



COUNTY HONORS CERTIFICATES were awarded at the 4-H Homemakers' Achievement Day Saturday at Ballinacraigh hall. Receiving the awards were left to right, seated, Mary McGee,

Norval; Jean Wilton, Ashgrove; Marilyn Barber, Dublin West. Standing, Doris Black, Dublin West; Gwen Webb, Norval; Catherine Lasby, Dublin West and Heather Hyatt, Norval.



PROVINCIAL HONORS certificates were presented to Margo Riddell, centre, of the Silverwood club, and Mary Lou Brown of Limehouse club, at the 4-H Homemakers' North Halton Achievement Day Saturday at Ballinacraigh hall. Halton-Peel Home Economist Kathy Williams is on the left. (Staff Photo)

## Ontario president speaker at Jr. Farmer church outing

By Jim Jenkins

Albert Taylor of Galt, President of the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, was guest speaker at the annual Halton Junior Farmer church ser-

vice held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Milton.

Using the Junior Farmer motto "Self Help and Community Betterment" as his topic, Mr. Taylor stated that the word "community" had taken on a new meaning in our modern world, in that it is international in definition. He stated that community betterment includes serving in such projects as Cross Roads Africa, or taking part in anti-war demonstrations, or "Miles for Millions" walks.

Brian Beatty, President of the Halton Junior Farmers, presided over the service, while music was supplied by the Junior Farmer Choir.

## Two area Holsteins off to Madrid show

The Canada Department of Trade and Commerce is sponsoring an exhibit of registered Canadian Holstein-Friesian cattle at the Feria del Campo at Madrid, Spain. This is one of the great fairs of Spain, running from May 22 to June 23, and annually attracting very large crowds.

Spain has become an increasingly important market in the past few years for Canadian Holsteins and the exhibit is designed to draw their superior type and production to the attention of a still wider group of Spanish dairymen. In the past three years 10,493 Canadian Holsteins have been exported to Spain.

The exhibit will consist of twelve animals, one bull, four milking cows and seven bred heifers. These are exceptionally fine individuals carrying top Canadian Holstein bloodlines.

Among the breeders contributing females are M. D. Wingrove of Campbellville and Claude F. Pickett of Hornby. Mr. Wingrove is sending two head,

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## Some planted now

### Some tips on corn growing

By H. J. Stanley

Corn growing in Halton is general this week. In fact, some farmers have had their corn planted for close to three weeks. The cool nights and relatively dry conditions have not been the best for rapid growth. However, with a warming trend and this early planting corn yields in Halton this fall could be at a high level.

With this early planting date farmers are well advised to apply an insecticide such as Dioxin-Lindane to control seed corn maggots and wire-worms. With corn sitting in the ground for extended periods before coming up, these insects could be a problem. The suggested plant population for corn is 22,000 plants per acre. However, to assure this population, a 10-15 per cent higher seeding rate should be used, especially with earlier planting. Care also must be taken not to plant the corn

too deeply in the ground. Otherwise it will be much slower in emerging.

Atrazine continues to be the most common herbicide for the corn. This year it is being sold at Atrazine 80W rather than 65W. I would suggest that this be applied at up to 2 1/2 lbs. of 80W per acre as soon as possible after the corn has been planted. Because of the relatively dry weather 30 or more gallons of water should be applied per acre. This may mean a re-calibration of your sprayer. If the dry weather persists, it would be advisable to harrow the field before the corn gets too high.

To incorporate the Atrazine into the ground it is necessary for the Atrazine to move to the roots of the weeds through soil moisture. By spraying early a rescue spraying may be carried out if it is evident that the first spray has not completely killed the weeds. This rescue operation would consist of applying

up to 1 1/2 lbs. of Atrazine 80W along with 1 1/2 gallons of an Emulsifiable Light Mineral Oil.

## Trail Riders in cavalcade

Rockwood - The Trail Riders Club will hold a free horsemanship clinic on May 20 at their new arena on Pat Daloz' farm north of Rockwood. Everyone welcome.

The Trail Riders held its first ride of the season with 44 horses and riders heading south in a picturesque cavalcade of motion. Dismounting at Allan Smellie's farm on the Campbellville Road, the riders enjoyed coffee and donuts, while the horses refreshed themselves on new season grass.

The man who moved the mountain began by carrying away small stones - Chinese proverb.

# Some things in life Canadians can take for granted...



Like all the dairy products you want, when you want them—which is always.

It's hard to think of dairy products not being in plentiful supply (how would you explain that to the family?). They are, because a lot of people see to it that you have all you need. That includes Canada's 200,000 milk and cream producers, the firms which process and merchandise dairy products, and the Canadian Dairy Commission.

There are two main parts to the dairy industry. One is bottled milk and cream. The

other is manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, evaporated milk, powdered milk, ice cream and many others. Part of the job of the Dairy Commission is to help assure that dairy farmers, whose milk and cream goes into manufactured products, get an income which permits them to serve consumers with a steady, reliable supply.

How do we do it?

First, we support the market prices of dairy products. That's a protection for the producer and the consumer.

It gives the producer a steady income from his milk and cream, which he needs like everybody else. And it assures the consumer of steady prices for dairy products.

Market prices, though, aren't enough to give pro-

ducers the income they need to stay in business. And without federal help supplies would drop and prices would increase.

So we supplement their market income by help-out payments (not hand-outs) but only for the amount of milk and cream for the products which the market needs (we don't encourage the production of costly surpluses).

Our aim is a stable, profitable dairy industry—and a continuing supply of high quality dairy products on the Canadian market.

So by all means go on taking dairy products for granted. You can afford to—because we don't.

## Canadian Dairy Commission

OTTAWA  
 HON. J. J. GREENE, MINISTER

## Free Press Farm Page



NANCY SWINDELEHURST points to the features of the Ballinacraigh Fruit Munchers exhibit at Saturday's 4-H Homemakers' Achievement Day. Suzanne, commentator for the attractive

Silverwood exhibit, right, follows the pointer. The afternoon program "Featuring Fruit" filled Ballinacraigh hall.

(Staff Photo)



LIMEHOUSE AND DUBLIN WEST exhibits at Saturday's Achievement Day for seven North Halton Homemakers' clubs were explained by Thelma Kirkwood, left, and Doris Black. Mrs.

Sandra Schneller commented on the afternoon program. Greetings from the Halton District Women's Institutes were brought by past president Mrs. J. McEnery.

(Staff Photo)