

Review Successful Year At Halton Co-Operative Supplies

Glowing financial reports were given last week when a crowd of over 100 members, directors and guests attended the 23rd annual meeting of Halton Co-Operative Supplies, at Stewarttown Hall. The Co-Operative operates stores and feed mills in Milton, Georgetown and Erin.

Auditors G. H. Ward and Partners reported a net having for the year 1963 (before patronage returns) of \$41,837, which was up \$14,000 from last year. Assets of the Co-Op total \$523,897, an increase of \$25,200 over 1962.

Total Assets
Assets include \$276,460 current assets (cash on hand, accounts and contracts receivable, inventories and prepaid expenses); \$169,950 property (land, buildings, equipments and trucks); and \$77,487 investments (shares and mortgages receivable).

The Co-Op had gross sales in 1963 of \$1,339,335 worth of goods, resulting in a gross margin of \$227,694. Added to this was \$10,707 revenue from custom work, for a total of \$238,401. Sales in 1962 totalled \$1,141,608.

"I am very pleased to report a substantial increase in sales this year with a corresponding increase in net earnings," retiring president of the Board of Directors, Fred Nurse, told the gathering. Expenses increased, but not as fast as sales, and taxes increased too, he reported.

New Building
During 1963 the Board decided to build storage facilities for both bag and bulk fertilizer, and an 88 by 40-foot building was recently erected at Milton. This will also be used for storing seasonal items such as seed grain, which had before been stored in rented quarters. Last fall a continuous flow grain dryer was installed at Milton, to round out storage facilities and provide a custom service for district grain growers, especially for corn for grain, he added.

At Erin, a small piece of property was sold last year, consisting of the Mill Raceway because of a sanitation problem, and due to a restricted flow of water. The Erin mill has been converted to hydro power.

He reported the \$100 scholarship, awarded annually to a member's son or daughter at O.A.S., went this year to George Gibson of Campbellville. Mr. Nurse praised the Board of Directors, secretary and manager for their support during his two years in office, and the members for their continuing support.

Need Co-Operation
"In the past, co-operation has been important to many farmers and they have regarded it as a good thing in the future, co-operation may become a requirement for economic survival," he closed.

In his manager's report, Charles Harris noted additional mixing and molasses equipment at Georgetown during 1963. "Changes in agriculture and development of new crops and services are always occurring. To keep abreast of these changes, our Co-Operative has endeavored to provide goods and services compatible to these changes," he said.

Advertising Idea
A corn dryer was installed at Milton and additional warehouse and load dock space was provided at Erin. A new approach to advertising was used this past year to keep members informed on program in formalism, products and services available.

A patronage dividend on member business of 3 1/2 per cent on general purchases, 1 1/2 per cent on broiler feed, and one-half cent a gallon on petroleum products. Petroleum dividends will be paid in cash.

During the meeting, Russell Hurron and Don Cleave were elected as new directors, replacing J. McDonald and Bill Mahon who resigned after several years of service on the board. Director Lloyd May was returned to the board for three years.

Enjoy Dinner
The meeting followed a delicious dinner served by the Ashgrove United Church Women. Jack McDonald expressed the group's thanks to the ladies. A lucky draw for an electric clock was won by Cliff Brown. Bill Mahon, accompanied by Mrs. D. Charles, led the group in an after dinner sing-song. A question and answer period followed the meeting.

present and termed the financial statement "one of the best Halton Co-Op ever produced and one of the best of 15 I've seen in the past ten months." He pointed to the patronage return of \$14,463 the Co-Op will receive from the United Co-Operatives of Ontario, based on a \$744,000 volume of 1963 purchases through U.C.O., and said the local Co-Op ranked ninth in the province in U.C.O. purchases.

Another speaker was Dennis Lawrence, president of the Halton Federation of Agriculture. He said the Co-Op's financial report was very gratifying and praised the co-operation between the two organizations. J.A. Francis expressed the Department of Agriculture's thanks for the Co-Op's help with breed shows, the 4-H program, and the crop improvement program.

Later the directors met and named Spencer Wilson, president, V. J. Lawrence, secretary, and Dennis Charles vice president for 1964. Other directors include past president Fred Nurse, Sam Harrop, Albert Hunter and Harold Meek.

Three engraved silver trays were presented to the winners of the breed competitions at the 1963 Milton Fair. Maurice Headhead presented the Jersey award to Maurice Bealy, Sam Harrop gave the Guernsey award to Lloyd Chisholm, and Albert Hunter handed out the best dam and daughter pair award to James Carney.

Guest speaker was N.M. Marshall, manager of the Norwich District Co-Op.

Best Statement
Syd Scott, of U.C.O. was

Warden C. Gallagher forecast the need for a larger lake-front park as a county project. He also noted the museum board were hopeful of having an Ontario Agricultural Museum established at the Halton Museum. This could be considered a Centennial project.

Despite Deputy Reeve Whiting's objections, Council agreed to consider the setting up of a Centennial committee.

Debate Modern Youth Junior Farmer Meeting
The March meeting of the Norval Junior Farmers was held at the home of Ruth and Wilma Mason.

At the boys' separate meeting, President John Wilson discussed the coming events on the County level and chose the committee to plan the exhibit for the seed fair. The girls enjoyed a demonstration by Mrs. Charles Austin on fancy things she showed how to decorate our own wedding cake and she also had a birthday cake for one of the institute members, Rita Van Arkel. The institute decided to donate \$10.00 to the Halton Music Festival again this year.

The joint meeting opened with a lively debate on the subject "Resolved: that modern youth is more interested in material things than he or she is in an education." The Juniors were divided into two teams with each team choosing two debaters. Pointers on debating were given by Bill Wilson and Allen Brownridge before beginning. The affirmative team's debaters were John Wilson and Joe Love; for the negative, Marilyn Reeve and Rita Van Arkel.

Memberships for 1964-65 are due on April 15th and everyone was asked to pay the membership fee by the April Meeting.

Retired Employee of TTC Lived at Keswick
A retired employee of Toronto Transportation Commission, Franklin Roy Dunham died on March 22 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. His wife, Marion Forgrave, is a former Glen Williams resident.

Auction Sale at Institute Meeting
An auction sale proved the highlight of the evening, when Esqueasing W.I. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong for their regular March meeting.

St. John Examination For Class of 35
The largest class of First Aid trainees ever taught here will begin their exams April 14th. 35 registered for the class which started Feb. 25th. Fred Conley, Norval, the District Officer for the St. John Ambulance Service is instructing the course sponsored by the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

During very dry weather, will insure a smooth luxuriant growth and deep rich colour, and this will also tend to crown out weeds.

Of course even more important is good seed, because without it it will be impossible to produce a first class lawn. Any good seed for the average home owner will be a high class blended mixture of several varieties of early, medium and late maturity, specially balanced to produce even, fine and deep green colour throughout the entire season.

LIMEHOUSE
Communion services were conducted by Rev. F. N. Young at Limehouse Presbyterian Church on Sunday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, Hamilton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton, of Meaford on Sunday.

We are pleased that Susanne Riddell and Peggy McDonald are both home from hospital.

Happy birthday to Wendy Pearl Nydam who will be five years old Monday, March 30th.

FINAL NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS
Tags For All Dogs Are Past Due

Tags may be obtained at MUNICIPAL OFFICE or at 16 ARLETTA ST. Summons will be issued if not paid by March 30, 1964

M. HARKER, Collector of Licences

Centennial Project is Discussed for Halton

"We always seem to think we have to do something to use up a grant," opined Deputy Reeve Lester Whiting of Oakville, when the question of setting up a Centennial Committee of the County Council was raised.

He contended that each municipality has its own plans, and doubted if Oakville or Burlington would wish to participate in a county scheme.

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SCOOT-N-SAVE
Federal Sales Tax Increases to 8% April 1st

BEAVER SPECIAL WOODGRAINS

CHAMPAGNE CHERRY 4.8 **\$4.96**
10 to 24 pcs. ... \$4.75 25 pcs. and over ... \$4.65

SATINCOTE CEILING TILE 54 sq. ft. **10 1/2c**
(11 1/2 sq. ft. delivered) cash and carry

VINYL ASBESTOS 614 x 9 9 **10 3/4c**
11 1/2c Delivered Cash and Carry

HOURS: 8:00 to 5:30
FRIDAY until 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY 12:00 noon



BEAVER
LUMBER

11 WATER STREET TEL. 7-2334

Plan Double Production For 7th Line Egg Farm

Esqueasing Farms, the mass production egg business on the 7th Line of Esqueasing north of Hornby, is turning out to be a double yoker.

Construction will start this month on a second building to house 12,000 laying hens. The business started in December with 10,000 chickens in the first long narrow house that features automatic feeding, watering and egg gathering devices and piped in music to soothe the producers.

Cliff Wrigglesworth who manages the business says the increase to 22,000 hens will mean hiring another man. Until now he has been able to operate by himself because of the machine help.

The new building will be constructed by Snow Construction.

The Georgetown Gardener
Peat Moss Conditions Starting Soil for Seeds

by GORDON LINDSAY SMYTH, R.R.1 Georgetown
One of the biggest discouragements in starting seeds is to have them commence to grow nicely only to wither and die shortly afterwards. This trouble is usually due to a soil disease called "damping off". The easiest way of preventing it is to use sphagnum moss, vermiculate, sand or a special and thoroughly sterilized soil. The first two are the easiest to secure being available at any seed store.

Actually neither the seed nor the plant slips need any great amount of nourishment to germinate and start growth. Just keeping the planting medium moist but not wet is sufficient for the first two to three weeks. Later when well rooted and the time comes for first transplanting, nourishment is provided in the shape of rich potting soil, with some drainage in the bottom of the flower pot or flat.

Sphagnum of peat moss, too, is an ideal conditioner for heavy or very light soil. A two inch layer dug into a flower bed thoroughly will change the whole structure of the soil in a few weeks making it loose or friable as the experts say and far more retentive of moisture.

LAWN WORK EARLY
One place the impatient gardener can start once the snow goes and the ground is fairly dry is on the lawn. Grass is a cool weather plant and can be sown as early as possible. Later snows and frosts will not hurt it at all. As a matter of fact, it is well in most parts of Canada to do all grass seeding before or after the summer heat, this is up to mid-June or after the end of August.

Too many people seem to forget that grass is a plant, and like other plants it needs food and moisture regularly for the best results. An application of commercial fertilizer, high in nitrogen, every spring or fall and thorough watering

Retired Employee of TTC Lived at Keswick

A retired employee of Toronto Transportation Commission, Franklin Roy Dunham died on March 22 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. His wife, Marion Forgrave, is a former Glen Williams resident.

Mr. Dunham was born at Queensville, lived in Toronto for some years, then at Miami Beach, Keswick. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, a daughter Mrs. Donald Grigor (Yvonne) and grandchildren Susan and Roddy.

Funeral service took place in Queensville Wednesday and interment was in Queensville Cemetery.

STEWARTTOWN
Auction Sale at Institute Meeting

An auction sale proved the highlight of the evening, when Esqueasing W.I. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong for their regular March meeting.

Mrs. George Atkinson took second place to no auctioneer in the surrounding district, as she disposed of the numerous articles, donated by members, as they answered the Roll Call. Everything from the "makings" of strawberry shortcake, fresh water cress, and rhubarb, to plates, which really didn't belong to the donor.

Mrs. W. R. Lawson presided and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, secretary, read the minutes, and correspondence and gave the financial statement.

Plans were made for the Pot Luck supper to be held at the annual meeting in April.

Happy birthday to Wendy Pearl Nydam who will be five years old Monday, March 30th.

Chevrolet



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (118-inch wheelbase)



New Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe (118-inch wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova 2-Door Sedan (110-inch wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-inch wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-inch wheelbase)
A General Motors Value

will go to any length to make you happy

Luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars

45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show

And if we had room here we could go on and on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, starting at the Chevy II's 90-horsepower 163 1/2-cylinder (it's the thriftest!) and ranging all the way up to the big Chevrolet's extra-cost 425-horsepower 409 V8 (it's the greatest!). We could wax eloquent about the choice of transmissions, and how they team up with those Chevy power plants to produce some of the going-fast cars ever. Or the fact that you can have unpleen different exterior and interior color choices — enough, in fact, to allow some of our lady customers to have the sort of fun in buying and choosing that they generally reserve for shoe stores. And all the models with bucket seats and all the models without — all of them comfortable as all get-out. And the hundreds — yes hundreds — of different extra-cost options . . . serious ones like Positraction and gay ones like the new AM-FM radio. But all that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. The long and short of it is, he'll go to any length to show you exactly the kind and size and price of car you want — and exactly how reasonable that price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much more car.

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See your local Chevrolet dealer

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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