

County Economically Healthy Prosperous, Growing Rapidly

Economically and financially the County of Halton is closing out the year 1965 in excellent corporate health, according to year-end indications seen by county officials.

The actual balance sheet totals of the county's financial status will not reveal the actual year-end position until audited returns are made early in 1966. But enough is known to warrant optimism and the feeling that 1965 has seen an improvement in many of the county's services and departments.

For example, there is the 1965 budget, still with a month to go, and of course the usual carryover adjustments into 1966. Evidently the budget planners know their job, because says County Treasurer Margaret Maxted "It looks right now as far as the budget is concerned that we hit it right on the nose."

The matter of a regional jail serving Halton is still in the hands of planners. Halton and Peel authorized a consultant to make a regional needs study for the two counties, including the jail, but his report is not expected until mid-1966. The jail plan is for greater stress on rehabilitation and reduction of repeaters in the reformatories.

Officials believe that Centennial Manor additions will be completed by the end of next March, despite earlier delays caused by strikes. Additions will provide 150-bed care facilities.

—Steady work and stable prices are real 'social security'. Remember when income tax was paid only by people who could afford to.

Population of Halton is also expanding. Latest figures up to September indicate a population of 141,776, an increase of 4.22 per cent for the year up of that date.

and relieve crowding in the existing building.

Was Employee Of Old Arnold Glove Factory

Miss Lillian Grace Davis, 84, of 5 Murdoch St., died suddenly at Georgetown Hospital on November 22.

She was born in Edmonton, Middlesex, England on October 4th, 1881, the daughter of the late Charles and Rose Davis. Coming to Canada with the family in 1911, she was employed at Toronto General Hospital

until the family moved to Georgetown in March of 1912. She was employed with H. T. Arnold & Sons, glove manufacturer, until she closing down of the firm in town.

She leaves an only brother, Charles and four sisters, Ethel, Mrs. Gertrude Potts, Mrs. Elsie Newman and Mrs. George Scotland, all of town.

Rev. John McMillin conducted the funeral services on November 28th at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home. Inter-

ment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ted Arnold, Jim Atkinson, Ned Larmerworth, Walker Cleve, Ed Dixon, all of Georgetown, and Tom Oakley, Acton.

People read newspaper when they are ready to make a decision and to act — when they are ready to buy.



TOWN DRESSES UP FOR CHRISTMAS

TOWN WORKMAN TOM SLATER hangs a giant candy cane on one of the light standards downtown where work has been going on last weekend and this to dress up the business section for the Christmas season. Christmas trees and colored lights have also been added to the scenes at the town's shopping centres.

Georgetown Man President District Milk Producers

Two annual meetings of Halton Milk Producer groups have been held during the past week. The Toronto Milk Producers District No. 12, met at the Stewart Hall on Monday evening, November 22nd. The same officers were returned for the coming year — Jim Reid, Georgetown as President; Bruce McClure, Georgetown as Secretary-Treasurer; and George Pellattario, Milton as Toronto director.

On Thursday evening the Oakville Milk Producers held their annual Banquet and annual meeting, under the chairmanship of President Keith Goble, Brantford, with Victor J. Lawrence, Oakville, as secretary-treasurer.

At both of these meetings the new Ontario Milk Marketing Board was the main topic of discussion. This Board consists of fourteen farmers from across the Province, and is now responsible for the marketing

of all fluid and industrial milk in the Province.

Each milk producer pays a licence fee to the Milk Marketing Board — two cents per hundred pounds for each fluid milk producer — and one cent for the industrial producer. Industrial milk is classified as milk for manufacturing purposes and cheese.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is aiming to establish a uniform price throughout Southern Ontario, for both fluid milk and industrial milk. They also aim to bring secondary milk prices more in line with that of industrial milk.

Halton County will be organizing a County Milk Committee early in the new year. This committee will represent all the present fluid milk producer groups, manufacturing milk producers and cheese producers in the county. After the organization of this county committee, all present milk producer organizations will be disbanded.

HEAVY ASSESSMENT

Then there is the matter of assessment, also pointing like a barometer to fair weather. Assessment equalized by County Assessor J. Y. Rogers, for levy in 1965 totals \$286,940,081, or an increase of nearly \$13,000,000 over the previous year.

Of the \$1,576,617 Halton County tax levy raised in 1965, debt charges of 28.50 per cent led the budget expenses, and running a close second was expenditure of 28.25 per cent of the budget on county roads, an item of more practical and everyday concern to taxpayers who must travel them in good weather and bad.

"General government" of Halton required only 11.07 per cent of the budget, less than the 19.20 per cent spent on public welfare which included the Centennial Manor, the Health Unit, Children's Aid, and welfare grants.

COST OF JUSTICE

Administration of justice in Halton required only 8.61 per cent of the budget, while another 3.88 per cent went for "other" expenditures, reforestation, the county museum registry office, among them.

One reason why officials shun round dollar figures at this time of year (at least for publication) is that municipal accounting systems are complex and one example is that government grants are frequently received long after figures are compiled for the year-end and in the meantime the money has to be borrowed.

The county debenture debt at the end of this year will be \$5,297,250, of which \$507,000 represents the balance still owing for high school debentures on the North Halton high schools.

FINANCED BY LOAN

Also, while no new debentures have been issued for two years past completion of the new Centennial Manor building means at least a portion of the cost will be financed by a loan from the Municipal Development Loan Fund. If, as hoped, the county can qualify for the loan, 25 per cent of the amount advanced by the Fund will be written off and county debentures issued for the balance.

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First Ag-Rep Speaker At 50th Anniversary

On Saturday evening, November 27th, a milestone in Junior Farmer activities in Halton County was celebrated — their fiftieth Anniversary.

Three hundred and fifteen past and present Junior Farmers and friends met at the Hornby Towers Golf Club for a buffet dinner, programs and dance, under the chairmanship of Joe Lowe, County president. Guest speaker was Mr. N. H. Hare, Whitby, the first Agricultural Representative in Halton County, in 1914-15.

Mr. Hare stated that it was a tremendous satisfaction to see what has happened, since the first short course held in Milton in early 1915. He told the audience that they were very lucky to have been in Halton, in the toe-cork of the Golden Horseshoe, in the finest little county in Ontario. He spoke of his work in Pakistan and Iraq, under the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and stressed the poverty and hardship in these countries. He stated that Iraq was a lost land, because of poor soil conservation. "Poverty anywhere is a threat to prosperity everywhere," was stressed by Mr. Hare.

Ed. Segsworth, Provincial director for Halton, dedicated a plaque, with the names of Presidents of Junior Farmer Clubs over the last fifty years. This was received by Joe Willmott, President of the Milton Farmers in the year 1916, on behalf of all past Presidents.

Next was proposed to the Farmer's Association of Halton by Bob Karr of Acton,

one of our 1965 Provincial Campers. The response was given by Rodger Thompson, secretary of the Provincial Junior Farmers' Association.

With a very successful conclusion of fifty years of Junior Farmer work, the Halton Junior Farmers are looking forward with enthusiasm toward the future.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Highland Ball Success Girls Thank Patrons

Georgetown, Ont. December 2, 1965

Dear Sir:

On behalf of all the "Girls" in the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, we would like to thank you and your staff for all the support given us again this year. We wish to thank His Worship, Mayor Gibbons, Members of Town Council and the wonderful people who helped make our "Highland Ball" on October 15, a tremendous success.

Our special thanks to Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Mackenzie for their untiring help and guidance. Thanks also to all our parents. We can't tell you how much we appreciated your assistance.

Don't forget to look for us, Saturday, at the Santa Claus Parade! We'll be looking for you at our next dance, early next fall. Again, thank you one and all.

We remain, Yours sincerely, "The Girls!"

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HELP KIN HELP KIDDIES

Some soul-searching questions for women who don't have an automatic gas dryer

Take a few minutes to answer some simple multiple choice questions on modern automatic Gas Dryers. If you're firmly faithful to hanging your clothes on the line every washday, the going may be tough at first. But persevere! Correct answers will be found at the end of the quiz.

Q: What is the fastest way to dry clothes?
A: 1. Blow on them while they're hanging on the New Non-Fray String-Easy-Up Clothes Line. 2. Start the barbecue under the clothes rack so the clothes are drying. 3. Dry the clothes as fast as you wash them, in an automatic Gas Dryer. (A load of synthetics dries in as little as 30 minutes.)

Q: How can you save money while drying clothes?
A: 1. Put your panicles in the cookie jar. 2. Sell treats to the neighbourhood kiddies. 3. Dry clothes for about a penny a load in an automatic Gas Dryer.

Q: What is the easiest way to watch your weight while drying clothes?
A: 1. Walk 42 miles a year from washer to clothes line. (Survey proven method.) 2. Sleep five times when reaching for each clothes peg. 3. Make a radish leaf and celery heart salad while the automatic Gas Dryer fluffs up the last load.

Q: What is the most economical clothes dryer?
A: 1. A fan with four-foot blades that takes only two men to move. 2. A clothes dryer which requires a special three-wire circuit, gives laundry rooms a staler bath and has a complicated mechanism. 3. A Gas Dryer which can be simply connected, vents steam out of laundry rooms and costs less than other mechanical methods.

Q: What is the best way to dry clothes wrinkle-free and smoothes-fresh?
A: 1. Sprinkle the clothes with a child's watering can before ironing. 2. Iron only when the sun is shining. 3. Dry the clothes in a lint-free automatic Gas Dryer which waits away moisture so gently that Wash'n Wear clothes never need ironing... other washables need very little ironing, if any at all.

Q: How can you have the most fun on washday?
A: 1. Donate the washing to a charitable organization. 2. Visit an out-of-town friend and hope your husband will do the washing. 3. "Waltz Through Washday" with a modern, automatic Gas Dryer. From now to the end of December Gas appliance dealers are featuring special offers on automatic Gas Dryers. Choose from leading makes and models—all Canadian Gas Association Approved.

Number 3 answers are all correct. If you choose any others there has been a conspiracy afoot to keep you from finding out about the advantages of modern, economical, automatic Gas Dryers.

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