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Second Section

Annual Presentation Night

Awards for 4-H Club Members

Halton County 4-H clubs set a new record for completion of projects in 1965, with 109 members enrolled in 189 projects, signing a 97.4 per cent completion. Seven of the 11 clubs had a 100 per cent completion.

Saturday night at St. Paul's Church, Christian Education Centre, Milton, the 4-Hers were lauded for their efforts at the annual awards night as trophies and cash prizes were awarded to members by a host of benefactors. Families and friends of members attended to witness the presentations.

Harold Thompson was Halton's outstanding 4-H club member this year and received the J. E. Winkler award, symbol of the best 4-H club. Verma Thompson won the Claude Bam trophy for the top first year member, and Lois Hunter received the Countess Agnew Memorial trophy for 12 projects.

Premier Club

"I Dare You" leadership awards went to Margaret Hunter and John McGee, while the Halton 4-H Jersey-Guernsey-Avshire Call Club was named the provincial 4-H club. Verma Thompson won the 4-H Secretary award.

A special county council presentation was made to Lois Hunter and John McGee, who brought Halton honors in the provincial inter-club field crop competition, placing first out of 55 teams.

In a report on 1965 activities, agricultural representative Henry Stanley reviewed that the Conservation and Engineering Clubs were new projects inaugurated on a trial basis, and the Conservation Club was "the most successful I have known."

Keep Records

The Senior Dairy Call Club tried out a new project this year, keeping records on five cows in their herd. The new Sheep Club was quite successful, as each member cares for five ewes and their lambs.

Outside the county, many Halton 4-H members distinguished themselves with their work. Harold Thompson was Halton delegate to 4-H Leadership Week, while Arthur Lawson was selected as delegate to the Centennial 4-H Tour of Quebec City.

Lois Hunter and John McGee scored Halton's first victory in provincial inter-club contests in the field crop section, while Elizabeth Norrington and Bryan Marshall came 11th in beef judging. Verma Thompson and Harold Thompson were third of 33 teams, in dairies, Nancy Beatty and Lorne Ella placed 16th out of 76 teams, and in sheep, Don Harris and Bev Hoey were second of nine teams, he pointed out.

At Erin Fair, Halton continued to dominate the winning circle. In the 4-H corn class, Ken Alderson won the championship, with Halton winning five of the next six placings. In 4-H barley, Halton member won sixth to 11th prizes. In the 4-H bowl classes, Doug Gardhouse won the championship for Shorthorns and reserve grand championship with the groups of three beef calves, placing first and fourth. In dairy, Marg Hunter was reserve champion and received the Royal Bank of Canada trophy. Jeff Nurse exhibited the winning Jersey, followed by Lorne Ella and Bill Alexander. This Jersey group of three went on to win first, with the Halton groups placing third and fifth.

At the Royal Winter Fair, eight Queen's Guineas steers were exhibited. Mildred Martin won the championship in Shorthorns, and Larry Gardhouse was reserve champion. These two steers, along with Bill Lab's, won first in the group of three. Short horns for Halton for the second consecutive year.

In the 4-H barley class, Ken Alderson was fourth, Harold Thompson fifth, the judging team of Bill Alexander, Harold Thompson and Dennis Sinclair placed sixth, with Harold the fifth high individual.

He congratulated Ontario's Queen of the Furrows, Verma Thompson, and Margaret Hunter, who was named Halton's Dairy Princess, on their wonderful work. Mr. Stanley said the bus trip to Toronto arranged by the Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway was another success.

He reminded members that not everyone could be "first" in their club, however it was sufficient if you have done your best. "4-H club work involves many, many hours of work by many people. Most of this work is voluntary work by leaders, parents and 4-Hers. To each of you, thank you for your efforts and accomplishments," he said.

Top 4-H Members
Top members in each 4-H club were awarded club trophies. They were: Wayne Aitken, call club, by Acton Chamber of Commerce; Lois Hunter, West Halton Holstein call club, by Ralph Ford; John McGee, East Halton Holstein call club, by Carol Swackhamer; Jersey-Guernsey-Avshire call club, by Ernest Alexander; Bill Jackson, beef club, by Mrs. Marshall; Keith Aitken, Acton grain club, by Calvin Aitken; Wayne Aitken, combined Acton call and grain club, by H. H. Hinton; Elizabeth Norrington, conservation club, by Mrs. W. H. Merry; Bill Alexander, corn club, by Halton Co-Operative Supplies;

Verma Thompson, engineering club; Margaret Hunter, grain club; and Lois Hunter, sheep club, by Mrs. W. J. Norrington. Several judging trophies were also awarded. Jeff Nurse won the Soval Junior Farmer trophy, champion livestock judge, beef cattle judging and dairy cattle judging; Doug Gardhouse, sheep judging; Lois Hunter, CNE high income shield; Bill Alexander, Royal Bank trophy for seed judging; Bill Sinclair, small seed judging trophy; Larry Gardhouse, course grain judging; Art Lawson, cash crop; Carol Swackhamer, CNE junior livestock trophy, and Art Lawson, CNE senior farm engineering trophy.

Best Showman
Murray McGay received the James McKay trophy as grand champion showman, plus the Ward Brownridge trophy as top dairy showman. Larry Gardhouse received the John Willmott beef showman trophy.

Prize winners in the 4-H essay competition were, in this order, John McGee, Verma Thompson, Lois McNabb, Doug Stokes, Janet Nurse, Stuart Nurse and Walter Bloom.

Kiwanis Scholarships
The Kingsway Kiwanis Club scholarships went to Wayne Aitken for Acton call club, Margaret Brownridge, East Halton Holstein call club, Carol Swackhamer, Jersey-Guernsey-Avshire call club, Dan Heathington, West Halton Holstein call club; Murray Harris, conservation club; Carl Middlebrook, corn club; Ben Van Hockelen, engineering club; Bob Lasby, Acton grain club; Doug Gardhouse, grain club; Don Harris, sheep club; and Bev Hoey and Carolyn Pewtress, the home-making club scholarships.

County champions Elizabeth Norrington and Rosemary Booth received the 4-H farm entrance competition prizes. District winners were: Walter Trissenaar, Keith and Wayne Aitken for Acton; Rosemary Booth, Bruce and Harley Pickering for Oakville; Elizabeth Norrington and Dan Heathington for Burlington; and Donald McClure, John and Bob McGee for Esquesing.

County Council prizes of \$50 were given for the best 15- weed collections. Nancy Hunter and Mary Moffat received the Halton District Women's Institute bursaries.

Bread Prizes
Several bread associations provided prizes for members of the various clubs. The Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association gave a leatherette folder and notebook to all call club members. Halton Holstein Club gave a halter to all 12 first-year Holstein club members, and \$2 to each of the other 38 members. Howard Tarswell donated a special set of the Holstein clubs and John McGee and Marg Brownridge of the East Halton club, Marg Hunter and Bill Sinclair of the West Halton club, were the winners.

The Halton Jersey Club gave \$2 to all 10 Jersey club members while the Ontario Jersey Club gave a halter, crest and certificate to two members completing their first year in the club. The other eight members received sweat shirts and the top member with a Jersey call won a \$5 Rose-gate Farms award.

The Halton-Peel Guernsey Club donated halters to all 10 members with Guernsey calves, while the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario presented the members with T-shirts and post cards.

Pen, Plaques
The two Avshire members received \$3 from the Halton Avshire Breeders, plus a ball point pen and crest from the Avshire Cattle Club of Ontario. Seven Avshire members received a plaque from the Ontario Avshires-Angus Association.

Two first-year members of the Hereford section received a crest from the Ontario Hereford Association, while the three other Hereford owners received pen and pencil sets from the Association. The Ontario Shorthorn Club do-

noted a wallet to all 12 Shorthorn members. Cash prizes to members completing the projects of the various clubs ranged from \$1.00 to \$5.50. The following are the order in which members of the various clubs stood, with their year's accumulation of points behind each name:

ACTON 4-H CALL CLUB
Wayne Aitken 931, Keith Aitken 905, Bill Lasby 898, Marjorie Johnston 835, Bob Lesby 848, Bob Lasby 847, Harry Brown 811, Carolyn Spear 796, Walter Bloom 794, Fred Anthony 778, Walter Trissenaar 778, Norma Lesby 769, Gaele Spear 769, Stanley McIntyre 742, Carl Sinclair 738, and Larry Spence 737.

This club had 100 per cent completion. Club leaders are Nino Braida, Fyle Sumerville and Russell Murray.

HALTON 4-H BLEEF CALF CLUB — Bill Jackson 937, Larry Gardhouse 916, Doug Gardhouse 929, Verma Thompson 923, David Jackson 901, Harold Thompson 899, Pat Sweetman 877, John Haugh 876, Pat Sweetman 872, Don Harris 871, Jane Hall 794, Mildred Martin 788, Tom Sullivan 738, Edward Martin 646, Doug Tobias 594, Bruce McNeil 485. Club leaders are John McKinnon, Harold Patterson, Jim McKay, John Willmott.

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KEITH AITKEN claimed top honors for his standing in the Acton 4-H Grain Club and the award was presented by his father Calvin Aitken who had provided the trophy, unaware of the winner.

Staff Photo

Guild of St. Mary

Christmas Gift to Parents
Afternoon of Baby Sitting

At St. Alban's Anglican Church, there is a new parish group called the Guild of St. Mary, whose membership is made up of young girls who have recently been confirmed. The main concern of the group is to learn how to be the best possible baby-sitter. The Guild has been receiving instruction in the care of young children from Ursula McMurray, who is a registered nurse and the mother of four boisterous children herself.

This Christmas, the Guild is giving a Christmas present to every family in the parish that has small children. On December 26, when the parents of young families will most appreciate a rest from some of the gaily and excitement that surrounds the commemoration of our Lord's birth, the girls of the guild are offering a Christmas party for all children of the parish between the ages of "0" to six years from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The "0" is to be taken seriously! Parents with very young ones need only add a supply of diapers when they bring them to the party.

Learn Skills
Since the fall season, the girls of the guild have been learning a great variety of skills in the baby-sitting department. Besides diaper changing, they have devoted energy to learning games and occupations to amuse and instruct little ones.

No Charge
St. Alban's parents are reminded that when they bring their children along on Sunday afternoon the 26th, to deposit them at the parish hall, in play clothes, and to pick them up on time at 5:30 p.m., this is a real gift to the parish. There is no charge. Car pools will be arranged if needed. If further information is requested, please phone the rectory before December 24. Registered nurses will be on hand to meet emergencies at the party.

Kits Make Gifts
Making gifts yourself adds extra joy to Christmas. Even if you are not an accomplished seamstress, you can come up with pleasing results by using a needlework kit. You'll find kits with partly worked materials for all kinds of gifts — from clothing to home accessories.

It you have a friend who loves Early American furnishings, make her a gift from a needlepoint picture kit. It includes a needlepoint motif already worked on cotton canvas, plus a supply of yarn for you to use to complete the background, and a frame for the finished picture.

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Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year
GEORGE CURRIE

Refreshments served



WAYNE AITKEN claimed two trophies at the annual 4-H Awards Night Saturday in Milton. Nino Braida presents the Acton Chamber of Commerce trophy to Wayne as winner of top standing in the Acton 4-H Call Club. H. H. Hinton presents a trophy to Wayne for accumulating the top aggregate score in the two call and grain Acton clubs.

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BAND NUMBERS
MARCHES — Waves, Light of Foot, Sons of the Brave
CLASSICAL SELECTIONS — "Song of Jupiter", Handel; "Entrance and March of Peers" from "Tolantie", Sullivan; "Dance of the Polovetzian Maidens" from "Prince Igor", Borodin.
POPULAR SELECTIONS — "Theme from Exodus"; "Give My Regards to Broadway"; "George on My Mind"; "Salute the Duke", a tribute to Duke Ellington arranged by Paul Yoder.
OVERTURE — "Festive Holiday", Isaacs.
Members of last year's Beginners Class will join the Band for two numbers: "Day Dreaming" and "Green Isles"
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