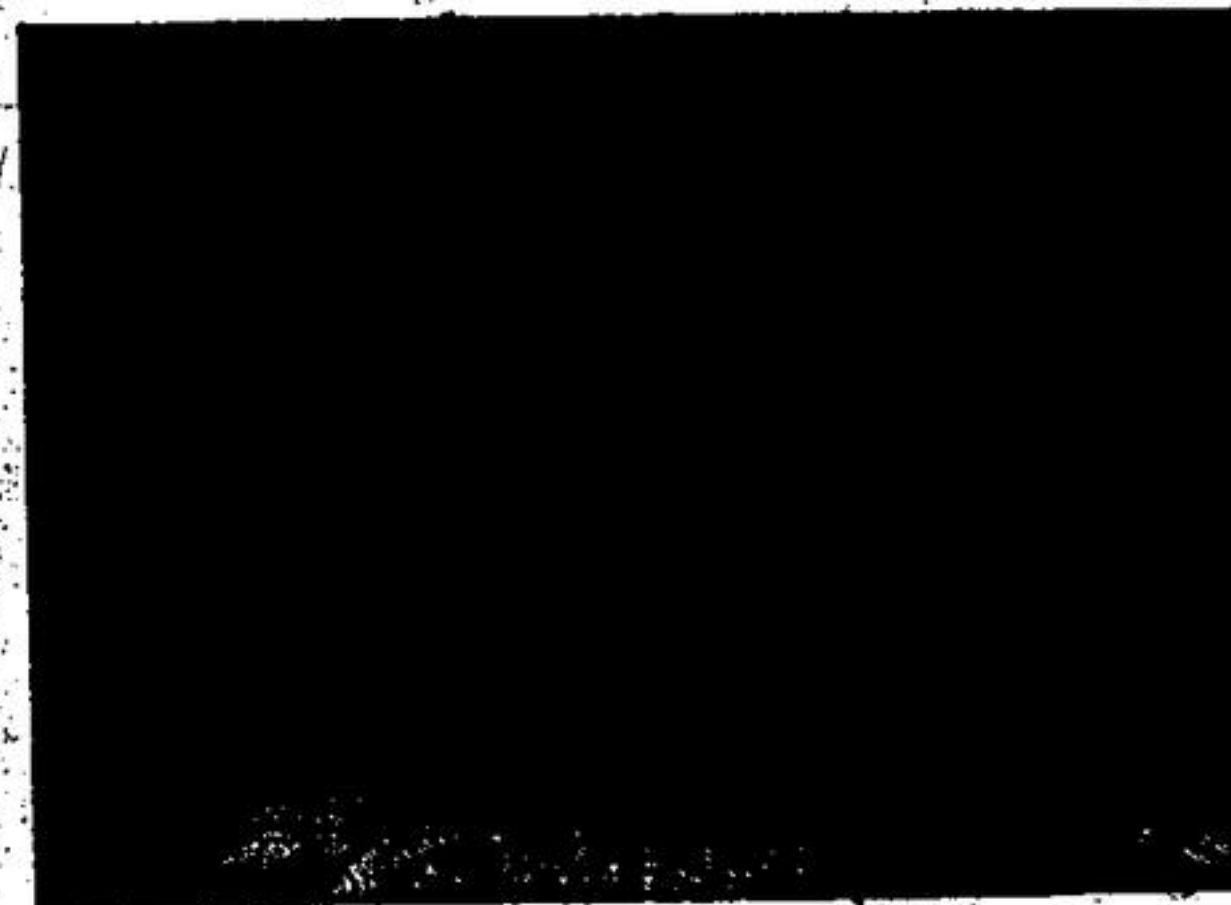


## United Co-Operatives Appoint Harman Manager



Left to right: Leonard Harman, Hugh Bailey, T. E. Brady

Hugh Bailey, general manager of the United Co-Operatives of Ontario for the last 14 years, and general manager of the United Dairy and Poultry Co-operative since its inception a year ago, will retire from these positions Dec. 31st, it has been announced. Mr. Bailey will continue as management consultant to the two organizations. He farmed near Dundalk, Ontario, where he first became associated with the co-operative movement and other organizations. Since he was appointed general manager of UCO, volume of business handled by UCO and UDPC moved from \$22 million to a combined volume of more than \$90 million in 1959.

The position of general manager for the UCO will be filled by Leonard Harman, president of Aiden McLean, president. Mr. Harman who has a farm background in York county has been with the United Co-Operatives for the past 20 years. During the past 30 years he has been active in the fields of general farm organizations, adult education and public affairs. He

was manager of the local division and recently assistant general manager of this province-wide feed, seed and fertilizer manufacturing concern. The UCO is also engaged in livestock and grain marketing as well as distribution of petroleum and farm supplies.

R. S. McKercher, president of the United Dairy and Poultry Co-operative announced at the same time that T. E. Brady, assistant general manager, has been appointed general manager to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Bailey's retirement. Mr. Brady grew up on a Lanark county farm and began working for the UCO in Perth some 22 years ago. He then managed a dairy cooperative at Owen Sound before coming to the Toronto offices as controller. He was appointed manager of the dairy and poultry division of the UDPC when it was formed, largely from this division. UDPC manufactures, processes, and distributes dairy and poultry products.

The appointments of both men become effective January 1st, 1960.

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## Chapel St. School Tops in Inter-School Field Meet

Chapel Street School athletes reign as inter-school field day champions after outpointing their four rivals in the annual meet at the park.

Chapel Street finished with 46%, Harrison 40%, Wrigglesworth 38%, Kennedy 35, and Park 20.

Individual winners by events — Sr. boys 100 yard dash, Lorne Coffell (C) Douglas Vivian (C), Michael Marsh (K), Sr. Girls 50 yd. dash, Patricia Zylke (C), Helen Van Steeg (C), Ann Peterson (H); Intermediate boys 75 yards dash, Allan Whitham (W), Wayne McEwen (P), Jack Pearce (P); Intermediate girls, 50 yard dash, Tanis Hellwell (K), Sharon Kaye (H), Sheila

Wallace (W).  
Sr. boys 220 yd. dash: Bill Jeffers (K), Lorne Coffell (C), Barry Rawlings (H); Sr. girls, 75 yard dash: Pat Hyde (C), Anne Peterson (H), Helen Van Van Steeg (C); Intermed. boys, 100-yard dash, David Ahlstadt (K), Allan Whitham (W), Jack Pearce (P); Intermediate Girls 75 yard dash: Sheila Wallace (W), Pat Sargent (W), Gail Fries (C).  
Sr. boys 300 yard relay: Chapel St., Harrison, Kennedy; Sr. girls 300 yd. relay: Harrison, Chapel St., Park; Intermediate boys 300 yard relay: Wrigglesworth, Kennedy, Park; Intermediate girls 300 yard relay: Wrigglesworth, Chapel St. and Harrison (tied for second) and Park. Sr. girls broad jump: Pat

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## Royal Winter Fair Spectacular Show For Both Layman and Farmer Alike

"The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is an unrivalled spectacle for the layman as well as a farm show where farmers may go to learn and to compete, to wonder and to criticize. Its claim to be the country's show window of agriculture is amply justified."

So stated the Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, in a special statement of commendation about the world's biggest annual indoor agricultural exhibition, scheduled to get underway on Friday, November 13th.

Described as "Canada's show window of agriculture", this year's Royal promises to be one of the best in the history of this big annual event which dates back to 1922.

Each of Canada's 10 provinces will be represented in the sixteen thousand odd entries which will be on display as exhibits via for the Royal's coveted trophies, ribbons and cash awards.

The horse show again promises to be a thrilling and colourful spectacle with some of the world's greatest riders and finest horses from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil competing in the International Jumping Competitions. Another feature will be the spectacular new ride of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Again this year the Royal will offer nine grain championships which other western countries regard as international. These are world titles in wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, corn, forage crop seeds, soy beans and hay.

Entries for this year's big fall fair have been received from as far distant as New Zealand, Africa and England. Several entries of wheat have been shipped to Toronto for competition from New Zealand while

participate at the Royal include His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, England, who will judge hunters, and Brigadier Lyndon Bolton, also of Northumberland, England, who will judge the International classes at the Royal Horse Show.

COUNTY TRUCK AND CAR COLLIDE  
A Halton county truck and a late model car were in collision on the 7th line near No. 10 side road Monday morning causing damage estimated at \$310.

The accident occurred when a 1959 Meteor driven by Frank Asbeck of R.R. 4, Georgetown, rammed the back of the county's 1958 GMC pickup. Both cars were southbound at the time. The Asbeck car suffered the brunt of the damage about \$300 worth. There were no injuries. Cst. Ray Andrews of the county detachment OPP made the investigation.

## SAM SAVES LIFE WILL GET AWARD

A Trafalgar township dog called Sam will be presented with an award of merit by the Ontario Humane Society at its annual convention in Toronto, October 30th.

Sam, who is described as a "Labrador-like dog" with mixed ancestry, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, Oakville. He was found seven and a half years ago, as a two month old puppy, discarded in a ditch near Ottawa.

It was while out walking with his mistress one night last June when Sam raced from her side to the middle of Rebecca St., where he braced himself and stood stubbornly until traffic halted.

Investigation revealed Sam had spotted a Duschund puppy, terrified by oncoming cars, lying frozen with fear on the road. He had saved a life.

The scene was seen by independent witnesses who reported the incident to the Oakville Humane Society, which in turn reported it to the Ontario group.

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The Jokers yielded to a fast-moving Blowers crew as league leadership changed hands in 50-50 bowling last week.

The Blowers took a full seven points to rocket into the top spot while the cellar dwelling Pin Ups were holding the Jokers to just two points.

The Blowers were lucky on their first game of the sweep taking the victory by a one pin margin. The three ladies on the team earned their share of the plaquid in carding 1,103 of 600 plus.

The Blowers now have a one point edge over the second place Jokers, 26 and 25, while the Alley Cats stay in contention with 20 and the Pin Ups gained slightly on the pack and now boast 13.



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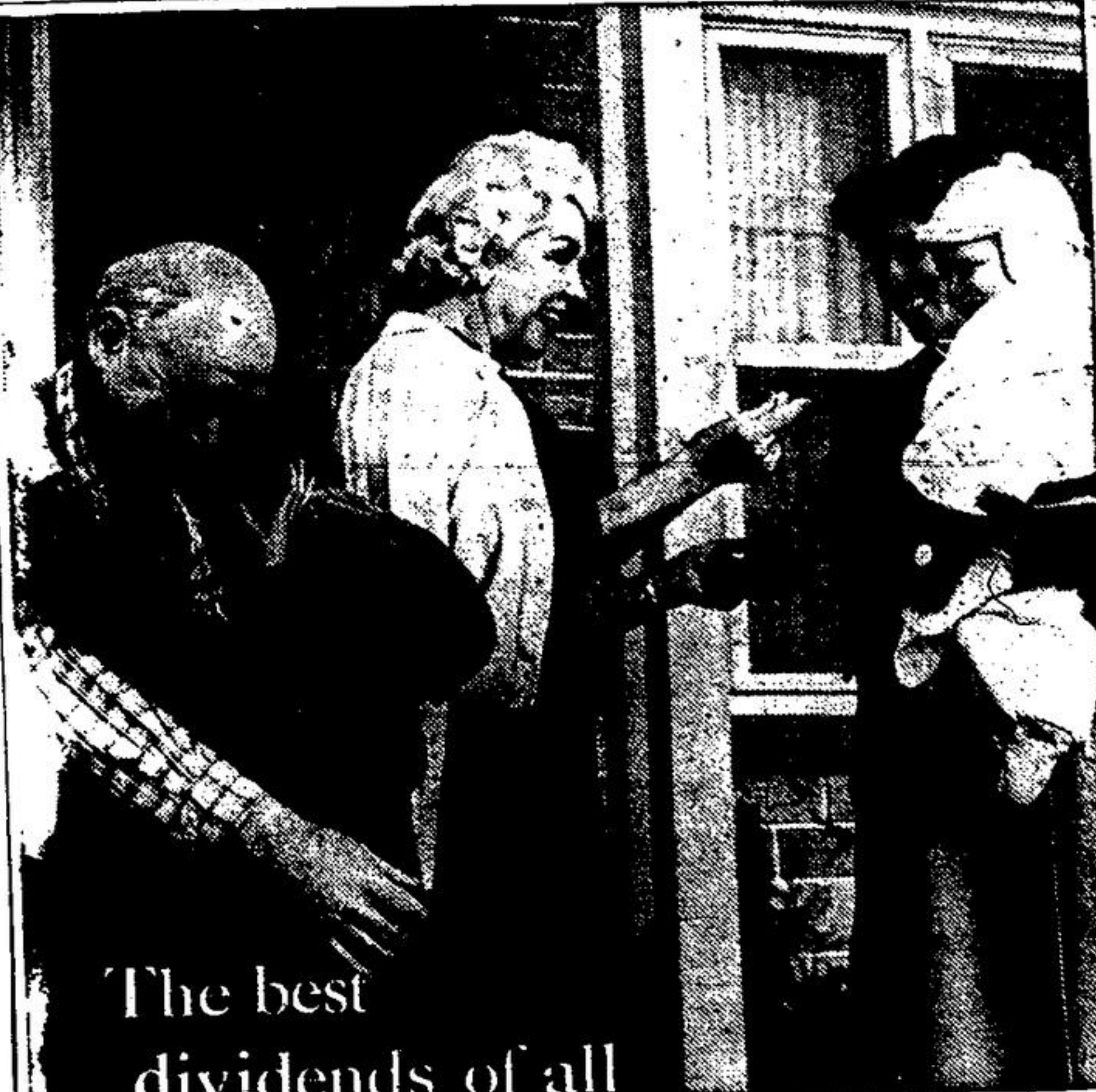
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