

Junior Farmers hold annual church service, fireside hour

Close to 100 people were on hand for the Halton Junior Farmers' 16th annual church service and Fireside Hour Sunday evening at St. Paul's United Church in Milton.

Ruth Mason, President of Halton Junior Farmers, led the congregation in prayer, conducted invocation and benediction and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Kerr of Acton, the Provincial President of the Ontario Junior Farmers.

Mrs. Kerr called on the congregation to take a close look and determine what kind of Christians they were.

She broke the types of Christians into six groups. There is the hypocrite who attends church Sunday morning "making a grand fuss over Rev. Jones' temperance campaign, if they can sober him up from Saturday night's swinging party."

The guest speaker mentioned the idle Christian who neither helps nor hinders anyone; the complainer, who is so will-

ing to find fault but nowhere to be found when help is needed; the convenient Christian who is always there with a kind word, encouragement, guidance and love.

"We all know in our hearts which we really are," she said. Mrs. Kerr quoted Joseph Addison, "the grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for."

The speaker pointed out that most of us have good intentions but put them off until tomorrow, and many of them end up never getting done. "The only time that is ours is the present," she concluded.

The Halton Junior Farmer Choir led the hymns during the service.

The congregation was invited to attend the Fireside Hour immediately after the service. The majority of the congregation attended to witness the induction officiated by Mrs. Kerr and enjoy an evening of entertainment.

Halton President Ruth Mason acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Folksinger Earl Burt was first on the agenda singing three songs. Earl placed second in the recent Provincial Festival held in Toronto.

The Junior Farmer Choir under the direction of Mrs. George Newell followed Earl with several pieces. They, too, finished second at the festival.

Also performing were Ron Break singing solo and playing a guitar and another soloist and guitar player Dave Austen. John Wilson and Evaline Van Arkel paired off to sing a duet and John followed it up with a solo. Joy Hayward led the crowd in a sing song.

Joy Hayward and the Mason sisters, Ruth and Wilma, sang several numbers as a trio.

President Ruth-Mason presented past president Harold Thompson with a pin and Joy Love presented Mrs. Newell with a gift on behalf of the choir.



MRS. PAT KERR, president of Ontario Junior Farmers was guest speaker at the Junior Farmers' annual church service and fireside in Milton Sunday evening. Here she is shown chatting with Halton president Ruth Mason, left, and Mrs. Winnifred Newell, right, who was organist through the service, and also directed the Juniors' choir. She was presented with a gift in appreciation of her services. (Staff Photo)

4-H Forage Club members will make soil analysis

The members of the Acton 4-H Forage Club held their first meeting on April 2 at the Community Centre. In the absence of Extension Assistant Geoffrey Taylor, club leaders Russell Murray and Mino Braida had charge of the meeting.

President Keith Aitken conducted the business session and secretary Carol Swackhamer read the minutes of the organization meeting and called the roll which the members answered by naming a common weed.

Each member was issued a sample box and asked to have an analysis made on their project plot. For their project the members must seed one acre to a specific forage mixture either by the direct seeding or undersowing method.

The principles of judging seed oats were explained to the juniors by Bill Lasby and to the seniors by Russell Murray.

A class of seed oats was judged and a number of members gave oral reasons for their placings and Bill Lasby acted as official judge.

In his address entitled "Getting the message across" Mr. Braida explained the relationship between the club leaders and extension personnel with the 4-H members in regard to teaching and learning. "The aim of teaching," he said, "is to bring about changes in attitude and knowledge. He went on to list and explain 14 conditions which act as barriers to communication and on behalf of leaders assumed a share of the responsibility for failure of some members to learn.

Repeated scientific examinations of pellets of indigestible material coughed up by the American screech owl show that this predatory bird is beneficial to agriculture. Living mostly on small mammals, it consumes large quantities of seed and plant destroying rodents.

Carol Swackhamer outlined the purpose of soil testing and explained the method of taking a soil sample.

Asked about his bride's cooking, the sergeant replied, "Let's put it this way — I'm the only guy on the base who packs a lunch to go home."

Voluntary Services organization hears speakers from local agencies

A new community welfare organization, North West Halton Voluntary Services, was successfully launched on Monday evening of last week when 47 attended the first open meeting to hear seven speakers outline how their organizations could work with the group.

N.W.H.V.S. is being formed to provide a community program of voluntary welfare action for the whole of Nassagaweya Township plus the North Burlington area above No. 2 Sideroad. Its formation is supported by six Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches in the area, and two Women's Institutes.

Mrs. D. Joss of R.R. 1 Campbellville is accepting applications.

Two co-ordinators will be named, one to refer needs to the various agencies and one to arrange work by the volunteers. Three area chairmen of volunteers will also be selected in the Ebenezer, Campbellville and Lowville districts, to line up volunteer workers in their own districts.

The first speaker, Miss Brooks of the Children's Aid, explained the Society's adoption, child care, unmarried parents, and protection services programs. She suggested the group could report needs to the C.A.S. and assist in many other ways.

Field staffer Roy Delaney of the Canadian Cancer Society told where the money collected during the annual April campaign are spent on research and cancer treatments. Volunteers are needed for driving cancer patients to centres for treatments, and films on cancer are available to any organizations, he said.

Mrs. R. E. Austen presided over the open meeting and welcomed representatives from several interested community organizations. "There will be something to do for everyone who is willing to work," she told the gathering. "We will have to feel our way slowly, but I think it is basic in all of us to want to help other people."

Brookville School principal K. F. Trowbridge suggested the school was the best place to detect any problems requiring action. He promised to work with the group and refer any problems to the Voluntary Service.

The organizer mentioned the Christmas spirit that does so much good in a community once a year, and suggested the new organization will spread that spirit of goodwill throughout the entire year.

In closing, Rev. A. K. Griffiths of Lowville and Zimmerman United Churches, a member of the founding committee, suggested the churches of the area are "beleaguered and besieged" to assist in the community problems the new organization wants to tackle. "There is always a need for the volunteer to help the needy."

One of the main tasks of N.W.H.V.S. will be to refer people needing assistance or guidance to the proper established agencies. Where there is no existing agency to give help, the group will provide it through its volunteer members.

Representing Milton Red Cross, Jack Laing told the history of Red Cross and explained the group's fund-raising, blood clinic, disaster aid and water safety programs. More volunteers for the blood clinics are needed from the rural areas, he said. The Red Cross soon hopes to expand its loan cupboard and stock such items as wheelchairs and hos-

An appeal is being made for volunteers in the area served, to transport patients to hospitals or clinics, visit sick or aged as a home-maker, do handyman work such as shovelling snow or cutting grass for elderly or ill citizens, provide accommodation where illness is a problem, knit or sew such items as children's clothes, provide meals, run errands, or perform work with children such as retardates. Youth is especially welcome to join the pro-

gram of service. Mrs. D. Joss of R.R. 1 Campbellville is accepting applications.

Judging demonstrations held at Holstein twilight meet

The annual Twilight Meeting of the Halton Holstein Breeders Association was held at Hays' Sales Arena, Oakville, April 28.

Joe Snyder, field man for the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, got the meeting underway with a tape demonstration, following which two classes of Holstein cows were judged. Judges for the evening included Don Brethet, Ross Segsworth, Fred Nurse, Bill Bennett and Tom McGee.

President of the Halton Holstein Breeders, Fred Bell, welcomed 4-Hers, parents and friends, and explained the purpose of the program. Professor Don Grieve of the Animal Science Department, University of Guelph, gave an illustrated talk on modern trends in dairying, and a brief run-down on the livestock expansion program at the University.

Judging prizes were donated by the following—Ward Brownridge, for ladies won by Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, 98 points out of 100; Fred Bell, for 4-H members under 16, won by Murray Brownridge, 98 out of 100; Don Peer, 4-H members over 16, won by Susan Marten, 99 out of 100; A. G. Hunter, for men, won by Sam Harrop, 100 points.

The runners-up were: ladies, Mrs. Barbara Ford, 95; Junior 4-H, Sandy Bennett, 98; and Carol Anne Laidlaw, 98; (there was a tie-breaker necessary in this class); men's Allan Brownridge, senior 4-H, Lois Hunter and Paul Bennett.

Free Press Farm Page

4-H Club News

HALTON 4-H FORAGE CLUB
By John Nurse
Donald McClure, president of the Halton 4-H Forage Club, opened the first meeting with the 4-H pledge. The meeting was held on Tuesday, April 25, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. Due to the fact that club secretary Verna Thompson was absent (representing Ontario 4-Hers at the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D.C.), Ted Brown was chosen to act as secretary for the evening.

Ernie Alexander, one of the 4-H Club leaders, spoke on forage and grain production, following which a short quiz was given. Club leader Al Brownridge led the members in a discussion and judging of a class of barley.

4-H CORN CLUB
By David Austin
The first meeting of the Halton Corn Club was held at the Agricultural Office on Thursday evening, with club president Carl Middlebrook presiding.

Leaders Ken Murdock and William Wilson were introduced to us by Geoff Taylor, after which he spoke on the shortage of food, comparing Canada with India. A quiz on weeds, conducted by the Assistant Agricultural Representative provided educational.

Our leaders gave some tips on good seed beds, and the proper planting of corn, after which we received our corn for planting.

HALTON 4-H SHEEP CLUB
By Lyle Stokes
The regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Sheep Club took

place at the farm of Albert Hunter, Burlington, on April 24. The club judged a class of market lambs and a class of ewes, using Mr. Hunter's Polled and Dorset Horned Sheep. Club leader Joe Willmott gave the official placings and reasons. The club then moved to the house where club leaders Joe Willmott and Lloyd Stokes discussed wool preparation and sheep and lamb marketing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Albert Hunter and her daughters, during an oral discussion on sheep problems, prior to the closing of the meeting.

DON'T BE AFRAID

By Geoff Taylor
Are you one of those people who take pride in being able to do things for themselves? This is good. We need self-reliant people but don't be afraid to ask for information. Many a farmer has been injured by new machine because he was afraid to ask how to operate it. Trial and error doesn't pay with modern high speed machines. They seldom allow more than one mistake. Asking is only common sense.

Breed co-ops purchase farm

Two of Ontario's artificial breeding co-ops have announced the joint purchase of a farm where their headquarters and sires will eventually be located. Central Ontario and Waterloo Cattle Breeding Associations, who have worked together sharing bulls and other projects, plan over the next few years to set up what will be the largest A.I. bull stud in Canada. The location they have chosen is three miles north of Guelph in the agricultural heart of Ontario.

The site to be developed is a 128 acre farm fronting on Highway 6 and bounded on the other side by the extension of Guelph's Victoria Road. A main advantage of this location is the nearness of the University of Guelph, where bull information is processed and where the semen for artificial breeding is deep frozen for later use.

Robt. R. Hamilton Optometrist

116 Mountain View S. Georgetown.
111 Mill St. — Acton
Monday from 4 p.m.
FOR APPOINTMENT
877-3971
NO TOLL CHARGE

WOOL

Realize the highest returns for your wool by patronizing your own Organization.

SHIP COLLECT TO
Our Registered Warehouse No. 1, Weston, Ontario

Obtain sacks and twine without charge from
ARCHIE KERR & SON
R.R. 2, Acton
CAM FRASER (Shearer)
R.R. 3, Acton
W.M. A. WILSON (Shearer)
R.R. 1 Georgetown
Phone 877-6687

or by writing to
CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED
40 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto 7, Ontario

JACK RIDLEY CARTAGE

Limited
● CONCRETE BLOCKS ● CONCRETE BRICK
● CINDER BLOCKS ● CLAY BRICK
● SAND ● STONE
● LIVESTOCK and FERTILIZER
● FARM SERVICE and SUPPLIES

DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE
Fully Insured PCV Class FS & F ACTON
PHONE 853-0730



ON ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS and TRUCKS

SEE US
For Warranty Service
AND SALES ON

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE
IN MILTON AND ACTON AREAS

TILDEN TRUCK — VAN
OR PICKUP RENTALS

ANDREW MURRAY MOTORS LTD.

CHEV. — OLDS.
Authorized Dealer
61 Guelph St. — GEORGETOWN — 877-4272

A-B SUPERMARKET

9 MILL ST. — ACTON — 853-0075

PRESSWOOD COMPASS — 1/2 CRYOVAC
COTTAGE ROLLS 55¢

ROSE BRAND — 16-oz. Jar — (Save 18¢)
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 3:51

FROZEN
BEEF Steakettes 59¢

BETTY CROCKER — (Save 37¢)
CAKE MIXES 3:51

TOWN CLUB — No. 1
SIDE BACON 69¢

AYLMER — Assorted — 9-oz. Jar — (Save 39¢)
JAMS 5:51

OCEAN KING — 7 1/2-oz. TIN — (SAVE 18¢)
SOCKEYE SALMON 49¢

STOKELY — 10-oz. TINS — (SAVE 58¢)
CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS 9:51

QUICK COOK — 2-lb. — (Save 8¢)
RICE - - - 29¢

NABOB — 10-oz. JAR — (SAVE 30¢)
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.29

LIBBY'S — 48-oz. TINS — (SAVE 21¢)
Tomato JUICE 3:51

WHITE SWAN — (SAVE 30¢)
FACIAL TISSUE 4:51

— FRESH PRODUCE DAILY —
POTATOES 35¢

DEL MONTE — 20-oz. TIN — (SAVE 12¢)
fruit Cocktail 3:51

FLORIDA FINEST—Indian River—Size 48—Pink or White
Grapefruit 10:59¢

— FROZEN FOODS —
STILL MEADOW FARM — 1-lb. 6-oz. — (SAVE 10¢)
CHICKEN & CHIPS 69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 3-4-5-6

MILTON 878-3272
Show Times Mon. thru Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 4-5-6
"IS PARIS BURNING" KIRK DOUGLAS
SAT. MATINEE 2 P.M.
"SAILING ZERO" — CARTOON

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 7-8-9-10
"THE WRONG BOX" — Color
JOHN MILLS — RALPH RICHARDSON
MICHAEL CAINE
"HABIT RABBIT" — CARTOON

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 11-12-13
"MURDERER'S ROW" — (Adult) — Color
DEAN MARTIN — KARL MALDEN
"BWANA MAGOO" — CARTOON

MATINEE 2 P.M. — SATURDAY, MAY 13
"3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER" — Color