

# 200 District Junior Farmers Attend 25th Anniversary of Norval Club

The 25th anniversary of the Norval Juniors was held in the Junior Farmer building, Brampton, on Thursday evening of last week. Approximately 200 were in attendance for the turkey banquet catered by the Norval and Ashgrove Women's Institutes.

All in all, it was a delightful affair and the committees responsible under the joint leadership of presidents Barbara and Ralph Cunningham, are most deserving of heartfelt commendation and congratulations.

**Many Resolutions**  
With few exceptions, practically every past president of both the Norval Junior Institute and the Norval Junior Farmers was in attendance and what a time they had together, reminiscing over past events.

Ralph Cunningham, president of the Norval Junior Farmers, was the able hostmaster of the evening. Evelyn Bird introduced the head table guests, and the toast to the past presidents was proposed by Bruce Van Vleet, and responded to by H. Craig Reid. The thanks to the two catering organizations was extended by Ron Archer.

Following an enjoyable singing led by Jean Bird, with Vera Pickett at the piano, the guest speaker, Padre W. A. Young of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph was introduced by Julian Reed.

**Humor and Sound Comments**  
The general padre was, as usual, in good form and his audience was treated to an address filled with humor and sound, thought provoking comments. The thanks of the gathering were extended by Joan Harrop.  
Then followed the presentation of the past presidents' pins to some 45 former presidents, headed by Marie Blackall (now Mrs. Frank O'Connor) and Alan Har-

## Professor Offers Tractor Storage Hints for Winter

Many farmers have now finished using some machines for this year and will shortly be putting them in storage until next spring.

Care taken now to prepare them for winter storage will pay dividends, states Prof. J. R. Scott, Department of Engineering Science, Ontario Agricultural College. He suggests the following:

1. Thoroughly clean and inspect all machines and apply grease or rust inhibitor to exposed or wearing surfaces to prevent rust.
2. Remove any canvases, fabrics or V-belts and store them separately in a cool, dry place.
3. Thoroughly lubricate all bearings and fittings to force out moisture.
4. Block rubber tired vehicles off the ground to take the weight off the tires.
5. If there is no room inside a building, and a machine must be stored outdoors, a tarpaulin or plastic cover thrown over the machine will keep out damaging moisture.

Many farm machinery manufacturers outline winter storage suggestions in their machinery handbooks. Following these suggestions can save many dollars on an expensive investment.

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1958  
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ario Department of Agriculture Toronto, and also secretary-treasurer of the Junior Farmers of Ontario, Roy K. Ford, president of the Halton Junior Farmers, and J. Earl Whitlock of Milton.

The committee in charge had also prepared an attractive souvenir booklet a copy of which, incidentally, can be secured from Ralph or Barbara Cunningham of Georgetown R. R. 2, at a nominal charge of \$1.00.

On the first page there are two striking statements:  
(1) This is dedicated to those who have contributed to the development of this organization and  
(2) We treasure the past, we face the future.

## Warn Residents Regarding Rabies

While no cases of rabies, to our knowledge, have been reported in Halton, farm and urban residents alike should be on the look-out for this disease which is causing much concern in most sections of the province.

Rabies fever has attacked dogs, some cattle and also humans in many communities and the dogs and some have been destroyed by the Health of Animals Branch officials of the R.C.M.P.

**Case Near Georgetown**  
When we stated previously that no cases have been reported in Halton, we were told yesterday of a case near Georgetown where the hound was chased by a fox when he was out for the cows in the early morning.

The virus of rabies affects the central nervous system of animals and affected animals may show many and varied symptoms. Usually it takes one of two forms, either dumb rabies or mad rabies.

In the dumb form, the animal may become more quiet than normal at first, as the disease progresses the animal may become uncoordinated, anxious and even paralyzed in certain areas of the body.

Cows are frequently unable to swallow and although extremely thirsty, they are unable to drink. Among cattle, there is frequently a characteristic bawling and extreme salivation. Further, the saliva is stated to have a very high content of infective virus.

**Mad Form**  
In the mad form of rabies, the animals become hysterical in nature. Dogs and foxes will attack anything that is in their way and cattle will charge and generally take on an extremely destructive attitude.

Rabies is of course a reportable disease, and is completely under the jurisdiction of the Health of Animals Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture. In short, all suspected cases of rabies should be immediately reported to a veterinarian, a Health of Animals veterinarian or to the R.C.M.P. Where there has been human exposure, contact should be made with a medical doctor immediately. Dead animals or suspected cases of rabies should be handled with extreme caution to avoid human exposure to the disease. At an owner's request and at his own expense, a veterinarian is permitted to vaccinate animals and pets for rabies.

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## Bruce Hindley Federation Head

Bruce Hindley was elected president of the Eramosa Federation of Agriculture for 1959 at the annual meeting held in Rockwood. He succeeds Gordon Ostrander.

Ben Hosking was elected first vice-president and Gordon Darby second vice-president.

Earl Osborne was again elected as secretary-treasurer. He generally refused to accept payment for his past year's work but was overruled when C. Nellis made a motion that he be paid that was seconded by C. McNabb. All felt that Mr. Osborne in his work as secretary-treasurer had earned the payment.

Directors appointed for the various school sections are: No. 1, Ben Hosking and Gordon Darby; No. 2, Jack Weir and Ken Parr; No. 3, Allan Burnett and Clair Martin; No. 4, Franklin Armstrong and Hugh Sampson; No. 5, Ben Goodie and Rita Freure; No. 6, Henry Carter and Earl MacKenzie; No. 7, C. Nellis and A. Moyes; No. 8, W. Jackson and George Leslie; No. 9, B. A. McPherson; No. 10, H. Banner and John Bennett; No. 11, Doug Forsythe and Cliff Swanson; No. 12, Hugh Lindsay and Burden Lybie.

Gordon Ostrander, who officially outlined the new president said it had been a pleasure to work with the federation for the past two years.

**Directors**  
Earl Osborne, director for the Eramosa Federation was appointed C. McNabb, H. Swanson, Russell Osborne and M. McKenzie.

## LIMEHOUSE

### 4-H Club Girls Hold Meeting

Twelve 4-H Club girls, naming themselves "The Limehouse Woodlows," have already met twice in their course, led by Miss Gaby and Miss Roy Culp.

Flight Cadet Peter Schultz was home from Royal Military College Kingston a week ago.

Hallowen saw many spoofs about but they were well behaved. Garry Scott returned to hospital in Toronto on Saturday, where he expects to have a final operation in May, 1959.  
Jack Crifton is with a deer hunting party this week.

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**FARMERS—**  
—Inquire about Farm Improvement Loans backed by the government and available through your bank . . . up to \$5,000 and up to 10 years to repay.

Plan to help yourself and at the same time help your community to increase employment this winter.

**CALL YOUR NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE**

Issued by authority of the Minister of Labour, Canada.

## Decide Farm Organization Better Than Lone Action

Members of Farm Forums across Ontario, in reports to headquarters at Toronto, were almost unanimous in declaring their belief that it is much more important to be a part of a farm organization for collective action in meeting farming and marketing problems, than to attempt to operate on an individual basis.

Farm Forums were reporting their opinions following the seasonal first forum discussion November 3 which was on the topic "What Price Freedom?"

The Forums answered four questions: What freedoms have you lost through farm organization? What freedoms have you gained? Have you gained financially? Which is more important to you, freedom as an individual or as part of an organization?

**One for Freedom**  
While almost all Forums reported in favour of giving over some individual liberties to be part of an organization, three Forums had divided opinions in the matter. One Forum reported in favour of retaining individual freedom.

Many Forums felt that they had lost the freedom to bargain, or to market their products where and how they wished. Some 28 Forums specifically mentioned hog marketing and a few Forums mentioned other commodities specifically.

On the other hand a much greater majority of Forums answered the second question as to freedoms gained, by listing the freedom to bargain collectively, the gain of more orderly marketing of products, more stabilized prices, more open markets for hogs and freedom from necessity. Several Forums emphasized the gain through organization to present views and problems to governments and other places. Practically all Forums reported that they have gained financially through organization.

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## Debate Moving War Memorial

GEORGETOWN—Possibility of moving the Georgetown war memorial to a more suitable location was mentioned by Cr. Fred Harrison at council meeting there last week.

Mr. Harrison said he had brought the matter up at a recent Legion meeting and they had suggested he investigate possible sites. Town owned property on the Maple Ave. extension which could be land filled is one idea in his mind, he said, plus another spot which he would not identify until he consulted with the owner.

## 500 Dressings Made By Service Group

The Cancer Service group of the North Halton Cancer Unit held two week meetings within the last month.

150 dressings size 8 by 12, 325 dressings size 6 by 8 and 50 gauzed dressings 3 by 3 have been made.

Those present on Monday evening, November 3, from Milton were Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. Pidemey, Mrs. Campbell Wilson, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Howarth, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. Farlow, Mrs. Woodley, Mrs. Mahon, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Master, from Acton Mrs. West and Miss Braida.

## Fele Farm Journalist Former Dirt Farmer

On Monday evening of last week, we journeyed up to Woodstock to join with some 400 residents of the County of Oxford in paying tribute to Frank E. Ellis, prominent poultryman and farm journalist.

This event started off with a banquet held in the recreation hall on the Woodstock fairgrounds. Our Halton readers will recall Frank Ellis perhaps as editor of the old "Farm and Dairy" which used to be published at Peterborough, or from his able contributions in the columns of the Family Herald and Weekly Star or the Poultry Review.

It was a well deserved tribute to a "dirt" farmer who had served his community, his county, the province and the Dominion in many fields.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Oxford Federation of Agriculture, of which Frank is a past president, and the Oxford Farm Forums, where too he has played an active role.

The guest speaker was George McCague, vice-president of United Cooperatives of Ontario.

Others who brought words of tribute were O. R. Evans of the Family Herald, who represented the Farm Press, Prof. Ross Cavert, head of the poultry department at the O.A.C. who represented the poultry industry, and the pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, Woodstock, where Mr. Ellis is the senior clerk, former Sunday School superintendent, and teacher.

As intimated previously, it was a well deserved tribute to a "dirt" farmer whose outstanding contributions to agriculture are all too frequently overlooked or taken for granted.



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