowed to live outside town limits if they wished. Asking a \$200 maintenance allowance for cleaning uniforms and shoe repairs, council voted a \$100 year sum per man for this.

Council declined to extend the town sewer system to the Vulcan Homes subdivision in Esquesing which fronts the 7th Line across from the golf club.

Solicitor John Ord had written on behalf of the firm, saying that the Dept. of Health had suggested this and that it would cost an estimated \$40,000 to service an eventual 85 homes planned on the property.

George Rowe, who has been assistant town foreman was elevated to the town foreman's post for a probationary 6 month period.

Thursday, March 23rd was proclaimed Red Cross blitz day and council okayed a request by Cr. Bob Burke, who is campaign chairman, that the Red Cross flag be flown at the municipal office during this month.

Member of Parliament Quoted in Magazines

Local readers of two prominent national magazines, saw reference to a local man, in current issues. C. A. "Sandy" Best, MP for Halton, was photographed and an article about him appeared in the Farmers' Advocate, regarding his recent election as an executive of the Landrace Association, breeders of this type of pig.

Also in this issue of the Legion magazine, "The Legionary," a lengthy excerpt of his speech made recently in support of a boost in veterans pension was reprinted. In his summary of reasons for a "new deal" for Canada's pensioners, Mr. Best also paid tribute to the work being carried on by these men in their communities through out his riding of Halton.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

Almost all our faults are more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Thursday, March 23rd, 1961 PAGE 8 — Francois de La Rochefoucauld.

Here's a smile for you



A farmhouse on a main road one day displayed this sign on its fence: FREE TWO CUTE KITTENS. A month later the sign read: FREE TWO CUTE KITTENS. Two months passed and the sign read: FREE TWO CUTE KITTENS. Six months elapsed and a new sign was put up: FREE CATS AND CUTE KITTENS.

Speaking of cats for kittens, have you ever noticed how clean they keep themselves? Maybe that's where the expression "keep as a cat" came from. Well, we'll keep your wardrobe in peak condition, too. We'll return your garments to you feeling soft, clean, kitten and clean as a cat's whiskers.

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