



WORKS SUPERINTENDENT FRANK MORETTE, left, and Assessment Commissioner Marshall Bain position a desk in a Metropolitan Halton Building office during moving operations Saturday. The Assessment office, Town Engineer's office, and Building Inspector's office were all relocated from the Municipal Building on Main Street N. to the Metro Halton Building to ease a space problem.



TRYING TO CREATE ORDER OUT OF THE CONFUSION OF MOVING are Miss Faye Hennessey, Mrs. Bonnie Fisher and Mrs. Margaret Dawson of the Georgetown staff of Halton and Peel Trust and Savings which occupied its new building on Main St. N. Saturday. The company had been temporarily doing business at 53 Mill Street.

### Three Leaving Halton Ag-Rep. Staff for Other Positions

The Halton County farm community will soon lose the services of three staff members of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Food.

John Cockburn, coordinator of 4-H and Junior Farmer Work in the area; Geoff Taylor, extension assistant and Mrs. Anne Duxan, a member of the office staff, all plan to leave by mid-March.

Cockburn, who received agricultural training in Wellington County under Henry Stanley and Herb Nörby, who are now the agricultural representatives in Halton and Peel counties, have been working out of the Brampton office since May, 1965.

The farm people of Peel County will honor him at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Brampton Junior Farmer building. He leaves March 11th to become agricultural representative in Peterborough.

Taylor, who has worked out of the Milton office since November, 1965 as Halton and Peel extension assistant, leaves March 11 to take up farming in Huron County.

Two weeks later he will marry Susan Marten, a member of the Junior Farmer's Association. Both are graduates of the Kempsville Agricultural School.

Mrs. Duxan, the third staff member leaving the area, will move to Calgary, where her husband takes over as minister of St. Stephen's Church. She has worked full time in the Milton office since April 1967.

### SILVER-WOOD Sample Bread from European Countries

Eighteen members and six visitors met at the home of Mrs. Harry Marchington on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, for the monthly meeting of Silver-Wood Women's Institute and the first lesson in Baking With Yeast. Ladies from Europe were the guests and they brought loaves of their native bread, French, Irish, Dutch, German and Yugoslavian.

Mrs. Marchington and Mrs. George Henderson, leaders of the project, demonstrated a white loaf and rolls and a dark rye bread. Summary day will be on February 23rd at the Junior Farmers' Hall, in Brampton.

Mrs. Henderson was in the chair for the business meeting and roll call was an exchange of slips of favourite plants to the lady on the left. The group received an invitation to the 5th anniversary party of Banckburn W.I. at Limehouse Hall on March 20th. A committee was chosen to arrange the 17th birthday party for Silver-Wood W.I.

Mrs. Sally Duffield agreed to attend the officers' convention in Guelph this latter part of April. The April birthday at Halton Centennial Manor is being planned. Mrs. W. R. Norton, Mrs. Cosnar, and Mrs. Duffield are on the committee. A social hour closed the meeting when the breads brought by guests were served.

February 13th was the second lesson and 17 members were eager to get started on rolls. Six different kinds of crusty rolls were made, with several members showing their baking skill. There was a question and answer period while the baking was going on. A social half hour with tea, coffee and rolls ended, a rewarding afternoon.

—Alicia F. C. Scott.

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MRS. M. BARR, Secretary

## Georgetown In Danger Of Being "Planned Off The Map"

North Halton communities like Milton, Acton and Georgetown are in danger of being "planned off the map", by the provincial government, a Toronto business giant has warned.

Speaking on planning at the annual meeting of the Milton Chamber of Commerce was Lt. Col. G. A. Burton president of Simpson's Ltd. and a director of institutions like Simpson Sears and the Royal Bank of Canada.

His specific topic he said was "how to plan so that Milton is not swallowed up in the ebb and flow of master plans of municipalities, townships, counties and cities that surround it on all sides."

He said provincial planners have developed a perfectly reasonable master plan for Ontario's development — a "series of satellite cities, strung like perfect pearls on a thread of Go Transit and hung around the neck of the metropolis to nestle on its broad bosom."

But what place do the less than perfect pearls of planning such as Milton or Acton or Georgetown have in the scheme of things, he asked warning that with planning "the new national sport" Milton must come up with concrete proposals to fit herself into the new scheme of things before planning passes it by.

Small towns should stop depending completely on the Ontario Municipal Board to protect their interests he suggested, because the board is bound by "a horse and buggy political structure, a lack of regional or coordinated planning objectives and a killing load of work, a great deal of which is of a piecemeal nature."

"Most of the planners' suggestions are concerned with the creation of new cities to house a growing population but ignore old towns and do nothing to preserve the best agricultural land or encourage recreational facilities adjacent to the heavily populated areas."

"The Halton area would be ideal to meet these needs" he said. He proposed a "Halton Agricultural and Recreational Preserve (HARP)", to include Kelso and Baitleshake Point recreation areas and with Milton as its service centre and seat of county government.

## Holstein Group Award Highest Honour To Georgetown Farmer

A.H. McKane, RR 4, Georgetown was presented with a Master Breeder Shield at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, February 14 at Toronto. This is the highest honour that the Association can bestow on one of its members.

Making the actual presentation was Prof. N.H. Richards, Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

Art McKane is also President of Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association at Maple, Ont., one of the country's leading AI centres and is chairman of the Peel County Milk Committee.

The foundation for Art McKane's Emeraldale herd was laid by his father with the purchase in 1918 of Collette Kate from the herd of T.O. Dolson. This animal was bred at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Before Mr. McKane started using the Central Unit, important contributions to his herd were made by two bulls, one purchased from J.E. Chandler, Hudson Heights, Quebec and the other from Osborne Sager, St. George, Ontario. The Chandler bull, Meadowood Monty, was out of the highest record daughter of the famous Montvic Lochinvar and was by a son of Montvic Pathfinder. The Sager bull was a son of Montvic Rag Apple Duke.

Probably the outstanding individual developed in the Emeraldale herd was Emeraldale Rag Apple Louise, classified "Very Good", a Superior Producer and with seven Honour List records. She is the dam of Emeraldale Arrow Lorna, All-American and Reserve All-Canadian Junior Yearling in 1966. Another notable individual bred in this herd was Emeraldale Citation Comet, now classified "Excellent" and All-Canadian and All-American Junior Yearling in 1964. Comet's first daughter has just finished a junior two-year old record of 18,000.

Not only have Emeraldale Holsteins done well at the shows but they have been excellent producers as well, the Breed Class Average for the past five years being 138% for milk and 145% for fat.

To qualify as a Master Breeder, Mr. McKane has bred in a herd averaging under 12 registrations per year, 1 Excellent bull, 7 Very Good bulls, 3 Star Brood cows, 9 Very good cows. Based on a point score for these qualifying animals a total of 178



ART MCKANE  
Georgetown, with Holstein-Friesian Association's Master Breeder Shield.

points was achieved against a requirement of 120, the latter related to the size of the herd.

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Another need of the times is a typewriter that will make a noncommittal wiggle when you aren't sure about the spelling.

## BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager

Have you ever spent unnecessary, frustrating time searching around through stacks of old papers, coupons or matchbook covers for a telephone number that you wanted to keep and now need? Then, sometimes, if you're lucky, you find it written on a crumpled grocery list or envelope panel?

Well, it's really easy to keep all those important numbers all in one place and close to the phone. We've redesigned our handy booklet in which you can keep all your telephone numbers and it's called the Personal Directory. It's smart and modern looking though compact in size and it's large enough to hold all the numbers that you call frequently. It has space for names, addresses, Area Codes and telephone numbers.

Just inside the front cover is a special spot for emergency numbers. It might be a good idea to note your Municipal or Township office, Police and Fire Numbers here. And, we've included space for important dates you want to remember, such as birthdays and anniversaries. I'd like you to have your free copy for I'm sure you will find it as convenient as I do. Just call our Business Office 877-2202 and we'll be happy to send you one — or two if you need them.

And while I'm talking about telephone numbers, perhaps it's the right moment to include a reminder of a special number list — when you're going out for the evening. Here are a few suggestions that may help you and the baby sitter relax.

Take a few moments to write down the names and telephone numbers of the places you are going, and the approximate times you'll be there.

Have emergency numbers, including the family doctor's written down too.

Chances are, the baby sitter will never need to use the list, but you and she know it's right beside the phone if needed. Having taken these precautions, step out and have a relaxing, fun-filled evening.

Recently we heard about a telephone Repairman who had been up a pole doing some work on the telephone line. When he started to come down the pole he saw a large, ferocious dog growling and waiting for him on the ground. The Repairman didn't panic. Instead, he just climbed back up, hooked onto a line and called the police on his test set. An officer came, pulled the menacing Rover away, and the telephone man climbed down in safety. This is just another example of how people get help quickly and easily with their telephone.

*Arnold Blachford*

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