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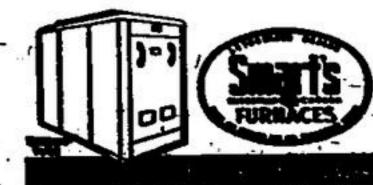
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Local Man Will Spend Year Near Arctic Circle

beaten path.

Paul Prust, who has been visit- Third, Sutton (Ont.) Reporter. ing for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Prust, 14 for the John W. Eedy Trophy James St. left town last Thursday First, Grenfell (Sask.) Sun; Sec the Dew Line, 100 miles north of langle Progress; Third Agazziz, the Arctic Circle.

Mr. Prust, a Ryerson graduate, has been in Ottawa with the National Research Council and recently secured a new position with Federal Electric Corp. He has completed a 3-month training course in Streetor, Ill. and Chicago in preparation for his new posi tion. He will be in the north for 14 months on one of the Dew Line

Aurora Banner Winner

More than 30 Canadian Weekly newspapers shared top honours in this year's Better Weekly Newspapers competition, according to a list made public last week the 39th annual convention of the C..nadian Weekly Newspapers As-

Four weeklies headed the list with three or more awards each. The Steinbach (Manitoba) Carillon News won the Mason trophy for the best all-round paper with circulation of over 3.000. It also AMERICANS PRAISE took second place in the Amherstburg Echo Shield competition for HELP BY OPP the best front page in its class; CST. CLEAVE WISON and third place in the Charters Cup competition for the best 1957 Christmas edition, a special competition open to all classes.

The Aurora (Ont.) Banner, the circulation class of 2,001 3,000 won the Gertrude A. Dunning Trophy for the best allround paper; the P. George Pearce trophy for the best editorial page; and the Frank Howe Beattie Shield for the best front page in its class.

The Courtenay (B.C.) Argus in the class of 1,001 to 2,000 circulation, won the Charles Clark cup for the best all-round paper; the Malcolm MacBeth Shield for the best editorial page; the M. A. James Shield for the best front page in its class; and took second place for the Printer and Publisher trophy for the best sports page.

The Winkler (Manitoba) Pembina Triangle Progress in the 1,000 circulation or less class, won the Walter Ashfield Trophy for the best all-round paper in its class; tied for second place with Nanton (Alberta) News for the John W. Eedy trophy for the best editorial page and took second place for the Printer and Publisher Special Trophy for the best

front page. The complete list of 1958 win-

ners was: Class 1: Circulation over 3,000; Best All-Round competition for the Mason trophy; first, Steinbach, (Manitoba), Carillon News; Second, Oakville (Ont.) Journal; Third, -Chilliwack (B.C.), Progress.

Best editorial page Competition for the David Williams Trophy -First, Abbotsford (B.C.) News; Second, Westview (B.C.) Powell River News; Third, Newmarket (Ontario), Era and Express.

Best Front Page Competition for the Amherstbury Echo Shield; 1st, Vernon (B.C.) News; Second, Steinbach (Manitoba) Carillon News: Third. Brampton (Ontario) Conservator and Oakville (Ontario) Jour-

Class II - Circulation 2,001 to 3.000: Best All-Round Paper Competition for the Gertrude A. Dunning Trophy: First, Aurora (Ont.) Banner; Second, Listowel (Ont.) Banner; Third, Renfrew (Ontario)

Best Editorial Page Competition for the P. George Pearce Memorial Trophy; First(Aurora (Ont.), Banner; Second, Fort Erie (Ont.), Times-Review: Third, Humboldt (Saskatchewan) Journal.

Best Front Page Competition the Frank Howe Beattie Shield: First, Aurora (Ont.), Banner; Second, Goderich (Ont) Signal-Star; Third, Renfrew (Ont.)

Class III: Circulation 1,001 to 2,000; Best all round Paper Competition for the Charles Clark Cup - First, Courtenay (B.C.) Argus; Second, Acton (Ont.) Free Press: Third Clinton (Ontario)

News-Record Best Editorial Page Competition for the Malcolm MacBeth Shield: First, Courtenay (B.C.) Argus; Second, Acton (Ont.) Free Press; 3rd, Port Elgin (Ont.) Times.

Best Front Page Competition for the M. A. James Shield: First Courtemay (B.C.) Argus; Second, Delhi (Out.) News-Record; Third. Acton (Ont.) Free Press.

Glass IV - Circulation 1,000 or less; Best All-Round Paper Competition for the Walter Ashfield Trophy; First Winkler (Manito-

spending the winter far from the ba) Pembina Triangle Progress; Second, Nanton (Alberta) News

for Montreal, from where he was ond, Nanton (Alberta) News, and to leave by air for a position on also Winkler (Man.) Pembina Tr. (B.C.) Agassiz-Harrison Advance,

Best Front Page Competition for the Printer and Publisher Special: First, Port Coquitlam, (B.C.) Herald; Second, Winkler (Manitoba) Pembina Triangle Progress; Third Grenfell (Saskatchewan) Sun.

Special Competitions: Best 1957 Christmas Edition Competition for the Onerers Cup: Ist Le Courrier de Montmagny, Montmagny, Quebec: Second Ponoka (Alberta) Herald; Third, Steinbach (Mani. old. toba) Carillon News.

Best Local Spot News Picture Competition for the H. E. Rice Three Newspaper Classes Trophy: First, Grand Falls (Newfoundland) Advertiser; Second, Coaticook (Quebec) Observer; 3rd Oakville (Ont.) Journal,

Best Sports Page Competition for the Printer and Publisher Trophy - First, Yorkton Enterprise, Yorkton, Saskatchewan; Second, Courtenay Argus, Courtenay, BC; Third, Grand Falls Advectiser, Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

THE MAIL BAG

St Louis, Michigan, September 2nd, 1958

Dear Mr. Editor This clipping from the Detroit Free Press gives praise to the Ontario Provincial Police, and thought you would be interested in publishing it, to show what Americans think of the OPP. It will be particularly interesting locally because Cleave Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wilson of

The accident occurred on August 15th on the Queen's Highway corner where Highway 25 joins it. Mr. Wilson lives on the corner and he was in his garden at the time and heard the noise. He went to see what he could do to help and as the Davis car could not be fixed for a couple of weeks, he offered his assistance to bring them home to Midland, as he was coming over to visit us in St.

I am a steady reader of the Herald and take great interest in the news of my old home town. -John M. Fisher

ACCOLADE TO AN ONTARIAN Donald F. Schram in the Detroit Free Press

Grateful for the courtesy of an Ontario Provincial policeman, who wasn't even on duty at the time, are Mr. and Mrs. Arlo C. Davis of

202 Harold St., Midland, Michigan. Motoring on Queen's Highway near Toronto, their car collided with that of a Canadian motorist. making a left turn. No one was hurt, but the Davis car was disabled. As they surveyed the wreckage, a bystander asked Mrs. Davis: "Where do you live in Michi-

When she replied "Midland," she expected him to ask for its location. Instead he said:

"I am Cleave Wilson, a Provincial policeman. I live just a few houses from here. My wife and I are leaving in one hour for St. Louis, Michigan, and you may ride home with us if you like,"

As soon as their car-was towed to a garage in Oakville, Ont., the Davises and their son George came home with the Wilsons, who were on holiday. "We think the Provincial Pol-

ice certainly treated us with extra courtesy and kindness," Mrs. Davis wrote The Day in Michigan

FALL FAIR DATES

FALL FAIR I	DAIES
Acton	
Ancaster	Sept. 19, 20
Barrie	Sept. 25 - 27
Barrie Beeton S	ept. 30, Oct. 1
Binbrook	Sept. 12, 13
Bolton	Oct. 3, 4
Brampton	Sept. 11-13
Caledon	Sept. 19, 20
Collingwood	
Durham	Sept. 26, 27
Erin Oct	. 10, 11 and 13
GEORGETOWN	
Grand Valley	Sept. 26, 27
Lindsay	Sept. 16-20
London (Western F	air) Sept. 8-13
Markham	Oct. 24
Milton	. Sept. 26, 27
Mount Forest	
Orangeville	Sept. 16, 17
Owen Sound,	Oct. 8-11
Rockton C	et 11 and 13
Simcoe (Norfolk Cty	
Stratford	Sept. 16-17
Strathroy	Sept. 15-17
Teeswater S	ept, 80, Oct. 1
- Woodbridge Oc	L 10, 11 & 18

Alluvialdale Herd Does Well, CNE Cattle Show

The 1958 CNE was well attendded by Halton Holstein exhibitors with Wilfrid Leslie, the largest exhibitor with 11 entries. His top entry, owned jointly by J. M Fraser, was Spring Farm Fond Best Editorial Page Competition Piebe the senior grand champion Holstein bull. The judge, Durno Innes said that there has never been a better show bull at the Ex in recent years.

Mr. Leslie's other winnings were: 3rd prize senior yearling heifer in a class of 34; 7th prize senior heifer calf, which was his son Tom's calf club calf. He had 10th prize senior bull calf, which was a Treasure Model son, out of ABC Reflection Sovereign daughter; the 5th prize junior herd comprising five animals; the 8th prize dry two year old and the 7th prize milking four year old and under five cow class, as well as the 5th prize milking two year

Keith Leslie's senior heifer calf stood twelfth in a senior calf class of 43 entries and there was also another senior bull calf which stood 12th in a class of 29.

Percy Leslie had two heifers entered, a senior yearling heifer which stood 10th and a junior yearling heifer, big winner of top prize ribbons last year, was in a class of 28 this year and stood 11. They were all brought down in the best of shape and were all shown in the best by Tom Leslie, who is a genius with cattle in pedigrees, showing and caretaking. Halton Holsteins were 3rd in county competition.

MAURICE BEATY PREMIER (continued from Page 1)

feeting and sterilizing the milk machine, etc. etc. Pity the poor judges -- they had the four tops. but how could they pick a winner? Prior to the competition, they again interviewed the four young ladies individually. How would YOU like to answer these ques tions without previous warning: 1. What dairy products do we export and how much?

2 What dairy products do we import and also to what extent? 3. What is the population of the British Isles, etc., and etc. Sure it was fair, but it was a tough assignment. Out in the Coliseum the four girls all gave a finished performance. The Reid family had a little competition of their own - Hazel and Joanne Reid, her sister-in-law, from Peel, were side by side. Many complimentary remarks from outsiders were overheard concerning Halton's Hazel Reid, her poise, her personality, and her efficiency, etc.

But when the judge's decision came, Janette Lockman, of Brant County, was the 1958 Dairy Queen, and Halton's Hazel was reserve - and all Halton is still very proud of their Dairy Princ-

Willmott Flock Won Many Honors Since writing the foregoing article, we were delighted to learn from the genial Joe Willmott, that they had 1st and 3rd prizes on ram lambs, 1st and 4th on ewe lambs; 1st on pen of lambs; 2nd prize aged ram; and the reserve male championship on their first prize ram lamb, to mention but a

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lew of their awards.

namely Barbara Pickard, was 1st | tle. In the special Shorthorn heifer in a competition of 45 contestants. calf class, open to 4-H club mem- In the same division Margaret bers, Carolyn Gardhouse took top Lawson was third, and Lorna honours on her calf, with Bob Woodley and Mary Lawrence were Merry taking the red ribbon for also well up in the mobey.

In the senior section open to In the junior judging competi- those between the ages of 18 and tion, open to 4H club members 26 years, Don Taylor was 2nd, Sheep, Tom Havs Jr. and Mary Lou between the ages of 15 and 17 Mark Marquardt 3rd. Ed Segsworth Taylor were 3rd and 4th respecyears, another Halton young lady, 4th, in a class of 37 in Dairy Cat. I tively

in the judging of Beef Cattle, Carolyn Gardhouse was 5th junior in a class of 37; and in the senior division Sandy Hepburn was 9th; George Greenlees 13th, and Tom Hunter 15th.

In the junior division judging



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