



PREMIER 4-H CLUB TROPHY for Halton County was won this year by the Acton 4-H Grain Club. Club leader Nino Braida and club members Walter Tryssenaar, Bill Lasby and Catherine Lasby are shown inspecting the trophy. Russell Murray is the other club leader.

Diana Dolby among 14 delegates at National 4-H Club Conference

Fourteen 4-H Club members from across Ontario were selected to attend the 35th annual National 4-H Club Conference, held in Ottawa and Toronto from November 10 to 16. Diana Dolby of R.R. 1 Milton represented Halton County at the conference.

This conference was sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H Club members from across Canada, as well as by eight delegates from the United States.

The conference opened in Ottawa on Thursday, November 10. On Friday the delegates attended Remembrance Day Services at the National War Memorial during the morning and the afternoon session in the House of Commons. At a special banquet on Friday evening each member was presented with his or her certificate of Canadian Citizenship. Saturday morning the delegates were received by their Excellencies, Governor-General and Madame Vanier at Government House before flying to Toronto for the remainder of the week's program. Saturday evening they attended the Ice Capades at Maple Leaf Gardens. Sunday, the delegates went to morning church services, and then travelled to Niagara Falls for the remainder of the day.

On Monday morning, Professor Paul Fox of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, addressed the conference, followed by group discussions. The Tuesday morning discussion was on the subject of "Unity in Canada," conducted by Dr. J. M. Nesbitt of Winnipeg. The Hon. Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton was the discussion leader on Wednesday morning, on the topic of "Citizenship."

The theme of the convention was "Punch-Card Farmer," and the gathered farmers were confronted throughout with the dilemma of using computers to help decide many things in their farm year. If done properly it should take a great deal of the guesswork out of farming, besides giving answers at greater speed.

After being welcomed by president Charles Hultman, the invocation was given by Rev. Bert Darnard from Staffa, Me. Darnard brought out the thought that as we become punch-card farmers, we should beware of the danger of losing sight of the importance of the individual and not value only those who seem to be the most useful. Everyone has value in the sight of God, as Jesus illustrated in His parables about birds and flowers.

Keynote speaker on Monday was Dr. D. H. Plaunt, Associate Professor, Farm Management, University of Guelph. In considering the future of farming, Dr. Plaunt felt food for thought for all people associated with farming, even in 10 years time. According to statistics farmers are leaving the industry at an alarming rate and we are told we must immediately import butter to cover a serious shortage of this commodity in Ontario and Canada. Dr. Plaunt asked delegates to put this outlook for farming against the food needs of the world and against the known low income bracket of farmers.

He said there is, however, a bright side to farming. Some farmers are making a good income. But the big question is why one farmer does and a neighbor does not. The same circumstances do not. He felt the only conclusion we could come to was the difference in the man.

Dr. Plaunt felt farmers should ask themselves what as farmers they would like out of life — more money? — more leisure? We have many decisions to make as we weigh the different factors to take into consideration as we plan what we want for the future out of our farm and out of life. Records are the most important item in helping us plan for the future. Farm records tell us what we need to do to increase our income — what our farm needs and where changes should be made. Ordinary records don't give you what you need to change methods. This is where we see a changing modern trend. The consulting of a competent Farm Management Consultant, who can come to your farm and tell you the most profitable and economical changes to make a more successful farm operation.

The women delegates gathered for a luncheon on Monday. A short review of Rev. Bailey's talk on home missions was given for the benefit of those who were unable to attend when he spoke to Group 3.

In the business part of the meeting all were asked to attend the workshop on Nov. 22 and asked to bring a pot luck lunch. Flowers are to be bought for Christmas. A pot luck supper with Group 3 and the Santa Fair were brought to the attention of all and arrangements made for help.

Mrs. E. Lambert was voted secretary for 1967. Mrs. Shoemaker, convener of sick and shut-ins, is to convene the committee for packing the Christmas cheer baskets and arrange her monthly visit to the Manor.

After the Mizpah benediction, a social time was held over the tea cups.

Roy Coulter named governor Ont. Federation of Agriculture

By Mrs. Denzil Lawrence

Professor, Farm Management, University of Guelph. In considering the future of farming, Dr. Plaunt felt food for thought for all people associated with farming, even in 10 years time. According to statistics farmers are leaving the industry at an alarming rate and we are told we must immediately import butter to cover a serious shortage of this commodity in Ontario and Canada. Dr. Plaunt asked delegates to put this outlook for farming against the food needs of the world and against the known low income bracket of farmers.

He said there is, however, a bright side to farming. Some farmers are making a good income. But the big question is why one farmer does and a neighbor does not. The same circumstances do not. He felt the only conclusion we could come to was the difference in the man.

Dr. Plaunt felt farmers should ask themselves what as farmers they would like out of life — more money? — more leisure? We have many decisions to make as we weigh the different factors to take into consideration as we plan what we want for the future out of our farm and out of life. Records are the most important item in helping us plan for the future. Farm records tell us what we need to do to increase our income — what our farm needs and where changes should be made. Ordinary records don't give you what you need to change methods. This is where we see a changing modern trend. The consulting of a competent Farm Management Consultant, who can come to your farm and tell you the most profitable and economical changes to make a more successful farm operation.

The women delegates gathered for a luncheon on Monday. A short review of Rev. Bailey's talk on home missions was given for the benefit of those who were unable to attend when he spoke to Group 3.

In the business part of the meeting all were asked to attend the workshop on Nov. 22 and asked to bring a pot luck lunch. Flowers are to be bought for Christmas. A pot luck supper with Group 3 and the Santa Fair were brought to the attention of all and arrangements made for help.

Mrs. E. Lambert was voted secretary for 1967. Mrs. Shoemaker, convener of sick and shut-ins, is to convene the committee for packing the Christmas cheer baskets and arrange her monthly visit to the Manor.

After the Mizpah benediction, a social time was held over the tea cups.

at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday morning in the Ontario Room for a "Ladies Breakfast." Miss Helen McKercher, Director of the Home Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture was the speaker. She spoke of the many services available to the public and farm women in particular. The "problem" came in the fact that these services were not being put to use as they should. She asked the ladies present to help the people in their communities to learn just what services were available and to make use of them.

Reports were made by the various committee chairmen. The Auditor's Report was given and approved. Many resolutions were brought forward and discussed and passed, referred to committees or lost.

A resolution was passed to urge the Department of Agriculture and authorise consideration to the enlargement of facilities at all the agricultural schools to ensure acceptance and accommodation of interested applicants. This resolution was brought forward because of the refusal of many applicants, both boys and girls, because of lack of accommodation and facilities at the agricultural schools in Ontario.

A resolution was also passed to request the Federal Government to permit only the Agricultural Stabilization Board to import butter (if deemed necessary) and that the butter imported meet quality standards of Canada No. 1 Grade and be priced in such a manner that it will not reduce the return to cream producers.

Wednesday evening the annual meeting of members was held to consider the Financial Statement and the election of Governors.

Denzil Lawrence, president of Halton Federation of Agriculture was nominated for Governor but lost on the second vote. The vote was taken from the Ontario members.

Roy Coulter of Campbellville, secretary of Halton Federation of Agriculture, was elected as Governor from The Grain Section. Mr. Coulter was representing the Ontario Wheat Producers.

Halton delegates present at the convention all three days were Denzil Lawrence, president Halton Federation of Agriculture, Elmer Foster of Burlington, first vice-president Halton Federation of Agriculture and Mrs. Denzil Lawrence.

Mr. Charles Munro of Embro, Ontario, is the new president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for the coming year. The retiring president, Charles Huffman, had capably served the organization for two years.



ROY COULTER
O.F.A. Governor

Halton judges fifth in Royal competition

By Geoff Taylor

On Thursday, November 10, Halton County's "Royal" Livestock Judging team competed against 13 other teams of three members each from various parts of the province.

The annual inter-county Livestock Judging Competition is held at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, and the majority of members participating were Junior Farmers from the various counties and districts in the province. The Halton team consisted of Bryan Marshall, R.R. 1, Milton; Don Brander, R.R. 1, Norval; and Larry Pickett, R.R. 3, Georgetown. The Halton team placed fifth out of 14 teams competing.

During the morning, team members were required to judge the following classes of livestock — Holsteins, Jerseys,

Arvshires, Sheep, Swine, Hog Carcasses, and Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford Beef Cattle.

Following lunch, reasons were given on seven of the 10 classes. At a banquet in the evening, results and prizes were awarded to the various winners. The champion team was an entry from Wellington county with a score of 2,288 out of a possible 2,550 points.

The following Halton members placed sixth and eighth respectively out of 42 contestants: Don Brander, R.R. 1, Norval; and Larry Pickett, R.R. 3, Georgetown. They will each receive \$10 prize money as their award.

Guest speaker for the evening was Nelson Hann, instructor in English and Economics at Kemptville Agriculture School. Mr. Hann is very well known among Junior Farmer members.

He has instructed at the Junior Farmer Effective Speaking course each year held at the Albion Hills Conservation School near Bolton, and the Junior Farmer Leadership Camp held at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching each year. His talk for the evening was centered around centennial preparations for 1967.

H. S. news

Girls' physical education teacher Miss Elizabeth Atkey of the high school has a busy schedule ahead of her for the winter months with the start of curling.

To date, she has 20 curlers taking lessons each Monday afternoon and has formed five teams. She hopes to form one or two teachers' teams to compete against students as well.

Last Saturday, Miss Atkey, Joanne Landsborough and Martha Hoy attended a basketball clinic at Windsor. Basketball practice has started at the high school but the regular schedule will not begin until the first of the year.

Next Tuesday night, the girls' volleyball team will compete against Orangeville in an exhibition game at the Acton school.

CANDY OR MEDICINE?
Don't try to persuade a small child to take medicine by telling him it is candy, especially if it actually looks like candy. He might find some adult's medicine and decide these, too, were candies. If a youngster is too young to swallow a whole pill or tablet, crush it and mix it with some syrup or jelly and feed it to him.

Golden Hands, bars awarded to Brownies.

Last Wednesday a golden hand and a golden bar presentation was held for the Brownies at the Scout Hall. Bars were awarded to Winnie Kross, Carol Ann Marshall, Susan Stevenson, Emily Hodgson, Brenda Kingymill, Debbie Funk, Lillian Devries and Teeny Vanderkooy.

Golden Hands were given to Patsy Jordan, Valerie Mitchell, Jocelyn Daigle, Muriel Holmes, Shirley Morrison, Shirley Jacques, Linda Savers, Dorothy Newton and Debbie Sharp.

A record number of mothers were out and several small brothers and sisters. The older girls served tea and looked after the mothers.

After the ceremonies, little ones joined the others in the singing. It was a busy day, and for the next few weeks the Brownies will be back to their knitting needles, working on their afghan.

OFA wants grain subsidies dropped, favor stock grants

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual convention last week voted in favor of abandoning subsidies on grain freighted into Ontario from Western Canada for livestock feed. Delegates instead voted in favor of payments by the Canadian government to livestock producers.

A. R. Coulter of Campbellville told the convention the government should spend the same amount of money — \$4.5 million — on the new proposal as on the existing feed freight subsidy.

The government pays a subsidy of up to \$4.80 per ton to lead dealers who ship grain in from the west. Ontario grain producers complain this results in lower prices for their products.

The Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board has for some years urged the Canadian government to pay similar subsidies on Ontario grain moving into Quebec and Maritime markets. But the government has not done so.

The \$4.5 million is the amount which the government plans to spend yearly on feed for Ontario. But an Economic Council of Canada study, quoted at the OFA convention, said the power of the Canada Wheat Board resulted in diversion of "a major share of the basic subsidy" to prairie wheat producers.

Extending an invitation from the Halton Museum Board to County Council members for a Christmas party. Reeve H. Merry stressed the invitation was from the board members, who would be bearing the expense personally.

County councillors have recently been under fire for alleged excessive expenses for entertaining last year.

VOTERS' LISTS
Esquensing and Nassagaweya Township voters' lists for the December elections have been posted throughout the townships. Voters are reminded that any errors or omissions must be pointed out by November 21.

Top price of \$8,750 was paid by Claude Pickett, Georgetown, for the "Very Good" cow Glenvue Reba Texal, sired by the All-Canadian and Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion, Thornlea Texal Supreme and from the noted Rilla female family at Glenvue.

Thirty-four head sold for at least \$1,000 with 11 at \$3,000 or more and four exceeding the \$5,000 mark.

Many of Canada's most famous Holsteins were bred at Glenvue, which is the only Holstein herd in Canada to have twice qualified for a Master Breeder Shield, first under the ownership of D. S. Dunton and again after he had taken sons Ralph and Earl into partnership.

Other local buyers included George and L. H. Leaver of Campbellville who paid \$3,100 for a "very good" cow; and Ward Brownridge of Georgetown who bought two milking females at \$1,000 and \$1,500.

C. Pickett buyer Glenvue Holsteins sold

One of Canada's most famous seed stock herds of Holsteins was dispersed Nov. 9 at Oakville as the Glenvue Holsteins of D. S. Dunton and Sons of Brampton passed under the auctioneer hammer of Senator Harry W. Hays. Encroaching suburbia of Metropolitan Toronto forced the sale. The herd of 62 head brought \$11,875 for the general average of \$1,804 each. This is the highest sale average for a complete dispersal sale of Holsteins in Canada since 1960.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 cattlemen, including buyers from many countries jammed the Hays Sales Arena for the event. Thirty-two head were sold for export going to Italy, Uruguay, Peru, Jamaica and the U.S.A.

Top price of \$8,750 was paid by Claude Pickett, Georgetown, for the "Very Good" cow Glenvue Reba Texal, sired by the All-Canadian and Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion, Thornlea Texal Supreme and from the noted Rilla female family at Glenvue.

Thirty-four head sold for at least \$1,000 with 11 at \$3,000 or more and four exceeding the \$5,000 mark.

Many of Canada's most famous Holsteins were bred at Glenvue, which is the only Holstein herd in Canada to have twice qualified for a Master Breeder Shield, first under the ownership of D. S. Dunton and again after he had taken sons Ralph and Earl into partnership.

Other local buyers included George and L. H. Leaver of Campbellville who paid \$3,100 for a "very good" cow; and Ward Brownridge of Georgetown who bought two milking females at \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Unit 2 of U.C.W. plan for Christmas

The November meeting of Unit 2 U.C.W. of Trinity United Church was held on Nov. 15, with Mrs. Veludis in the chair. After opening pledge and prayer by Miss Simmons, Mrs. J. Lambert led the devotional service with prayer as the theme. Mrs. Reid and Miss D. Simmons assisted.

A short review of Rev. Bailey's talk on home missions was given for the benefit of those who were unable to attend when he spoke to Group 3.

In the business part of the meeting all were asked to attend the workshop on Nov. 22 and asked to bring a pot luck lunch. Flowers are to be bought for Christmas. A pot luck supper with Group 3 and the Santa Fair were brought to the attention of all and arrangements made for help.

Mrs. E. Lambert was voted secretary for 1967. Mrs. Shoemaker, convener of sick and shut-ins, is to convene the committee for packing the Christmas cheer baskets and arrange her monthly visit to the Manor.

After the Mizpah benediction, a social time was held over the tea cups.

WIFE-SAVER SALE!

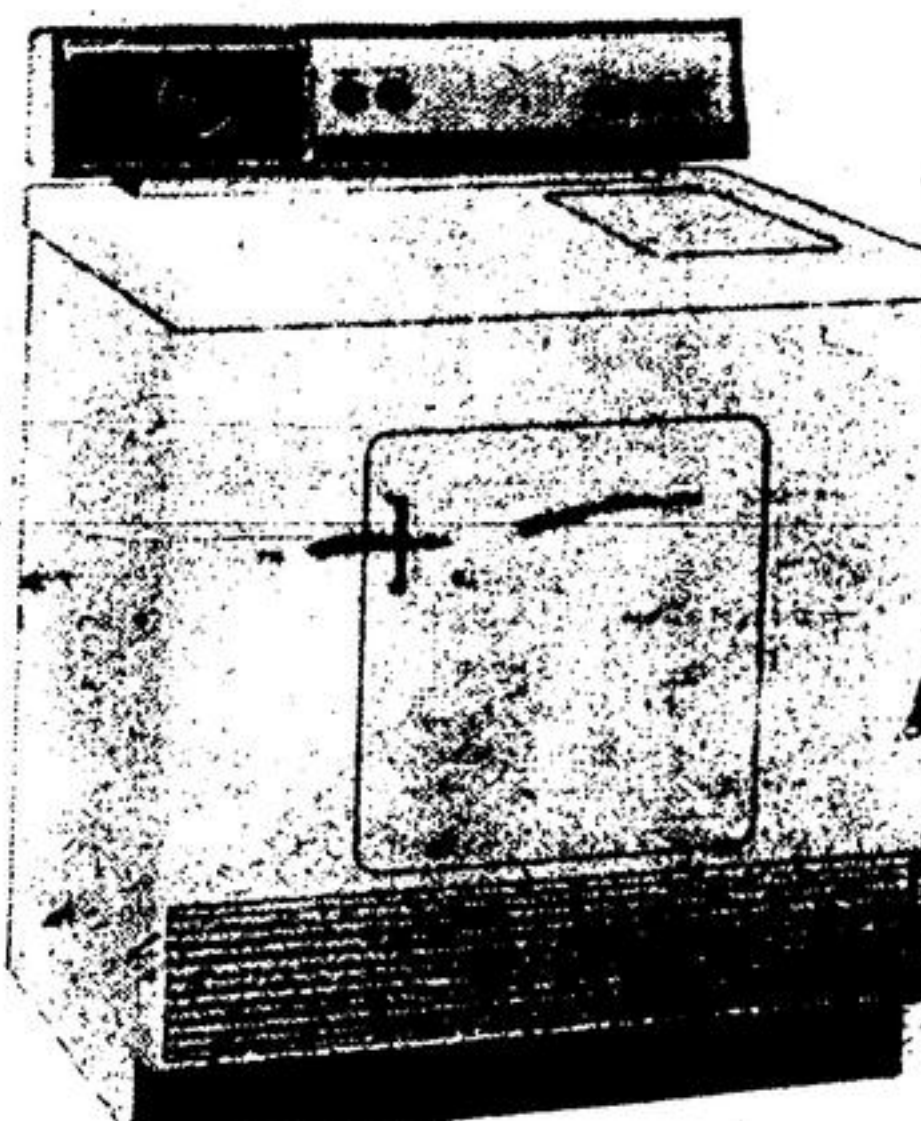
GAS RANGES \$199.95!
GAS DRYERS as low as \$199.95! (with trade)

Now for a limited time, you can get a famous-make gas range for as low as \$199.95. We're offering you top trade-in values, no down payment, and, if you wish, as little as \$4.35 a month on your regular gas bill. Modern gas ranges include such features as infinite heat selection, automatic ignition and clock control, low temperature ovens, smokeless broilers, large oven windows and lift-off doors. Save on one of these modern gas ranges now, and you'll know why gas makes the big difference.

In addition, you have a chance to get a modern gas dryer for as low as \$199.95, no down payment, or as little as \$4.35 a month on your regular gas bill. Each quality gas dryer is gentle enough for any fabric, and a must for permanent press garments. Only a gas dryer gives you complete circulation of warm air, at a speed that leaves clothes fresh and wrinkle-free and what a big difference in operating cost. Take advantage of the special low prices on these gas dryers now.



MOFFAT, FINDLAY, TAPPAN - GURNEY, ENTERPRISE, BEACH.



MOFFAT, HAMILTON, MAYTAG, WESTINGHOUSE, THOR, INGLIS, SIMPLICITY.

see your gas appliance dealer, department store or **UNITED GAS**

MUNICIPALITY OF ESQUESING Nomination Meeting
A meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Esquensing will be held in Esquensing Community Hall, Stewarttown, on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966** at 7:30 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of REEVE, DEPUTY, REEVE and COUNCILLORS for the year 1967 and two members of the School Board of Township School Area No. 1 for the year 1967-68.
K. C. LINDSAY, Returning Officer

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
TERRIFIC VALUES AT BUDGET SAVING PRICES!
SHOP NOW! BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!
BRASS AND COPPER WARE
● Wall Plaques — Assorted Still Life and Ships
● Old Dutch Jugs
● Jardiniere ● Kettles, etc.
IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING!
HOLLAND DUTCH Blankets ASSORTED PATTERNS & COLORS
— FIBRENKA CONTROLLED QUALITY —
Machine Washable — Weight Only 83 Ounces
DOUBLE BED SIZE APPROX. 75" x 94"
SINGLE BED SIZE APPROX. 60" x 80"
Also . . . Crib Blankets
The HOLLAND SHOP
71 Mill St. E. Acton, Ont. 853-0950