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**OAKVILLE**

If there had been an inhalator available when 2-year-old David Kaiser was taken from the lake on Sunday, April 16, the child's life might have been saved. Fred Oliver, Trafalgar Township police chief, told the Bronte Village Commission at its meeting Thursday evening. Council decided to ask the township council to purchase an inhalator for the Bronte fire department at a cost of approximately \$450.  
 A verdict of accidental death was brought in by the jury at the inquest Friday evening into the death of Harley William Carpenter, 61-year-old Bronte man, who died as a result of a collision between a car and a Gray Coach Lines bus on the Lakeshore Highway west of the 4th Line on March 27th.  
 A sum of approximately \$17,000 besides the \$95,000 now "in view" is required by Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital Association to pay off its present obligations, it was revealed by the report of A. M. Munro, auditor, presented at a special meeting of the hospital board Thursday evening. Total receipts were \$475,000 and total expenditures to date were \$468,000.—Trafalgar Journal.

**SHOULD WEAR UNIFORMS**

Highway and other police should operate in uniform, asserts The Financial Post. The average man has every right to be cautious, if not suspicious, when abruptly halted by an unidentified stranger on a lonely piece of highway or a dark city street. If motoring he is more likely to step on the accelerator than the brake. If on foot he may start punching first and leave questions for later. In not a few cases by-standers have been drawn into a fight where they assumed an innocent citizen was being attacked.



**Fear of Embargo Being Lifted Worries Hog Producers**

During recent weeks the hog producers of the Province have been very much concerned about the danger of the embargo being lifted against United States pork. As a matter of fact when Hon. J. G. Gardiner made his announcement of the \$32.50 support price early in January, it was stated at that time by some of our agricultural leaders at Ottawa that the 60 million pound bacon contract with Great Britain would be filled by the end of June. True hog marketings to date are considerably in excess of last year. However, the domestic market is consuming a far greater amount of pork than was generally anticipated. As a result only slightly over 5 million pounds has been exported to date and it does not appear as if very much more will be going to Great Britain until fall. In fact W. P. Watson, Ontario Live Stock Commissioner, still questions if Canada in 1950 will have much, if any, surplus over the 60 million pounds for Great Britain. When we were talking to Mr. Watson on Friday evening last he had just returned from Ottawa and in his opinion there is no likelihood of the embargo being lifted as long as our bacon contract with Great Britain is unfilled. Due to the fact that pork products are selling below those of beef for about the second time in thirty years our domestic consumption of pork has been phenomenal.

In fact it is our understanding that the domestic consumption of pork products is up 15 to 20% over a year ago. True, if our bacon contract is filled earlier than anticipated and we are faced with a surplus, then we fail to see how our authorities can do otherwise than remove the embargo and permit pork products to flow freely both ways across the line. The price of live weight hogs in United States is about \$16.00 per 100 lbs. in Chicago, which is equivalent to about \$22.00 per 100 lbs. carcass weight. However, we should not forget that with the U.S. dollar worth about 10% more than ours that would automatically bring their price up to about \$24.20 in our money. Then there is the duty of 1 1/2 cents per pound which again raise their price to approximately \$25.70, which isn't very far short of our own.

In short, while prospects for the future may leave something to be desired, in general the hog picture looks pretty safe for the next six or seven months. The most unfortunate thing at the present moment is the price of feed. However, it is our opinion that Halton Hog Producers would be well advised to stay in the game. We are going to be very much surprised if hog prices do not increase materially during the summer months due to light marketings and the tremendous consumer demand.

**Daughters of Maple Bull Surpass Their Dams**

Lonelm Texal Antony, one of the Holstein herd sires in the stud owned by the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association gives promise of being one of the great sires of the breed. The records of his first eight daughters to finish on Record of Performance are now available. The eight heifers as two year olds (owned in six different herds) averaged 14,715 lbs. of milk and 522 lbs. of butterfat. All eight records were made on two time milking. Seven of the heifers dams have records, in fact the seven dams have a total of 17 records. Their average at an average age of 3 yrs. 296 days was 12,947 lbs. milk and 462 lbs. of fat. All 17 records were made on 2 time milking but it is interesting to note that five of those records were made as mature cows; four as four year olds; two as three year olds; and six as two year olds. If that is any criterion of what Antony is doing Halton members of the Unit may be hanging on to their Antony heifers. It will also be of interest to Halton members to learn that the membership at Maple on April 27th was 2230, an increase of 360 since the first of the year. Another item of interest is the fact that the Maple Unit inseminated 2815 cows in Halton in 1949 in comparison to 2049 in 1948. In another year or two when dam-daughters comparisons are revealed by the Dairy Herd Improvement groups in Halton we should have a lot of very interesting data.

**Milton Juniors Win W. I. Dick Trophy**

The W. I. Dick Trophy donated in 1934 for Junior Farmer dramatics was this year awarded to the winners in the Halton Junior Farmer Debating Series. Milton and Palermo Clubs met in the finals on Thursday evening of last week in the Milton High School. The subject under debate was, "Resolved that the drift of population from rural to urban centres has not thus far been a detriment to Ontario Agriculture". The affirmative was upheld by Evelyn Course and Don Holmes of the Milton Club, while Lorna Lawrence and Pete Fisher of the Palermo Juniors supported the negative. The Judges, Messrs. G. E. Elliott, L. L. Skuce and K. Y. Dick, awarded the decision to Milton. All three officials commended the young debaters for their able contributions. In the absence of Mr. W. I. Dick, Reeve K. Y. Dick made the presentation of his father's trophy to the winning debaters from Milton Juniors. Stanley Jay, president of Halton Juniors was the able chairman of the evening programme.

**Federation Field Day Scheduled for June 23rd**

The annual field day sponsored by the Halton Federation of Agriculture for the rural public school children of Halton, is to be held at the Halton Community Park at Lowville, on Friday, June 23rd. This is a day which the rural boys and girls annually look forward to and as usual there is to be a big softball tournament, in addition to a programme of races and sports for one and all.

**Calf, Swine and Grain Club Programme**

The annual Club programme for Halton boys and girls officially gets under way on May 1st. This year we understand Halton is to have two Calf Clubs, one for Holsteins, and the second with separate sections for Jerseys, Guernseys, and Baby Bees. Then there is a Grain Club, a Swine Club, two or three Girls' Garden Clubs, and the Tractor or Maintenance Club which was organized about ten years ago. The Calf, Swine, and Grain Club members are planning to hold their first meeting on Friday evening of this week. According to Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock everything points to a record membership. Should there be any other Halton rural young people between the ages of 12 and 20 years who wish to participate they should immediately contact the Agricultural office at Milton. It has just been announced that Erle Roger, who has just completed his third year at the O.A.C., has been appointed as summer assistant for the Counties of Halton and Peel. Mr. Roger is a native of Perth County. Prior to enrolling for his course at the O.A.C. he was an active Swine, Calf, and Grain Club Member, and also an officer of the Perth Junior Farmers in his home county. In brief, he comes highly recommended as a young man who will be able to give good leadership to Halton Juniors.

**Blasting Demonstration Well-Attended**

Professor Jim Scott, of the Agricultural Engineering Dept. at the O.A.C., who demonstrated blasting of big boulders, stumps, and ditch bottoms on the W. R. G. Johnston farm of Milton on Friday afternoon of last week. In short, he was an able demonstrator and he gave some of the old veterans who were no novices at the game, a few new ideas on the most effective way of getting rid of boulders and stumps which interfere with cultivation. The field in question, on the back of what is generally known as the Walter Elliott farm, had not until last fall been plowed for some forty years. Mr. Johnston is to be congratulated on the initiative and energy displayed in bringing this very excellent 25 acre field back under a regular rotation. The demonstration should enable many of those who have the odd nuisance boulder or stump to eliminate such with a minimum of labour and expense.

**THE STORY OF MARMALADE**

In the 18th century a Scottish grocer, James Keiller of Dundee, heard that a storm-bound Spanish ship had taken refuge in the port. Its cargo of sugar and oranges was going cheap. Never one to miss a bargain, James went out to buy. He took the oranges and sugar home to his wife, who had a family reputation for her quince jelly. She concocted a new preserve which she tried on her family and friends. They liked it. James then tried the marmalade on his customers. They liked it so well that James gave up being a grocer and became a marmalade manufacturer. In 1797 he set up a company which, to this day, continues to manufacture marmalade, much of it finding its way to breakfast tables in Canada.

Demand for clay tile in bathrooms is not only showing a marked increase, but color preferences, according to a national survey show a definite trend toward blue, pink, peach, green and white in that order.

**ACTON**

The final meeting of the year of Knox So-Ed Club was held on Wednesday evening of last week with a good attendance. The main feature of the program was the visit of Mr. Les. Callan, cartoonist of the Toronto Daily Star, who entertained the audience with comic sketches and humorous stories.

Four wolf cubs were taken from a den on the farm of John McEachern about two miles west of Acton, and were kept in a sack until examined by Overseer Hitchcox of Halton County Game and Fishery Department. If destroyed, the men who captured them are eligible for a \$60 bounty.

Acton Scouts got a real surprise and a great lift on Monday evening when Mayor and Mrs. Amos Mason came to their meeting and Mrs. Mason presented them with 8 sets each of eight pieces of chinaware for their kitchen which is now being finished. The dishes were delivered and Mrs. Mason assured the troop that when the kitchen was ready she would help unpack and place them in the cupboards.

Born in Acton and a highly respected citizen of this community for forty years, David Milton Henderson died suddenly on Saturday evening. He suffered a heart attack while at his dinner at his home on Brant Road South in Galt and died shortly after. He had apparently been in good health right up until the attack.—Free Press.

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