



TABLES FULL OF TROPHIES were awarded to successful cattlemen from this area at the annual meeting in Palermo Community Centre Tuesday, Jan. 21, of Halton Holstein Breeders' Association. Here owner Claude Pickett and herdsman Bob Smith of Pickland Farms, and herdsman of Howard Tarzwell's farm, Harry Schep look over

some of the awards the two farms received. Pickland Farms was awarded grand champion female, best udder class, senior get-of-sire and high milk production for herds of over 20 records; while the Tarzwell spread was adjudicated premier exhibitor plus junior champion female. (Staff Photo)

Wilmer Fryer again fair president elections, reports at annual meeting

Wilmer Fryer was re-elected president of Acton Agricultural Society at the annual meeting Saturday in the council chambers. Don Matthews is first vice-president and Bill Nelles second vice-president.

Assistant agricultural representative Jim Jenkins was in the chair for the elections.

Directors are Walter Fryer, Gordon Harding, Ken Murray, Ed Woyzniski, Bert Hinton, Wallace Swackhamer, Ken Johnston, Stan Matthews, Russell Murray, Brian Evans, Bill Fox, Jim McCulloch, Alf Winters and Ken Marshall.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irene Swackhamer, read the minutes of the last annual meeting and the last regular



WILMER FRYER

Halton debaters out-speak Huron

The Halton County Junior Farmer Debating Team, consisting of Brian Bessey, 5 Myer Drive, Guelph; Bill Jackson, R. R. 1, Mono Rd; Barry Mahon, R. R. 2, Campbellville; and Carol Swackhamer of Acton, was victorious in the first round of the Ontario Junior Farmer Debating Competition held here on Jan. 20. The topic of the debate was resolved "That the prices of Canadian agricultural products are controlled by the economic policies of the U. S. A."

The Halton team was given an unanimous decision over the team from Huron County. Halton now moves into the semi-final round against the winners of the Ontario and Russell County match.

Estate tax opposed by Jr. Farmers

The much-discussed new estate tax (recent legislation) came under fire at the Halton Junior Farmer county board meeting, Murray Harris, President of the Palermo Junior Farmers, quoted a statement from a leading Canadian farm publication which claimed that "the new estate tax will destroy the family farm and with it one of the nation's major social assets." At the conclusion of the discussion the directors were urged to write their MP's protesting the legislation.

At the same meeting Junior Farmer Travelling Scholarships were announced for 1969. With the aid of these scholarships selected Junior Farmers in Ontario will have the opportunity to travel to England, Nova Scotia, and the U. S. A. to study various aspects of rural and everyday life.

meeting which were adopted as read.

A two minutes silence was held in memory of two board members who had passed away during the year, Alex Near and George Jackson.

President Wilmer Fryer welcomed everyone to the annual meeting and expressed his appreciation to all the members on the men's and ladies' board for their co-operation in making the 1968 fall fair such a success. Mr. Fryer gave a brief resume of the highlights of past year.

The correspondence was read.

683 occurrences recorded by police

The year 1968 was a busy one for the criminal division of Milton O.P.P. Besides investigating 691 accidents and performing regular office duties and highway patrols, the 27-man force recorded a total of 683 occurrences in the criminal log book.

These included one rape, one other sexual offence, one wounding, 51 assaults, one robbery, 45 breaking and entering, 18 theft of motor vehicles, 45 thefts of over \$50, 98 thefts of under \$50, four having stolen goods, 17 frauds, one offensive weapon, 156 other Criminal Code offences, two Federal statutes and 242 under Provincial statutes.

Incorporation

The last issue of the Ontario Gazette announces the incorporation of Sydney K. Lamb Limited, a private company with incorporators Sydney Kendel Lamb, Robert Irwin Martin and Gail Lynn Marriott.

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Halton field worker at CNIB workshop

W. K. Lawson, District Field Secretary for the Halton County Advisory Board of the CNIB, was one of 22 field secretaries across Ontario to attend a special workshop at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Toronto. In a three day session that dealt with almost every aspect of CNIB service, the district representatives discussed recent developments in the program of rehabilitation for some 8,000 blind Ontarians. They took their notes in Braille or with the tape recorder.

They learned about new courses now being planned for the blind at the A. V. Weir Training Centre, recently opened in Toronto. With properly planned facilities and modern testing equipment, assessment of the newly blind will channel employable people towards a greater variety of careers. Trial runs on job possibilities formerly outside the range of blind workers will be made. Sheet metal and the construction of electric motors will be among the first new fields to be studied.

The men heard about progress in the Eye Bar of Canada which restored vision for more than 1,000 citizens in the last decade, and other prevention of

blindness services are now reducing the blindness barrier considerably. Some members of the group discovered that the accident that swept away their sight several years ago would not cause blindness today because of a break-through in scientific advances.


They reviewed the three glaucoma surveys in which CNIB had a part during the past year. The tests disclosed to hundreds of unsuspecting citizens that they had a disease that would cause blindness but they learned the fact in the early stages with plenty of time to arrest its development. A high point in the workshop was the talk by W. N. Magill, CNIB Managing Director.

You can't win

It has been said that it only takes the average train 14 seconds to pass through a level crossing—whether your car is on it or not! Each year we lose some good Ontario farm people, who argue over the right of way with a train. Incidentally, we have never heard of a train losing one of these arguments. So always treat railroad crossings with caution.

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Free Press Farm Page

Synthetic dairy products will compete with farmers

The guest speaker at the Halton Holstein Breeders' annual meeting, held at Palermo Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 21, was Professor A. M. Pearson, head of the Dairy Section of the Department of Food Science, University of Guelph. He discussed the development and future potential of imitation dairy products. These fall into two categories—filled products containing some milk fat, and synthetic products.

Filled products are still illegal in Canada, with the exception of margarine. Coconut oil is used in these products to substitute for milk fat. The price difference of such a filled product would be very little in difference to milk products at the present time, however if dairy prices continue to rise, the demand for filled products would increase. Coconut oil is much more saturated than butter fat, contrary to the opinion of many people.

Synthetic milk products are now available on the market. The protein is obtained from soybeans or sodium caseinate, a milk product with the fat from coconut oil. Seaweed is added for a stabilizer, corn syrup to increase the solid content, potassium phosphate to keep it from curdling, an emulsifier and water. The flavor of these synthetics is not nearly as good as natural milk, the protein content is much lower, the calcium level is 10 to 20 times lower than real milk, and the magnesium level is low. It is illegal in Canada to sell synthetic milk until it comes up to the

equivalent nutritive level of milk. Researchers are constantly working to make a better synthetic product which might compete with milk.

Professor Pearson was most concerned that not one student entered the Dairy Science Department this year. Where will the guidance in this field come from in the future?

Joe Snyder, Holstein Fieldman, complimented Halton on their activities during the past year, especially the winning of the County Herd Award at the Regional Championship Show at Erin. Claude Pickett was also complimented on having the All-Canadian Aged Holstein Cow. Considerable discussion took place on the formation of an alternate herd book for the registration of off-color Holsteins—red and white, or solid black touching hooves, etc. This suggestion was finally approved by the Halton meeting.

This year the Halton Sales Agent, Martyn Heslop, sold 212 head for the average price of \$383, each. An excellent banquet was served by the wives of the Directors. Trophies were presented to the winners at Milton Fair and for top production. Winners of the production awards were Claude Pickett, R. R. 2, Georgetown, for herds of over 20 cows. He had 26 records—15,918 lbs. of milk, 593 fat, for B. C. A.'s of 147 and 149. For under 20 records the winner was Howson Ruddell of R. R. 2, Georgetown; with 15 cows for an average B. C. A. of 134 and 148.

Directors and Officers

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In The Board Room of the AGRICULTURAL OFFICE
161 MAIN ST. E., MILTON, ONT.

FEATURING:
DISCUSSION OF THE NEW HOG BREEDING SYSTEM

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