

Local Red Poll Breeders Take All Big Awards at Exhibition

Local Red Poll cattle breeders walked off with all the awards in their classes at the Canadian National Exhibition, according to a release giving the results of the Agricultural Show.

Campbellville breeder A. Roy Coulter's Bri Ron Bud was grand champion bull, while Milton breeder L. W. Coulson took the reserve grand champion bull and reserve grand champion female. George E. Readhead of Milton took the grand champion female award.

In the Percheron horse competition, Stanley L. May of Hornby won the reserve grand champion stallion award with his Maymar Chief. The only other Halton winner was S. G. Bennett of Georgetown, whose Scotsdale Jupiter was the grand champion bull and his Scotsdale Joyce Augusta was reserve grand champion female.



NEW REGISTRY OFFICE for Halton is nearing completion on Milton's King Street at the rear of the present building. This photograph, taken from the east, shows the front and right of the building.

Lawyer Dies After Blue Springs Talk

A well known Toronto lawyer, Robert D. Hume, Q.C., in his 80th year, collapsed and died September 8 after finishing an address at the Blue Springs Scout Camp, three miles west of here.

Milton coroner Dr. G. E. Syer said death was due to coronary thrombosis after the body was brought to Rumlly Funeral Home here before being taken to Toronto.

One of Toronto's oldest practising lawyers, Mr. Hume was chairman of the Board of Honor of the Boy Scouts and a member of several clubs and organizations in the city. He is survived by a widow, a son, daughter and six grandchildren.

CAMPBELLVILLE Mrs. Lloyd Crawford Hostess to Institute

(attended for last week)

The Campbellville W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Crawford on Wednesday evening with the president Mrs. James Wallace in the chair. After opening with a poem, the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were sung and read in unison.

The roll call was answered by 23 ladies by "Something we would do for the beautification of our community" which proved very interesting. The minutes of the last meeting and picnic were read by Mrs. Jack Wheelahan and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. T. Moore. A letter of thanks was read from the Mayes family.

The Elliott convention September 25th and 26th at the O.A.C. Guelph delegates were named: Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Campbell Agnew, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. William Buck. Plans were made for a Milton Fair exhibit with Mrs. Sydney Hartley and Mrs. George Inglis in charge.

A sight-seeing tour was arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Crawford and Mrs. William McLaren for October. The finance committee are planning a fowl supper in the Masonic Hall for late October. Mrs. Sydney Hartley presented the W.I. with the Institute banner in blue and gold felt, and presided over the public relations and community activities program and called on Mrs. William Webb for current events.

Mrs. Stewart Cramp introduced the guest speaker, Company Sergeant Major James Wallace. Having spent five years in service in World War II, Commander Wallace, who was trained in England, Wales, Scotland, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany, he is now an instructor of the Halton County Civil Defence, which was formed in January 1956, and his platoon received the shield for the best dressed and best drilled in the entire district last April. From his experience he told, in a military-minded way, the important part Halton's civil defence plays in the welfare of the country.

Mrs. Hartley thanked the speaker and closed the meeting with the Queen and the W.I. Grace. A social half hour followed.

Miss Marilyn Moore entered her training in Hamilton General hospital last week. Murray McPhail attended a convention in Chicago over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts spent a week touring along the St. Lawrence river. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamby on the birth of a son. Quartette music was enjoyed by all at St. David's Presbyterian church on Sunday supplied by Marilyn Moore, Joyce Chester, Jack McPhail and Tom Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson Lush are building a house opposite the Bank of Nova Scotia. Mr. Larry Phillips left on Sunday for Cornwallis, N. S., to take Naval training. Mrs. William McPhail recently returned from spending two weeks in Winnipeg and Edmonton. Friends of Mr. Wm. Johnson were sorry to hear of his accident in Cooksville.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written, Specialty for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline F. Clarke

My goodness, our two new grandsons have been here quite a bit lately and I haven't said a word about them. Isn't that almost unbelievable — coming from a grand-mother? Edward is now nine months short of four months old and has the happiest, most contented little fellow I ever knew. And that is not just the view of a doting grand-mother. Many other people have said the same thing. Even his mother says he is easier to look after than Dave ever was in his baby days. David, of course, is no longer a baby. He is quite the little boy and very proud of his "brudder".

Dee was quite worried before the baby arrived in case David might be jealous. But there isn't a sign of it, possibly because his parents have always been careful to give Dave a sense of possession — Edward is David's baby as well as Mummy's; David's brother, and David is given the privilege of helping to carry the cot or carriage into the house and to run around and get this and that for baby brother.

So it is all working out very nicely and everybody is happy. It is very nice to have two little boys come to visit instead of one. One is better than none at all but an only child needs so much careful training that it has to be grown up unselfish and unspoilt.

Well, I suppose there has been plenty of complaining about the unseasonably cold, wet weather yesterday was miserable and as Partner and I drove along No. 6 highway and across country we noticed smoke coming from so many chimneys, including the farmhouse belonging to friends in the Hespeler district whom we were visiting for the first time for over a year. That smoke curling upward from the chimney was a very welcome sign. The house was as warm as the welcome we received.

This farm was one of the few where the grain harvest had been completed but of course, there is still the silo to fill. I don't think I ever was in a country garden where there were so many beautiful flowers — almost every kind you could think of — annuals, perennials, shrubs — all with a profusion of bloom. The women-folk in that family certainly have a green thumb — but how they ever keep up with the work I don't know. It grieved me to look around and think that so much of "the glory of the garden" will soon be lost — it will take only one killing frost to do it.

While the women of the party were admiring gardens, turkeys, dogs and newborn calves, the men were "walking" the farm — over the ravine and through the bush and the back fields, discussing the merits and disadvantages of the farm as a whole — as farmers always do when they get together.

Here at Ginger Farm, there was a little extra activity this morning. The stock truck came in to take a cow and calf to market. Partner was anticipating a little trouble in loading the cow. But he needn't have worried. Livestock truckers are better equipped to deal with perverse animals than they used to be.

A ramp with sides is lowered from the back of the truck to fit inside the stable door and the cattle, with a little persuasion from the rear, have no option but to walk into the truck. There you excuse these days for livestock to arrive at the stockyards bruised and beaten. Thank goodness we have finally reached the stage when care is usually exercised so that our dumb animals are not subjected to needless suffering.

Years ago I used to dread seeing a drover drive into the yard. I remember one drover Partner refused to do business with at all. He was excellent at selling, but terribly rough with the cattle. We preferred a man — maybe not quite so smart but certainly more humane.

Our next worry will be selling the old hens — and that will be another story. Always, as soon as the first hen is caught, the birds get scared and fly all over the place. Maybe the time will come when a specially wired in truck will be invented so that hens, like cattle, could be just driven into the truck. I can't see any reason why some such contrivance couldn't be invented — with movable partitions for use in going from one call to another.

Partner is very busy these days rounding up useless wood lying around the place, such as neckyokes and whistle-trees. They make excellent fuel for the fireplace. Of course, the end pieces are salvaged for scrap iron. Like all other farm folk, we have an awful accumulation of stuff saved because "it might come in handy sometime." But after all, what is the use of horse-drawn equipment after the team is gone? Partner gave all his harness away a few years ago but there is still plenty of other stuff around — enough to keep the fireplace going for quite a while.

BEST PERIOD

Long hours of work combined with the usual hazards of farm machinery make the harvest season the most dangerous time of year for most farmers. Why not take a tip from car drivers and industrial and commercial workers. Take a coffee break. — Red River Valley (Altona, Man.) Echo.

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HALTON MANOR Scotch Block Institute Holds Meeting For Women Residents

The fall season of parties and meetings was ushered in at Halton Manor on Thursday afternoon, with a very enjoyable meeting given for the women residents by the ladies of the Scotch Block Women's Institute. There were about 25 Institute ladies present with their president, Mrs. John Irving presiding, assisted by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Irving.

After the ladies had been warmly welcomed by Mrs. Mary Marrs in the absence of Mrs. Clarke, matron of the Manor, Mrs. John Irving expressed the pleasure of the Institute ladies in being able to come to the Manor to conduct a meeting for the women residents. A brief business session was conducted, after which a very pleasant program was given.

During this program, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Chester Service gave very humorous readings which caused much hearty laughter among the listeners. Two enjoyable vocal duets, Whispering Hopes and Silver Threads Among the Gold, were given by Miss Charlotte Turner and Mrs. Gordon McGibbon.

Then came a very pleasant hour over the tea cups, during which time tea, sandwiches, relishes and fancy confectionery were served. While these delicious refreshments were being enjoyed, many old friendships were renewed and many new friendships were formed between the visitors and the residents.

A vote of thanks extended to the ladies of the Scotch Block Women's Institute by Muriel Thompson brought a very delightful meeting to a close.

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

THE ACTON ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF ADULT EDUCATION, IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE NORTH HALTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD, ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING NIGHT CLASSES IN ACTON:

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LINO BLOCK PRINTING
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COPPER TOOLING
SHELL WORK |
|--|---|

Courses will consist of 12 two-hour lessons commencing Monday and Tuesday, October 29th and 30th at 8:00 p.m., and each Monday and Tuesday following until December 3rd and 4th, recommencing on January 7th and 8th and continuing to February 11th and 12th. The basic fee for all courses is \$5.00, Two Dollars of which must be forwarded with the Application Form, the balance of Three Dollars must be paid at the first lesson attended. *It is estimated that cost of equipment in the leather carving course would be about \$20 for beginners. In all instances students will pay for the cost of materials used. A minimum number of 15 applicants must be secured for each class. The Committee reserves the right to cancel or carry any class it wishes.

FURTHER INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THESE COURSES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN - MR. GEORGE BOWMAN

APPLICATION FOR ACTON NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSWORK

COMPLETE AND MAIL BEFORE OCTOBER 3, 1956 TO: "THE SECRETARY OF NIGHT CLASSES", c/o Acton High School, Acton, Ontario. Please print application.

(Please state which) MR. MRS. MISS

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

PLEASE ENROL ME IN _____ (first choice) _____ (second choice)

NOTE: BY mailing your application early you increase your chances of obtaining your first choice of courses.

Be sure to enclose your registration fee of \$2.00, the balance of fees to be paid at the first class attended.

GEORGE BOWMAN, Chairman



Fishermen who begrudge the effort involved in catching live crickets for bait can buy a quart of them, by mail, from a Georgia cricket farm.

We learn that it takes fifteen days for cricket eggs to hatch, eight weeks for the insects to grow to bait size. We note, too, that the breeders where they laze about in 85° temperature, lapping up chicken manure, are made of aluminum. But we confess we're not too surprised. It simply means that this busy metal has found still another use in the busy housing industry — this time providing clean, warm, pleasant quarters for aristocratic crickets. You see aluminum everywhere these days!

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