

CASTING FOR ROTARY SHOW?



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"WONDER IF THEY COULD USE A COUPLE OF OLD HAMS?"

SORRY, OLD PORKERS, but the casting for the annual Rotary Club Show April 5th and 6th has just about been completed — and even if you did audition it's doubtful you'd land a part this year — it's a musical you know. Guess you'll just have to confine your show-biz interests to leaning on the garden wall and reminiscing about your Vaudeville days when you were billed as "Bacon and Hocks." Remember your rendition of "Cottage Roll Blues"? Tear-jerking, it was fella's — tear-jerking.

Should JP's Try Cases? Langdon Won't Comment

Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon of Georgetown had no comment to make on the practice of allowing justices of the peace to try magistrate's court cases.

He said it all depends on our circumstances and the JP concerned.

He was queried regarding attacks on the practice by Hamilton's Judge John S. Latchford yesterday as he dismissed a careless driving charge tried by a justice of the peace.

Judge Latchford declared the practice was untoward and absolutely improper.

"I am of the opinion that this matter should be brought to the attention of the Attorney-General F. M. Cass," Justice Latchford said.

He queried the previous conviction against Joseph Felzarski, of Hamilton, and awarded the appellant \$75 and costs, saying —

"Maybe this will put a stop to this practice."



JUDGE LANGDON

**No Comment**

The careless driving case was heard by Justice of the Peace C. T. Goddard last Oct. 29th.

"No comment," Magistrate Langdon said. He said he had nothing to say in the Hamilton case.

He added generally, however, that he felt very strongly against "untrained persons" trying magistrate's court cases.

If they were trained, he said that was another matter.

Magistrate Langdon said there were some JPs who were trained and competent and in whom he had confidence. He said he felt Hamilton county Justice of the Peace J. R. Black was competent.

In the Hamilton case, Judge Latchford asked —

"Where is there any evidence as to the driving of this motor?"

He added, "I don't think any accused in a criminal case needs to give an explanation. The Crown must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt."

**Dastardly Procedure**

"It would appear that on Oct. 2, C. T. Goddard took and swore the information in question and on Oct. 29, he had the temerity to hear the case, as to whether or not the accused was guilty of the charge."

Judge Latchford called this a "dastardly procedure."

Express Varying Views On Riding Redistribution

The Ontario Government is presently considering redistribution of seats for several provincial ridings, Halton County being included.

Officials have indicated the county may be split into north and south ridings, leaving individual representatives for the rural and urban areas.

Whether the county should be split was a question put to Tories attending the Halton County Progressive Conservative Association rally in Milton.

They were split among themselves.

Oakville Association president Bill Card felt when there is adequate population, Halton should be divided into two ridings with a representative for each riding.

Bill Davidson supported a rural riding and an urban riding. "It would give the sitting members more opportunity to direct attention to specific problems affecting their own areas," he reasoned.

Mr. Davidson said it is only logical to assume the urban south has many problems which do not concern the rural north.

**Straight Split**

John Davidson would not accept a "straight split." He suggested the province should combine rural Halton and Peel as one riding and the south of Halton as another.

"The south is where the population is and where the representation should be," he stated.

Mr. Davidson felt a single representative for the north of Halton and Peel would be sufficient. He would also have south Peel as a riding.

Bob McClelland favoured a

two-riding county with Hwy. 5 the dividing line. "It's a north-south split here," he stated.

Bill Cavanagh said there is no need for a split. "It'll be an other 10 years before this county is too large for one member to travel," he said.

**Adequate**

"At the moment a single member for Ottawa and another for Queen's Park is adequate," he added.

Don Stoddard also felt splitting the riding would be a mistake. "It's better we remain a mixed riding," he commented.

John Hargrave refused to consider a county split. "We must remain together," he said.

Halton City

"If we are to have a large Halton City here we have to keep south and north as one, otherwise, once out free of the north, our south will eventually drift into a metro complex."

Frank W. Taylor concluded the questioning by coming out in favour of a north-south split of the County. "And we're ready for it now," he reported.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become a fiction.

Operation Snowflake County EMO Project

Halton County Emergency Measures Organization is participating in an 8-county communications exercise believed to be one of the largest of its kind.

The Feb. 13th exercise, called Snowflake 1, will be triggered when Orangeville area is hit by a mock ice storm.

It will see Halton's EMO swing into action along with communications volunteers from Peel, Dufferin, Waterloo, Wellington, Ontario, and York and Simcoe counties.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a communications exercise has been done on such a scale in Ontario with civilians," said Peel's EMO co-ordinator, Major Jack Adams.

"Of course it has been done many times by the Army," he added.

"Snowflake One is actually a trial run for a second communications exercise slated for some time in March. Snowflake Two is a surprise exercise that will be sprung on the 8-county volunteers without a moment's warning," said Major Adams.

All land-line communications such as the telephone will be hypothetically wiped out by a violent ice storm. Cars with mobile radio equipment will be dispatched to key points to create an emergency radio hook-up running into the storm-swept areas.

The mock ravages of nature will have created the need for emergency medical and food supplies as well as emergency mobile generators where hypothetical power failures are threatening hospitals and homes for the aged in Dufferin. The needs will be ordered over the emergency network but not actually delivered.

The Snowflake exercise will be kicked off by Brampton's CHIC radio at 7:20 a.m., Feb. 13th, when it carries Major Adams' appeal for EMO communications volunteers. The radio station carries a daily broadcast at that time with public information on EMO.

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FARM NEWS

Management Competition For County Hog Raisers

The Halton Hog Producers' Association have announced a hog management competition open to Halton Farmers. Lloyd May, president of the association announced the new program as one of the projects completed by the 1962 directors. The competition will be carried on during 1963.

The purpose of the competition is to focus attention on the importance to producers of the use of good management practices and the production of quality hogs. In addition, the producer will have an opportunity to study the economies of hog raising and to compare his management with the average operator in Halton.

Halton has been one of the leading counties in the production of Grade A hogs. The competition is also designed to assist in the improvement of the quality of hogs in the county.

The Hog Management competition is a new type of program offered to Halton farmers. The Extension Branch, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Milton, is cooperating with the Halton Hog Producers' Association.

Details of the new program will be announced at the annual meeting of the Association on February 12th, at the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture office, Milton. A new feature of the annual meeting will be a free draw for a registered Yorkshire Gilt from ROP.

The gilt has been purchased from one of Halton's swine breeders, Mr. John Wilton. While the price is an incentive to attend the annual meeting, it will also help focus attention on quality production.

The success of these growers is due to good overall management practices. One of the practices that all strawberry growers can plan right now is the source of plants for 1963.

Ontario has a certification program for strawberry plots that guarantees the grower excellent planting stock. The price of these plants is very close to \$20 per thousand and it is the best investment that can be made on the way to an average yield of eight thousand quart yield per acre.

The Ontario Strawberry Council in 1958 the Eight Thousand Quart Club was organized to work the Extension Branch personnel help increase yields of commercial strawberry patches throughout Ontario. Competing growers must produce at least four acres of strawberries that yield an average of at least 8,000 quarts per acre.

The winning yield program is "Learn to Do It Right." In addition to itself, the program includes a "Learn to Do It Right" manual during the year. The Club Member takes care of, and

Willmott Chairman of Club Leader Council

John Willmott, Milton, was elected chairman of the Halton 4H Club Leaders' Council, at the 1963 annual meeting.

The Council held their annual programming meeting at the Extension Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Milton, Thursday, January 31st. At this meeting the 1963 program for 4H Agricultural Clubs in Halton was discussed.

The Halton 4H Club Leader's Council is an organization of volunteer leaders assisting in the leadership of 4H Club projects.

The 4H Club projects will be organized in April, during the Easter holiday. Projects are being offered this year in forestry, grain, corn and tree maintenance.

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Mr. Alex Vajla, Member of Norfolk County, in third position this year were Mr. E. J. Adams, of Oakville, R.R. 1, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, and Mr. I. Hughes of Norval, Milton, is cooperating with R.R. 2, Mr. R. Manley of Streetsville, R.R. 3, was the third member from this area to qualify this year.

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