

## Fall Fair Highlights

We don't know what kind of weather they had back in 1848 for the first show of the Essex Agricultural Society, but we do know that for the past twenty years the fair has had fine weather. A record, we'd say, with our fingers crossed.

Not so nice was Sunday's rain for the directors who doctored work clothes and cleared up the hall in readiness for business as usual.

The lads and lasses were somewhat disappointed in having only 4 midway rides on which to enjoy themselves. However, it was a good Samaritan set, as Caledonia fair would have been without any rides had Georgetown's quota not been divided up. More are promised for next year.

Speaking of lasses, didn't the Girls Pipe Band do the naves proud as they paraded before the stand?

Don't you think Ed Bates should have been a show man instead of an organ man?

Two or three gentlemen had some harrowing experiences at the fortune telling booth. And remember folks you don't have to buy just because there is an auction sale.

Didn't the hall look wonderful? That's what we heard from all sides.

Big question was, who was the knave who stole the cake? Which prompts the old adage that "you can't have your cake and eat it too."

Wonder when the armory will expand, so we can get more room for exhibits. We're bustin' at the seams.

The fair wouldn't be complete without the inimitable Vince Mountford with his 'corn' and the organ music bath on the stand and by Paul Barber in the hall, added to the enjoyment of the fair.

And the horse races had everything, including a spill on the back stretch, involving three riders. One horse fell and the other two hurtled over them.

No one was seriously hurt but it was exciting to see one horse finishing the race with a cart shaft between its legs.

And did you ever see such livestock? The finest in the county.

Do you know Cliff Mackay of TV fame had his jumpers in the class in the centre ring and a lot more valuable sacrifices on their way to the stand.

Thanks to the town employees who did the part in top shape for the fair, to the friends who were on gate duty and who helped control the stand on Saturday, and to the police department who sent out an aid force doing a fine job of policing and directing traffic all sides.

Somebody asked how long do you think the agricultural fair will go on. Our answer was, just as long as you make it. The best annual attraction in Georgetown.

## Manor Residents Win Prizes At Milton Fair

By Muriel Thompson  
The church service on Sunday afternoon, September 25 was an inspiring one, as had been the case with the services on the other Sundays in September. It was conducted by Rev. J. I. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United Church in Milton. After reading Psalm 73 and offering a very appropriate and comforting sermon based on the words "Trust in the Lord and do good," Mr. Graham recalled to the minds of his listeners the speech of the late King George VI beginning with the now famous words, "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year a speech that impresses upon us the fact that we must all ways walk hand in hand with God." Referring to the troubled world situation at the present time and the crisis in the United Nations, Mr. Graham said that if we slip our hand into the hand of God, through Christ, we shall reach the harbor safely.

Wednesday evening, September 21, was "movie night" again at the Manor with Mr. S. Allen, the superintendent running the projector for the

showing of three films. The first picture depicted the sport of fishing for silver salmon and steelheads in the coastal rivers of British Columbia. This fishing is done with spinning tackle and the title of the film was Spinning for Silvers and Steelheads. Another sport was featured in the second film which bore the title The Curlers. An interesting story of how a quarrel between two men was patched up by means of a curling match featured not only professional actors, but also the members of the Curling Club of Perth, Ontario.

The third film, Royal Visit '59, North and North West depicted the royal tour made by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh through our own Canadian West and North West. The tour began at Fort William, visited the cities of the Prairies, British Columbia and the Yukon, crossed the Rockies again and ended at Winnipeg.

During the same day the residents had enjoyed another treat also. This was a donation of apples from the Women's Auxiliary of the Milton District Hospital, which had held a lawn party during the preced-

## Pup Is Oddity Only Two Legs

Tiny's family numbers three and three-quarters and it's the fraction that's causing all the comment on the R.R. 4 farm of Agar Ostrander.

Tiny is a small border collie owned by the Ostranders and the three-quarters is one of her latest litter of pups — part of a pup. The little fellow is three weeks old, black and tan, and perfect in every way except he was born without his front legs.

Slightly smaller than his brother and two sisters, the loped pup, who as yet is unnamed, has "lurch" when the rest of the family is hustled being unable to compete with the bigger threesome. But he holds more than his share of attention and is coming along fine according to Agar.

Toy plays the prodigal mother when strangers are around but allows the farm residents to pour their affection on her handicapped offspring who Agar stresses is definitely not for sale.

## Youth Rally Success Planning Another

Last Saturday evening near 50 persons attended the youth rally held at Wigglesworth Elementary Public School. Much preparation had gone into the rally and the response was enthusiastic. At least 50 of the persons attending were teenagers and the prospects for more at the next rally is almost certain.

The program consisted of special music brought by Darvith Bell of Orillia and Tom Darvie from Georgetown. The highlight of the evening was the film, "God of the Atom" which dramatically revealed the ultimate source of the universe. Comments from the teenagers after the program ranged from "I'll be back next week" to "Next week I'm going to bring my brother". The film to be shown next week will be "Teenage Code". If you missed out last week, better make a date for this Saturday at 8 p.m. We'll be seeing you at the Wigglesworth Public School Auditorium.

The following prizes were won at Milton Fair by Milton Cotnam Minor residents: Children's Socks — First prize Mrs. M. Forbes, second prize Mrs. A. Gordon; Children's Mitts — First prize Mrs. M. Forbes.

Open competition, Crotcheted Afghan — First prize Mrs. Rose Wilmer.



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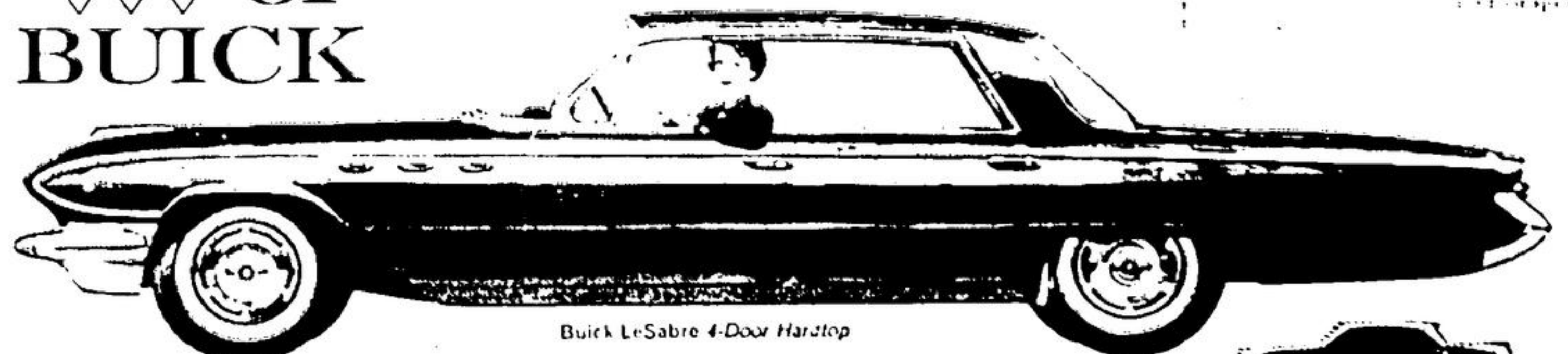
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