

Fined for Assault on Officer

Gerrard L. Haye, 35, of Harwood Ave. N., Pickering Twp., was fined \$50 and costs or one month in jail for assaulting a police officer who tried to question him in his own driveway. The accused was fined by Magistrate Frank Ebbs in Whitby Police court last week.

Pickering Twp. PC P. A. Bauks, said that he had been on patrol on Marwood Ave., North of Ajax, about 2:10 a.m., March 22, when he saw a man walk away from a car parked at a service station. He said that he stopped the cruiser and thought the man would walk towards it, but instead he proceeded to a house nearby.

He said that he called to the man to stop and the accused told him to "come and get me."

He said he walked over and told the accused he was being arrested for being intoxicated.

"The next thing I knew, I was up against the truck in the driveway," the officer told the court. He said that he had had to handcuff the accused to take him into custody.

In addition to the fine for assault, the accused was also fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated.

W. D. Atkinson Receives Top Corn Yield Prize

The 23rd York County Seed Fair held in Newmarket Town Hall brought forward some very high quality entries in the seed grain and clover classes, and especially the hay classes. The oat classes were down somewhat from last year; however, the quality was excellent. In the early and medium class, 1st prize went to Alfred Bagg of Edgeley on a Garry entry, and 2nd to Donald Bagg of Edgeley on his exhibit of Clinton oats. In the late oat class, M. H. Tapscott of Agincourt took first on his Rodney oats. In the red clover class, Russell Boynton of Woodbridge had the top entry and in the dent corn class, first prize went to Clarence McDowell of Stouffville. The hay classes were exceptionally strong this year, with individual class winners being Donald Bagg, of Edgeley; Shur-Gain Farms, Maple; Bruce Snider, Maple; C. A. Cathers, Newmarket; and Alan Balsdon, Sharon.

The speaker for the afternoon programme was Dr. N. J. Thomas, O. A. C. Soils Department, who gave an illustrated talk on "Farming in New Zealand." He showed how different quantities of rainfall affected the type of farming carried on, and how soils, especially hilly areas, were utilized to best advantage for grassland farming. Dr. Thomas pointed out that New Zealand, due to its ability to grow good grass, is one of the most efficient livestock producing countries in the world.

The bidding for registered seed in the auction sale, carried out by Mr. W. D. Atkinson of Stouffville was slower than usual but the first prize lot of registered Rodney oats, shown by Alf Bagg, sold for \$1.90 per bushel to Wm. Sutherland of M.F. Farm, Milliken.

W. M. Cockburn, Agricultural Representative, York County, presented a wrist watch to Mr. W. D. Atkinson of Stouffville, who had the top yield in the 100 Bushel Corn Club competition in 1958. Mr. Atkinson had a yield of 90.8 bushels of dry shelled corn per acre.

The A. E. McKenzie Special for the exhibit showing for the first time who wins the greatest number of points was won by Donald Brodie of Gormley.

Warden Objects to Criticism Of York Home for the Aged

"An architect has been engaged to prepare preliminary plans and sketches for a new home for the aged of York county," Warden William Hodgson, reeve of King township, announced last week. A meeting will be held at the County building on April 2 with representatives of the provincial department of Welfare to discuss current problems related to York Manor, he said.

A special welfare committee was named at the January session of York County council to investigate the need for a new home for the aged in the county. At its initial meeting, Irving Bolton was engaged to prepare preliminary plans.

"York Manor, in our opinion, has been criticized unjustly in the past year," said the warden. "The worst possible picture of this institution has been presented to the public through the press with little attention being given to the many improvements made at the home in recent years."

"The home, in its present condition, is more fireproof than it was prior to the division of the county. Since January, 1954, many improvements have been made, all of which have lessened the fire hazard."

Prior to the passing of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Act, the old county had planned to replace York Manor. Only basic maintenance work had been done there for some time. With the formation of Metro Toronto and the decision to build the new home for the aged, Greenacres, as a Metropolitan Toronto home, the continuing county began extensive renovations at York Manor. These were planned to make the residence more comfortable and safer for the county's senior citizens until such time as a new home could be built.

"Since 1954, there has been \$34,000 spent at York Manor for a new fire alarm system, fire doors and the fire-proofing of floors, ceilings and stairways," the warden explained.

"A heat actuated system was installed in 1955, connected directly with the Newmarket Fire department. It is extremely sensitive. On January 28, when a workman welding pipes with a blow torch in the laundry room set off this fire alarm system, the Newmarket brigade was at York Manor in four minutes."

"A false alarm in 1959 required evacuation of all residents from the home. This was completed in less than five minutes with little commotion and no panic. Five bedridden patients were carried from the building by members of the staff."

"York Manor is supplied by water by the town of Newmarket. It was linked with the town water system in 1957. Prior to that, water for York Manor was piped over a mile from a spring on the Second Concession of King township."

"Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilde were appointed superintendent and matron of York Manor in January, 1954. Each year since then, the reports from the department of welfare inspectors have praised their work and the general conditions at the home. Following Mr. Wilde's appointment, a night nurse was employed. The building is patrolled on an hourly basis by the nurse. A man keeps a close watch on the furnaces at all times."

"It is true that the building is old, but except under extreme-ly adverse weather conditions accompanied by high winds, it is comfortable. The special welfare committee will report to county council at the June session. It will be the responsibility of York County council to reach a decision at that time," said Warden Hodgson.

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Farm-accident Survey Put Local Farmers on TV

During the past month, a training school has been held in each township by the county, for the Farm Accident Survey which was launched on March 1 with a TV presentation on County Calendar. Three York County farmers took part in the TV show dealing with different aspects of the survey. They were Eugene Lemon, Stouffville; Don Hunter, Unionville; and Don Raymer, Markham.

The township training sessions gave instruction to the farm accident reporters selected to report the accidents involving farm people in their respective school sections in the next 12 months. Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn of Newmarket, and his assistant, Ray Smith, emphasized that all reports are confidential even to the point where neither the name nor address of the accident victim is included in the report.

The purpose of the survey is to prepare a farm safety program such as has reduced accidents in industrial plants over the past forty years. With this survey, sponsored by the Ontario department of Agriculture and organized with the co-operation of the Federation of Agriculture, Women's Institutes, Junior Farmer associations, and in fact, all farm organizations, many deaths and less serious accidents can be avoided.

A tabulation of accidents showing time of day, ages, machinery involved, and numerous other factors, will help to determine where targets should be set up to aim at making the farm a safer place to live. Life on the farm can be beautiful if we are spared to enjoy it.

Accident Report—Following is the accident survey which farmers will be asked to complete in the current accident survey campaign that was launched on March 1.

The report form has no place for names or locations and all information will be treated as confidential. Co-operation of accidentees will be appreciated as their reports might save someone else. Each of the 20 questions must be answered with a "yes" or "no."

Do you let animals know you are near before touching them? Do you dehorn the bull while he is still young? Do you have a ring in his nose, and lead him with a staff?

Are electric switches, wiring and equipment in good repair? Do you use only 15 amp. fuses in ordinary circuits? Are lightning rods and wires properly grounded? Do you avoid seeking shelter under trees during a thunder storm? Are your stairs well lighted and with a hand rail?

Are the steps strong and in good repair? Are stairs kept free from hay, tools and other objects? Are ladders strong, with no weak, broken or missing rungs? Do ladders start well up on a silo, out of reach of children? Do you keep boards (with nails) and other trash picked up?

Have you removed that frozen silage on your silo walls? Are floors of lofts strong and tight with no loose boards? Are buildings and yards adequately lighted? Are open ditches, wells and pits covered securely or fenced in?

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Most of these falls are a result of carelessness, states Harold E. Wright, Farm Safety Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture. None of us like to admit to being careless, but we probably all lapse at one time or another: it is much easier to place those jars on the second step, instead of carrying them down to the basement; we fully intend to take them down next time we're going. Unfortunately, this temporary storage becomes a handy spot for over-shoes, baskets, the dustpan, and a half a dozen other things that make it hardly worth a separate trip to the basement. All goes well until you are carrying that large carton down the stairs and suddenly there is no stair, but a fruit jar under your foot—and you're on the roller coaster.

Remember that falls are one of the main causes of accidents and cause a great number of broken bones and medical bills. Be careful—and don't have a fall this spring.

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